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In its arrangement the new Parliamentary Divisions have been adopted, instead of the old and nearly obsolete Wapentakes; and the parishes in each have been arranged in alphabetical sequence. A copious index will still further facilitate reference.

Of the plan and scope of the work little need be said. The North Riding is first viewed as a whole, and a resume of its history given This is followed by sketches of its physiography; its agricultural, manufacturing, and mining industries; and of its ecclesiastical and judicial polity. Its individual parts are next passed in review, and whatever there may be of interest attaching to them is fully related.

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MALTON PARISH

Wapentake of Ryedale – Rural Deanery of Malton – Archdeaconry of Cleveland – Diocese of York

Malton is a small market town on the north bank of the Derwent, consisting of Old and New Malton, and, until Lady Day, 1889, also included the suburb of Norton on the opposite side of the river, and in the East Riding. It is the head of a poor law union, petty sessional division, county court district, and forms a division for the election of a member of the North Riding County Council. It is situated on the York and Scarborough branch of the North Eastern railway, 21 $\frac{3}{4}$ miles from the former place and 21 from the latter. Here also converge the branch lines from Thirsk and Driffield, the former 30 miles in length and the latter 20 miles. It is distant from Pickering, 9 miles S.; from Beverley, 31 $\frac{1}{4}$ miles N.N.W.; from Darlington, 52 miles S.E.; from Harrogate, 40 $\frac{1}{4}$ miles N.E.; from Huddersfield, 70 $\frac{1}{4}$ miles N.E. by N.; from Hull, 39 $\frac{1}{4}$ miles N.N.W.; from Leeds, 53 $\frac{3}{4}$ miles N.E.; from Sheffield, 74 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.N.E.; from Whitby, 34 $\frac{3}{4}$ miles S.; and from London 213 miles N.W. The estimated extent of Malton is 3,633 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres (exclusive of water), of which about 110 acres are in New Malton, and the remainder forms the parish of Old Malton. The rateable value of the former is £7,495, and the population in 1881 was 3,453; and of the latter £10,839, and population 1,819. Early Fitzwilliam is lord of the manor, and principal landowner of both parishes, in addition to whom there are in New Malton twenty-four small freeholders.

If the importance of a place were measured by its antiquity, Malton would certainly hold a very exalted position. There are good grounds for believing that whilst primeval forests still covered a large portion of the district, there was here a very considerable Brigantian settlement, and many traces of these early inhabitants are still to be seen in the neighbourhood. Nor can it be doubted that the Romans had a station or camp here, though there is some uncertainty as to its name. Drake supposed it to be *Camulodunum*, and Allen, in his "History of Yorkshire," adopts the same opinion, and says that the Romans changed the termination of its ancient British name into *Camulodunum*. "This name," he adds, "by abbreviation, became the Saxon *Meldun*, pronounced Maiden; and Maiden Greve Balk is at this day one of the boundaries of Malton." It is now however, generally admitted that *Camulodunum* was the capital of the Trinobantes, whose territory is represented by the modern county of Essex, and is identified with Colchester. Mr. Wright, in his "Wanderings of an Antiquary," places *Delgovicia* at Old Malton, and supports his views with very plausible arguments, but Dr. Young, the author of the "History of Whitby," and several modern antiquaries think there are better grounds for supposing Malton to be identical with the ancient *Derventio*, an honour usually assigned to Stamford Bridge. This station was on the Derwent, whence it derived its name, and according to the Antonine Itinerary, was seven Roman miles from York, which accords with the position of Stamford Bridge, whereas Malton is nearly three times that distance. But the Roman remains found at the former place show that it was an insignificant station compared with that at Malton; and as further evidence in favour of the latter place, no fewer than six Roman roads, it is said, may be traced by military and other remains leading to this station. Roman coins, urns, dishes, fibulae, ornaments, bronze swords, and inscribed stones have been found, but none bearing an inscription that reveals the name of the station. One of these found at Norton, and an engraving in Wright's "Celt, Roman and Saxon" seems to have been the sign of a goldsmith named Servulus. It is inscribed FELICITER SIT GENIO LOCI SERAVOLE VTERE FELIX TABERN AM AVREFI CINAM; which may be thus freely rendered – "Prosperity to the genius of this place! O Servulus, enjoy thy goldsmith's shop in happiness."

The camp, the outlines of which are still easily traceable, is in a field on the south side of the Lodge, which stands on part of the vallum. It is quadrangular in form, measuring 1,000 feet by 660. A road led from the camp to the ford over the Derwent, and there was a small camp for its protection on that site.

Malton is said to have been a place of some note in early Saxon times, and one of the residences of the kings of Northumbria; and it was here, according to some writers, that Eomer, the assassin, attempted the life of

Eadwine, who was saved by his faithful Lilla. But there is some doubt as to the locality of the occurrence; all that is known with certainty is that it took place in the royal villa on the banks of the Derwent (see page 26).

In the time of Edward the Confessor, Thirkil and Siward were lords of Malton; and at the time of the Conquest the manor was held by Gilbert Tyson, a noble Saxon and owner of Alnwick Castle, who fell in the Battle of Hastings fighting for King Harold. The Conqueror disposed of the lordships of Alnwick and Malton with the granddaughter and heiress of Gilbert, in marriage to one of his own followers, Ivo de Vesci, whose daughter and heiress, Beatrice, was in like manner given by Henry I., with both lordships, to his favourite Eustace Fitz John. The residence of the Tysons was at Alnwick Castle, but they had probably a seat here also. The de Vescis fortified the town and erected a castle on the site of the Roman camp. In the contest between King Stephen and the Empress Maud, Eustace Fitz-John espoused the cause of the latter, and delivered his castles of Alnwick and Malton to David, king of Scotland, the empress's uncle. The Scots placed a strong garrison in Malton Castle, and then laid waste the surrounding country, sacking the towns and villages. Thurstan, Archbishop of York, summoned the northern nobles with their retainers to aid him in expelling the invaders. In 1135 they invested and burnt the town, and then besieged and captured the castle. Eustace retreated into Scotland; but being afterwards restored to favour he rebuilt the town on the present site, and called it New Malton. It was surrounded by a wall, except where the river afforded protection, and was entered by four gates, the names of which are retained by the streets that formerly led to them; Yorkers Gate, Old Malton Gate, Green Gate, and Wheel Gate.

William, the son and successor of Eustace Fitz John, assumed the maternal name of de Vesci. Subsequently the barony of Alnwick was alienated; and the lordship of Malton came by heritage to the Atons, one of whom had married Margerie, daughter and heiress of Warine, second son of William de Vesci. This line ended, about the year 1390, in three co-heiresses. One of them, Katherine, married Sir Ralph de Eure, and had for her share part of the town and lordship of Malton, except the fairs, &c. The other two co-heiresses married into the families of Bromflete and Conyers. In the reign of Henry VIII, the Cliffords and Conyers had New Malton in partition, but the Eures, or Evers, had possession of the whole lordship of Old Malton.

There is no absolute certainty as to the date of the destruction of the castle, but it is supposed to have been demolished by Henry II. Leland, who visited the place in the reign of Henry VIII., says in his itinerary:- "The castel of Malton hath been larg as it apperithe by the ruine. There is at tis tyme no habitation yn it, but a mene house for a farmer." Ralph, Lord Eure, the owner of Malton in the time of James I., built a large castellated mansion on the site, but its subsequent fate shows the absurd length to which litigation is sometimes pursued, even where the litigants are connected by close ties of kinship. His lordship left two granddaughters, co-heiresses, who could not agree as to the division of the property and the possession of this mansion. A long and expensive lawsuit followed, and in the end it was determined to pull down the house and divide the stones between them, which was done under the supervision of William Marwood, Esq., High Sheriff of Yorkshire, in 1674. But it would seem that some compromise had been effected before the entire demolition, as the lodge and three gateways were left, a standing "monument of the folly and vindictiveness of family feuds."

The further transmission of the property does not possess much interest, and may be briefly traced. Mary, the youngest of the two co-heiresses, married William Palmes, Esq., of Linley, in this county, who, in right of his wife, obtained the manors of Old and New Malton, which he sold, in 1712, to Sir Thomas Wentworth. In 1728 the Hon. Thomas Wentworth, his successor, was raised to the peerage, by the title of Lord Malton, and six years later he was created Marquis of Rockingham. The second marquis dying without issue, in 1782, the manor of Malton and other estates devolved upon his nephew, Earl Fitzwilliam, from whom they have descended to the present owner.

The Lodge is an embattled building, the seat of the Hon. William Henry Wentworth Fitzwilliam, M.P. for Doncaster. The older part of the house has Tudor windows, with stone transoms. There are three large

entrance gateways to the lodge, the centre and principal one being now walled up. A new south-east wing and other additions were made in 1878. On the spouting in the north-west corner of the older portion is the date 1604.

The town of Malton, or New Malton, is situated on elevated ground overlooking the vale of the Derwent. It is about a mile in length, and contains a few good streets and a spacious market place, but its trade, since the construction of the railway, has become very inconsiderable, as will be seen from the few industries enumerated in our directory. The Derwent was made navigable from Malton to the Ouse under the authority of an Act of Parliament, passed in 1701, and a considerable amount of trade was done with the port of Hull, vessels running regularly between the two places, but it is rarely now that a sloop is seen. The town, however, is still the business centre of the surrounding agricultural district, and the out-let for all the farm produce. The market is held on Saturdays, and formerly there was a second weekly market held on Tuesdays; fat stock sales are held each alternate Tuesday; and *Fairs* are held during the week preceding Palm Sunday, for horses; the Saturday before Whitsuntide; the Saturday before July 12th, for cattle; on the 11th and 12th of October; and on the Saturday before November 23rd, for cattle.

Malton was formerly a corporate town, and governed by two bailiffs, until the reign of Charles II., when, in answer to a writ *quo warranto* the inhabitants could only plead prescription, judgement was given in favour of the Crown, and they were deprived of their corporate privileges. After that the town was placed under the control of a borough bailiff, appointed by the lord of the manor. The government is now vested in a Local Board of health, and the duties of the borough bailiff are merely nominal.

Malton was formerly a parliamentary borough, and was represented in the great council of the nation as early as the 23rd and 26th years of the reign of Edward I. It continued to send two members until the passing of the Reform Bill of 1868, which reduced its representatives to one; and by the Redistribution Act of 1885 it was deprived of its remaining member, and amalgamated with the newly-formed parliamentary division named after Thirsk and Malton. Its last representative was the Hon. Charles William W. Fitzwilliam, who sat in the liberal interest.

Malton Priory. – The most interesting feature of Malton, both from its historical associations and architectural beauties, is the Priory Church of Old Malton. It is but a fragment of a once glorious minster, but in ecclesiastical history it stands alone, as the only church in the country founded by a purely English Order – the Gilbertines – in which public worship continues to be offered. This order was established in 1148, by St. Gilbert, a priest, of Sempringham, in Lincolnshire, who Henricus Chrysostomus, a Cistercian chronicler, speaks of as “a man of apostolical zeal, of most severe and rigid life, in purity conspicuous, illustrious for his gift of prophecy, and the mirific performer of stupendous miracles.” The Order consisted of monks and nuns, under the same superior, the former professing the rule of St. Augustine, and the latter that of St. Benedict. The dress of the canons was a black cassock, with a white cloak over it, and a hood lined with lambskin. The pious founder spent his life in works of benevolence, prayer, and mortification, “observing the fasts of the church with such rigidity that from Septuagesima to Easter, and throughout Advent, he not only abstained from flesh-meat, but even a morsel of fish never passed his lips.” Attenuated and worn out with infirmities he died at the age of 106, and was buried within the priory church of Sempringham. The order spread rapidly, and at the suppression of religious establishments there were 26 Gilbertine houses in the kingdom.

Old Malton Priory was founded by Eustace Fitz-John, in 1150, and dedicated to the Blessed Virgin. The charter of foundation runs as follows:- “Eustace Fitz-John, to all the faithful in Christ, both in the future and present, salutation in Christ. Desiring to provide for the health of my soul, and of my children and parents, bequeath in perpetuity as a gift to God and the Blessed Mary, and the regulars of the order of Sempringham who serve God according to the rule of St. Augustine and the Apostolic constitution, a place suitable for religion, viz., the church of Malton, together with all its appurtenances, as well in chapels, lands, as in other things. I also give them one carucate of land in the same town, together with my own residence. Besides, I

give to them the church of St. Peter of Wintringham, together with my lean house in the western part of the aforesaid church, and two mill houses in the same village, with all their appurtenances, in tithes and in land, and in pasturage and in mill houses, and in right of water – in marshland – and in the commons and in the moors, and all other things and liberties which from ancient times belonged or were given to the church of Wintringham. Also the village of Linton, with all its appurtenances, both in fields and pasturage, as well as in other things. All these things I have given to them for a perpetual possession, that they may freely and without molestation hold and possess the same without any toil and secular service, for the health of my soul and of my father and my mother, and all my ancestors and relatives, both living or dead, and I and my heirs will guarantee all these things against all me.” Among the witnesses to this bequest were Henry, Archbishop of York, Robert (of the Hospital of S. Leonard’s), Walter and Richard (chaplains), Warren, the clerk, William Latimer, and others.

He also gave to the canons of Old Malton the church of Brompton, in Pickering Lythe, with all its appurtenances, and mentions in the charter that this gift is for the health of the souls of Galfrid and Richard, his sons. It is witnessed by Wain, the chaplain: Richard, the chaplain; Adam, Abbot of Milsa; Robert, of the Temple, and others. William de Vesci, son of Eustace, gave the churches of Malton and Ancaster, and the mill of Old Malton, and the right of fishing in the Derwent, and also an acre of land in the said town for making a tannery, and all the meadow and the east part of the apple orchard of Roger de Lasels in the same town; and after confirming all former gifts, grants part of the tithes in Stanislene and Thorgally and Newsam, all the tithe of the village of Brenda, two parts of the tithes in Helpingham and Catthorp, and of the chapelry of Saureby, near Tresk. He also gives two mill houses of Wintringham in the village of Linton, and two rights of tillage on Wintringham common, and all the enclosure of the ancient fishponds, and the chapel of S. Helen, besides a place called le Kerklote, and another near to Knapton, together with sufficient pasturage through the whole of his domain. These gifts were granted and confirmed to be held free from all secular service, to the said canons, for the safety of the said William and his son Eustace, and for “the soul of Eustace my father, and Beatrice my mother, and all my ancestors.” Burga, wife of the said William, gave as much as is the right of a free woman, “the church of Langton with all its appurtenances, which is of my marriage, for the health of my soul, of William de Vesci, and of Eustace, our son.” The wife of Roger de Flameville gave the church of Norton with all its appurtenances for the support of two canons. The hospital at Norton was also granted, and Roger de Flameville, through love of God and the Blessed Virgin Mary, the mother of God, and through love of S. Nicholas, granted the church of the Blessed Mary at Marton and pasturage for 200 sheep, and all the facilities for sheepfolds, &c., to the said hospital at Norton. Hugh, son of Roger de Flameville, confirmed the gift by his father of the church of Marton before he had given his sister Matilda in marriage to Robert de Hastings. King John, by his charter, for the health of his soul and that of his father Henry and all his relatives, gave to the church of S. Mary of Malton and the canons of the order of Sempringham, 160 acres of land in different townships. Richard II. Confirmed all gifts. Among the ameracements of H. de D. Neville in 1202 we find one to the prior and canons of Malton.

This priory was the most magnificent of all the Gilbertine houses, and, as we have seen, very richly endowed by the founder and others. Its first prior was Roger, whom St. Gilbert selected to succeed him as master of the order. On a cornice on the fourth pier on the north side of the nave is a singular inscription, which is supposed to refer to this prior; it reads thus “ROGERUS PRI ORATE PRO BON ... FRATRI CARI,” with the name inverted and his rebus – a bolt through a tun. Some of the other priors have been notable men. One represented Malton in parliament in the reign of Edward I., and he handed down in history as the first M.P. who is known to have pleaded the privilege of freedom from arrest for debt when going to, or returning from his parliamentary duties. In the British Museum, preserved among the Cottonian MSS., is a chartulary of Old Malton priory, containing some valuable information. It consists of 297 folios of vellum, closely written, with rubricated initials, for the most part legible and in good condition. From internal evidence it would appear that the chartulary was begun in the year 1244, about a century after the foundation, and extends over a period of thirteen years. At the end of the volume are balance sheets giving an account of the different granges and farms, as well as the priory itself. The annual expenditure in 1244 was £539 3s 6d.,

and the receipts £540 3s 7d., and there were outstanding debts to the amount of £80. At an inventory taken on the death of William, prior in 1256, the property was valued at £1,027 5s. John, prior of Malton, was contemporary with Geoffrey, archbishop of York (1191-1207), and he was succeeded by the priors Geoffrey and William. It further contains, according to Mr. Wheater, the author of "Old Yorkshire," sufficient evidence for supposing that there were at Malton both monks and nuns (fratres etc sorores), located in separate parts of the priory; but this hermaphrodite character of the convent is generally doubted.

There were several testamentary burials of importance at the church, ranging from 1344 to 1607, and included members of the families of Percehay (Lords of Ryton), de Lokton, Birlay, More, Eure, Tracy, Eysingwald, Stokeslay, Constable, Spenser, Baysinge, Lambton, and Hansley. Mr. Wheater tells us that "Henry Eure, Esq., who died in 1276, wills 'My body to be buried in the monastery of Our Lady, in Olde Malton, before the medys of the altar of Seynt John the Baptist, where the prest usith to say Confiteor.'" The Rev. Newton Mant, in a paper on Old Malton Priory, says of his testamentary request "There is much piety in this expressed wish, for in the ancient ritual the celebrant, at the commencement of the Eucharistic office, said his confession standing below the steps which led to the altar, and Squire Eure, with due repentance for his sins, wished the resting place of his body to be associated with the act of contrition made by priest and server whenever the Holy Communion was celebrated." He further tells us that St. Gilbert, the founder of the Order, was buried in this church in 1189, but this is contrary to the opinions of the Rev. Alban Butler, the Rev. S. Baring-Gould, and others.

William, of Newburgh, relates a singular accident that happened at the Priory during some building operations, in 1197. A kiln, prepared for burning lime, was, in the usual fashion, extinguished at the close of the day. Around the kiln a trench, six or seven feet deep, had been dug, into which one of the monks, whilst watching or assisting in the work, slipped, in the darkness, and, as he made no effort to get out, a youth went down to his assistance, and silently fell by the side of the corpse. A second youth descended, and he also succumbed. A fourth man, signing himself with the cross, the symbol of salvation, cautiously descended to see what was the matter, and immediately exclaimed "I am dying! Pull me out!" He was only drawn up in time to save his life. They had all died from the effects of carbonic acid gas; but the existence of that element was then unknown, and the canons, puzzled at deaths so apparently inexplicable, were inclined to think some supernatural agency had caused the calamity.

At the Dissolution the monastery was surrendered to the Royal Commissioners on December 11th, in the 31st year of the reign of Henry VIII. An account of this is found in the Close Rolls at the Public Record Office. The surrender was made in the Chapter House by Robert, Bishop of Llandaff (visitor of the Gilbertine Order), and John, Prior of Malton, with the assent of the convent. There is no inventory extant of the Priory at the time of the surrender; but in the Valor, 26th Henry VIII., the revenues are returned at £257 7s., and the clear income at £197 19s 2d. Henry VIII., after the Dissolution, gave the site of the priory to the Archbishop of York, but, in 1728, it was exchanged, by Act of Parliament, for the rectory of Molesworth, in Huntingdonshire, with Lord Malton, afterwards Marquis of Rockingham. The living afterwards came, with the estate, to the Fitzwilliams, who still hold it. The king seized all the riches and endowments of the priory, leaving not a farthing for the support of religious worship, and the church and monastic buildings went rapidly to decay. In 1636 the central tower was taken down, and some time subsequently an unrecorded fire appears to have destroyed the south aisle. The parishioners, in 1732, besought the permission of the Archbishop to take down the remaining aisle and the clerestory, and also to remove the choir, thus shortening and lowering the church, which, they urged, was three times too large for their requirements, and too heavy a burden to keep in repair. The work was forthwith carried out, and a mutilated fragment of the noble minster, raised by the piety of our Catholic forefathers, was left. The dimensions of the church were still further reduced, under powers of a faculty, obtained in 1782; and in less than 20 years the parishioners were obliged to apply for a faculty to erect a gallery, in order to increase the accommodation.

The first attempt at any systematic restoration took place in 1844, when what Mr. Mant describes as “a mean window, filled with vile glass,” was inserted in the west end. Little, or nothing more, was done till 1877, when the remaining tower was repaired and strengthened by underpinning, at a cost of £3,000, contributed by the patron, Earl Fitzwilliam. The restoration of the remainder of the fabric was accomplished in 1889, chiefly through the zeal and exertions of the present vicar. The work has been carried out from the designs and under the direction of Mr. Temple L. Moore, architect, Hampstead, London, and now this “magnificent remain of one of the noblest periods of mediaeval art,” as Sir Gilbert Scott called it, will be preserved for many generations to come – “a memorial of the piety of our remoter, and of the neglect of our more immediate, ancestors.”

The old 17th century oaken roof has been replaced by a new one of the 15th century style, covered, externally, with strong lead, and the floor of the church lowered about four feet, to its original level. In doing this the bases of the Early English pillars of the south aisle, which had been hidden from view, were found to have been destroyed, evidently by the fire before mentioned. These have been restored according to the original design. The upper parts of the walls have been repaired, the parapets and copings reset, and the whitewash removed from the walls. The two easternmost arches of the nave have been repaired and strengthened with iron tie-rods. The unsightly gallery, which separated the western bay from the rest of the church, has been removed, and the two eastern bays have been appropriated to the choir and sanctuary. A low screen of oak and wrought iron divides the choir from the nave. The sides of the screen, extending as far as the projection of the chancel stalls, have richly moulded mountings and transom, and the panels filled with boldly carved tracery. The centre part of the screen is of delicately wrought ironwork, decorated in red and gold. There are three rows of stalls on each side of the choir, and in the back row, on each side, the old 15th century stall elbows and *misereres* have been placed, carefully cleaned from paint, and repaired. The designs of the others have been copied from stalls in the cathedrals of England. The back rows have solid screens behind them, and well-carved shades at the ends, and finished with a cornice and cresting. The nave will also be re-seated with oak benches of an appropriate design. The east window, which was an unsightly modern erection, inserted in 1844, has been filled up – part of the stained glass which it contained having been moved into one of the windows in the tower. The east wall, above the altar, is covered with a lofty dossal, of woven material. The dossal is enclosed in a moulded wooden frame, and is surmounted by an elaborately carved vaulted canopy, finished with a delicate cresting. The whole of this is richly decorated in colour and gilding. The tower, which is used as the vestry, has been divided from the church by an oak screen. The panels of the screen below the transom are linen-fold, and the panels above are filled with richly carved tracery. A deep cornice, with carved pateras and a pierced cresting, complete the screen. The new font, which is of Tadcaster stone, and carved in an artistic design, is opposite the doorway, at the west end. It is intended, when funds allow, to place an oak dado, about six feet high, against the walls between the arches and the nave. The altar table (the gift of the vicar) is of oak, and very massive, and the super altar has carved vine leaf pattern, and shields with sacred monograms, decorated in a similar manner to the frame of the dossal. The altar cross is brass, enriched with crystals. The candlesticks and vases are also brass. They are the gift of a layman. A handsome chalice of silver gilt repoussé work has been presented to the church by Mrs. Kinnear. This is one of the most beautiful specimens of this kind of work that has ever been produced. The piercing, the repoussé work, and the enamelling of the sacred name and monogram are exquisite. The engraving round the six-fold base is also a work of art. Beneath is the inscription, “Dedicated by Susanna Kinnear to the service of the altar of St. Mary’s, Old Malton, 25th March, 1889.” The total cost of the restoration was £3,400, towards which Earl Fitzwilliam contributed £750.

The Church, when it stood in its entirety, must have been a magnificent pile. Its plan, which may still be traced, included nave, 142 feet in length, with aisles of eight bays, transepts, with two square eastern chapels, an aisled choir, beyond which was the sanctuary, square in form. From the junction of the transepts was the central tower, supported by huge clustered columns, the bases and part of the shafts of two of which remain; and at the west end of the nave was a second tower, similar to the existing one, the base of which only is left. The western doorway, an exquisitely enriched Norman arch, springing from the capitals of

seven columns, is one of the most beautiful examples of Norman work to be found in the country. Another fine Norman doorway may be seen at the east end of the north aisle, whither it was brought, and belonged originally to the chapter house. There is a circular headed doorway which led from the cloisters into the south aisle, and just within is the holy water stoup. This door now leads into the Abbey. On the south side of the nave may be traced the cloister, 102 feet square, along the west side of which was the refectory. Close by is a mansion built out of the ruins, and beneath it is a vaulted crypt, but to what part of the monastic buildings it belonged it is impossible to say.

Of the 26 Gilbertine monasteries suppressed by Henry VIII., 12 were in Lincolnshire, the home of the Order; five in Yorkshire; three in Cambridgeshire; and the rest distributed singly in the Midland Counties. Every one of these, with the exception of Malton, has nearly, if not entirely, disappeared, and thus this little Yorkshire town possesses a church unique in character, "a most valuable national monument" as the late Sir Gilbert Scott said, the loss of which would be irreparable."

Connected with the Priory were three hospitals. One, founded by Eustace Fitz-John, the builder of the priory, stood at Broughton, about one mile from Malton. Not a vestige of it remains, but on the site called "Spital Hill," grow wild the hellebore and the soapwort, probably the descendants of the garden flowers of the monks. Another was founded by Roger de Flamville in the reign of Henry II., and was dedicated to St. Nicholas. It stood in the vicinity of the river, probably on the Norton side. The memory of a third hospital is preserved in the name of Spital Street; the crypt remains, and now forms the cellar of the Cross Keys Inn, but neither the founder's name nor the dedication has been recorded.

The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £150, including 60 acres of glebe, in the gift of Earl Fitzwilliam, and held, since 1874, by the Rev. Edwards Augustus Bracken Pitman, M.A., Cambridge, and F.S.A. The register dates from 1600. The tithe rent-charge, amounting to £920, belongs to the patron. In the churchyard are some quaint memorial inscriptions.

Adjoining the church yard is the Grammar School, a stone building in the Early English style, founded and endowed by Archbishop Holgate in 1546. The National School is a good stone building with a clock tower, erected in 1859, and considerably enlarged since. An Infant School was added in 1889 at a cost of £300.

The Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists have chapels in the village; that belonging to the former sect was built in 1824, and that to the latter in 1859.

The Cemetery, half an acre in extent, was formed in 1883, and is under the management of a Burial Board of three members.

New Malton comprises the parishes of St. Michael and St. Leonard, both of which were formerly chapelries under Old Malton. In 1855, by an Order in Council, they were constituted distinct and separate parishes. The Church of St. Michael is an ancient stone structure in the late Norman style, with a western tower built in the Perpendicular period. On each side of the nave is an aisle divided therefrom by four bays of Norman arches, and the arch leading into the chancel is also of the same character. The Church was restored in 1858 at a cost of £2,000, and again in 1883, when two small transepts were added, the galleries removed, and other improvements effected at a total outlay of about £3,000. The organ was also at the same time enlarged and placed in the north transept. The east window is a Norman triplet. In the centre light Christ is depicted as the Good Shepherd. This was presented by W.H. Rose, churchwarden. In the right light is represented Christ crucified, and in the left, Christ in Glory. The former was given by the parishioners, in memory of the restoration of 1883; and the latter is a memorial of Sarah Simpson, who died in 1848. Above the window is a circular one filled with stained glass in memory of Alfred Simpson, gentleman, who died in 1862. In the north and south walls of the chancel are single light stained windows, and the south aisle is lighted by four windows of the same style and character, all filled with stained glass. One, to the memory of James Smith,

of Malton, who died in 1867, is a beautiful piece of artistic work. The subject is the raising of Lazarus; and the figures which form the group are most natural in pose and life-like in expression. Another window has just been added in memory of Elizabeth Rutter, who died in January, 1889. It is a copy of Sir Noel Paton's celebrated picture – Christ, the Light of the World – and is an exquisite piece of workmanship. The north aisle is lighted by three large and one small window, all pictorial. The windows at the west end are also filled with stained glass. The large centre one of three lights being a memorial of James Russell and Mary Ann, his wife. In the clerestory windows are emblazoned the arms of Tyson, Atton, Eure – former owners of Malton - Fitzwilliam, and also those of the diocese. These windows are adorned externally by zig-zag mouldings which run the whole length of the nave. The church will accommodate 675, and 532 of these seats are free, in consequence of a donation of £200 given by the "Incorporated Society for Building, &c., Churches." The registers date from 1571. The living is a vicarage in the patronage of Earl Fitzwilliam, and worth £195 a year with residence. Rev. George Arthur Firth, M.A., Christ Church, Oxford, vicar and surrogate, has held the benefice since 1855.

St. Leonard's church is an ancient stone building, originally erected in the Norman period, but subsequently restored in later styles. It comprises nave, with north aisle; chancel, with an isle on the north side; and a western tower, surmounted by a slated octagonal spire, containing an octave of bells and a clock with chimes. An arcade of three Norman arches divides the nave from the aisle, and three arches of the same character separate the chancel from its aisle. These latter had been walled up some time after the reformation, and were opened out during the repairs which took place in 1856. The chancel arch is also semi-circular. The lower part of the tower belongs to the Norman period, and is very much worn by the action of the weather. In the west front, above a three-light window, is a niche containing a rude figure of St. Leonard. The windows of the chancel are perpendicular, those of the nave and aisle, Norman. The ancient piscina remains in the chancel. The font is Norman and massive. The roof is flat and continuous over nave and chancel. On the walls are handsome monuments to members of the Walmsley, Donkin, Middleton, Walker, Thompson, Davey, Ellis, Elliott, Medd, Seller, Dickenson, Storr, and Wilson families. In the east end of the aisle is a curious brass to Arthur Gibson, brass and iron founder, of Malton, who died in 1837. The deceased is represented in a drunken debauch with a bottle in his hand, and sundry glasses on a table. In another place he is shown kneeling at a desk, his hands joined in prayer, with an open book before him. Below is inscribed "Here lies one, when living, had his virtues and his vices; copy his virtues and shun his vices." The register dates from 1600. The living is a vicarage, in the gift of Earl Fitzwilliam, gross value, £190, with residence, and held by the Rev. Robert W. Elliott, M.A., Corpus Christi College, Cambridge.

The Catholic chapel, dedicated to Saint Mary, is a plain brick building, erected in 1841. Adjoining the chapel is the presbytery, and in the rear, the school.

The Ebenezer Congregational chapel, in Saville Street, is a commodious brick building, capable of accommodating 700 persons. The Wesleyan chapel, in the same street, is a plain building, of brick, erected in 1811. The Unitarian chapel dates from 1715, and has a small burial ground attached. There are also chapels for the Baptists and the Primitive Methodists, and meeting houses belonging to the Society of friends and the Plymouth Brethren.

The National school, situated in St. Michael street, was erected in 1857, at a cost of £700, and enlarged by the addition of a class-room, in 1886. It is mixed. There are 300 children on the rolls. The Catholic school is also a mixed one, under a mistress, with 80 children on the books. The Wesleyan school (mixed) was erected in 1837, and has been considerably enlarged since. There are about 300 children in attendance. There is also an infant school belonging to the same body in Yorkersgate.

A cemetery, for the united parishes of St. Michael and St. Leonard, was formed in 1859. It contains five acres, and is tastefully laid out. There are two mortuary chapels. It is under the control of a Burial Board, of 18 members.

The Town Hall, situated in the Market Place, is a large, plain, stone building, enlarged and refronted in 1856. The corn Exchange, in Yorkersgate, was erected by Earl Fitzwilliam, in 1845. It is a neat stone building, with a cut stone front exhibiting four pilasters, with Corinthian capitals, supporting a pediment.

Malton Literary Institute and Theatre Royal, situated in Yorkersgate, was erected in 1814. It contains a museum of natural history and curiosities, and a subscription reading room and Library. The former is well supplied with the leading London and provincial daily and weekly papers, and on the shelves of the latter are about 2,500 volumes. The Malton Field naturalists' Society hold their meetings here. On the basement floor of the Institute is the Masonic Hall.

The Malton Agricultural Society, which was established in 1873, holds its show on or about the last Tuesday in July; and the Floral and Horticultural Society hold an annual flower show and gala about the middle of August.

The Gasworks were erected by private enterprise in 1832, and four years afterwards, they were purchased for £4,000 by a proprietary company of £10 shareholders. In 1880, the Malton Gas Company was incorporated by Act of Parliament, with a share of loan capital of £60,000, of which, £25,000 is called up. The works have been much enlarged since their erection. There are three gas holders, with a total capacity of 160,000 cubic feet, and about 30,000,000 cubic feet are consumed per annum.

Malton Poor Law Union comprehends 65 parishes and townships, comprising an area of 110,651 acres and a population of 23,031. The total rateable value according to the last assessment is £161,829. Of the total extent, considerably more than one half is within the East Riding, and will ultimately become a distinct union. In the North Riding are the following places:- Airyholme-with-Howthorpe and Baxton Howe, Amotherby with Easthorpe, Appleton-le-Street, Barton-le-Willows, Broughton, Barton-le-Street, Butterwick, Brawby, Bulmer, Crambe, Coneysthorpe, Fryton, Foston, Great Habton, Gauthorpe, Hildenley, Hovingham, Huttons Ambo, Henderskelfe, Little Habton, New Malton, Old Malton, Ryton, Swinton, Slingsby, South Holme, Scackleton, Sheriff Hutton with Cornbrough, Stittenham, Terrington-with-Wiganthorpe, Thornton-le-Clay, Wath, Welburn, and Whitwell. The following are in the East Riding:- Acklam-with-Barthorpe, Birdsall, Burythorpe, Duggleby, Eddlethorpe-with-Grange, Firby, Howsham, East Heselton, West Heselton, Kennnythorpe, Kirkham, Knapton, Kirby Grindalythe, Leppington, Langton, Leavening, Mennythorpe, North Thirkleby, Thorpe Bassett, Westow, Wharram Percy, Wharram-le-Street, Wintringham, and Yedingham.

The *Workhouse* is a brick building, erected in 1789, and restored and enlarged in 1877. There is accommodation for 164; the average number of inmates is about 90.

The *Railway Station* is situated in the suburb of Norton on the south side of the Derwent, and a fine iron bridge erected by the Railway Co., connects it with the town. A little further down, this is crossed by a well-built stone bridge of three arches. During a flood in the month of November, 1878 the water rose so high at this point, that all foot traffic was suspended in the vicinity of the bridge, and people were carried across on luries. The railway for some little distance was under water, and the passengers had to perform that portion of their journey by road to another train awaiting them. This flood is commemorated by an inscription, "November, 1878," and a mark cut in the wall, showing the height to which the water rose.

LOCAL INFORMATION

MAGISTRATES FOR MALTON PETTY
SESSIONAL DIVISION.

E.C. Taylor, Esq., Firby, chairman
Sir W.C. Worsley, Bart., Hovingham hall

W.H. St. Quinton, Esq., Scampston hall
T.J. Kinnear, Esq., Terrington
W.C. Copperthwaite, Esq., Malton
W.T. Colby, Esq., M.P., Malton
Josua Hartley, Esq., Norton, Malton
Major Dent, Mennythorpe

Clerk to the Magistrates – H.W. Pearson, solctr.
Petty Sessions are held on the second and last Saturdays in the month, in the town Hall, at 11am
The following places are included in the Petty Sessional division:- Airyholme, Amotherby, Appleton-le-Street, Barton-le-Street, Broughton, Bulmer, Butterwick, Coneysthorpe, Fryton, Ganthorpe, Henderskelfe, Hildenley, Hovingham, Huttons Ambo, New Malton, Old Malton, Slingsby, South Holme, Swinton, Terrington, Wath, Welham, Welburn, Whitwell

COUNTY COURT

Judge – His Honour, F.A. Bedwell M.A.
Registrar – J.M. Richardson, Esq.
High Bailiff – C. Smith, Askham Bryan
Bailiff and Broker – W.R. Spaven, Malton
The Court is held at least once a month, but the Registrar's office is open daily from 10am to 4pm, except on Thursday, when it closes at 1pm.
The following places are within the jurisdiction of this Court:- Acklam-with-Barthorpe, Airyholme and Howthorpe, Aislaby, Allerston, Amotherby, Appleton-le-Moors, Appleton-le-Street, Barton-le-Street, Barton-le-Willows, Barughs-Ambo, Birdsall, Brawby, Broughton, Bulmer, Burdale, Butterwick, Burythorpe, Cawthorne, Coneysthorpe, Crambe, Cropton, Crosscliff, Duggleny, East Ness, Ebberston, Eddlethorpe and Grange, Farmanby, Farworth, Firby, Foston, Ganthorpe, Goathland, Great Habton, Hartoft, Henderskelf, Heselerton East, Heselerton West, Hildenley, Hovingham, Howsham, Huttons Ambo, Kennythorpe, Kingthorpe, Kirby Grindalythe, Kirby Misperton, Kirkham, Knapton, Langton, Lastingham, Leavening, Levisham, Levisham, Leppington, Little Habton, Lockton, Marton, Mennythorpe, Middleton, New Malton, Newton, Normanby, North Grimston, Norton, Old Malton, Pickering, Pickering Marishes, Raisthorpe, Rillington, Rosedale East, Rosedale West, Ryton, Salton, Scackleton, Scagglethorpe, Scampston, Settrington, Sheriff Hutton with Cornbrough, Sinnigton, Slingsby, South Holme, Spaunton, Stape, Swinton, Terrington and Wiganthorpe,

Thirkleby, Thornton Dale, Thornton-le-Clay, Thornton Risebrough, Thorpebassett, Wath, Welburn, West Ness, Westow, Wharram-le-street, Wharram Percy, Whitwell, Wilton, Wintringham, Wrelton, and Yeddingham.

LOCAL BOARD Offices – Town Hall

Chairman – Mr. Henry Hurtley
Members – New Malton Ward – Messrs. A.J. Taylor, G. Foster, P. Hickes, M.B. Slater, H. Pickering, C.J. Russell, R.W. Hatfield, J. Willows, and Edward Rose; *Old Malton Ward* – Henry Hurtley, Thomas Botterill, and R. Boulton
Clerk to the Board – G.S. Cattle; office, Town Hall
Treasurer – A.W. Walker, Esq.
Medical Officer of Health – Dr. William Young
Surveyor, Inspector, and Superintendent of Fire Brigade – John Buxton
Collector of Rates – John Marshall
Inspector of Common Lodging Houses - James Park, police superintendent
The Board meet on the last Wednesday in each month, at 10.30am.

MALTON URBAN SCHOOL ATTENDANCE COMMITTEE

Chairman – A.J. Taylor
Clerk – John Marshall, Town Hall
School Attendance Officer – Robert Berriman, Norton
School Inquiry Officer – W. Peacock, Malton

RURAL SCHOOL ATTENDANCE COMMITTEE
Chairman – H.F. Bradford
Clerk – G.S. Cattle

BURIAL BOARDS

New Malton – A.J. Taylor, chairman; G. Foster, P. Hickes, Edwd. Rose, M.B. Slater, H. Pickering, C.J. Russell, R.W. Hatfield, and J. Willows; John Marshall, collector; George Simpkin Cattle, clerk
Old Malton – Henry Hurtley, chairman; Thos. Botterill and R. Boulton; Thomas Wray, collector; George Simpkin Cattle, clerk
Collector – James Horsley
Clerk and Registrar – Wm. Botterill, Langton road, Norton
Treasurer – A.W. Walker, Esq.

MALTON POOR LAW UNION

Chairman – Sir W.C. Worsley, Bart., Howvingham hall

Vice-Chairmen – Thomas Collinson and Francis Danby, Esqrs.

Clerk to the Guardians – Geo. Simpkin Cattle

Medical Officer of Workhouse – William Taylor Colby, Esq., M.D., J.P.

Master – James Derbyshire

Matron – Mrs. C. Derbyshire

Schoolmistress – Miss G.A. Porter

Medical Officers – Malton District and Workhouse, Dr. W.T. Colby, The Mount, Malton; Norton district, Dr. Mackay, Norton; Billington district, Dr. R.D. Bradford, Billington; Leavening district, Dr. J.T.R. Miller, Leavening; Hovingham district, Dr. T.M. Watt, Hovingham; Bulmer district, Dr. Parker A. Smith, Welburn.

Superintendent Registrar of Births, Deaths, and Marriages – G.S. Cattle, Town Hall; John Marshall, deputy superintendent

Registrars of Births & Deaths – Malton district, T. Botterill, Castlegate, Malton; deputy, W. Botterill, Castlegate; Rillington district, Dr. R.D. Bradford, Rillington; Westow district, W.W. Waite, Thornthorpe, Malton; Slingsby district, W. Wilson, Slingsby; Bulmer district, G. Addison, Bulmer.

Registrar of Marriages – T. Botterill, Castlegate, Malton; Deputy, William Botterill

Relieving Officers – For the Northern district, Wm. Peacock, Malton; for the Eastern district, Joseph Harrison, Sutton street, Norton.

The Board meet on Saturday at the Town Hall, at 10.30am.

RURAL SANITARY AUTHORITY

Chairman – Sir W.C. Worsley, Bart.

Clerk – G.S. Cattle

Inspector of Nuisances – John Ridsdale

The meetings are held every alternate Saturday, at the Town Hall

HIGHWAY BOARD, MALTON DISTRICT

Chairman – William Swann, Esq., Terrington

Treasurer – A.W. Walker, East Riding bank

Clerk – G.S. Cattle

District Surveyor of Roads – G. Addison, Bulmer

The Board meet on the first Saturday in each month, at 2.15pm, at the Town Hall, Malton

Borough Bailiff – Jno. Foster Marriott Richardson, Esq.

Collector of Rates – John Marshall; office, Town Hall

Collector of Inland Revenue – Andw. T. Ashwell, Post office

Stamp Distributor – W. Robson, Castlegate

Inspector Under the Petroleum Act – John Marshall, Newbiggin

Inspector of Weights and Measures – J. Park

Inland Revenue Officer – M. Mangan, Newbiggin

Superintendent of Police – James Park, Police station, Cattle market

Town Crier – Robert Coulson, Market place

Surrogate for granting Marriage Licenses – Rev. G.A. Firth, St. Michael's vicarage

Collector of Income Tax – R.M. Stubbs, Old Maltongate

Clerk to Commissioners of Taxes – Malton division, Wm. Hall

PLACES OF WORSHIP

St. Michael's Church – Rev. G.A. Firth, M.A., vicar. Sunday services, 10.30am & 6.30pm.

St. Leonard's Church – Rev. R.W. Elliott, M.A., vicar. Sunday services, 10.30am and 6.30pm

St. Mary's Church, Old Malton – Rev. E.A.B. Pitman, M.A., vicar. Sunday services, 10.30am and 6.30pm

St. Mary's Catholic Church – Rev. Father Jas. Coghlan. Services: Sunday, 10.30am and 6.30pm; Thursday, at 7.30pm.

Wesleyan Chapel – Revs. Arthur Roberts (superintendent), Evan Lloyd, and Thos. Langton. Sunday Services, 10.30am and 6pm, Tuesday, 7pm. Friday, prayer meeting, 7.30pm. Saturday, holiness meeting, 8pm.

Primitive Methodist Chapel – Revs T. Storr (superintendent) and T.R. Holtby. Sunday services, 10.30am and 6pm. Monday evening, 7.30pm.

Congregational Church – Rev. R.C. Scurrah, Sunday services, 10.30am and 6pm. Wednesday evening at 7.30. Mr. J. Wood, secretary

Baptist Chapel – Rev. J. Rigby. Sunday services, 10.30am and 6pm. Wednesday, 7pm; Saturday, 8pm

Unitarian Chapel – Rev. J. Boughey. Sunday services, 2.30 and 6.30pm. Thursday evening, 7.30

PUBLIC OFFICERS

Friends' Meeting House – Sunday services,
10.30am and 6pm. Thursday, 10am

RELIGIOUS SOCIETIES

Malton Adult School – AH Taylor, president;
George Jackson, secretary, Norton
British and Foreign Bible Society, Auxillary at
Malton – Rev. G.A. Firth, hon. Sec.; depot, R.
Russell's, Castlegate
Malton Total Abstinence Society – Fred. Taylor,
president; M. Horsley, secretary
Malton and Norton Town Mission – Rev. R.C.
Scurrah, president; William Dinsdale, sec.,
Castlegate
Salvation Army – Meet in the Temperance hall,
Spital street

FLORAL AND AGRICULTURAL SOCIETIES

Malton Floral and Horticultural Society – Thos.
Wray, secretary, Old Malton. The annual show is
held in the middle of August
Malton Agricultural Society – Thos. Mitchell,
secretary. Annual meeting held in January each
year, and annual show about the last Tuesday in
July.

CLUBS AND INSTITUTIONS (RECREATIVE, LITERARY, AND POLITICAL)

Malton Archery, Croquet, and Lawn Tennis Club –
G.P Waddington, hon. Secretary
Malton Cricket Club – The Hon. W.H.W.
Fitzwilliam, M.P., president; Alfred Brown, sec.
Old Malton Cricket Club – Rev. E.A.B. Pitman,
M.A., president; H. Read, secretary
Welham Cricket Club – R.L. Bower, Esq.,
president; W. Wrightson, secretary
Malton Quoit and Bowling Club – The Hon.
W.H.W. Fitzwilliam, M.P., president; James W.
Brown, sec.; G. Simpkin Cattle, auditor
Talbot Bowling Club – Rev. E.A.B. Pitman, M.A.,
president; W. Robinson, hon. sec.
Malton Conservative Club – Rev. E.A.B. Pitman,
M.A., president; R. Berriman, sec.
Malton & Norton Liberal Club – Angus Holden,
Esq., president; A. Gibson, hon. secretary
Cyclists' Head Quarters – Talbot Hotel
Malton Literary Institute – J. Soulby, president;
W. Hall, secretary; Robt. Bankes, librarian. The
news room open daily from 8am to 10.30pm. The
library is open on Tuesdays and Fridays from 7 to
8pm, and daily from 12 to 1pm.

Malton Field Naturalists' Society – Est. 1880, for
the study of botany, geology, entomology, and
other natural sciences. Prof. Williamson,
president, Owen's college, Manchester; T.J.
Blanche, hon. sec. Meetings held in the rooms of
the Literary Institute, the fourth Monday in each
month throughout the year
Malton Choral and Orchestral Society – J.W.
Marshall, secretary
Primrose League (Buckrose Habitation) – Miss
Helen Bower, secretary, Welham

FRIENDLY SOCIETIES

Ancient Order of Foresters (Strangers' Refuge, No.
735), held at New globe Inn; William Dodsworth,
secretary
Grand United Order of Oddfellows (The British
Oak Lodge), held at the New Globe Inn; Secretary,
William Brown
Independent Order of Oddfellows M.U. (Loyal
Rockingham Lodge, No. 641), held at New Globe
Inn; T. Carr, Secretary
The National United Order of Free Gardeners,
three Lodges:- (Star of Bethlehem Lodge, No.
223; Lily of the Valley Lodge, No. 283; and Prince
of Wales Lodge No. 1,661).
David and John Rudsdale, Secretaries

PUBLIC BUILDINGS AND INSTITUTIONS

Cemetery New Malton – Thomas Watson,
superintendent
Cemetery Old Malton – G.S. Cattle, clerk
Corn Exchange, Yorkersgate
County Police Station, Cattle market – James
Park, superintendent
Dispensary, Saville street
Drill Hall, Old Maltongate – 2nd Vol. Batt. (Prince
of Wales' Own) Yorkshire Regiment, A company
Masonic Hall (Camalodunum Lodge), Assembly
Rooms, Yorkersgate
Temperance Hall, Spital street
Town Hall, Market place

CONVEYANCE.

North Eastern Railway – William Hopper
Nicholson, station master

CARRIERS.

To and from Malton, with stand and day.
Acklam. – Mead, George Inn, Wednesday and
Saturday; and Moody, New Globe, Saturday

Allerston. – T. Brown, New Globe, Saturday
 Amotherby. – Smurthwaite, Black Bull,
 Wednesday and Saturday
 Ampleforth. – Kemp, Golden Lion, Saturday
 Appleton. – Mortimer, Cross Keys, Monday,
 Wednesday, and Saturday
 Barton-le-Street. – Mortimer, Cross Keys,
 Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday
 Barugh. – Snowball, Cross Keys, Wednesday &
 Saturday; and Smurthwaite, Black Bull,
 Wednesday and Saturday
 Birdsall. – W. Hudson, New Globe, Saturday
 Boythorpe. – Cooper, Black Bull, Tues. & Sat.
 Brawley. – Smurthwaite, Black Bull, Wednesday
 and Saturday; & Mortimer, Cross Keys,
 Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday
 Butterwick. – Mortimer, Cross Keys, Monday,
 Wednesday, and Saturday
 Brompton. – Prince, Market Place, Saturday
 Bulmer. – J. Robson, Green Man, Saturday
 Burythorpe. – Peckett, Royal Oak, Wednesday
 and Saturday; T. Hudson, New Globe,
 Wednesday and Saturday; and W. Hudson,
 New Globe, Saturday
 Coneysthorpe – Allen, Green Man, Tues. & Sat.
 Coulton. – Tesseyman, Cross Keys, Monday,
 Wednesday, and Saturday
 Crambe. – Warriner, Green Man, Saturday
 Driffield. – Cooper, Black Bull, Tuesday and
 Saturday; and Ward, New Globe, Saturday
 Duggleby. – Clarke, Market Place, Wed. & Sat.
 Ebberston. – Bayes, Cross Keys, Saturday
 Fimber. – Rudd, Market Place, Saturday
 Ganton. – Johnston, Market Place, Saturday, and
 Day, same place and day
 Ganthorpe. – Johnson, Fleece, Saturday
 Grimston. – Clarke, Market Place, Wednesday,
 and Saturday; Rudd, Market Place, Saturday
 and Tuesday; Ringrose, Market Place, Saturday
 and Tuesday, Fort fair; and Russell, New Globe,
 Saturday
 Habton. – Barwick, Blue Bell, Wed. and Sat.; and
 Smurthwaite, Black Bull, same days
 Helperthorpe. – Ward, New Globe, Saturday; and
 Cooper, Black Bull, Saturday
 Heslerton. – Johnson, Market place, Saturday;
 and Botterill, Sun Inn, Saturday
 Hovingham. – Magson, Cross Keys, Wed. and Sat.;
 and Horney, Wheelgate, Wed. and Sat.
 Hutton. – Cass, Fleece, Wednesday and Saturday;
 and Darley, Old Globe, same days
 Knapton. – Halder, Black Bull, Saturday
 Kirby Misperton. – Harper, Black Bull, Sat.
 Kirby Grindalythe. – G. Robinson, Railway street,
 Saturday; Russell, Railway street, Saturday; and
 Ringrose, Market place, Saturday and Tuesday,
 Fort fair
 Langton. – Loft, Crown Hotel, Wed. and Sat.
 Lastingham. – Featherstone, Market place,
 Tuesday and Saturday
 Leavening. – Severs, Royal Oak, Tues. and Sat.;
 Robinson, Royal Oak, Wed. and Sat.; and
 Harrison, George Inn, Sat. and Tues., Fort fair
 Sutton. – Peacock, Wheelgate, Saturday
 East Newton. – Dale, Cross Keys, Saturday
 Normanby. – Sanderson, Fleece, Saturday; and
 Sleightholme, same place and day
 Nunnington. – W. Harrison, Sun Inn, Wed. and
 Sat.; and G. Cussons, Crown Hotel, Sat.
 Osbaldwick. – Kemp, Golden Lion, Saturday
 Pickering. – Foster, New Globe, Tues. and Sat.
 Rillington. – Brand, Market pl., Sat.; W. Ward,
 Market pl., Sat.; R. Harper, Market pl, Wed.
 and Sat.; and T. Smith, Market pl, Sat.
 Snainton. – Stubbs, New Globe, Wed. and Sat.;
 and Summersgill, same place and days
 Sherburn. – Johnson, Market place, Saturday; and
 Day, Market place, Saturday
 Scampston. – Cowton, Market place, Saturday
 Salton. – Fairlamb, Black Bull, Saturday
 Scackleton. – Johnson, Fleece, Saturday
 Scagglethorpe. – Allison, Royal Oak, Wed. and
 Sat; and Daniel, Market place, Saturday
 Settrington. – Brown, Crown Hotel, Wed. and
 Sat.; Bell, Royal oak, Wed. and Sat.; and
 Robinson, market place, Wed. and Sat.
 Sinnington. – Dawson, Cross Keys, Saturday
 Slingsby. – Smith, Sun Inn, Wednesday and
 Saturday; Swan, Golden Lion, Saturday; and R.
 Smith, Market place, Saturday
 Stonegrave. – Bowes, Cross Keys, Saturday; and
 Dale, same place and date
 Terrington. – Calvert, Black Swan, Wed. and Sat.;
 and Lacy, Green Man, Wed. and Sat.
 Thixendale. – Midgeley, New Globe, Tuesday and
 Saturday
 Thornton. – Agar, Fleece, Saturday
 Thornton-le-Clay. – Smith, Green Man, Sat.
 Thorpebassett. – T. Smith, Market pl., Wed. and
 Sat.; and G. Marshall, same place and days
 Towthorpe. – Rudd, Market place, Saturday

Weaverthorpe. – Ward, New globe, Tues, Tues.
and Sat.; and Cooper, Black Bull, same days
Welburn, – Studley, Golden lion, Wednesday and
Saturday
Westow. – Revis, Royal Oak, Wednesday and
Saturday; and Wilson, same place and days

Wharram. – Rudd, Market place, Saturday
Whitwell. – Warriner, Green Man, Saturday
Wintringham. – L. Cooper, Black Bull, Tues. and
Sat.; and Yates, Cross Keys, Tues. and Sat.
Yedingham. – Stubbs, New globe, Wed. and Sat.

Post, Money Order, Telegraph Office, Savings Bank, and Annuity and Insurance Office, Yorkersgate; A.T. Ashwell, postmaster. Mails arrive from Leeds, York, Normanton, and all parts at 5am; from Leeds and York at 11.40am; from Scarborough at 11.30am; from Leeds and York at 4.20pm; from London and the South at 4.20pm; from Leeds and York at 7pm; from Pickering and Whitby at 7.40pm; from Driffield, Hull, and Scarborough at 7.40pm; from Rillington, Ganton, Brompton, Sherburn, West Heslerton, Wharram, North Grimston, Sledmere, and Settrington at 7.40pm

There are four deliveries daily, viz:- 7am, 12noon, 5pm, and 8pm; Sundays 8am

Mails are despatched to Rillington, Ganton, Brompton, Sherburn, West Heslerton, North Grimston, Wharram-le-Street, Sledmere, and Settrington at 6am; to York and all places north of York, London, and south of York at 9.55am; to Leeds direct at 9.55am; to Scarborough direct at 10.25am; to Hull direct at 10.25am; to Whitby direct at 10.25am; to Driffield direct at 1.55pm; to Yourk, Leeds, and West Riding at 1.55pm; to Pickering at 4.20pm; to York, &c., at 5.15pm; to Scarborough at 5:40pm; to Yourk, London, Leeds, and all parts of the kingdom and abroad at 7.10pm; to Yourk, Leeds, London, and all parts (Season train from Scarborough during the summer months only) at 8.20pm; to Scarborough, Whitby, and Pickering at 8.30pm

Parcel mails arrive from York and all parts at 5am, and from York at 4.20pm, and are despatched at 10am and 7pm.

MALTON (NEW) ALPHABETICAL DIRECTORY

Abbott John, lime merchant, office, Railway street; *h* Mount villa
Anderson Mr. John, Cliff house
Ashwell Andrew Thomas, postmaster, Post Office, Yorkersgate; *h* Wheelgate
Bell John, turf reporter, Newbiggin
Black Robert (Black & Co.), nurseryman; *h* Dryburgh villa
Bougey Rev. John (Unitarian), Jesmond ter
Boulton Robt. (Boulton & Cooper), auctioneer, &c.; *h* Castlegate
Brigham Mrs. Hannah, The Mount
Brown Alfred, chemical manure merchant, cattle cake, &c., dealer, and cricket outfitter, Wheelgate
Brown George, journalist, Middlecave road
Brown Henry (Brown & Oldfield), builder; *h* Castlegate
Brown James Wright, printers' manager, Middlecave road
Bullock Mr. George, East Mount
Burt Thomas, The Browse

Buxton John, borough surveyor, &c.; *h* Far view, Middlecave
Carr Miss Elizabeth, The Mount
Carr T., goods manager (N.E.R.), Middlecave road
Cattle George Simpkin, clerk to the Guardians, to Malton Union Assessment Committee, to Malton Rural Sanitary Authority, to Malton Union School Attendance Committee, to Borough of Malton Local Board of Health, to Malton District Highway board, to New Malton and Old Malton Burial Boards, and Superintendent Registrar, office, Town Hall, *h* Newbiggin house
Clough James William (Dickinson & Clough), bootmaker; *h* Cattle Market
Coghlan Rev. James (Catholic), Wells lane
Cooper William (Boulton & Cooper), commission agent, &c.; Commercial street, Norton
Coning Joseph, grocer, and ham and bacon curer, Yorkersgate; *h* Bow house
Conroy Mrs. Mary Ann, The Mount
Copperthwaite Capt. Wm. Chas., Beech grove
Cordiner Mrs Jane, West Mede

Coulson Robert, billposter and town crier, Market place
 Dennis Mrs. S.E., apartments, Arlington villa
 Dent John William (Dent & Worth), fish, &c.; dealers; *h* Newbiggin
 Derbyshire James, workhouse master, Sheeps Foot hill
 Dickinson Robert Barton (Dickinson & Clough), bootmaker; *h* Finkle street
 Edson George, com. Trav., Quarry cottage
 Edwards Matthew, Castle Dyke house
 Elliot Rev. R.W., M.A., St. Leonard's vicarage
 Fawcett Mr. Thomas, Newbiggin street
 Field Tobias, The Mount
 Firth Rev. George Arthur, M.A., St. Michael's, The Vicarage
 Fisher Mrs. Christiana, 2 West grove villas
 Fitzwilliam The Hon. William Henry Wentworth, M.P., The Lodge
 Frank Anthony, sheep cap maker, Newbiggin st
 Gibson Mrs. Caroline, 3 Byland terrace
 Grundon Mrs. Ann, Yorkersgate
 Grundy Mr. William, Middlecave road
 Hall William, clerk to Commissioners of Income Taxes, Yorkersgate; *h* Fern lea
 Hardy Geo. Wrangham (Wrangham & Hardy), chemist &c.; *h* Beechwood
 Hickes Isaac, The Hollies
 Hickes Paul, West Park villas
 Hill Mrs. Jane, The Browse
 Hodgson Mrs. Ann, Greengate
 Hodgson Thomas (William Hodgson & Son), builder; *h* East mount
 Hodgson William, secretary and manager to the Malton Farmers' Manure and Trading Co., Limited; *h* Wheelgate
 Hopkins Thomas, The Mount
 Hudson George, East mount
 Hutchinson Miss, The Firs
 Jackson Miss, The Mount
 Key Mrs. Lucy, Musley villa
 King Mr. Samuel, Orchard cottage
 Langborne Frank (Walker & Langborne), solr.; *h* Market place
 Langton Rev. T. (Wesleyan), Middlecave road
 Leefe Benjamin (B. Leefe & Son), fancy goods dealer; *h* Ormsburn villa
 Leefe Jno. R. (B. Leefe & Sons); *h* Wheelgate
 Leefe Thomas, The Mount
 Leslie Mrs. Henrietta Maria, The Browse
 Lloyd Rev. E. (Wesleyan minister), The Mount

Longster Geo. Henry (Geo Longster & Sons), gardener, &c.; *h* Mowbray terrace
 Longster Thomas P. (Geo Longster & Sons), gardener, &c.; *h* Mowbray terrace
 Lonsdale J., agent, railway book stall, Mowbray terrace
 Lumley Mark (Lumley & Co.), outfitter; *h* Wheelgate
 Malton Gas Co.; office, Castlegate; Hy. Tobey, secretary and manager
 Markham Gervase, agent to Earl Fitzwilliam, The Lodge cottage
 Marsden Thos., police sergeant, Cattle market
 Marshall Mr. Charles, 5 View terrace
 Marshall John Webster, bank clerk, Newbiggin
 Marshall John, rate collector and assistant overseer for New Malton; office, Town Hall; *h* Fern villa, The Mount
 Massey Joseph E., taxidermist, Finkle street
 Masterman Geo., com. Traveller, Mowbray ter.
 Medd Mrs. Teresa, boarding house, Yorkersgate
 Mercer, Mr. Matthew, East mount
 Metcalf Robert (Wm. Metcalf & Sons), miller; *h* West royd
 Metcalf William (Wm. Metcalf & Sons), miller; &c.; *h* The Mount
 Nicholson William Hopper, station master
 North Alfred Edwin (Dent & North), fishmonger and fruiterer; *h* Norton
 Oldfield Hy., (Brown & Oldfield), builder, &c.; *h* Old Maltongate
 Park James, supt. Of police, Cattle market
 Parke Robert Rutherford, miller, Amotherby mills; *h* The Mount
 Peacock W., relieving officer, 6 Byland terrace
 Pearson Hugh W. (Hugh W. & R. Pearson), solicitor, and clerk to the magistrates; *h* West garth
 Pickering Mr. Henry, West lodge
 Piercy Henry, estate joiner, Mill cottage
 Richardson John Foster Marriott (Jackson, Richards, & Ridge), solicitor, and registrar of the county court, borough bailiff of Malton, commissioner for taking acknowledgements by married women and for oaths, clerk to the Rye and Derwent commissioners; *h* Ashfield, Old Malton
 Ridge Samuel (Jackson, Richardson, & Ridge), solicitor; *h* Market place
 Roberts Rev. Arthur (Wesleyan), The Mount
 Roberts Wm., engineering agent, Castlegate

Robinson William, clerk, 6 Florence terrace
 Robson T., commercial traveller, Middlecave rd
 Rose Edward (E. & W.H. Rose), wine, &c.,
 merchant; *h* The Browse
 Russell Charles James (James Russell & Son),
 brewer and miller; *h* The Mount
 Russell George (James Russell & Son), brewer
 and miller; *h* The Mount
 Rutter Mr. George, Middlecave road
 Rutter Miss Mary, 4 Florence terrace
 Sanderson Mrs. Ann, Middlecave road
 Scurrah Rev. R.C. (Congregational), The Mount
 Slater George William (J. Slater & Sons),
 nurseryman, &c.; *h* Laurel bank
 Slater Matthew (J. Slater & Sons), nurseryman,
 &c.; *h* 1 West Grove villas
 Smith Mr. Albert James, Barton cottage
 Snow Richard (Wm. Snow & Sons), draper, &c.; *h*
 Leonard house
 Snowball Ann, Middlecave road
 Soulby Arthur E.B., solicitor, Saville street
 Soulby John, Prospect house, Yorkersgate
 Stabler Mrs. Eliza, The Mount
 Storr Rev. Thomas (Prim. Meth.), Belle Vue
 terrace
 Taylor Alfred Hy. (H. Taylor & Sons and Johnson &
 Co.), grocer, &c.; *h* The Mount
 Taylor Mr. Andrew James, Holly hurst
 Taylor Mrs. Elizabeth, The Mount

Taylor Mr. Frederick, Westholme
 Taylor Mrs. William, Byland terrace
 Tobey Hy., secretary and manager gas works; *h*
 Battenberg villas
 Walker John (John Walker & Co.), brewer &c.; *h*
 Greengate house
 Walker Mrs. Hurst, The Elms
 Walker Thos. (Walker & Langborne), solicitor; *h*
 Welham road, Norton
 Walker Mr. William, Newbiggin house
 Warwick Mrs., Newbiggin
 Watson Mrs. Frances, The Mount
 Watson Mrs. Jane, Castlegate
 Watson Miss Mary, Middlecave road
 Watson Thos., supt. of cemetery, The Lodge
 Whitaker Mrs. Gertrude Mary, Derwent bank
 Wilkinson Col. Wm. Henry, Wood Browse
 Wilson Miss Elizabeth, Claremont terrace
 Wilson Thomas (Thomas Wilson & Sons), corn
 merchant; *h* The Mount
 Wilson William (Thomas Wilson & Sons), corn
 merchant; *h* The Mount
 Wood John, 2 Byland terrace
 Wrangham Miss Elizabeth, 4 Byland terrace
 Wright The Misses Mary E. & Eliz., Yorkersgate
 Wright Miss Jane, lodgings, Castlegate
 Young R., assistant station master, 2 Florence
 terrace

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS

Academies & Schools.

Banks Miss Mercy (day and
 boarding), Yorkersgate
Collegiate (day and boarding);
 Miss Minnie Mary Hall
Mount The (day and boarding);
 Rev. Thos. Milner, B.A.
National, St. Michael's st. –
 Harry Lakeman, master; Mrs.
 Annie Boyes, mistress
 Preston The Misses (private),
 Market place
St Mary's (Catholic); Miss Annie
 Harney, mistress
 Tinsley Miss Eliza (boarding),
 Middlecave house

Wesleyan (mixed), Greengate;
 James Sadler, master

Accountant.

Botterill Wm., Saville street

Architect & Surveyor.

Channon Chas. Hy., Market
 street; *h* Old Maltongate

Auctioneers & Valuers.

Botterill Thos. & Son, Cattle
 market and Castlegate
 Boulton & Cooper, Cattle
 market
 Cooke Francis, Cattle market

King Joseph, Cattle market
 Mitchell Thos., The Mount
 Smith Hy. & Son, Market pl
 Spaven W.R., 1 Byland ter

Bacon Curer.

Coning Joseph, Yorkersgate

Bakers.

Denham James, Finkle street
 Featherstone Jane, Market st
 Peacock R.W., Market place
 Spaven Mary, Market place
 Walker Robert, Castlegate
 Whisker Edwin H., Saville st

Banks.

Malton Savings Bank,
Yorkersgate; Geo. Hardy,
actuary. Open on Saturdays
from 11.30am to 1pm
York City and County Bank, Ltd.,
Market place; William Edward
Cass, manager
York and East Riding,
Yorkersgate; A.W. Walker,
mng. r.
York Union Bank Limited,
Yorkersgate; Wm. Arthur
Holmes, manager

Basket Makers.

Harrison James, Wheelgate
Kirby Francis, Yorkersgate

Beerhouses.

Bay Horse, Newbiggin st;
Thomas Gibson
Castle Howard Ox, Wheelgate;
Wm. Baker (and plumber)
Elephant and Castle,
Greengate; William Ford
Prince of Wales, Finkle st; John
Ashpole
Scarbro' Arms, Old Maltongate;
Michael Johnson
Spread Eagle, Castlegate; Wm.
Kingston

Biscuit Manufacturers.

Malton The, Biscuit Company
Limited, Derwent mills, Railway
st; William Hodgson, managing
director

Blacksmiths.

Harland Geo., Cattle market
Smith Edward, Church hill
Strangeway Tom, Castlegate
Waller John, Spital street
Yorke Jas. & Son, Yorkersgate

Booksellers and Stationers.

Hall George, Finkle street
(newsagent)

Jones Geo. J., *Gazette* office,
Wheelgate
Russell Robert, The Library,
Castlegate
Smithson Hy. (exors. of),
Messenger office, Yorkersgate

Boot and Shoe Makers.

Abram Robert, Market place
Brough Wm., Market street
Dickinson & Clough, Finkle st
Forster & Widd, Newbiggin
Knaggs B., Old Maltongate
Leatham Wm., Wheelgate
North Thos. & R., Wheelgate
Reynard Wm., Wheelgate
Rowlend George, Wheelgate
Scott John, Saville street
Sunley John, Newbiggin
Willows John, Wheelgate
Wilson Jacob, Shambles
Wright Mrs. Mary, Castlegate
Younger Hy., Old Maltongate

Brewers and Maltsters.

Russell J. & Son, Castlegate
Mortimer & Wilton, Saville st
Walker John & Co., Castlegate
Wrangham Wm., Castlegate;
office, Yorkersgate

Brick and Tile Mfctr.

Brand Thomas, Railway street

Builders & Contractors.

Barnes Alfred, Cemetery road
Brown & Oldfield, Castlegate
Dodworth M., Yorkersgate
Hodgson W. & Son, Greengate
Tinsley Wm., Old Maltongate
Watson Robert, Cemetery road

Butchers.

Marked * have shops in the
Shambles
Baker Charles, Castlegate
Baker George, Wheelgate
*Blanchard John W.
Blanchard T.L., Wheelgate
Bower F., (pork), Wheelgate

*Bradley W. and at Old Malton
*Bradshaw T., & at Amotherby
Bulmer John, Market place
Delderfield Mrs. E., Old
Maltongate
Coultas Mrs. S., Newbiggin
*Dickinson J.; h Finkle street
Drake William, Finkle
street*Fairbourne William, and
at Leavening
*Frost Charles
*Hickson John, & at Swinton
*Holmes John
Kaiser C., (pork), Market place
Lapish Charles, Wheelgate
Lee Fredk., St. Michael's st.
Lee John, Market place
Nicholson Darley, Market pl.
Nicholson Mark, Market place
*Smith W., & at Newbiggin
Steigmann G., (pork),
Wheelgate
*Tate John, and at Bulmer
Taylor Walter, Market place
*Tindall John, & at Heslerton
*Wilson James & Co., and at
Settrington

Cabinet Makers and Furniture Dealers.

Botterill & Son, Castlegate
Dodsworth Mrtn., Yorkersgate
Dunwell Frank, Yorkersgate
Fitch & Co., Market place
Foord Richard, Castlegate
Percy Neil, Market place
Smith J.M. (broker) Castlegate
Ward John W. Newbiggin st.
Wilson G., (furniture dealer),
Market place

Cab Proprietor.

Walker John, Sun Hotel,
Wheelgate

Cart Owner.

Pilmoor Isaac, Polar House,
Bridge end

Candle Manufacturer.

Stabler Thos., Cattle Market

Chemists.

Buckle James, Market place, *h*
1, Batternberg villas
Laverack Wm. H., Castlegate
Longbotham M., Yorkersgate
Wrangham 7 Hardy (and soda
water &c., mnfs.), Wheelgate

Chimney Sweeps.

Ellis W., Middlecave road
Willows John, Wheelgate

Churn Makers and Coopers.

Cross Robt. E., Cattle market
Hopperton Jas., Church hill; *h*
East mount

Clothiers & Outfitters.

Bell Jos., Kirkhaugh, Wheelgate
Calvert Thomas, Yorkersgate
and Saville Street
Fowles Abraham G., Castlegate
Leeds The & Yorkshire Clothing
Co., Wheelgate, John William
Spence, Manager
Lumley & Co., Wheelgate

Coach Builder.

Todd Joseph, Wheelgate

Commission Agents.

Botterill Thomas & son, Cattle
Market and Castlegate
Boulton & Cooper, Cattle mkt.
Smith Hy. & Son, Market pl.

Confectioners.

Coulson William, Market pl.
Clark Joseph, Greengate
Eddon Mrs. Mary, Castlegate
Harrison Mrs. E., Newbiggin
Kirby Mrs. Alfred, Market pl.
Peacock P.W., Market place
Spaven Mary, Market place
Taylor Thomas, yorkersgate
Walker Robert, Castlegate
Whisker Edwin H., Saville st.

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Whisker Fred., Greengate
Wright Mary E., Yorkersgate

Corn Merchants.

Chadwick s., Mount pleasant
King William Wells, Railway
street; *h* Greengate
Metcalf William & Sons,
Yorkersgate
Mortimer Robert, Saville street
Russell James & Son (and
seedsmen), Castlegate
Wilson T. & Sons, Saville st

Currier.

Dickinson Charles, Greengate

Dentist.

Blanche T.J., Yorkersgate

Drapers and Hosiers.

Dale W., Market street
Fitch & Co., Market place
Gray John Edwin, Saville st
Hornsey Henry, Market place
Jackson Robert S., Castlegate
North W. (hosier), Market pl
Percy Mrs. Jane, market st.
Snow Wm. & Sons, Castlegate
Stubbs & Son, Market place
Thompson C.T., Wheelgate
Drapers (Travelling).

Dress & Mantle Makers.

Boyes Mrs. A., Castlegate
Dawson Miss Hannah Jane, 6
Bedmont terrace, Market pl.
Fletcher S., Old Maltongate
Grundy Mrs. C., Middlecave rd.
Jackson R.S., Castlegate
Kipling Mrs. Ann, castlegate
Pilgrim Miss E., Castlegate
Thompson C.T., Wheelgate
Wright Miss R., Yorkersgate

Dyer.

Hubbard Edward, Castlegate

Eating Houses.

Coulson William, Market pl

Fletcher Mrs., Market place
Harrison T.W., Market place
Walton Thomas (and coffee
Tavern), Old Maltongate

Fancy Goods Dealers.

Cattaneo William, Market st
Harrison Mrs. John, Saville st
Hide John, Wheelgate
Leefe B. & Sons, Market place
and Wheelgate

Farmers.

Harland Geo., Cattle market
Holiday Barker, Newbiggin
Milner J.S., Middlecave road
Parnaby John, Newbiggin st
Sadler Mrs. Hannah, Blue Ball,
Newbiggin
Thompson George (and cattle
dealer), Pasture house

Fishing Tackle Dealers.

Anderson John, Market place
Hide John, Wheelgate

Fish, Game, & Poultry Dealers.

Dent & North, Newbiggin, and
Norton
Harrison Mrs. M., Wheelgate
Nesfield Mrs. E., Wheelgate

Glass & China Dealers.

Stubbs James A., Wheelgate
Wilson George, Market place
Wilson William, Yorkersgate

Greengrocers and Fruiterers.

Cressey Geo., jun. (and
emigration agent), Market
place
Hamer James, Castlegate
Nesfield Mrs. Eliz., Wheelgate
Reed Henry, Wheelgate

Grocers, Tea and Provision Dealers.

Altham A. (tea), Market place
Appleby John, Wheelgate
Beecroft Thomas, market pl
Clark Joseph, Greengate
Cour Richd., Old Maltongate
Coning Joseph (and bacon
curer), Yorkersgate
Hatfield R. & Son, Wheelgate
Johnson 7 Co., Castlegate
Malton & Norton Co-operative
Society, Market street
Massey Wm., Newbiggin st
May Mrs. Sarah, Greengate
Mitchelson Robert, Greengate
Plowman W. (tea), Market st
Simpson Mary, Spital street
Taylor Hy. & Sons, Wheelgate
Taylor Thomas, Castlegate
Wallgate S. & Sons, Wheelgate,
and Norton
Wood John, (tea), Market pl

Gunsmith.

Anderson John, Market place

Hairdressers.

Cressy George, market place
Fuller Fred, Wheelgate
Hide John, Wheelgate
Lightowler Wm., Wheelgate
Naylor Albert, Yorkersgate
Skelton Joseph, Wheelgate

Hatters.

Bell Joseph K., Wheelgate
Goodier & Co., Yorkersgate
Lumley & Co., Wheelgate
Read Edward, Market place

Hotels, Inns, & Taverns.

Black Swan, Market place;
Emily Lee
Blue Ball, Newbiggin; Mrs.
Hannah Sadler
Bull Hotel, Market place; Henry
Wray
Criterion, Market place; Wm.
Peters
Cross Keys, Wheelgate; John
Walker

Crown Hotel, Wheelgate; A. &
W.M. Suddaby
Crown and Anchor, Castlegate;
Robert Anderson
Fleece Hotel, Market place;
Elizabeth Simpson
George Hotel, Yorkersgate;
William Davison
Golden Lion, Market place;
Thomas Sadler
Green Man, Market street;
Thomas Tate Smith
Hare and Hounds, Newbiggin
street; John Rollinson
New Globe, Yorkersgate; Wm.
Wilkinson
Old Globe, Market place;
M.F.W. Williamson
Old Talbot, Market street; R.
Myers
Royal Oak Hotel, Market place;
John Potter (and refreshment
caterer)
Sign of the Board, Castlegate;
Thomas Taylor
Spotted Cow, Cattle market;
William Clough
Sun Hotel, Wheelgate; E.E.
Spencer
Talbot Hotel, Yorkersgate;
James Downe (family,
commercial, and posting)
White Swan, Old Maltongate;
John Rowsby

Iron (Bar) Merchants.

Leefe Thomas, Yorkersgate
Robson Watson, Castlegate

Iron & Brass founder.

Yates Ralph, Derwent foundry,
Railway street (and agricultural
implement maker)

Ironmongers.

Fitch & Co., Market place
Gypson Benj. Richd.,
Wheelgate
Hudson John, Wheelgate
Ineson George, Yorkersgate
Leefe Thomas, Yorkersgate

Read John, Wheelgate and
Railway street
Robson Watson, Castlegate; *h*
Zetland terrace, Norton
Smith Hy. & Son,
Market pl

Insurance Companies, &c.

With their Agents.

Accident; John Staniland,
Yorkersgate
Alliance; J.F.M. Richardson,
Chancery lane
Caledonian (Fire and Life);
A.E.B. Soulby, Saville st.
County Fire Office; T. Leefe,
Yorkersgate, and exors.
of late H. Smithson,
Yorkersgate
Gresham (Life); A.W. Walker,
Yorkersgate
Law Union; W. Botterill
Liverpool & London & Globe;
Walker and Langborne,
Yorkersgate
London Guarantee
& Accident Co., Ltd.; R.J.
Smithson, Yorkersgate
London & Provincial (Fire)
Insurance Co., Ltd.; W.M.
Coverley, Saville street
London & General Plate Glass
Co.; J. Marshall, Town Hall
National Provident Assurance
Co.; G.S. Cattle, Town Hall
Norwich Union Fire and Life
Assurance Co.; John Abbott,
Railway street; and T.W.
Mitchell, Saville street
Norwich and London Accident
Co.; T.W. Mitchell, Saville
street
Provident Life Office; T. Leefe,
Yorkersgate, exors. of H.
Smithson, Yorkersgate
Prudential (Life); Dnl. Crisp,
Middlecave road
Royal Insurance Co.; William
Hall, Yorkersgate
Royal Exchange (Fire & Life);
A.E.B. Soulby, Saville st

Royal Farmers'; Hugh W. Pearson, Yorkersgate
Scottish Widows' Life Assur. Society; H.W. Pearson, Yorkersgate
South British (Fire and Life); John Marshall, Town Hall
Standard Assurance Co.; T.W. Mitchell, Saville street
Star Life; T. Calvert, Yorkersgate
Sun Fire Assurance Society; W. Wrangham, Yorkersgate; Wm. Botterill, Saville st
Victoria Mutual Assurance Society; W. Walker, Newbiggin
Yorkshire (Fire and Life); H.W. & R. Pearson, Yorkersgate

Joiners &c.

Brown William, Church hill
 Fisher John, Castlegate; h Norton
 Hall Wm. Simpson, Spital st
 Mitchell William, Castlegate

Lime Merchants.

Malton and North Grimston Lime Co., Railway street; John Abbott, proprietor
 Rowsby W., Old Malton Lime works; office, Railway st

Manure, &c., Manfctrs. and Merchants.

Brown Alfred (and dealer in cattle cakes, soot, &c.), Wheelgate
 Malton (The) Farmers' Manure & trading Co., Ltd. (bone crushers and manufacturers of manure for all crops); office, Wheelgate; William Hodgson, secretary and manager.
 Metcalfe Wm. & Son, Yorkersgate and Castlegate
 Mortimer Robert, Saville st
 Willows Jno. (and soot dealer), Wheelgate

Millers.

Hurley D. and Sons; office, Yorkersgate; mill at Hull
 Metcalfe Wm. & Sons, Castlegate; office, Yorkersgate
 Russell Jas. & Son, Wellington
 Flour mills, Castlegate

Milliners.

Jackson Robert S., Castlegate
 Langdale Mrs. Eliz., Market place
 Snow Wm. & Sons, Castlegate

Millwrights.

Fish Anthony F., Castlegate
 Yates Ralph, Derwent foundry, Railway street

Mineral Water Manufacturers.

Smith Thomas Tate, Market street
 Wilkinson William, Cemetery lane
 Wrangham & Hardy, Wheelgate

Music and Musical Instrument Dealers.

Harrison John, Saville street
 Wilson William, Yorkersgate

Newspapers.

Malton Gazette (est. 1854 published on Friday, price 1d.); proprietor, George J. Jones, Wheelgate
Malton Messenger (est. 1854, published on Friday, price 1d.); proprietors, exors. of Henry Smithson; office, Yorkersgate.

Nursery and Seedsmen and Florists.

Black & Co., Derwent Bank nurseries; shop, Market pl.

Longster G. & Sons, Derwent nurseries; shop, Wheelgate
 Slater J. & Sons, Malton nurseries, Yorkersgate; & shop, Yorkersgate.

Old Curiosity Shop.

Stubbs Richard Mark, Old Maltongate

Painters and Paperhangers, &c.

Cour Richard, Old Maltongate
 Eddon Thomas, Castlegate
 Farrow Robt. & John, Market place
 Harrison Thomas W., Market place
 Hume William, Greengate
 Massey Joseph E., Finkle st
 Shepherd John, Market place
 Wilson J. Walker, Wheelgate

Paper Merchant.

Nicholls John B., Railway st; h St. Nicholas street, Norton

Photographers.

Boak M. & Sons, Market pl
 Mahoney J., St. Michael's st

Plasterers.

Gibson Alfred, Saville street
 Lonsdale Wm., Cattle market

Plumbers, Glaziers, &c.

Barker Wm., Castle Howard Ox, Wheelgate
 Graham Thos., Market street
 Halliday Edmd., Yorkersgate
 Read John, Wheelgate and Railway street
 Robson Watson, Castlegate
 Taylor John, Market place

Printers.

Gibson John, Old Maltongate
 Jones Geo. J. (*Malton Gazette* office), Wheelgate

Russell Robert, The Library,
Castlegate; *h* Belmont ter
Smithson H. (exors. of), *Malton
Messenger* office, Yorkersgate

Rope and Twine Makers.

Jones Wm., Market place and
Scarborough
Laister John & Sons, Old
Maltongate
Medd Edward, Pump lane

Registry Offices for Servants.

Hide Mrs., Wheelgate
Spaven Mrs., Market place
Wright Mrs. Caroline, Saville st

Saddlers and Harness Makers.

Cryer Charles, Castlegate
Fish William, Castlegate
Mennell Wm., Market place
Nelson John, Market place
Snarry B. (postmanteaus, dress
baskets, French trunks, bags,
&c., kept in stock), Yorkersgate
Wardill Jonathan, Wheelgate

Shopkeepers.

England Robt., Old Maltongate
Botterill Mrs. (general dealer),
Old Maltongate
Hitchcock Wm., Newbiggin
Hobson Thomas, Greengate
Linsley Thomas, Castlegate
Rymer Samuel, Greengate
Skelton G.C., Newbiggin
Whitehead Mrs. Ann (and
lodgings), Castlegate

Sewing Machine Agents.

Croft Fred James, to Singer's
Mannfng. Co., Newbiggin st
Walton Thos., Old Maltongate

Solicitors.

Estill John, Saville street
Jackson, Richardson, & ridge,
Chancery lane

Mitchell Thomas Wm., Saville
street

Pearson H.W. & R., Yorkersgate
Soulby Arth. E.B. (and clerk to
Hutton School Board, local
solicitor to Stubb's Mercantile
offices), Saville street, and at
Pickering

Walker & Langborne,
Yorkersgate

Walker Thos. C., Yorkersgate

Surgeons.

Colby George, 2 Belmont ter,
Market place

Colby Jas. George, The Mount
Colby Wm. Taylor, surgery,
Yorkersgate; *h* The Mount

Deeley William, The Poplars,
Yorkersgate

Hartley Alfred, Market place

Hartley Herbert, Market place

Young William, Castlegate

Tailors and Drapers.

*Marked * are Tailors only.*

Bankes R., Yorkersgate

Bell J. Kirkhaugh, Wheelgate

Fletcher John W., Market st

Fowles A. Goodair, Castlegate

Galtry Charles, Saville street

Gibson William, Saville street

Goldie & Co., Yorkersgate

Leeds and Yorkshire (The)

Clothing Co., Wheelgate

Robinson John, Market street

*Rose Henry, Claremont ter

*Rowlsey Yjos. (and pleasure
boats and traps for hire),
Castlegate

Sedman John, Castlegate

Simpson William, Finkle st

Skelton J. & Sons, St. Michael's
street

Spencer G., Market street

*Walker J.R., Middlecave rd

*Wray William, Castlegate

Temperance Hotel.

Small William, Saville street

Tinsmith and Iron Plate Workers.

Gypson Benj. Rd., Wheelgate
Ineson Timothy, Finkle street

Tobacconists.

Coverley Wm. M., Saville st
Dickinson H., St. Michael's st
Freer William, Yorkersgate
Hide John, Wheelgate
Mitchell William, Castlegate

Veterinary Surgeon.

Barker Charles Railway street;
h The Low Street

Watchmakers and Jewellers.

Bradbury A., St. Michael's st
Kirby AAlfred T., Market place
Kirby William, Market place
Leefe B. & Sons, Market place
Owston William, Old
Maltongate
Spiegelhalter M. & Son,
Yorkersgate and Railway street
Staniland John, Yorkersgate

Whitesmiths.

Dickinson H., St. Michael's st
Gypson Benj. Rd., Wheelgate
Hudson John, Wheelgate
Read John, Railway street and
Wheelgate

Wine and Spirit Merchants.

Botterill J., Greengate corner
Rose E. & W.H., Market pl
Smith Thos. T., Market street
Soulby Jon, Saville st corner
Walker John & Co., Castlegate
Wood John, Market place
Wrangham Wm., Yorkersgate

