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Yorkshire Toponymy:



PLACE NAMES FROM DOMESDAY BOOK,
1086.

¶ In Scipeteta. hō Rauenhil. iiii. car. t̄p̄ ad glā.
ubi. ii. car. post. ē. Itō hō 7 Wast. ē. T. R. E. ual
x. sol. Silua past. i. lev. l̄g. 7 dimid. l̄c.

xxxv TERRA ERNEIS DE BURUN
~~WESTREING: SIRACHES WAP~~

¶ In Burcheteta. hō Gospatric. iiii. car. t̄p̄
ad glā. Tra. ē ad. ii. car. Ernegus de burunōn.
7 Wast. ē. T. R. E. ual. iiii. l̄b. Silua past. ii. l̄c
l̄c. 7 i. l̄c. Tōō cō. iiii. lev. l̄g. 7 ii. l̄c.

Infra hano meā comanē h̄ soca. Beldūne.
Coängele. helguic. Mūcētūort. Mārdela. ha
retūon. Simul ad glā. viii. caruc. Tra. ē ad. iiii. car.
Waste sunt om̄s.

sol. m. v. sol.

~~IN CHAVE~~

117. ¶ In Aresdetar. h̄ eldētone. Coängele. Colinga
7 B. uuorde. hagenauorde. Simul ad glā. vi. car. 7 dim.
t̄p̄. Tra. ad. iii. car. Ernegus hō. 7 Wasta sunt.

1 n horseford. vi. car. In Boudun. iiii. car. In Ladun. iiii. car.
1 n Bingeles 7 Beldun. heluuc. Mārdela. Coängele. h̄ arton.
Mūcētūort. ^{Ernal} xii. car. In Illida. ^{W. p̄} iiii. car. In Bele. ^{co. More} i. car. 7 dim.
1 n Ardinton. ^{co. More} iiii. car. 7 ii. bō 7 dim. In Cuthere. iiii. car.

YORKSHIRE PLACE NAMES,

AS RECORDED IN THE

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(THEN INCLUDED IN YORKSHIRE FROM THE RIVER RIBBLE
TO FURNESS AND WESTMORELAND) WITH THEIR

MODERN NAMES & SUGGESTED ETYMOLOGIES ;
THE CHIEF LORDS AND TENANTS ;

AND TWENTY-TWO ILLUSTRATIONS.

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 a In fernehil. Gamel. ii. car' ad gtd
 a In Childewic. Archil. ii. car' ad gtd. 7 i. p. d. a
 a In Efebrune. Gamelbar ^{car' ad gtd} 7 ii. bou' ad gtd
 a In Vactan. Witts. i. car' ad gtd. 7 vi. car' ad gtd
 a In Guchetai. Vichet. Bode. Ravenfuer. Witts
 a In Wilfedone Gamelbar. i. car' ad gtd.
 + a In Acurde. Gamellur. 7 Witts. i. car' ad gtd.
 8 In Neuhuse. Witts. i. car' ad gtd.
 a In Lacoc. Bauenfuard. ii. car' ad gtd
 a In Suzin. Rauorchil. ii. car' ad gtd
 a In Mortune. Ardulf. iii. car' ad gtd. 7 i. ad. u. car' xxx s'
 a In Bedeleiden. Ardulf. i. car' ad gtd. 7 i. ad. dim' car'. xvi s'
 a In Scadruelle. Gerd. vi. car' ad gtd. 7 i. ad. ii. car'. xl s' +
 a In Moraine. Archil. iii. car' ad gtd. 7 i. ad. ii. car'. x s' +
 11 In ^{a. b. r. a. u. g. e.} harauode. Tor. Spru. 7 brim. x. car' ad gtd. 7 i. ad. v. car'. s'

In **archelai**. cu' Borew' byr. Stube. Middeltune. Den
 tunc. Cufan. Bichertun. fernelai. Timbe. Ectone.
 pouele. Gifele. henochefuurde. alia henochefuurde.
 Beldone. Merfintone. Burghelu. Steclue.
 Int' om' sunt ad gtd. lx. caruaty. 7 vi. bouaty.
 in quib; possunt. ee. xxx v. car'. hoc habu^{arch} t' d' red.

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Yorkshire Toponymy.



OME years ago, by invitation, I drew out a scheme of work for the Yorkshire Dialect Society, which scheme was adopted by the Council and printed in the Transactions. One of the suggestions was that the names of all the places in the County should be compiled, and the meanings of those names elucidated. It was stated that I had already extracted all the place-names from the photo-zincographic copy of Domesday Book, and had identified them as far as possible with the aid of Bawdwen's translation. Since then a more exact translation has appeared in the Yorkshire Archæological Journal, but my copies of the names were taken from the photo-facsimiles, and to make the accuracy of the reading doubly sure the Journal version has been occasionally useful.

Of all antiquarian British researches, I know no phase that has been brought into ridicule so much as the guesses at the meanings of our place-names, and I have shrunk from the task, and nothing but a sense of urgency that the work should be commenced for Yorkshire has induced me to brave the criticisms that must follow this first general effort for the County.

I begin therefore on the surest grounds, following the advice given to the cook,—“*First, you must catch your hare.*” I had many fields in which to roam in search of the hare; and gradually, and as I think scientifically, settled upon the following order :

- (1)—Names from Domesday Book, 1086.
- (2)—Incidental names of persons and places from Anglo-Saxon Charters, and from Runic inscriptions.
- (3)—Names of places from post-Conquest deeds, subsidy and manorial rolls, and ecclesiastical documents.
- (4)—Parish Registers (after their origin in 1538,) and printed sources.
- (5)—Field names, and—least valuable of all—names from local directories.

Though I have numerous notes under each heading, I felt that the compactness and antiquity of Domesday Names demanded separate consideration, and a careful study of this valuable manuscript would be an educative preparation to the judicious arrangement of earlier and later forms of place-names. We are late in this County in tackling the work, for many of the Counties of the British Isles have already books on the subject, but I do not in the present volume intend to base my etymologies on their findings, but to establish, as authoritatively as ancient documents will help, the earliest examples of the manner in which the people wrote their phonetic attempts of the true meanings. We must remember that every name was as simple to the first people as Clifton is still to us, a tun or town on the cliffe, and Brighus, house near the bridge; nay simpler than Saltaire, for in a century's time someone may imagine that it was a place for dancing, tracing the word from *saltire*, and ignorant that Mr. Salt built the village on the banks of the Aire. I am persuaded there was far more science in all the Anglian place-names than in the concoction of Saltaire, because Mr. Salt never owned the Aire. A small book could be compiled, but it would be a mass of rubbish, shewing that hundreds of wild, nonsensical guesses have been dogmatically stated respecting Yorkshire place-names. Thus we may find in print that Idle was the Eye of the dale, Briggate was the haunt of the Brigantes, Cromwellbottom was named after the redoubtable Oliver, though never a Cromwell lived there, and it bore the name centuries before the Protector was born. Indeed, I have a pamphlet, printed in Switzerland, on Yorkshire place-names abounding in similar outrageous guesses. Surely, with these warnings, I have need to be cautious, but a faithful attempt on a scientific basis is all the more needed, and I am determined to do my share so far only as I feel I am on solid ground.

Another matter we must bear in mind, namely, that for centuries the names were in most cases never written but passed from father to son, and when they were written in Anglian and Norman times they were rendered phonetically by strangers as well as neighbours. This was particularly so with Domesday Book, but I verily believe that the Norman Scribes had some guide as to spellings by scrips handed in by subordinates, as well as by the spoken testimony of the

natives. I notice that some writers disparage the Norman orthography, and though I cannot imagine on what principle the writers give us scores of variations, such as ton, tone, tun, tune, all for the same meaning, yet I am certain that in nearly every case the Domesday spelling is nearer to the original meaning than the modern methods.

Though place-names may abound with mystery, they are replete with history. There is a peculiar fascination in the study of Toponomy, both to the antiquary and the general public. The man of the street is most dogmatic in his theories. Imagination has been allowed to run wild, and anachronisms are of little moment to the inventor of a plausible explanation. Poetical fancies outvie scientific linguistic facts, for the matter of fact is not so pleasing as the imaginative. Cherished ideas are crushed before the unbending demands of science. At a lecture before a philosophical society, an after-speaker asserted that ships ascended the Aire in ancient times as evidenced by the names Shipley and Eldwick!! Kershaw was formerly written and therefore understood as Kirkshaw, the church-wood, but one who bears the name traced it to "Qu'est cequ'ca (Who is this?) and thus gave a nickname to a valiant soldier.

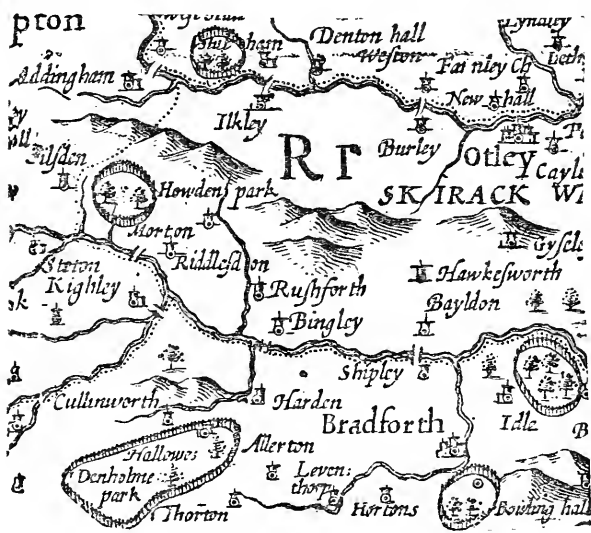
There are so many pit-falls and by-paths that I am more anxious to safe-guard myself and the reader than to offer conjectures in a dogmatic form. I think it will be soon enough to assume authority when the thousands of spellings have been classified that are to be found elsewhere as well as in the Domesday survey. Do not start with a pet theory: one has a craze for Druidism, another for Clan regime and Celtic survivals, a third flies away to Sanscrit or to the Ten Lost Tribes, and others squabble on the predominance of Danish, Saxon, Anglian, Norwegian, or Icelandic. In the present effort I shall be satisfied to include all the five under one term Norse, leaving the discrimination (where possible,) to future evidences. I don't see that we need trouble to give at present the various forms in the separate languages and dialects; less still to rush off to Sanscrit, Hebrew, Greek or even Roman. As in the Anglo-Israel identification theories there is a wonderful facility in making the materials combine to suit preconceived meanings; just so we can give another "proof" omitted by the Anglo-Israelites, that we are *Jews* for I.E.W.S. *may* stand for Ireland, England, Wales, Scotland!

By all means let us avoid philological crazes; I cannot see why a ford should be called Oxenford, now Oxford, because oxen crossed the river there. Did nothing else cross there? So at Hayford hay must have crossed. The readiest explanation is not always the most reliable, and in giving suggested component parts I have occasionally inserted possible but unlikely ones, whereby to counteract a false etymology previously given. Northumberland does not now touch the Humber, but that does not justify us in stating (as Prof. Skeat jocosely suggested,) that it is the land of thumbs.

In after-days when the meanings became obsolete, we shall find instances where the spelling was changed to suit the newly-conceived meaning. We must therefore follow up the history of each place, carefully note its geographical situation, trace the owners, and peruse all the ancient deeds accessible. No guessing must be allowed, and as in pedigree making, the names must be left to fall into line by the weight of their own evidence, or left distinctly marked in the query margin.

By an after-thought it occurred to me to add illustrations for the benefit of those unaccustomed to ancient manuscripts, and samples of maps and runic inscriptions. So to the ten copies taken from various parts of the Yorkshire portion of Domesday, 1086, which, by the bye, then included all North Lancashire from the Ribble to Furness, I have given fac-simile

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Speed's Map, 1610.

copies of three deeds of early date (out of thousands that I have copied,) and three instances of that lost literature—runic inscriptions—that obtained all over Scandinavia, Iceland, and Britain; many of which—of best preservation—may be found in the Isle of Man, but of a later date.



Our famous Yorkshire worthy, Christopher Saxton, was the pioneer of County Surveyors and the prince as well. His Yorkshire map of 1577 is too large to reproduce for this book, but John Speed's map, 1626, (p. viii,) is well-worth studying. Speed and his successors all worked on the marvellously accurate labours of

Saxton. Five small maps of Bingley district are added as specimens of later map-makers.

A little study will be necessary to appreciate the excellence of Speed's map, 1626. Two lines across the rivers indicate bridges, a very important item of information in those days of walking and horse-riding. The letter *n* is frequently represented only by a dash over the preceding letter; thus—Skipto-, We-tbridge, Castlêto-. The custom in Domesday is to give an apostrophe mark in such cases.

Huddersfield is not named, but Lockwood, Honley Chapel, and Howne are.

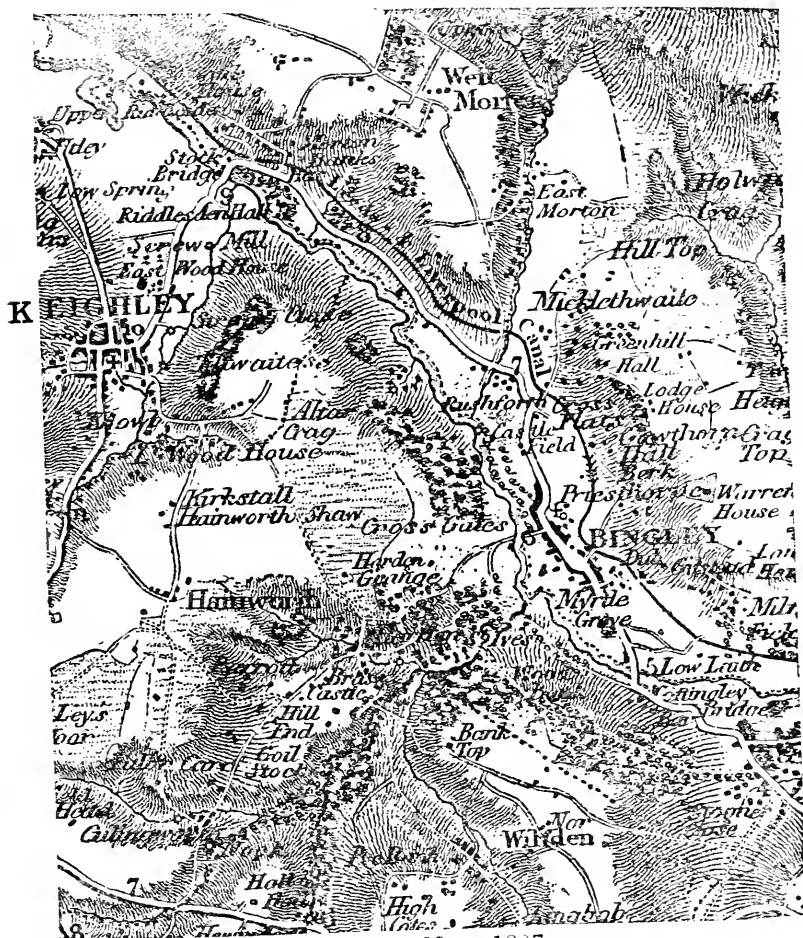
The bridges at Elland and Brighouse are shewn, but the places are not named, whilst Fixby Hall and Kirklesse Hall



Morden's Map, 1680.



Bowen's Map, 1695.



Teesdale's Map, 1827.

are. Instead of Keighley you find little Newsome. Ilkley bridge is marked but not named, and yet a farm-house **W. HALL** (West Hall) occurs. Abborn chappel is given, but I remember seeing a fragment of the last house of sweet Auburn tottering on the sea-cliffe, near Bridlington. Hausegarth near Whitby would not be so prominently recorded now-a-days. The Lancashire map shews Ingleboro', a giant among hills, whilst the Yorkshire map does not name it. Gisborn is given on the Lancashire map only. The Durham map supplies the names of several places that are south of the Tees.

John Speed's larger Yorkshire map, two fragments of which are here reproduced, was issued about 1610, and indicates palings around parks. Morden's map of 1680 is a bad copy of Speed's, as witness placing Shipley where Harden should be. Bowen's map of 1695 gives fuller details respecting hamlets. Teesdale's map of 1827 prepares us for modern Ordnance Maps by indicating the contour.

Respecting ancient deeds I have no Saxon ones to offer, and the three reproduced are given to afford the curious the opportunity of exercising their ingenuity in translating them into English. With the exception of a few Norman-French ones, the bulk of the old Yorkshire deeds up to the time of Queen Elizabeth are written in abbreviated Latin, and priests were the only persons who wrote deeds and wills. They had a disposition to Latinize names, thus Maunby they would spell Magnaby; and the preposition *cum* is a relic of their influence in combinations such as Hartshead-cum-Clifton.

In drawing our introduction to a close we may remark that generally our place-names from the Domesday list indicate (1) description of the locality as *Clifton*, or (2) ownership as Grimshaw, or (3) in a few cases the name may be an immigrant in memory of the old home across the North Sea. When we look at the maps of our Colonies we find all three customs obtaining still.

Further we notice that the names of rivers and mountains, and a few of the old towns, are of Celtic or British origin, or have in the case of towns a British root with Anglian affix. Very few are of Norman origin, Richmond being the most prominent. The immense majority are Anglian, (including at the present Danish, Frisian, Norse, &c.) A large number of these have the settlers' names incorporated as prefixes to

their new possessions; names so strange to modern readers that we should doubt whether they are personal names, if recent investigations had not furnished us with far more copious lists than I have ventured to insert in this volume. Thus whilst a very large number of our place-names bear the impress of their original founders, a much larger number of Yorkshire place-names three centuries after the Conquest had been appropriated by families as their surnames. Scarcely a township, hamlet, or farm-stead existed before 1300 which did not supply a family name. These early lists of surnames help us to the meanings of place-names. Thus Murgatroyd, often mutilated into Murgy, shows its own etymology in its earliest forms—John of the Moor-gate royd.

We cannot at present follow the descent of place-names, except to indicate in a general way, that from Russia to Ireland, Spain to Scotland, the names of rivers shew very frequently a common origin; and these names were fixed here before the Roman invasion, such as Dwr, Derwent, Tay, Thame, Aire, Ayr, Usk, Uisg, Wisk, Ux, Ouse, Esk, Ex, Esch, Ea, Yea, Wharf, Calder, Dee, Tees, Rye, Ribble.

In hills we have Pennine corresponding with the Appenines, Pen, Ben; Chevin corresponding with Cevennes, Cheviots; Don, Tor, Crag. Cœd, Cote, and Cell remind us of the forests, solitary retreats, Coet has taken the form Goyt in Harden-beck, Bingley.

Passing from the British period to the Roman we find the imperial conquerors adding Roman inflections to the British names, thus Eboracum (York), Danum (Doncaster), Isurium (Iseur, the British capital at Aldboro', Boroughbridge), Cataraconium (Catterick), Legiolum (Castleford), Cambodunum (Scamonden, Slack), Calcaria (Tadcaster), Olicana (Ilkley), Camulodunum (Malton), Derventio (Aldby), Dunsinus (Dunsley Bay), Petuaria (Spurn or Beverley), Pretorium (Patington?), Brachium (Bainbridge), Lavatræ (Bowes), Delgovitia, (?) *Ermine Street, Trafford, Barton le Street, Leckonfield, Walton*. In all our casters, chesters, street, strat, coln, we have Roman elements.

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TERRA ROGERII PICTAVENSIS.

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In
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Chirchebi.
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sup^o dicto.
an.
Roger^o
pictauentis.
h^o
ne.

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In
Cuningestone.
ii.
car^o
Vills
tenut.
s.
Rog^o
pict^o
h^o
ne.

¶
In
Bernulfesunne.
Camel
xii.
car^o
ad qd.
Bereng^o
de
toden
tenut.
si m^o
e in
castellatu.
Rog^o
pictauentis.

¶
In
prestone
h^o
Vif.
iii.
car^o
ad qd.
71.
acclam.

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Stamforde.
Widessforde.
h^o
elrefat.
Neuhuse.
padehale.

¶
Ghiseburne.
horone.
Cheuebroc.
Crochet.
ad qd.

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In
Cherebevette.
h^o
Vif.
i.
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ad qd.
huburghen.

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Stamphorne.

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In
Anele.
h^o
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iii.
car^o
ad qd.
Setel.
ad qd.

¶
In
Wraeburue.
h^o
Torfin.
iii.
car^o
ad qd.
Leuicat.

¶
Hacbi.
Geregrau.
Neutone.
horane.
Seletu.

Facsimile of that part of Domesday Book relating to Settle, &c.

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In
holne.
Dunestan.
ii.
c^o
ad qd.
tra
ad i.
car^o
hano

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inland.
alii
soca
in
Wachofeld

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In
Lentae.
Goduin^o
dim^o
car^o
ad qd.

¶
In
Eastric
Goduin^o
dim^o
car^o
ad qd.

Facsimile of Holne paragraph in Domesday Book.

Morley Wapentac.

Morley. ^{libre}vi. cap. In Erdeslau. ^{libre}v. cap. ^{libre}7 iii. bo. In Beffone. ^{libre}vi. cap.
Bodouuelle / Carletonone / Locohuse / Lorp / Mildentone. ^{libre}xxvij. cap.
hunslee. ^{libre}vi. c. In Biston / Ermelai. ^{libre}vi. c. In Bramela. ^{libre}iii. cap.
Cauerla / tersellei. ^{libre}iii. c. In podethetai. ^{libre}vij. c. In Tunc. ^{libre}iii. c.
Breslingtone. ^{libre}iii. c. In Gornethale / duah / Bereul. ^{libre}xxvij. cap.
Bodetone. ^{libre}iiij. c. In Bradeford / vi. Bereul. ^{libre}xv. c. In Bolton. ^{libre}iiij. c.
Cedslau / Toroncon / Ayrcon / Claton / Wiberete. ^{libre}x. cap.
Scyde. ^{libre}iii. c. In Brite. ^{libre}iii. c. In Wich. ^{libre}iiij. c. In heren. ^{libre}vi. c.
Nelsfons. ^{libre}xxii. c. In Mirofod. ^{libre}vi. c. In deusberie. ^{libre}iiij. c. In Sabeles. ^{libre}v. c.
Laurfch. ^{libre}iiij. c. In horetheue. ^{libre}u. c. In Eton. ^{libre}iii. c. In Oureu. ^{libre}i. c.
huperun. ^{libre}ii. c. In Vfun. ^{libre}ii. c. In scelf. ^{libre}i. cap. In stanlard. ^{libre}u. c.
Linta. ^{libre}dim cap. In techesbi. ^{libre}i. cap. In Rastere. ^{libre}i. c. In Eglam. ^{libre}ii. c.
fernelei. ^{libre}iii. c. In Erdeslau. ^{libre}iii. c. ^{libre}7 o. bo. In byeland. ^{libre}dim cap.
In tan. ^{libre}ii. cap. homo de Soca Wachefeld.

Facsimile of Morley paragraph in Domesday Book.

In Wachefeld cu. ix. berew. Sandala. Sorebi. Werla
felle. Mideie. Wadeswurde. Gruberoneftun. Langefelt.
Stanessett. sum ad gtd. Lx. carucate qre. 7 iii. bouary.
7. ^{libre}iii. parsum bouate. hanc qra poss akure xx caruc.
hoc maner' fuit regis Edw in dno. ad in manu regis sunt
vi. ^{libre}iii. uilli. 7 ^{libre}ii. pbr. 7 ^{libre}ii. yede. 7 ^{libre}vii. sochem. 7 ^{libre}xxvi. bord.
7 unil hnt. ^{libre}vii. car. Silua pasc. ^{libre}vi. leu lg. 7 ^{libre}iii. leu lac.
Totu ^{libre}vi. leu lg. 7 ^{libre}vi. leu lac. I. R. E. Lx. lib. uat. m. xv. lib.
^{libre}bouary.

Facsimile of Wakefield paragraph in Domesday Book.

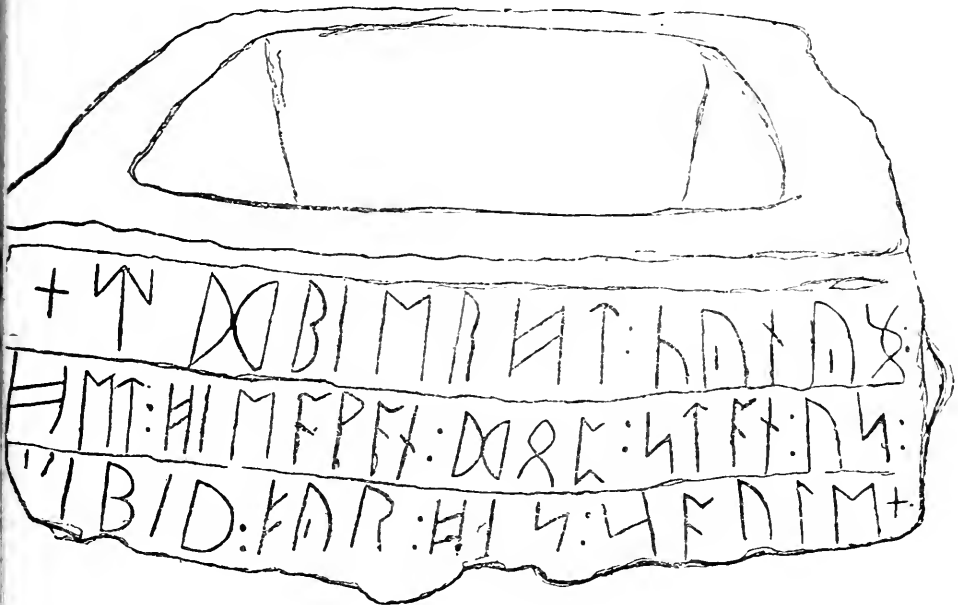
Anglo-Saxon local charters and deeds are of the greatest rarity. I have not been able to secure a single example; my oldest parchment dates from the reign of Richard I, and I have several of the reign of King John, older than Magna Carta, one of which will be found herewith in facsimile, dated 1200, wherein the local places named are Plumpton, Folifait, Ayketon, Godlesburg, Lelay, Brame, Weton, Morpathe, and Ribbestan. The 1316 deed refers to a booth in Wakefield Market held by Henry de Hyprum, the witnesses bearing the place-surnames Lockewode and Swyllington; Wakefield is spelt Wakefeud.

The Maude deed, 1357, I copied from the original, now stitched into the old register at Bingley. The Mohauds had been hitherto written at full as de Monte Alto from a place in Normandy. This deed refers to property in Morton, Keswyk, Over Yedon, Netheryedon, Halton (Harden), Bradeley and Skypton, being dated from Redelysdeyne near Bingley; with witnesses, de Eltofte, de Ylton, de Locok, named after places near.

Runic inscriptions in West Yorkshire are now excessively rare, so I will give three illustrations of a runic stone found at Bingley in 1863, and now preserved in the church there. The full story of Eadberht son of Eata, otherwise Egbert, who became King of Northumbria in 738, will be found in my "Ancient Bingley." Father Haigh's reading was "Eadberht, Eating Cyning rihte giban æste nysode Ongus Bingleahes," that is, "Eadberht, Eatta's son, king, uttered a gracious ban. Ongus or Angus visited Bingley." Prof. Stephens, of Copenhagen, and Prof. Victor, of Marburg, tackled the reading of the rough grit, but with no better result. In the Bingley History will be found the names of other Anglian rulers and inscriptions from coins minted in York.



† T H B M R N T T T I X . X A
 † I X R I N T M X I B M † Q H T T A H
 F H M F X N I B I S E F E M F H I



† T H B M R N T T I X"
 E A D B E R H T C Ü N I N G .

† H I X M B — — — —

— — — — — † A H

F H M F X M †

(SIGEB NÜS ODEONGEN).

Bingley Runic Memorial, c. 740.

.. Omnes hoc scriptum consuevit audire Henricus de Bepum saltem in dieo committentem c. P. dicit committens contra me ipsum in
 discessit et omnia per me et per alios venerabilium quibusdam. Apud me et heredem et assignatorem meum et adhibuit quod ha-
 buit et aliquid in terra illa bocha cum primario suis in terra de Wakefeld que vocatur in bochan. Will. ex parte es
 vna p. et per hanc Germaniam. Et hoc ex alia p. quam simul fecimus in p. matris eorum. Sub hac forma qd nec ex dieo Henric
 nec alius alius nunc meo in terra bocha cum primario suis aliquid me et dabit et ad ex parte et per d. care potemus impetrari et
 in cuius testimonio sigilla meo presentibus est assignat. Hinc testibus, Will. de Leobode, Joh. de Allyn, Gerwinus
 Petrus, Will. Grenched, Joh. de Gasse, Henric de Wyngton dico et alius, Data apud Wakefeld, die sabbati xxj. m. c. lxxi.
 Ga. bar. nabe apli, Anno regni regis Edwardi filii regis Edm. nono.

Wakefield Deed, 1316.

Domesday Place Names, 1086.

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS
<i>Page 1a.</i>		
Eurvicescyre	Eur (Yorewick-shire)	Ure wick
Eboraco	York	York shire
<i>Page 1b. and 81a.</i>		
Osboldewic	Osboldwick	Osbold wick
Stoethun	Stockton on the Forest	Stock ton
Sa'bura	Sandburn Wood	Sa burn
Hewarde	Heworth	He worth
Fuleford	Gate Fulford	Fule ford
<i>Page 2a. and 81a.</i>		
Cliftune	Clifton	Cliff ton
Roudcliffe	Rawcliffe	Roud, Raw cliffe
Ouertun	Overton	Ouer ton
Sceltun	Skelton	Skel ton
Mortun	Murton in Galtres	Mor ton
Wichistun	Wigginton	Wichin ton
Cotingeha'	Cottingham	Coting ham
Cucualt	Coxwood	Cuc walt
THE KING'S LANDS— <i>Page 3a.</i>		
Eisicewalt	Easingwold	Eisinc walt
Hobi	Huby	Ho, Hu by
Molzbi	Moxby	Molz by
Mortune	Murton (nr. Sutton)	Mor ton
Torp	Thorpe Hall	Thorp
Sudtune	Sutton on the Forest	Sud ton
Chelesterd	Kelset Grange	Cheles sterd
Carebi		Care by
Tormozbi	Thormanby	Tormoz by
Hottune	Hutton Sessay	Hot ton, Sess ay
Sorebi	Sowerby (nr. Thirsk)	Sore by
Aluertune	Allerton (North)	Alver ton
Bretebi	Birkby	Brete, Birk by
Smidetune	Smeaton (Great)	Smide, Smea ton

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Smitune	Smeaton (Little)	
Sourebi	Sowerby under Cotcliffe	Soure by } Cotcliffe }
Kirkebi	Kirkby	Kirk by
Corketune		Corke ton
Landemot	Landmoth	Lan, Land mot
Bergebi	Borrowby (nr. Leake)	Berg, Boro' by
Gristorentun	... Thornton	Gris (stepping-stones) Thorn ton
Romundebi	Romanby	Romand by
Iaforbe	Yafforth	Ia forth
Neuluse	Newsham farm ?	Neu lus ham
Westhuse		West hus
Mannebi	Maunby	Maun, Magne by
Wergelesbi	Warlaby	Werels, by
Eindrebi	Ainderby Steeple	Eindre, Aindre by
Iaforde	Yafforth	Ia forth
Leisencbi	Lazenby	Leisenc by
Digneshale	Dinsdale	Dynes-hale dale
Runtune	Rounton West	Run Rowan ton
Irebi	Irby	Ire bi
Herelsaie	Harlsey East	Herels, Harls sey
Sighestun	Sigston	Sighes ton
Colebi	Cowsby	Cole, Cows by
Timbelbi	Thimbleby	Timble by
Leche	Leake	Leck, Leak
Chennieton	Knayton	Chennie, Knay ton
Rauenestorp	Raventhorpe	Ravens thorp
Torentun	Thornton le Street	Thorn ton street
Croxebi	Crosby	Crox Cros by
Otrinetun	Ottrington North	Otrinc ton
Romundebi	Romanby	Romund by
Brinton	Brompton	Brin, Brompt ton
Cheluintun	Kilvington South	Chelvin, Kilving ton
Keneuetun	Knayton ?	Keneve, Knay ton
Walesgrif	Falsgrave	Vales, Wales, Fals, grif grave
Nordfeld	(Northfield ?)	Nord field
Asgozbi	Osgodby	Asgoz, Osgod by
Ledbestun	Lebberston	Ledbes, Lebbers ton
Gristorpe	Gristhorp	Grise thorp

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Scagetorp		Scaye, Scag thorp
Eterstorp		Eters thorp
Rodebestorp		Rodbes thorp
Fiuelac (Fucelac)	Filey	Fiue, Fuce lac ley
Bertune	Burton dale	Ber, Burg ton dale
Depedale	Deepdale	Depe dale
Atune	Ayton West	A, Ay ton
Newetun	Newton	New ton
Prestetune	(Priest town?)	Preste ton
Hotune	Hutton Buscel	Ho, hut, ton, Buse
Martune	Marton	Mar ton
Wicha'	Wykeham	Wike wich ham
Rostune	Ruston	Ros, Rus ton
Tornelai	(Thornley?)	Torn thorn ley
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Steintun		Stein ton
Brinnistun	Burniston	Brinnis, Burnis ton
Scallebi	Scalby	Scal by
Cloctune	Cloughton	Cloc, Clough ton
Picheringa	Pickering	Pick-er ing
Bartune	Barton le Street	Bar ton street
Newetune	Newton	New ton
Blandebi	Blandsby	Blands by
Estorp	Easthorpe	Est thorpe
Brunton	Brompton	Brun, Bromp ton
Odulfsmare		Odulfs mare, mere
Edbriztune	Ebberston	Edbriz, Ebbers ton
Aluestune	Allerston	Alves, Allers ton
Wiltune	Wilton	Wil ton
Farmanesbi	Farmanby	Far mans by
Rozebi	Roxby	Roze rox by
Chinetorp	Kinthorp	Chine, Kin thorp
Chiluesmares		Chilves mares, marsh
Aschilesmares		Aschiles mares
Maxudesmares		Maxudes mares
Snechintune	Snainton	Snechin, snain ton
Chigogemers		Chigoges mers, mares
Elreburne	Ellerburn	Elre, Eller burn
Torentune	Thornton Dale	Thorn, Toren ton
Leuecen	Levisham	Leuec, Levis ham

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Middeltun	Middleton	Middel ton
Bartune	Barton le street	Bar ton street
Haanburg	Hemingbrough	Haan, Heming burg, brough
Wiestun	Weighton Market	Wics, Weigh ton Market
Epton	Shipton	Ep, Ship ton
Clive	Cliff North	Cliv, Cliff
Gudmandha'	Goodmanham	Gudmund ham
Houeton	Houghton	Houe, Hough ton
Wartre	Warter	War tre ter
Ersewelle	Harswell	Erse, Hars well
Torp	Thorp Harswell	Thorpe
Brunha'	Nunburnholme	Brun, burn, holme, nuns'
Dighelbi	Duggleby	Dighel, Duggle by
Turodebi	Thoralby	Turod, Thorald by
Hode	Hotham	Hode, Hoth ham
Seton	Seaton Ross	Se ton ross
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Drifelt	Driffield Great	Dri (Deira) field
Chillon	Kilham	Chil, Kil ham (on um)
Elmeswelle	Emswell	Elmes, Ems, well
Drigelinge	(Little Driffield ?)	Drige, Dri ling, Drigel ing
Calgestorp	Kelleythorpe	Calyes, Kelley thorp
Austburne	Eastburn	Aust, East burn
Westburne	Kirkburn	West burn, Kirk
Sudburne	Southburn	Sud south burn
Chilewit	Kilnwick	Chile kiln wick
Tibetorp	Tibthorpe	Tibe thorp
Schirne	Skerne	Schirne, Skerne
Cranswic	Cranswick	Crans wick
Chillon	Kilham	Chill, Kil ham (on)
Basewic	Beswick	Base, Bes-wick
Drifelt	Driffield Great	Dri felt, field
Poclinton	Pocklington	Poc ling ton
Haiton	Hayton	Hai ton
Mileton	Millington	Mile, Mil ling ton
Belebi	Beilby	Bele, Beil by

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Brunha'	Nunburnholme	Brun ham Nuns
Meltebi	Meltonby	Mel (ton) by
Grimtorp	Grimthorpe	Grim thorp
Mileton	Millington	Mile, Milling ton
Brunebi	Burnby	Brune Burn by
Alwarestorp	Allerthorpe	Alwares, aller thorpe
Waplinton	Waplinton	Wap ling ton
Frangefos	Fangfoss	Frange, Fang foss
Bernebi	Barmby Moor	Bern, Barm by moor
Ghiuedale	Givendale	Given dale
Torp	(? Belthorpe)	Bel thorpe
Chillewinc, (bis)	Kildwick Percy	Chille winc, Kild wic Percy
Poclinton	Pocklington	Pocl ing ton
Bretlinton	Bridlington	Bret, Brid ling ton
Hilgertorp	Hilderthorpe	Hilger, Hilder thorpe
Wiflestorp	Wilsthorpe	Wifles, Wils thorpe
Martone	Mar ton	Mar ton
Basinghebi	Bessingby	Basing, Bessing by
Estone	Easton	Est ton
Bouintone	Boynton	Bouin Boyn ton
Bouint'	"	"
Grendale	Grindale	Gren "Grin dale
Spretone	Speeton	Spre Spee ton
Bochetone	Buckton	Boche Buck ton
Fleustone	Flixton	Fleus, Flix ton
Stactone	Staxton	Stac ton
Foxele	Foxholes	Fox ley holes
Elestolf		Eles tolf
Galmeton	Ganton	Galme Gan ton
Widlafeston		Widlafes ton
Edeshale	Hensall (W. Riding)	Edes Hens hall sall
Santone	(Sactun, in Staincross)	San Sac ton
Wiluelai	Wolley (W. Riding)	Wilve Wol ley
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Burtone	Burton Agnes	Bur ton Agnes
Grenzmore	Gransmoor	Grenz Grans more moor
Arpen	Harpham	Arp Harp ham, (en)
Buitorp	Boythorpe	Bui Boy thorp
Langtou	Langtoft	Lang tov toft

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Aschiltorp	Haisthorpe	Aschil, Hais thorp
Twenc	Thwing	Twenc, Thwing
Brunetone	Potter Brompton	Brune Brompton Potter
Thirnon	Thornholme	Thirn Thorn, holme (on)
Wachefeld	Wakefield	Wache Wake field
Sandala	Sandal Magna	Sand al Magna
Sorebi	Sowerby	Sore Sower by
Werla	Warley	Wer War ley
fesler	(Halifax ?)	Fes lei ler Hali fax fex ley
Micleie	Midgley	Mic Midg ley
Wadeswrde	Wadsworth	Wades worth
Cru'betonestun	(Heptonstall ?)	Crumb ton stun Hep ton stall
Langefelt	Langfield	Lang field
Stanesfelt	Stansfield	Stans field
Crigestone	Criggleston	Crig Criggles ton
Bretone	Bretton West	Bret, Bre ton
Orberie (bis)	Horbury	Or Hor bury
Osleset (bis)	Ossett	Osle Os set
Ettone	Earlsheaton	Et, E, Hea ton Earls
Stanleie	Stanley	Stan ley
Scellintone	Shitlington	Scell, Shill ing ton
Ameleie	Emley	Ame, Em ley (Al- mund)
Cheterwrde	Cartworth	Cheter Cart worth
Bertone	Kirkburton	Ber, Bur ton Kirk
Sepeleie	Shepley	Seppe, Shep ley
Scelneleie	Shelley	Scelne, Shel ley
Cu'brewrde	Cumberworth	Cumber worth
Crosland	North Crosland	Cros land
Crigest'	Criggleston	Criges, Criggles ton
Holne	Holme, Holmfirth	Holne, Holm firth
„	Yateholm	Yate gate
Alstanesleie	Austonley	Alstans, Auston ley
Thoac	(Thong or Quick ?)	Thoac, Thong Q uick
Norma'tune	Normanton	Norman ton
Wachefelt	Wakefield	Wake field

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Deusbereia	Dewsbury	Deus, Dews bery bury
Burc	Aldborough	Bure, burgh ald
Claretone	Clareton	Clare ton
Hiltone		Hill ton
Burtone	Burton Leonard	Bur ton Leonard
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Adelingestorp	Ellinthorpe	Adelings, Ellin thorp
Mildebi	Milby	Milde, Mil by
Felgesclif	Felliscliff	Felges, Fellis cliff
Chenhalle	Killinghall	Cheni, Killing hall
Cliftone	Clifton (nr. Fewston)	Clif ton
Timble	Timble Great	Timble
Wipeleie	Whipley (nr. Clint)	Wip, Whip ley Clint
Stanlei	South Stainley	Stan, Stain ley
Chenaresburg	Knaresborough	Chenares, Knares borough
Walchingha'	Walkingham	Walk, Walch ing ham
Feresbi (bis)	Ferrensby	Feres, Ferrens by
Scrauinghe	Scriven	Scraying, Scrav ing Scriven
Besthaim	in Fewston	Best haim
Fostune	Fewston	Fos, Fews ton
Braretone	Brearton	Brare, Brear ton
Sosacre	Southacres, Ripley	Sos acre Rip ley
Chetune	Cayton	Che Cay ton
Farneha'	Farnham	Farn ham
Stanleie	South Stainley	Stan, Stain ley
Bestham	(a woodland)	Best ham (haim)
NORT TREDING	(North Riding)	Tre ding Tri thing
LANGE BERG WAPENT.'	Langbargh W.	Lang berg bargh, wapen tac
Normanebi	Normanby	Norman by
Rozebi	Rousby	Roze, Rous by
Ughetorp	Ugthorpe	Ughe, Ug thorp
Bolebi	Boulby	Bole, Boul by
Loctusu'	Lofthouse (South)	Loct, Loft hus, house um
Steintun	Stainton	Stein, Stain ton
Morehusu'	Great Moorholme	More hus um holme
Torp	Kilton Thorpe	Thorpe Kil ton

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Chilton	Kilton	Chil kil ton
Chigesburg	Guisbrough	Chiges Guis, burg brough
Tornetun	Thornton nr. Stainton	Thorn ton
Westude	Westwood? Kirk- leatham	West ude wood, Leath ham
Lesingebi	Lazenby	Lesing, Lazen bi
Upesale	Upsall	Up sal
Torp	Pinchingthorpe	Pinch ing thorpe
Ergun	Airyholme, Ayton	Erg, Airy holme (un)
Atun	Great Ayton	A, Ay ton
Neweton	Newton	New ton
Mortun	Morton	Mor ton
Torp	Nunthorpe	Nun thorpe
Dunesle	Dunsley	Dunes ley
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Thormozbi	Thornaby	Thormoz, Thorna by
Atun	Little Ayton	Ay ton
Esebi	Easby, Stokesley	Ese Eas by Stokes ley
Badresbi	Battersby	Badres, Batters by
Martune	Marton	Mar ton
Neweha'	Newham	New ham
Tollesbi	Tolesby	Tolles by
Aclun	Acklam	Ulchel (owner 1086) Acl un, Ackl ham
Tonnestale	Tunstall	Tonne, Tun stall
Tametun	Tanton	Tame, Tan ton
Berguluesbi		Bergulves by
Codreschelf	Scutterskelfe	Codre, Scutter skelfe
Toroldesbi	Thoraldby	Thoroldes by
Hiltune	Hilton	Hil ton
Camisedale		Camise dale
Broctun	Great Broughton	Broc Brough ton
Buschebi	Great Bushby	Busch, Bus by
Fezbi	Faceby	Fez, Face by
Goutun	Goulton	Gou, Goul ton
Cratorne	Crathorne	Cra thorne
Rantune	East Rounton	Ran, Roun ton
	[PICKERING LITHE WAPENTAKE]	Picker ing lithe, Wapen tac

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Caitune	Cayton	Cai ton
Martun	Marton	Mar ton
Wicha'	Wykeham	Wike, Wyke, ham
Bruntone	Brompton	Brun, Brompt ton
Truzstal	Troutsdale	Truz trouts dale stal
Alurestan	Allerston	Alvres, Allers ton
Loctemares	Loft Marishes	Loct, Loft, mares marishes
Torentun	Thornton dale	Thorn ton dale
Elreburne	Ellerburn	Elre Eller burn
Dalbi	Dalby	Dal by
Chetelestorp	Kettlethorpe	Chetel's, Kettle thorp
Lochetun	Lockton	Loch Lock ton
Aslachesbi	Aislaby	Aslaches, Aisla by
Wereltun	Wrelton	Werel, Wrel ton
Caltorne	Cawthorne	Cal, Caw thorne
Croptune	Cropton	Crop ton
Baschebi	(in Rydale Wap.)	Basche by, Rye-dale
Tornitun	Thornton Riseborough	Thorn ton, Rise brough
Abbetune	Habton	Abbe, Hab ton
Ritun	Ryton	Ri Ry ton
Newehusu'	Newsham, Appleton le street	New hus ham (um) Apple ton street
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Einclebi	Ingleby	Eincle bi
Wicu'	Wykeham, Malton	Wic Wyke ham (um)
Wiche	another Wyke	
Maltune	Old Malton	Mal ton
Maltune	Malton	"
Broctune	Broughton, Appleton le street	Broc Brough ton
Suintune	Swinton	Suin, Swin ton
Apeltun	Appleton le street	Apel, Apple ton street
Berg	Great Barugh	Berg, Barugh
Berg	Little Barugh	" "
Holme	South Holme	Holme
Wellebrune	Welburn	Well burn

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Normanebi	Normanby	Norman by
Newetune	West Newton	New ton
Newentune	East Newton	" "
Sprostune	Sproxtun	Spros, Sprox ton
Grif	Griff	Griff
Tilstune	Stilton	Tils, Stil ton
Elmeslac	Helmsley	Elmes, Helms lac ley
Harun	Harome	Har un ome
Ricalf	Riccal	Ri calf cal
Nunnigetune	Nunnington	Nunning ton
Coltune	Colton	Col ton
[BULMER WAPENTAKE.]		
Hotun	Hutton on Derwent	Bul mer Wapen tac Ho Hut ton, Der went
Scacheldene	Scackleton	Scackle dene ton
Dalbi	Dalby	Dal by
Hotone	Sheriff Hutton	Ho Hut ton, Sheriff
Gameltorp	Ganthorpe	Gamel Gan thorp
Wichingastorp	Wiganthorpe	Wichingas, Wigan thorp
Hildingeslei	Hildenley	Hildinges Hilden ley
Lilinge	Lilling	Lilling
Cranbone	Crambe	Cranb, Cramb on
Heretune	Harton	Here Har ton
Claxtorp	Claxton	Clax thorp ton
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Hotune	Sand Hutton	Ho ton Sand
Diche		Diche Dike
Sudtune (bis.)	Sutton on the Forest	Sud ton
Caldenesche	? Thirsk on Cod beck	Calden esche Tre esch Cod beck
Boltebi	Holtby	Bolt, Holt by
Lilinge	East Lilling	Lilling
Huntindune	Huntington	Hunting dun ton
Flaxtune	Flaxton	Flax ton
Raschel	Raskelfe	Ras chel Ra skelfe
Mitune	Myton on Swale	Mi My ton Swale
Bradfortun	Brafferton	Brad Braf for ton
[BIRDFORTH WAPENTAKE.]		Bird forth Wapen tac

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Uluestun	Oulston	Ulves Ouls ton
Torp	Thorpe Hall	Thorp hall
Carletun	Carlton Miniot?	Carle ton Miniot
Neuhuse	Newsham (Kirkby Wiske)	New hns ham Kirk by Wiske
Sorebi	Sowerby	Sore Sower by
Tresche	Thirsk	Tresch Tre esch Thirsk
Ostrinctune	Otterington North	Ostrinc Ottering ton
Romundrebi	Romanby	Romundr by
Hotune	Hutton Bonville	Ho ton Bonville
Smidetune	Smeaton Little	Smide Smea ton
Wercesel	Worsall High	Wercesel Wors all
Wercesel	Worsall Low	„ „ sall
Apletune	Appleton on Wiske	Apple ton Wiske
Lentune	Levington Kirk	Len, Leving ton Kirk
Iarun	Yarm	Ia Yar um un
Lentun	Levington Castle	Len Leving ton
Welleberge	Welbury	Welle berge bury
Herlesege	Harlsey West	Herles ege ey
Herlesege	„ East	„ „ „
Mortune	Morton	Mor ton
Englebi	Ingleby Arncliffe	Engle Ingle by Arn cliffe
Gerneclif	Arncliffe	Gerne Arn cliff
Bordlebi	(Mount Grace)	Bordle by, Mount Grace
Elrebec	Ellerbeck	Elre Eller beck
Asmundrelac	Osmotherley	Asmundre, Osmother lac, ley
Siluetune	Over Silton	Silue Sil ton
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Sourebi	Sowerby Cotcliff	Sour Sower by, Cot cliffe
Croxbi	Crosby	Crox Cross by
Capuic	Kepwick	Cap kep wic
Dal	Dale-town	Dal
Halmebi	Hawnby	Halme Hawn by
EST TREDING (East Riding)		East Tre ding, Tri thing

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Umlouebi	Anlaby	Umlov, Anla by
Ballebi	Belby	Ball, Bel by
Cleuinde	Cleavinge Grange	Clevinde, Cleaving Grange
Sundrelanwic	Sunderlandwick	Sundre land wic
Tibetorp	Tibthorp	Tibe Tib thorp
Torp	(Thorp)	Thorp
Naborne	Naburn	Na borne burn
Hughete	Huggate	Hu Hug ghet gate
Holde	Hotham	Holde Holte, Hoth ham
Belebi	Beilby	Bele Beil by
Steflinfet	Stillingfleet	Stef ling, Stilling, fleet
Iapun	Yapham	Iap Yap ham (un)
Bretlinton	Bridlington	Bret Brid ling ton
Eleburne	Auburn	Ele Au burn
Estone	Easton	Es, East ton
Bouinton	Boynton	Bouin Boyn ton
Rictone	Reighton	Ric Reigh ton
Fleustone	Flixton	Fleus Flix ton
Staxton	Staxton	Stax ton
Mustone	Muston	Mus ton
Neutone	Wold Newton	Neu ton Wold
Fordun	Fordon	For don dun
Ledemare	(Sledmere ?)	Lede, Sled mare mere
Burtone	Burton Flemming	Bur ton Fleming
Fulcheton	Folkton	Fulche Folk ton
Ergone	Ergham	Erg ham (on)
Nadfartone	Nafferton	Nadfar, Naffer ton
Chelche	Kelke Little	Chelche Kelk
Chillon	Kilham	Chil Kil ham (on)
Roreston	Ruston Parva	Rores Rus ton parva
Loghetorp	Lowthorp	Loghe Low thorp
Caretorp	Caythorp	Care Cay thorp
Twenc	Thwing	Twenc Thwing
Fornetorp		Forne thorp
Ocheton	Octon	Oche Oc ton
Langetou	Langtoft	Lang tov toft

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Sudtone	Sutton nr. Norton	Sud ton
Nortone	Norton	Nor ton
Touetorp	Towthorp	Toue Tow thorp
Bredhalle	Burdale	Bred Bur hall dale
Scameston	Scampston	Scames Scamps ton
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Redlintone	Rillington	Redlin Rilling ton
Torp	Thorp Basset	Thorp Basset
Mennistorp	Menethorp	Mennis Mene thorp
Gudwalestorp	Eddlethorp	Gudwales Eddle thorp
Bergetorp	Burythorp	Berg Bury thorp
Cherchebi	Kirkby Underdale	Cherche Kirk by, under dale
Unchelsbi	Uncleby	Unchels by
Torfe	Pains thorp	Torf, thorp, Pains Payans
Grimeston	North Grimston	Grimes ton
Warran	Wharram Percy	Whar an am Percy
Fridagstorp	Fridaythorp	Fridags thorp
Redrestorp	Raisthorp	Redres, Rais thorp
Chirchebi	Kirkby Grindalythe	Chirche Kirk by Grinda lyth
Cro'un	Croom	Cro un (am) Croom
Colnun	Cowlam	Coln un, Cowl am
WEST TREDING (West Riding)		
Roudeclife	Rawcliffe (North Rid.)	Tre ding, Tri thing Roud Raw cliffe
Scheltun	Skelton (North Rid.)	Schel Skelf ton
Wodehuse	Wothersome	Wode hus, Wother some um
Bereleseie	Bardsey	Berle sei Bards ey
Mortune	E. Morton (Bingley)	Mor ton
Redelesden	Riddlesden	Redels, Riddles den
Scadewelle	Shadwell	Scad Shad well
Mortune	W. Morton, (Bingley)	Mor ton
Harewode	Harewood	Hare wood
Chesuic	East Keswick	Ches, Kes wic
Stochetun	Stockton(nr.Harewood)	Stock ton
Niwehalle	Newhall (Harewood)	New hall
Wic	Wike, (Harewood)	Wike
Lofthuse	Lofthouse (Harewood)	Loft house

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Stubhusun	Stubbhouse(Harewood)	Stub hus un (am)
Alwoldelei	Alwoodley	Alwold ley
Horseforde	Horsforth	Hors forth
Roudun	Rawdon	Rou Raw don
Iadun	Yeadon	Ia don dun
Sproteburg	Sprotborough	Sprote burg, brough
Guldetorp	Goldthorp	Gulde, Golde thorp
Sceult	Waldershelfe	Sceult, Shelf, Walder
Anesacre	Onesacre	Anes Ones acre
Pengestone	Peniston	Penges Penis ton
Dertune	Darton	Der, Dar ton
Normetune	Normanton	Norman ton
Holne	Holme (? Holmfirth)	Holne, Holme
Linleie	Old Linley	Lin ley
Rastric	Rastrick	Rast rick
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Badetorpes	(? near York city)	Bade thorpes
Useburne	Great Ouseburn	Use, Ouse burn
Burg	Aldbrough	Burg brough, Ald
Useburne	Little Ouseburn	Use, Ouse burn
Chenaresburg	Knaresborough	Chenares, Knares, burg
Brantune	Branton Green	Brant, Bran ton, Green
Graftone	Grafton	Graf ton
Ripestain	Great Ribston	Ripe Ribs stain ton
Homptone	Hopperton	Homp, Hopper ton
Alureton	Allerton Mauleverer	Alure Aller ton Mauleverer
Archedene	Arkendale	Archen, dene, dale
Minescip	Minskip	Min skip
Aldefeld	Aldfield	Ald field
Laureton	Laverton	Laver ton
Popleton		Pople ton
Beristade	Birstwith	Berist ade with
Rodun	(Rowden ?)	Ro Row dun den
Bomeslai	Beamsley	Bomes, Beams ley
Edidha'	Addingham	Edid, Adding ham
Ledelai	Leathley	Lede, Leath, ley
Widetune	Weeton	Wide Wee ton
Ardulfestorp	Addlethorp	Ardulfes, Addle thorp

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Sidingale [d for el]	Sicklinghall	Siding, Sieling, al hall
Stanburne	Stainburn	Stanburn, Stainburn
Roserte	Rosset	Ros ert et
Castelai	Castley	Castle Cast ley
Chirchebi	Kirkby, Kearby	Chirche, Kirk, by
Brantone	Branton Green	Bran ton
IN CRAVE'	Craven	Craven
Chersintone	Grassington	Chersin Gersing ton
Treschefelt	Threshfield	Thresch field
Cutnelai	Cononley	Cutn, Conon ley
Bradelei	Bradley	Brade ley
Fernehil	Farnhill	Fern Farn hill
Childewic	Kildwick	Child, Kild wie
Esebrune	Eastburn	Ese East burn, brun
Utelai	Utlej	Ut ley, lai
Chichelai	Keighley	Chichel, Keigh ley
Wilsedene	Wilsden	Wils den
Acurde	Oakworth	Ac Oak urde worth
Neuhuse	(Newsholme, Keighley)	New hus holme
Lacoc	Laycock, Keighley	La Lay cock
Sutun	Sutton, Kildwick	Sut ton
Mellinge	in Lancashire now	
Hornebi	in Lancashire now	
Weningetun	in Lancashire now	
Tornetun	in Lonsdale now	
Borch	in Lonsdale now	
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Bodeltone	Bolton (Craven)	Bodel Bol ton
Alton	Halton	Al Hal ton
Embesie	Embsay	Embs, ie, Emb say
Dractone	Draughton	Drac Draugh ton
Scipeden	Skibeden	Scip, Skib den
Scipton	Skipton	Scip, Skip ton
Snachehale	Snaygill	Snache Snay, hall gill
Toreddereby	Thorlby	Toredder, Thorl by
Bedmesleia	Beamsley	Bedmes Beams ley
Holme	Holme (Skipton)	Holme
Geregrae	Gargrave	Gere Gar grave
Staintone	Stainton	Stain ton

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Odingehem	Addingham	Oding Adding ham
Otreburne	Otterburn	Otre Otter burn
Scotorp	Scosthrop	Sco Scos throp thorp
Malgun	Malham	Malg Mal ham (un)
Coneghestone	Cold Coniston	Coneghes, Conis ton Cold
Helgefild	Hellifield	Helge Helli field
Anleie	Anley	An ley
Hangelif	Hanlith	Hange Han lif lith

AGEMUNDRENESE (Amounderness)

EARL TOSTI'S lands.

Prestune	Preston	[Lancashire, north of
Estun	Ashton	Preston and Blackpool, that
Lea	Lea Gate	is north of the Ribble, was
Saleuuic	Salwick	then included with York-
Cliftun	Clifton	shire.]
Neutune	Newton	
Frecheltun	Freckleton	
Rigbi	Rigby	
Chicheham	Kirkham	
Treueles	Treales	
Westbi	Westby	
Pluntun	Plumpton	
Widcur	Widker	
Pres	Preese	
Wartun	Warton	
Lidun	Lytham	
Meretun	Great Marton	
Latun	Layton	
Staininghe	Staining	
Carlentun	Carlton	
Biscopham	Bispham	
Rushale	Rossal	
Brune	Bryning	
Torentun	Thornton	
Poltun	Poulton le Fylde	
Singletun	Singleton	
Greneholf	Greenhalgh	
Eglestun	Eccleston	
other Eglestun	„	

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Edelels uuic	Ethelswick, Elswick,	
Inscip	Inskip	
Sorbi	Sourby	
Aschebi	? Nateby	
Michelescherch	St. Michael's on Wyre	[Places in North Lancashire.]
Catrehala	Cathrall	
Clactune	Claughton	
Newhuse	Newsham	
Pluntun	Wood Plumpton	
Broctun	Broughton	
Witingheham	Whittingham	
Bartun	Barton	
Gusansarghe	Goosnargh	
Haletun	Haughton	
Trelefelt	Threlfield, Threlfalds	
Watelei	Wheatley	
Chipinden	Chipping	
Actun	Aighton	
Fiscwic	Fishwick	
Grimesarge	Grimsargh	
Ribelcastre	Ribchester	
Biseurde, Bileuurde		
Suenesat	Swainset	
Fortune	Forton	
Crimeles	Crimbles	
Cherestanc	Garstang	
Rodeclif	Rawcliffe, Upper	
other Rodeclif	„ Middle	
third Rodeclif	„ Lower	
Hameltun	Hambleton	
Stalmine	Stalmine	
Pressouede	Preesall	
Midehope	Mithope	
Haltun	Halton	
Aldeclif	Aldcliffe	
Tiernun	Thurnham	
Hillun	Hillam	
Loncastre	Lancaster	
Cherca loncastre	Kirkby Lancaster	
Hotun	Hutton	
Neutun	Newton	

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Ouretun	Overton	
Middeltun	Middleton	
Hietune	Heaton	
Hessam	Heysham	
Oxeneclif	Oxcliff	
Poltune	Poulton le Sands	
Toredholme	Torrisholme	
Schertune	Skerton	
Bare	Bare	
Sline	Slyne	
Bodeltone	Bolton le Sands	
Chellet	Kellet	
Stopeltierne	Stapleton thierne	
Neuhuse	Newsome	
Chreneforde	Carnforth	
Witetone	Whittington	
Neutune	Newton	
Ergune	Arkholme	
Ghersinctune	Gressingham	
Hotun	Hutton	
Cantesfel	Cantsfield	
Irebi	Ireby	
Borch	Burrow	
Lech	Leck	
Boretune	Burton in Lonsdale, Yks.	Bore, Bur ton Lons dale
Bernulfeswic	Barnoldswick	Bernulfes, Barnolds wic
Inglestune	Ingleton	Ingles Ingulphs Ingle ton
Castretune	in Westmord.	
Berebrune	in Westmd.	
Sedberge	Sedbergh	Sed berg bergh
Tiernebi	Thirnby	Tiern, Thirn by
Oustewic	Austwick	Oust Aust wic
TORFIN HAS—		
Heldetune	(Halton)	Helde Hal ton
Clapeham	Clapham	Clap ham
Middeltun	Middleton (Westmor.)	
Manzserge	Mansergh	
Cherchebi	Kirkby Lonsdale	

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Lupetun	Lupton	
Prestun	Preston	
Holme	Holme	
Bortun	Burton in Kendall	1272557
Hotune	Hutton (Priest)	
Wartun	Warton	
Clactun	Cloughton	
Catun	Caton	

CHETEL HAS—

Benetain	Bentham	Benet, Bent ham
Wininctune	Wennington	
Tathaim	Tatham	
Fareltun	Farlton	
Tunestalle	Tunstall	

TOSTI HAS—

Hougun	Low Furness
Chiluestrewic	Killerwick
Sourebi	Sowerby
Hietun	Heaton
Daltune	Dalton
Warte	Swarth
Neutun	Newton
Walletun	Walton
Suntun	Santon
Fordebodele	Washed away
Rosse	Roose
Hert	Washed away
Lies	“ ”
Other Lies	Leece
Glassertun	Gleaston
Steyetun	Stainton
Clivertun	Crinleton, lost
Ourgreve	Orgrave
Meretun	Marton
Pennegetun	Pennington
Gerleuuorde	Kirkby Ireliith
Borch	Borwick
Berretseige	Bardsea
Witingha	Whitingham
Bodele	Bothill, Bootle
Santacherche	Kirk Santon

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Hougenai High Furness

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GILEMICHEL HAS—	
Stercaland	Strickland
Munet	Mint
Cherchebi	Kirkby Kendal
Helsingetune	Helsington
Steintun	Stainton
Bodelforde	Bolford
Hotun	Hutton
Bortun	Burton in Kendal
Daltun	Dalton
Patun	Patton in Kendal
DUUAN has	Cherchebi
ERNULF has	Aldingha
TURULF has	Vluerstun
	Bodeltun
	Dene

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LANDS OF THE ARCHBISHOP OF YORK—		
Patricitone	Patrington	Patric Patring ton
Wi'stede	Winstead	Win stede stead
Halsam	Halsham	Hals ham
Torp	Welwick Thorp	Wel wic thorp
Toruelsestorp	Thorlesthorp (swamped by Humber, 1393)	Thoruld's thorp
Swine	Swine	Swine
Brunebi	Burnby	Brune by
Coletun	Colton, nr. Hovingham	Cole Col ton, Hov- ing ham
[Almeslai	Helmsley]	Almes Helms ley
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Scireburne	Sherburn (W.Riding) Barchestone Wap.	Shire burn
Elgendon	Elloughton	Elgen Elough don ton
Walbi	Wauldby	Wal Wauld by
Walchinton	Walkinton	Walch Walkin ton
Cave	(South) Cave	Cave

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
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Niwebolt	Newbald	New bolt, bald
Richale	Riccall	Ric all hal
Domniton	Dunnington	Domni Dunning ton
Evringha'	Everingham	Evring ham
Lodenesburg	Londesbrough	Lodenes Londes burg brough
Toletorp	Tolthorp	Tole Tol thorp
Gudmundha'	Goodmanham	Gudmund, Goodman ham
Wetwangha'	Wetwang	Wet wang ham
Wiltone	Wilton (Bishop)	Wil ton Bishop
Bodelton	Bolton	Bodel Bol ton
Gheuetorp	Gowthorp	Gheu Gow thorp
Aiultorp	Youlthorp	Aiul Youl thorp
Grenewic	Greenwick farm	Grene wic
Fridarstorp	Fridaythorp	Fridars thorp
Grendele	Grindale	Gren Grin del dale
Barnebi	Barmby on Moor	Barn Barm by moor
Milleton	Millington	Mille Milling ton
Ach	Aike	Ach Aike
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Caretorp	Caythorp	Care Cay thorp
Langhetov	Langtoft	Langhe tov toft
Cottun	Cottam	Cot tun am
Wifretorp	Weaverthorp	Wifre Weaver thorp
Meletorp	Mowthorp	Mele Mow thorp
Sciresburne	Sherburn (E. Riding)	Scires, Sher burn
Elpetorp	Helperthorpe	Elpe Helper thorp
Grimstone	Grimston	Grims ton
Sudtone	Sutton near Norton	Sud ton, Nor ton
Briteshale	Birdsall	Brites Birds hal all
Crogun	Croom	Crog un Croom
Turgilebi	Thirkleby	Thurgil Thirkle by
Ludton	Lutton	Lud Lut ton
Ulchiltorp		Ulchil thorp
Bughetorp	Bugthorp	Bughe Bug thorp
	NORT TREDING (North Riding)	North Tre ding, Tri thing
Wichu'	Wykeham (Malton)	WichWykeham(um)
Saletun	Salton	Sale Sal ton

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Bragebi	Brawby	Brage Braw by
Berg	Barugh (Great)	Berg Barugh
Other Berg	„ (Little)	„ „
Newton	Newton (West)	New ton
Naghelton	Nawton	Naghel Naw ton
Maltun	Malton (Old)	Mal ton
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Wilbetun	Wombleton	Wilbe, Womble ton
Pochelaf	Pockley	Poch, Pock, laf ley
Ambreforde	Ampleforth	Ambre Ample forth
Flaxton	Flaxton	Flax ton
Mortun	Murton in Sutton	Mor Mur ton
Bachesbi	Baxby	Baches Bax by
Carleton	Carlton (Husthwaite)	Carle ton, Hus thwaite
Stanegrif	Stonegrave	Stane, Stone grif, grave
Balchetorp	Belkerthorp (now Belthorp)	Balches, Belker, Bel, thorp
Hamelsec	(Gate) Helmsley	Hamels Helms, ec, ley, Gate
Wardille	Warthill	Ward ille Wart hill
Careltone	Carlton (Stockton on Forest,)	Carle ton, Stock ton Galtres Forest
Mar-ton,	Mar-ton, near Brid- lington	Mar ton
Stivelinctun	Stillington	Stivelinc, Stilling ton
Haxebi	Haxby	Hax by
Tolentun	Tollerton	Tolen, Toller ton
Alne	Alne	Alne
Hilprebi	Helperby	Hilper, Helper by
Ioletune	Youlton	Iole Youl ton
Turulfestorp	Tholthorp, (de- populated)	Thurulfes, Thol thorp
Wipestune		Wipes ton
Mitune	Myton on Swale	Mi, My ton
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Strenshale	Strensall	Strens hal sall
Touetorp	Towthorp	Toue Tow thorp
Edreswic	Earswick	Edres Ears wic

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Coteborne	Corteborne, (Skelton in Galtres,) lost	Cote, Corte borne Skelton Galtres
WEST TREDING West Riding		
Warnesfeld	Warmfield	Warnes, Warm field
Osboldewic	Osbaldwick	Osbold wic
Popletune	Upper Poppleton	Pople ton
Achu'	Acomb	Ach, Acomb, um
Othelai	Otley	Othe, Ot ley
Stube	Stubham (Ilkley)	Stub Stubham, Ilk ley
Middeltune	Middleton	Middel ton
Dentune	Denton	Den ton
Cliftun	Clifton	Clif ton
Bichertun		Bicher ton
Fernelai	Farnley	Fern, Farn ley
Timbe	Timble	Timbe Timble
Ectone	Easton (East-end)	Ec, East ton
Pouele	Pool	Pouele Pool
Gisele	Guiseley	Gise, Guise ley
Henocheswrde(2)	Hawksworth	Henoche Hawks worth
Beldone	Baildon	Bel Bail don
Mersintone	Menston	Mersing, Mens ton
Burghelai	Burley	Burgh Bur ley
Ileclive	Ilkley	Ilcliv ley Alicana
Graftone	Grafton	Graf ton
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Oleslec	Ulleskelf	Oles, Ulles, lec skelf
Ripum	Ripon	Rip um on
Torp	Little Thorp	Thorp
Estuinc	(Eastwick?)	Est wine wic
Westuic	Westwick	West wic
Monucheton	Bishop Monkton	Monuch Monk ton Bishop
Nit	Nidd	Nit, Nidd
Kilingala	Killinghall	Kiling al hall
Torentune	Thornton (Bishop)	Thorn ton, Bishop
Sallaia	Sawley	Sall Saw ley
Evestone	Eaveston	Eves Eaves ton
Wifeshale	Wilsill	Wifles Wils hal ill

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Kenaresforde	Knarford or Skelden	Kenares, Knar ford Skelden
Grentelaia	Grantley	Grent Grant ley
Erlesholt	Herleshow	Erls Herles holt how
Merchintone	Markington	Merchin, Marking ton
Aldefelt	Aldfield	Ald field
Ripu'	Ripon	Rip on un
Estanlai	(East Stainley)	E. Stain ley
Sudton	Sutton	Sud ton
another Estollaia	(East Stainley)	E. Stol Stod ley
Nordstanlaia	North Stainley	Nor Stan ley
Scleneford	Slenningford	Sclene Slenning ford
Suthewic	(Southwick)	Suth wic
Nonnewic	Nunwick	Nonne Nun wic
Hawine	Hewick (Bridge)	Ha He wick
Hadewic	„ (Copt)	Hade wic Copt
Gherindale	Givendale	Gherin Given dale
Scheldone	Skelton	Schel Skel don ton
Hogram	(Sutton) Howgrave	Ho How gram grave, Sut ton
Hottone	Hutton Conyers	Hot Hut ton Con- yers
Hashundeby	Aismunderby	Hashunde Aismunder by
Merchintone	Markington	Merchin Marking ton
Stanlai	(South) Stainley	Stan Stain ley
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Bvreli	Beverley	Bvre Bever ley
Schitebi	Skidby	Schit Skid by
Burtone	(Cherry or North) B.	Bur ton Cherry
Delton	Dalton (South)	Del Dal ton
Flotmanebi	Flotmanby	Flotman by
Risbi	Risby	Ris by
Locheton	Lockington	Loch Locking ton
Ettone	Etton	Et ton
Rageneltorp	Raventhorp	Rayenel Raven thorp

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Burtone	(Bishop or South) B.	Bur ton Bishop
Molescroft	Molescroft	Moles croft
Calgestorp	Kelleythorp	Calyes Kelley thorp
Climbicote	Kiplingcotes	Climbi Kipling cotes
Middeltun	Middleton on Wolds	Middel ton Wolds
Lachinfeld	Leckonfield	Lachin Leckon field
Chelche	Kelk	Chelche Kelk
Ghemelinge	Gembling	Ghemel Gembl ing
Rictone	Reighton	Ric Reigh ton
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Gartune	Garton on Wolds	Gar ton Wolds
Langetorp	Lowthorp	Lang Low thorp
Roreston	Ruston (Parva)	Rores Rus ton Parva
Ascheltorp	Haisthorp	Aschel Hais thorp
Benedlage	Bentley	LenedBent ley (lage)
In BEVRELI and HELDERNESSE		
(Holderness)		
Wagene	Waghen	Helder Holder ness Wagen, Waghen Wawn
Wela	Weel	Weel
Tichetone	Tickton	Tich Tick ton
Asch	Eske	Asch Eske
Estoch	(Storkhill, Beverley)	Est och, Estoch, Stork
UTH HUND. South Hundred.		
Welwic	Welwick	Uth (South) Wel wic
Wideton	Wyton	Wide Wy ton
Grimestone	Grimston (Garth)	Grimes Grims ton, Garth
Moncwic	Monkwick	Mone Monk wic
Otringeha'	Ottringham	Otring ham
MITH HUNDRET (Middle Hundred)		
Billetone	Bilton	Mith (Middle) Bille ton
Santriburtone	Burton (Constable)	San tri bur ton Constable
Neutone	Newton (West)	Neu ton
Flintone	Flinton	Flin ton
Danetorp	Danthorp	Dane Dan thorp
Withfornewinc	Withernwick	With forne Withern, winc wic'

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Rutha	Routh	Ruth Routh
Sudtone	Sutton	Sud ton
Sotecote	South Coates	Sote Sut Cotes
Dritpol	Drypool	Drit Dry pol pool
NORT HUNDRET (North Hundred)		
Coledun	(Great) Colden	Nort North
Rison	Rise	Cole Col dun den
Siglestone	Sigglesthorpe	Ris Rise on (ham)
Catingewic	Catwick	Siggles thorne
Brantiburton	Bransburton	Cat ing wick
		Brantis Brans bur ton
Levene	Leven	Leven
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BISHOP OF DURHAM'S lands—		
Welleton	Welton	Wel ton
Alrecher	Elleker	Alre Elle cher ker
Walcheton	Walkington	Walch Walk ing ton
Hundeslege	Hunsley	Hundes Huns lege ley
Iugufled	Yokefleet	Iugu Yoke fled fleet
Bredingha'	Brantingham	Breding Branting ham
other Bretingha'	,, Thorp	Breting Branting ham Thorp
Hode	Hotham	Hode Hoth ham
Clive	(South) Cliff	Clive Cliff
Scogerbud	Scorbrough	Scoyer Scor bud brough
Neuton	Newton or Gardham	Neu ton, Gard ham
Gerdune	Gardham	Gerd, Gird, ham (un)
Lont	Lund	Lont Lund
Pr'sene	? Preston	Pr'sen
Houedene	Howden	Houe How den
Hidon	Hive	Hid Hive on (don, ham)
Dwestorp	Ousethorp, (Eastring- ton)	Dwes Ouse thorp, Eastr ing ton
Portiton	Portington	Porti Porting ton
Chevetle	Caville	Chevetle Caville
Estrincton	Eastrington	Eastr ing ton

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Chelpin	Kilpin	Chelp Kilp in
Ballebi	Belby	Balle Bel bi
Incufled	Yokefleet	Iucu, Iugu, Yoke, fled fleet
Cotes	Cotness	Cotes Cot ness
Saltemerse	Saltmarsh	Salt merse marsh
Laxinton	Laxton	Lax in ton
Scilton	Skelton	Scil Skel ton
Bernehelt	Barnhill (Howden)	Berne Barn helt hill
Torp	Thorp (Howden)	Thorp How den
Cledinton	Knedlington	Cledin Knedl ing ton
Aschilebi	Asselby	Aschil Assel by
Barnebi	Barmby on Marsh	Barne Barm by, Marsh
Babetorp	Babthorp	Babe Bab thorp
Bardulbi	Barlby	Bardul(f), Barl by
Richale	Riccall	Rich Ric al all
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Hougon	Holme on Wolds	Houg on Holme Wolds
Hotone	Hutton Conyers	Ho Hut ton
Hogrem	Hougrave	Ho Hou grem grave
Nortone	Norton Conyers	Nor ton Conyers
Sudtone	Sutton Hougrave	Sud Sut ton Hou grave
Hulme	Holme in Pickhill	Hulme Holme Pick hill
Torp	(Thorp)	Thorp
Creic	Crayke	Creic Crayke
Sezai	Sessay	Sez Ses ai say
Horebodebi	Hornby in Smeaton	Hor bod Horn by, Smea ton
Chenevetone	Knayton	Chenev Knay ton
Foustune	Foxton in Sigston	Fous Fox ton, Sigs ton
Bruntone	Brompton in North- allerton	Brun Bromp ton, Aller ton
Grisebi	Girsby	Grise Girs by
Dictune	Deighton	Die Deigh ton
Winetun	Winton	Win ton

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
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EARL HUGH'S lands—		
Witebi	Whitby	Wit Whit by
Sneton	Sneaton	Sne Snea ton
Figelinge	Fyling	Fiyel Fyl ing
Nortfigelinge	North Fyling	" " Nort
Ghinipe	{ Gnip, now Hawkes garth or Hawsker	Ghinipe, Knype
	{ Knype Howe is still named	Gnip, Hawkes garth Haws ker
Prestebi	(Whitby Abbey)	Preste by
Ugleberdesbi	Ugglebarnby	Ugleberdes, Uggle barn by
Sourebi	(West Whitby)	Soure by
Brecca	(near Stakesby)	Brec Stokes ley
Baldebi	Baldby Fields	Bald by Fields
Florun	(Flowergate, Whitby)	Flor un (ham, holme), gate
Staxebi	Stakesby	Stax Stakes by
Neueha'	Newholme	Neu ham holme
Loctushum	Lofthouse	Loet Loft hus hum
Roscheltorp		Ros chel thorp
Hildrewelle	Hinderwell	Hildre, Hinder well
Bollebi	Boulby	Bolle Boul by
Esingetun	Easington	Es Eas ing ton tun
Liuretun	Liverton	Livre ton
Gighesbore	Guisborough	Gighes Guis bore borough
Roudeclif	Rawliff in Skelton	Roude Raw cliff
Upelider	Upleatham	Up lider leath ham
Mersc	Marske	Marsk Mersk
Westlidu'	W. or Kirkleatham	West, kirk lid leat um ham
Leisingebi	Lazenby	Leising Lazen by
Lachebi	Lackenby	Lache Lacken by
Aclum	Acklam	Acl Ackl um am
Englebi	(Barwick), Ingleby	Engle Ingle by Bar wic
Colebi	Coulby	Cole Coul by
Himeligetun	Hemlington	Himel Hehl ing ton
Steintun	Stainton	Stein Stain ton

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Torentun	Thornton in Stainton	Thorn ton
Maltebi	Maltby	Malt by
Englebi	(Cold) Ingleby	Engle Ingle by Cold
Tormozbi	Thornaby	Thormoz Thornaby
Steinesbi	Stainsby	Steines, Stains by
Flaneburg	Flamborough	Flane Flam burg borough
Siwarbi	Sewerby	Siwar(d) Sewer by
Cattune	Catton, East Riding	Cat tun ton

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EARL MORTAIN'S lands—

Lid	Lythe	Lid Lythe
Garton	Garton, E. Rid	Gar ton
Benedlage	Bentley, E. R.	Bened Bent ley lage
Hotune	Hutton Mulgrave	Ho Hut ton, Mul- grave
Egetune	Egton	Eg ton
Grif	Mulgrave	Grif Mul grave
Golborg	Goldsborough	Gol Golds borg borough
Elwordebi	Ellerby	Elworde Eller by
Michelbi	Mickleby	Michel Mickle by
Bergebi	Borrowby in Lythe	Berge Borrow by, Lythe
Roscebi	Rousby	Rosce Rous by
Newetune	Newton Mulgrave	New ton, Mulgrave
Asulvesby	Aislaby	Asulves, Aisla by
Grimesbi		Grimes by
Scetun	Seaton in Hinderwell	See Sea ton, Hinder well
Steintun	Stainton	Stein Stain ton
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Morehusu'	Moorsholme (Great)	More Moor hus holme (um)
other „	„ (Little)	„ „
Torpe	Kilton Thorp	Kil ton Thorpe
Chiltun	Kilton	Chil Kil ton
Broctune	Brotton	Broc Brot ton
Merse	Marske	Merse Marske
Scheltun	Skelton	Schel Skel ton
Ghigesburg	Guisbrough	Ghiges Guis burg brough

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Middelton	Middleton	Middel ton
Hotun	Hutton Lowercross	Ho Hut ton Low cross
Toseotun	Tocketts	Toseo Toek etts tun
Westlidun	West (Kirk) Leatham	West, Kirk lid leat un ham
Widtune	Wilton	Wid Wil ton
Lachenbi	Lackenby	Lachen by
Astune	Eston	As Es ton
Normanbi	Normanby	Norman by
Bernodebi	Barnaby	Bernod Barna by
Aton	Great Ayton	A Ay ton
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Semers	Seamer	Se Sea mer
Tanctun	Tanton	Tame Tan ton
Hiltun	Hilton	Hil ton
Middeltun	Middleton	Middel ton
Fostun	Foxton in Crathorn	Fos Fox ton, Cra thorn
Carletun	Carlton	Carle ton
Hotun	Hutton Rudby	Ho Hut ton, Rud by
Rodebi	Rudby	Rode Rud by
Codreschef	Scutter-skeff	Codre Scutter schef skelf
Blatun	Blater Carr, Busby	Bla Blater ton Carr Bus by
Wirveltune	Whorlton	Wirvel Whorl ton
Gontun	Goulton	Gou Goul ton
Gratorne	Crathorne	Gra Cra thorne
Magna Broctun	Great Broughton	Broe Brough ton Magna
Cloctone	Cloughton	Cloc Clough ton
Stemanesbi		Stemans by
Wallesgrif	Falsgrave	Walles Fals grif grave
Loet-merse	Loft Marishes	Loet Loft merse marishes
Clugogesmerse	(?) Pickering Marishes	Clugoges merse, Pickering
Habetun	Habton	Habe Hab ton
Neweham	New-ham, Appleton le street	New hys nm ham street

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS
Maltun	Malton (Old)	Mal ton
Oswaldeschereca	Oswaldkirk	Oswaldes church kirk
Scaltun	Scawton	Seal Scaw ton
Pochelac	Pockley	Poch Pock lac ley
Bodlum	Beadlam	Bodl Beadl um am
Harum	Harome	Har um ome
Calvetun	Cawton	Calve Caw ton
Seachelden	Skackleton	Seachel Skackle den ton
Bartone	Barton le street	Bar ton street
Fademora	Fadmoor	Fade Fad mor moor
Noningtane	Nunnington	Nouing Nunning ton
Selungesbi	Slingsby	Selunges Slings by
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Tilstun	Stilton, Helmsley	Tils Stil ton Helms ley
Elmeslac	Helmsley	Elmes Helms lac
Fritun	Fryton	Fri Fry ton
Coletun	Colton, Hovingham	Cole Col ton, Hov- ing ham
Bodlum	Beadlam	Bodl Beadl am un
Bolemere	Bulmer	Bole Bul mere mer
Stidnun	Stittenham	Stidn Stitten ham un
Hotun	Sheriff Hutton	Ho Hut ton Sheriff
Wellebrune	Welburn	Well brun burn
Gamelthorp	Ganthorp	Gamel Gan thorp
Teurintone	Terrington	Teurin Terring ton
Wichingastorp	Wiganthorp	Wichingas Wigan thorp
Coungestorp	Coneysthorp	Couneys, Coneys thorp
Seoxebi	Skewsby	Seox Skews by
Martun	Marton on Forest	Mar ton Forest
Ferlintun	Farlington	Fer Far Lin ton
Fornetorp	? Towthorpe	Forne Tow thorp
Corlebroc	Cornbrough	Corle Corn broc brough
Lilinga	West Lilling	Lil ing Lilling
Torentun	Thornton le Clay	Thorn ton Clay

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Claxtorp	Claxton	Clax thorp ton
Hamelsec	Over Helmsley	Hamels ec, Helms ley
Lilinga	East Lilling	Lil ing
Boleber	Bulmer	Bole Bul ber mer
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Crambom	Crambe	Cramb om
Bartun	Barton le Willows	Bar ton Willows
Wardhilla	Warthill	Ward Wart hill
Witeuella	Whitwell	Wit Whit well
Huntindune	Huntington	Hunt ing dune ton
Luctone	Youlton	Luc Youl ton
Warvelestorp		Warvels thorp
Mitune	Myton on Swale	Mi My ton Swale
Adewerca	Aldwark	Ade Ald werc wark
Bracheberc	Breckenbrough	Brach Brecken bere brough
Chelvinetune	North Kilvington	Chelvinc, Kilving ton
Lece	Leake	Lece Leak
Bratfortune	Brafferton	Brat Braf fer ton
Chelvinetune	South Kilvington	Chelvinc Kilving ton
Upsale	Upsall	Up sall
Hundulftorp	?Thornbrough	Hundulf thorp, Thornbrough
<i>[EAST RIDING.]</i>		
Cave	South Cave	Cave
Umlouebi	Anlaby	Umlou Anla by
Ferebi	North Ferriby	Fere Ferri by
Settone	Seaton Ross	Set Sea ton Ross
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Hode	Hotham	Hode Hot ham
Welleton	Welton	Well ton
Actun	Aughton	Ac Augh ton
Spellinton	Spaldington	Spell Spald ing ton
Wilgetot	Willitof	Wilye Willi tot toft
Fulcartorp	Foggathorp	Fulcar Fogga thorp
Ladone	Laytham	La Layt, don ham
Cotewid	West Cottingwith	Cote Cott ing wid with
Bretingha'	Brantingham	Breting Branting ham

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Toschetorp		Tosche thorp
Cotewid	East Cottingwith	Cote Cot ing wid with
Sud Dufelt (bis)	South Duffield	Sud Du Duf felt field
Houeden (bis)	Howden	Hou How den
Dufelt (bis)	North Duffield	Du Duf felt field
Clive	Long Cliff	Clive Cliff
Ansgotesbi (bis)	Osgodby	Ansgotes Osgod by
Gudmundha'	Goodmanham	Gudmund ham
Estorp	Easthorp in Londesbro	Es Eas thorp Londes bro'
Climbicote	Kiplingcotes	Climbi Kipling cotes
Middeltune (bis)	Middleton on Wolds	Middel ton Wolds
Drifelt (bis)	Great Driffield	Dri Drif felt field
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Alvengi	Kirk Ella	Alvengi Ella Kirk
Elreton	Ellerton	Elre Eller ton
Actun	Aughton	Ac Augh ton
Aschilebi	Asselby	Aschil Assel by
Wattune	Watton	Wat ton
Chilewid	Kilnwick	Chil Kiln wid wic
Basewic	Beswick	Base Bes wic
Lecheton	Lockington	Lech Locking ton
Welletun (bis)	Welton	Well ton
Warte	Warter	Warte, Warter
Ach	Aike	Ach Aike
Steintorp	(Stein-thorp)	Stein thorp
Etton	Etton	Et ton
Lachinfelt	Leckonfield	Lachin Leckon felt field
Ragheneltorp	Raventhorp	Raghenel Raven thorp
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Burton	Cherry (North) Burton	Bur ton Cherry
Grimestone	Grimston in Dunnington	Grim ton Dunnington
DRIFEL HUND'. Driffield Hundred		
Cranzvic	Cranswick	Cranz wic
Hotone	Hutton	Ho Hut ton
Nessvinc	Neswick	Ness vine wic

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Neuson	Newsham in Leckon- field	Neus ham Leckon- field
Bagenton	Bainton	Bayen Bain ton
WARTE HUND'	Warter Hundred	Wart, Warter
Dalton	North Dalton	Dal ton
POCLINTON HUND'	Pocklington Hundred	Poc ling ton
Sudtone	Sutton on Derwent	Sud Sut ton, Der went
†HUNTOV HUND' ...	Hundred Hunt ou	A tumulus in a field near Bridlington
Siwardbi	Sewerby	Siward Sewer by
Martun	Marton	Mar ton
Bretlinton	Bridlington	Bretl Brid ling ton
Frestintorp	Fraisthorp	Fres, Frais in thorp
Bouinton	Boynton	Bouin Boyn thorp
Specton	Speeton	Spec Spee ton
Bocheton	Buckton	Boche Buck ton
Bentone	Bempton	Ben Bemp ton
Bringeha'	Brigham	Bring Brig ham
†BURTON HUND'	Burton Hundred	Bur ton
Rodestan	Rudston	Rode Rud stan
†TORBAR HUND'	— Hundred	Tor bar
Gartune	Garton on Wolds	Gar ton Wolds .
Bigneton	Binnington	Bigne Binning ton
SCARD HUND'	— Hundred	Scard
Briteshala	Birdsall	Brites Birds hal all
	[DICKERING WAPENTAKE	Dicker ing Wapen tac.]
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Warham	Wharram le Street	War, Whar ham Street
Touetorp	Towthorp, Wharram Percy	T'oue Tow thorp Percy
Huson (bis)	Howsham	Hus Hows ham on
Scachetorp	Scagglethorp	Scache Scaggle thorp
Mennistorp	Menethorp	Mennis Mene thorp
Renliton	Rillington	Renli Rilling ton
Chercan	Kirkham	Chere Kirk ham an
HACLE HUND'	Acklam Hundred	Hacle Ackl am
Aclun	Acklam	Acl am un

+ Huntou, Burton, Torbar, form Dickering Wapentake.

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Barchertorp	Barthorp	Barcher, Bar thorp
Huson	Howsham	Hus Hows ham on
Sudnicton		Sud nic (knight) ton
Cherca'	Kirkham	Cherc Kirk ham
Xistendale	Thixendale	Xisten Thixen dale
	TORESHOV HUND'. — Hundred	Tores hou
Turgislebi	Thirkleby(Grindalythe)	Turgisle Thirkle by
Chirchebi	Kirkby Grindalythe	Chirche Kirkby Grin dalythe
Muletorp	Mowthorp(Grindalythe) Mule thorp	Mule, a man's name then
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Slidemare	Sledmere	Slide Sled mare mere
Crogun	Croom	Crog Croom un
	WEST REDING West Riding.	
Hardinctone	Arthington	Hardinc, Arthing ton
Adele	Adel, Addle	Adel (Addle) Ade 'l
Cucherie	Cookridge	Cuch Cook ric ridge
Burgheduru'	Burdon Head ?	Burgh Bur dur don un
Echope	Eccup	Ech Ec hope up
	BARCHESTONE WAPENTAC	Barch Bark stone Wapen tac
Cliford	Clifford	Clif ford
Bramha'	Bramham	Bram ham
Monechet	(Monkton)	Monech Monk ton
Toglestun	Toulston	Toyles Toulston
Ocelestorp	Oglethorp	Oceles Ogles thorp
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Niweton	Newton Kyme	Niwe New ton Kyme
	[STRAFORDES WAPENTAC. Strafforth Wapentake]	Straf forth
Estorp	Hexthorp	Es Hex thorp
Doncastre	Doncaster	Don castre
Wermesford	Warmsworth	Wermes Worms ford worth
Ballebi	Balby	Ball Bal by
Geureshale	Loversall	Geures Lovers hal all sall

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Scitelesworde	Littleworth	Oscitles Little worth
Oustrefeld	Austerfield	Oustre Auster feld field
Alcheslei	Auckley	Alches Auck ley
Marra	Marr	Marr
Barnebi	Barnby upon Don	Barn by Don
Sandala	Long Sandal	Sand al dal
Hotone	Hooton Levett	Ho Hoo ton Levett
Rodreham	Rotherham	Rodre Rother ham
Hotone	Hooton Pagnell	Ho Hoo ton Paynell
Bileham	Bilham	Bil ham
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Brodesworde	Brodsworth	Brods worth
Picheburne	Pickburn	Piche Pick burn
Tatewic	Todwick	Tate Tod wic
Haltun	Great Houghton	Hal Hough ton
Ternusc	Thurnscoe	Tern Thurn usc scoe
Dictenebi	Deightonby	Die Deigh ton by
Claitone	Clayton in the Clay	Clai Clay ton
Stotfalde	Stotfold	Stot falde fold
Sceptone	Shafton	Scep Shaf ton
Widestan	Whiston	Wide Whis stan ton
Handeswrde	Handsworth	Hands worth
Trectone	Treeton	Trec Tree ton
Hacstone	Aughton in Aston	Hac Augh stone ton As ton
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Estone	Aston	Es As ton
Walise	Wales	Walise Wales
Olleie	Ulley	Ol Ul ley
Brantone	Brampton-en-le- Morthing	Bran Bramp ton Morthen
Watelage	Wheatley, Doncaster	Wate Wheat laye ley
Langetouft	Langthwaite	Lang touft thwaite
Scinestorp	Skinthorp, (Cusworth)	Scines Skin thorp, Cus worth
Doncastre	Doncaster	Don castre
Benedleia	Bentley, near Arksey	Bened, Bentley, Arksey
Langetouet	Langthwait	Lang tovt thwaite

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS
Adewic	Adwick le Street	Ade wic street
Sandalia	Long Sandal	Sand al dal
OSGOTCROSS WAPENTAC		
Adewic	Adwick le Street	Ad wick street
Marra	Marr	Marr
STAINCROSS WAPENTAC		
Pillei	Pilley	Pil ley
<i>Page 22a.</i>		
Tancredleia	Tankersley	Tancred ley
Wrleia	Wortley	Wr, Wort ley
AINESTI WAPENTAC		
Torp	Pallethorp	Palle thorp
BORGHESCIRE WAPENTAC. Claro Wapentake Clar o Borgh scire		
Ulsigouere	Hunsingore	Ulsig, Hunsing oure
Gemunstorp	Ingmanthorp	Gemuns Ingman thorp
HALICHELDE WAPENTAC, Hallikeld Wap.		
Cundel (bis)	Cundall	Cun del dall
Nortone	Norton le Clay	Nor ton Clay
Ledebi	Leckby	Lede Leck by
Braunstone	Brampton, Kirkby Hill	Brans Bramp ton
Goindel	Givendale	Goine del
Staneleia		Stane ley
Danefelt		Dane felt
Caldewelle		Cald well
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Ghellinghes	Gilling	Ghellinghes Gill ing
Herfort (bis)	Hartforth	Her Hart furt forthe
Neuton	Newton Morell ?	Neu ton Morell
Cudton	Cowton N. or S.	Cud Cow ton
Cudton (bis)	" "	" "
Argun	Eryholme	Arg Ery holme un
Hale	Healough ?	Hale Heal augh
Staplendun	Stapleton	Staple dun ton
Forset	Forset	Fors et (head)
Bereford	Barforth	Bere Bar forth
Moltun	Moulton	Mol ton
Barton	Barton	Bar ton

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Aplebi	Eppleby	Aple Epple by
Clive	Cliff on Tees	Clive Cliff Tees
Cartun	? Carlton	Car Carl ton
Ulfeton	Ovington	Ulfe Ov ing ton
Gerlinton	Girlington	Ger lin Girl ing ton
Witclive	Wycliffe	Wit Wy clive cliffe
Torp	Thorp, near Wycliffe	Thorp
Mortha'	Mortham	Mort ham
Eghistun	Eggleston	Eghis Eggles ton
Bringhenale	Brignall	Bringhen Brign all
Scracreghil	Scargill	Scacre Scar gill
Berningha'	Barningham	Berning Barning ham
Lastun	West Layton	Las Lay ton
Latton	East Layton	Lat Lay ton
Stenweghes	Stanwick	Sten weghes Stan wic
the other Sten weghe	Stanwick	„ „ „
Mannefelt	Manfield	Manne felt field
Hottun	Great Hutton	Hot Hut ton
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Middeltun	Middleton Tyas	Middel ton Tyas
Naton	Kneeton	Na Knee ton
Staplendun	Stapleton	Staplen Staple dun ton
Berningha'	Barningham	Berning Barning ham
Latton	East Layton	Lat Lay ton
Stenwege	Stanwick	Sten weye Stan wick
Dirneshala	Over Dinsdale	Dirnes Dins hal dale
Smetton	Great Smeaton	Smet Smea ton
Langeton	Langton on Swale	Lang ton Swale
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Caldewelle	Caldwell	Cald well
Aldeburne	Aldbrough	Ald burn brough
Cartun	Carlton in Stanwick	Car Carl ton Stan wick
Clesbi	Cleasby	Cles Cleas by

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Crofst	Croft	Croft
Torp	Thorp in Wycliffe	Thorp
Stradford	Startforth	Strad Start forth
Hindrelac	(now Richmond)	Hindre lacRichmond
Asebi	Easby	Ase Eas by
Brunton	Brunton	Brun ton
Schirebi	Skeeby	Schire Skee by
Neutone	Newton Morell	Neu ton Morell
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Boletone	Bolton on Swale	Bol ton Swale
Chipeling	Kiplin	Chipel, Kipl, Kipling ing
Langeton	Little Langton	Lang ton
Flethea' (bis)	Fleetham	Flete Fleet ham
Tirnetoste	Thirntoft	Thirn toft
Mortun (bis)	Morton on Swale	Mor ton Swale
Solberge	Sowber Hill	Sol Sow berg ber hill
Mannebi	Maunby	Manne Maun Magna by
Alreton	North-allerton	Alre ton
Chirchebi	Kirkby Wiske	Chirch Kirk by Wiske
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Alreton	Ellerton on Swale	Alre Eller ton Swale
Eiford	Yafforth	Ei Ya Yaf forth
Andrebi	Ainderby Steeple	Andre Ainder by Steeple
Alreton	North-allerton	Alfre Aller ton
Warlavesbi	Warlabby	Warlaves, Warla by
Danebi	Danby Wiske	Dane Dan by Wiske
Cottune	South Cowton?	Cot Cow ton
Lontune	Lonton	Lon ton
Micleton	Mickleton	Mickle ton
Rumoldescherec	Romaldkirk	Rumoldes Romald cherec kirk
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Hundrestoit	Hunderthwaite	Hundreds Hunder toit thwaite
Lertinton	Lartington	Lertin Lart ing ton
Codrestune	Cotherston	Codres Cothers ton

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Rochebi	Rokeby	Roch Roke by
Broctun	Broughton Lythe	Broc Brough ton Lythe
Neuhuson	Newsham in K. Ravensworth	New hus ham on
Daltun	Dalton „	Dal ton
other Daltun	„	„ „Ravens worth
Ravenswet	Ravensworth	Ravens wet worth
Malsenebi	Melsonby	Malsen Melson by
Dirdreston	Didderston Grange	Dirdres Didders ton grange
Ghellinges	Gilling	Ghellinges Gill ing
Scortone	Scorton	Scor ton
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Catrice	Catterick	Cat ric
Chilurdebi	Killerby Hall	Chiluord Killer by
Endrebi (bis)	Ainderby Myers	Endre Aindre by Myers
Tunestale (bis)	Tunstall	Tun stall
Chirchebi	Kirkby Fleetham	Chirch Kirk by Fleet ham
Fletha'	Fleetham	Fleet ham
Fencotes	Fencotes	Fen cotes
Hasse	Aske	Hasse Ask
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Scuruetone	Scruton	Scurue Scrn ton
Langetorp	Langthorne	Lang thorp thorn
Acheford	Hackforth	Ache Hack forth
Hornebi	Hornby	Horn by
Heltebi	Little Holtby	Helt Holt by
Apeltun	Appleton (E., W.)	Apel Apple ton
Borc	Brough	Borc Brough
Corburne	Colburn	Cor Col burn
Hiplewelle	Hipswell	Hiple Hips well
Scottune	Scotton	Scot ton
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Hudreswelle	Hudswell	Hudres Huds well
Hindrelache	(now Richmond)	Hindre lach, Rich- mond
Dune	Downholme	Dune Down holme
Elreton	Ellerton Abbey	Elre Eller ton Abbey

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Mange	Marrick	Mange Mar rick
Grinton	Grinton	Grin ton (Crin, landowner)
Fremington	Fremington	Frem ing ton
Rie	Reeth	Rie Reeth
Dentone		Den ton
Borch	Brough	Borch Brough
Fors	Force	Fors Force Foss
Ascric	Askrigg	Ask ric rig
Werton	Worton	Wer Wor ton
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Toreton	Thornton Rust	Thorn ton Rust (Turot the owner)
Echescard	Aysgarth	Eches Ays card garth
Croesbi		Croes by
Turoldeſbi	Thoralby	Thuroldeſ Thoral by
Burton (bis)	West Burton	Bur ton
Ecinton		Ecint ton
Chirprebi	Carperby	Chirper Car per by
Bodelton	Bolton Caſtle	Bodel Bol ton
other Bodelton	„ West, or Low	„ „
Toreſbi (bis)	Thoreſby	Toreſ Thoreſ by
Ridemare	Redmire	Ride Red (Reed) mare mire
Preſtun	Preſton under Scar	Preſt ton Scar
Witun (bis)	Witton (West & Eaſt)	Wit Wi ton
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Wendreſlaga	Wenſley	Wendreſ Wenſ lay ley
other „	„	„ „
Carleton	Carlton in Coverdale	Carle ton Cover dale
Scraftun	Scrafton	Scraf ton
Melmerbi	Melmerby	Mel mer by
Aculeſtorp	Agglethorp	Aculeſ Aggle thorp
Caldeber	Caldbergh	Cald ber bergh
Covreha	Coverham	Cover ham
Medelai	Middleham	Mede lai Middle ham
Leborne	Leyburn	Le Ley borne burn
Hernebi	Harnby	Hern Harn by

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Speningetorp	Spennithorne	Spening Spenni thorp thorne
Danebi	Danby in Thornton Steward	Dane Dan by, Thorn ton
Belgebi	Bellerby	Belge, Beller by
Bernedan	Barden	Bern Bar dan den
Hauocswelle	Hauxwell (E.)	Hauocs Haux well
other „	„ (W.)	„ „
Gerdestone	Garriston	Gerdes Garris ton
Bortone	Burton Constable	Bor Bur ton Constable
Tormentone (bis)	Thornton Steward	Thorn ton Steward
Ascam	(under Witton)	Asc am Wit Wi ton
Ellintone	Ellington	Ellin Elling ton
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Siwartorp		Siwar(d) thorp
Massan (bis)	Masham	Mass Mas liam an
Sudtone (bis)	High Sutton	Sud Sut ton
Federbi	Fearby	Feder Fear by
Hilchetun	Ilton	Hilch Il ton
Tuislebroc		Twisle broc
Suinton	Swinton	Suin Swin (Sweyn) ton
Clifton	Clifton on Ure	Clif ton Urc
Welle	Well	Well
Burtone	High Burton	Bur ton
Opetone		Op ton
Achebi	Aikbar ?	Ach Ack by bar
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Fredebi	Firby	Frede Fir by
Bedale	Bedale	Be dale
Echescol	Aiskew in Masham	Eches col Ais kew, Mas ham
Borel	Burrill in Witton	Borel Burr ill Wit ton
Torretton	Thornton Watlas	Torre Thorn ton
Wadles	Watlas	Wadles Wat las
Torp	Thorp Perrow, in Well	Thorp Perrow, Well
Torneton	Thornton	Thorn ton
Thirne	Thirn	Thirn

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Rocuid	Rookwith	Roc Rook uid with
Hotun	Hutton Hang	Ho Hut ton Hang
Finegala	Fingall	Fin gal

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Risewic	Ruswick	Ris Rus wic
Neuton	Newton le Willows	Neu ton Willows
Huntone	Hunton	Hun ton
Heslintone	Hesselton	Hesl in Hessel ton
Bruntone	Brompton Patrick	Brun Bromp ton Patrick

Crachele	Crakehall	Crach Crake hall
Tanefeld	East Tanfield	Tan field

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other Tanefeld	West Tanfield	“ ”
Opsala	Upsland	Op sal Ups land
Hograve	Hougrave	Ho Hou grave
Sudtone	Sutton Hougrave	Sud Sut ton
Wat	Wath	Wat Wath
Malmerbi	Melmerby	Mal Mel mer by
Middeltun	Middleton Quernhowe	Middle ton Quern how
Cherdinton	Kirklington	Cherd Kirk ling ton
Gernuic	Yarnwick	Gernan then owner, Gern, Yarn, wic
Normanebi		Norman by
Caretorp	Carthorp	Car thorp

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Brennigston	Burneston	Brennigs Burnes ton
Eston	(Theakston)	Es Theaks ton
Aschilebi	Exilby	Aschil Exil by
Neutone	Newton Picot	Neu ton Picot
Ghetenesbi	Gatenby	Ghetens Gaten by
Ounesbi		Ounes by
Suanebi	Swainby	Suan Swain (Sweyn) by
Herlevestorp	Allerthorp in Burnes- ton	Herlevs, Aller thorp Burneston
Sevenetorp		Seven thorp (Swen)
Picala (bis)	Pickhill	Pic al hill
Senerebi	Sinderby	Sener Sinder by

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Aiendrebi	Ainderby Quernhow	Aiendre Ainder Andrew by Quern how
Hou	Howe	Hou Howe
Baldrebi	Baldersby	Baldre Balders by
Asebi	Asenby	Ase Asen by
Reineton	Rainton	Rein Rain ton
WESTREDING, West Riding.		
Ascām	Askham Bryan	Asc ham am Bryan
Övretun	Overton (North Riding)	Over ton
Scheltun	Skelton „	Schel Skel ton
Acastre	Acaster Selby	A castre, Acas tre, Sel by
Stochetun	Stockton on Forest (N.R.)	Stoche Stock ton Forest
Foleforde	Fulford (E.R.)	Fole Ful ford
Steflingefled	Stillingfleet (E.R.)	Steff ing Stilling fled fleet
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Cliftune (bis)	Clifton, York	Clif ton
ESTREDING, East Riding.		
Fuleforde	Fulford	Ful ford
Ascri	Escrick	Asc Esc ri ric
Chetelstorp		Chetels thorp
Languelt	Langwith	Lang uelt with
Chelchefeld	Kelfield	Chelch Kel field
Morebi	Moreby	More by
Distone	Deighton	Dis Deigh ton
NORTREDING, North Riding.		
Fostun	Foston in Bulmer	Fos ton Bul mer
Teurinctune	Terrington	Teurinc Terring ton
Torentune	Thornton le Clay	Thorn ton Clay
Huntindune	Huntington	Hunt ing dune ton
Flaxtune	Flaxton	Flax ton
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LAND of ROBERT DE TODENI.		
Daltone	North Dalton	Dal ton
Naborne	Naburn	Na borne burn

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
LAND of BERENGARII DE TODENI.		
IN NORT TREDING, North Riding.		
Chirchebi	Kirkby Misperton	Chirch Kirk by Misper ton
other Chirchebi	Kirkby Moorside	Chirch Kirk by Moorside
Lestingelham	Lastingham	Lesting Lasting ham
Spantun	Spaunton	Span Spaun ton
Dalbi	Dalby in Bulmer	Dal by Bul mer
Fornetorp		Forne thorp
<i>Page 33b.</i>		
Bruntun	Brompton in Pickering Lythe	Brun Bromp ton, Lythe
Leidtorp		Leid thorp
Sevenictun	Sinnington	Sevenic Sinning ton
Hotun	High Hutton, or Hutton Bardolf	Ho Hut ton Bardolf
Hildreschelf	Hinderskelfe, now Castle Howard	Hildres Hinder skelf Castle Howard
Atun	East Ayton	A Ay ton
Newetun	Newton in Pickering	New ton Picker ing
Snechintun	Snainton	Snechin Snain ton
Parva Merse	Little Mareis Yeding- ham	Parva Merse Mareis Yedingham
Torentun	Thornton Dale	Thornton dale
Martun	Marton in Sinnington	Mar ton, Sinning ton
Broctun	Broughton in Appleton le Street	Broc, Brough ton
Hom	South Holme	Hom Holme
Oswaldescherca	Oswaldkirk	Oswalds chere kirk
Teurinctun	Terrington	Teurinc Terring ton
Wichingastorp	Wiganthorp	Wichingas Wigan thorp
Micheledestun	Great Edston	Mickle Edes ton
Parva Edestun	Little Edston	Parva ,, ,,
<i>Page 34a.</i>	<i>(Page 34b. blank.)</i>	
Nageltone	Nawton	Nayel Naw ton
Siverinctun	Sinnington	Siverinc Sinning ton
Wellebrune	Welburn	Well brun burn
Waletune		Wale ton
Harun	Harome	Har Har un ome

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
WESTREDING West Riding.		
Westone	Weston	West ton
Ascvid	Askwith	Asc vid with
CRAVE:— Craven:—		
Neutune	Bank Newton	New ton Bank
Broctune	Broughton	Broc Brough ton
ESTREDING East Riding.		
Bochetone	Buckton	Boche Buck ton
Unglesbi	Uncleby	Ungles Uncle by
Cogrun	Croom	Cogr Croom un
Colnun	Cowlam	Coln Cowl am un
Mennistorp	Menethorp	Mennis Mene thorp
Sendriton	Settrington	Sendri Settring ton
Difgelibi	Duggleby	Difgel Duggle by
Higrefelt	(Heathfield, Beverley W. R.?)	Higre Heath felt field Bever ley
Bergetorp	Burythorp	Berge Bury thorp
LAND OF ILBERT DE LACI.		
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WESTREDING, SIRACHES WAPENTAC, Skirack Wapentake.		
Chipesch	Kippax	Skire ack. Chip Kip esch ax
Ledestune	Ledston	Ledes Leds ton
Alretune	Allerton Bywater	Alre Aller ton Bywater
Prestune	Preston, Kippax	Prest ton, Kippax
Suilligtune	Swillington	Suillig Swilling ton
Gereforde (bis)	Garforth	Gere Gar forth
Sceltune	Skelton, Leeds	Skel Scel ton, Leeds
Caldecotes	Coldecotes	Cald Cold cotes
Colletun	Colton in Whitkirk	Coll ton, Whit kirk
Ossetorp	Austhorpe	Osse Aus thorp
Mainestune	Manston	Maines Mans ton
Chidal	Kiddal	Chid Kid dal, al
Potertun	Potterton	Potter ton
Chipertun	Gipton	Chiper Gip ton
Perlinctune	Parlington	Perline Parling ton
Cuford	Cuforth near Becca	Cu forth Becca
Suillictun	Swillington	Suillie Swilling ton
Scipen	Shippen in Barwick in Elmete	Scipen Shippen Bar wick Elmete

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Stretune (bis)	Sturton Grange, Aberford	Stre Stur ton Grange Aber ford
Ledes	Leeds	Ledes Leeds
Hedingeleia	Headingley	Heding Head ing ley
Saxton	Saxton	Sax ton
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Chidale	Kiddal	Chid Kid dale
P'tilinctun	Parlington	Prtiline Parling ton
Halletune	Halton	Hall ton
Sacroft	Seacroft	Sa Sea croft
Torneure	Thorner	Thorn ure er
Bretebi	(Birkby Hill, Thorner)	Brete Birk by hill
Watecroft		Wate croft
Alretun	(Chapel?) Allerton	Alre Aller ton Chapel
Cipetun	Gipton	Cipe Gip ton
Coletun	Colton	Cole ton
Neuhusu'	Temple Newsam	Temple Neu hus am um
Torp	Thorp Stapleton	Thorp Staple ton
Snitertun	(not Priesthorpe in Bingley as supposed)	Sniter tun
Lied	Lede	Lied Lede
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Burtone	Burton Hall	Bur ton
Bretone	Brayton	Bre Bray ton
Torp	Thorp Willough by	Thorp Willough by
Hunchilhuse	(?Huddleston) Hunchil, owner	Hunchil hus, Huddles ton
Barchestun	Barkston	Barches Barks ton
Fentun	Church Fenton	Fen ton Church
Rie	Ryther	Rie Ry ther
Hameltun	Hambleton	Hamel Hamble ton
Berchinge	Birkin	Berch Birk ing
Esneid	Snaith	E sneid, Snaith
Niweton	Newton Wallis	Niwe New ton Wallis
Fareburne	Fairburn	Fare Fair burne
Ledesha'	Ledsham	Ledes Leds ham
Grimston	Grimston in K. Wharfe	Grimes ton Kirk by
Chirchebi	Kirkby Wharfe	Chirche Wharfe

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Niwehusu'	(Newthorpe ?)	New hus um New
<i>Page 36b.</i>		
Witewde	Whitwood	Wite, Whit wood
Mileford	Milford (North)	Mil ford
Ermeshale	Elmsall (South)	Ermes Elms hal all
Torp	Moorthorp	Thorp moor
Cherchebi	Kirkby (South)	Cherch Kirk by
Frichehale	Frickley	Frich Frick hal ley
Nortone	Norton in Campsall	Nor ton Camp sall
Cansale (bis)	Campsall	Cans al " "
Burg	Burghwallis	Burgh Wallis
Scanhalla	Skellow	Scan hall, Skell ow
Austun	Owston	Aus Ows ton
Newose	(? Moss in Campsall)	New ose Moss
Sutone	Sutton in Campsall	Sut ton, Camp sall
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Scalebre	Skelbrooke	Scale bre Skel brook
Hanepol	Hampole	Hane Ham pole
Eistop	Stubbs Walden	Ei stop Stubbs Walden
Badeswode	Badsworth	Bades Bads worth
Ultone	Upton	Ul Up ton
Rugartorp	Rogerthorp	Rugar Roger thorp
Torp	Thorp Audlin	Thorp Audlin
Smedetone	Kirk Smeaton	Smede Smea ton Kirk
Smedetone	Little Smeaton	" " "
Wlmeresleia	Womersley	Wlmers Womers ley
Stapleton	Stapleton	Staple ton
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Darnintone	Darrington	Darnin Darring ton
Acewrde	Ackworth	Ac Ack worth
Hasele	Hessle	Hasel Hessle
Ferestane	Featherston	Feres Feathers ton (stone)
Prestone	Purston Jaglin	Pres Purs ton Jaglin
Arduwic	Hardwick	Ard Hard wic
Osele	(Nostell, Wragby)	Os el No stell, Wrag by

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Hoctun	Glass Houghton	Hoc Hough ton Glass
Queldale	Wheldale	Quel Whel dale
Fristone	Ferry Fryston	Fris Frys ton Ferry
Fereia	Ferrybridge	Ferei Ferry bridge
Notingeleia	Knottingley	Noting Knotting ley
Begale	Beall	Beg Be all
Chelinctone	Kellington	Chellinc Kelling ton
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Ruhale	Roall	Ru Ro hal all
Eburg	Egbrough	E Eg burg brough
Chellinctone	Kellington	Chellinc, Kelling ton
Acheburg	Egbrough	Ache Eg burg
Ermeshala	Elmsall (North)	Ermes Elms hal all
Tateshalle	Tanshelf, Pontefract	Tates Tan hall shelf, Pontefract
Manestorp	Mensthorp	Manes Mens thorp
Barnebi	Barnby in Cawthorne	Barn by, Caw thorne
Silchestone	Silkston(e)	Silches Silks ton
STAINCROSS WAPENTAC		
Chineslai	Kinsley	Chines Kins ley
Hameleswrde	Hemsworth	Hamels Hems worth
Breselai	Brierley	Brese Brier ley
Hindeleia	South Heindley	Hinde Heind ley
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Rorestone	Royston	Rores Roys ton
Dodeswrde	Dodsworth	Dods worth
Caltorne	Cawthorne	Cal Caw thorn
Silchestone	Silkston(e)	Silches Silk stone
Holant (bis)	High Hoyland	Ho Hoy lant land High
Clactone	Clayton West	Clac Clay ton
Pangeston	Peniston	Panges Penis ton
Berg	Baragh	Berg Baragh
Dertone	Darton	Der Dar ton
Chizeburg	Kexbrough	Chize Kex burg brough
Sceptone	Shafton	Scep Shaf ton
Carlentone	Carlton in Royston	Carlen, Carl ton Roys ton

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
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Wircesburg	Worsbrough	Wirces Wors burg brough
Turgesland	Thurgoland	Turges Thurgo land
Tatessella (several times)	Tanshelf	Tates sell Tan shelf
Stainburg	Stainborough	Stain burg borough
Crevesford	Keresforth	Creves Keres forth
Berneslai	Barnsley	Bernes Barns ley
Dertone	Darton	Der Dar ton
Notone	Notton	No Not ton
Cevet	Chevet	Chevet et (head)
Hindeleia	Cold Heindley	Hinde Heind ley Cold
Hunescelf	Hunshelf	Hun scelf shelf
Turulfestune	Thurlston(e)	Thurulfes Thur's ton
Berceworde	Ingbirchworth	Berc birch worth ing
Scelmertorp	Skelmanthorp	Scelmer Skelman thorp
Denebi	Denby, Peniston	Dene Den by Penis ton
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Cu'breworde	Cumberworth (Lower)	Cumbre worth
Clatone	Clayton West	Clay ton
Brettone	Monk Bretton	Bret ton Monk
Osprinc	Oxspring	Os Ox spring
Bercewrde	Birchworth	Berc Birch worth
Holan	Hoyland Swaine	Ho Hoy lan land Swaine
Rihella	Ryhill, Wragby	Ri Ry hell hill Wrag by
Sceptone	Shafton	Scep Shaf ton
HAGEBRIGE,	Agbrigg Wapentake	Hage Ag brig
Medelai	Methley	Med Meth ley
Aitone	Ackton	Ai Ack ton
Westrebi		Westre by
Snitehala	Snydall	Snite hal Sny dall
Scrotone	Crofton	Scro Crof ton
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Witewde	Whitwood	Wit Whit wood

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Flochetone	Flockton	Floch Flock ton
Denebi	Denby in K. Burton	Den by Kirk Bur ton
Leptone	Lepton	Lep ton
Heptone	Kirkheaton	Hep Hea ton Kirk
Almaneberie	Almondbury	Alman Almond bury
Dalton (obliterated)	Dalton	Dal ton
Fereleia	Farnley Tyas	Fere Farn ley Tyas
Haneleia	Honley	Han Hon ley
Meltha'	Meltham	Melt ham
Hoptone	Hopton	Hop ton
Oderesfelt	Huddersfield	Oderes. Hudders felt field
Bradeleia	Bradley, Huddersfield	Brad ley
Lillai	Lindley	Lil Lind ley
Cornebi	Quarmby	Corn Quarm Wharm by

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Gudlages arc	Golcar	Gudlags Gol arc car
Croisland	(South) Crosland	Crois Cros land
Torni(l)	Thornhill	Torni Thorn hill
Witelai	Whitley	Wit Whit ley
Daltone	Dalton	Dal ton

MORLEIA WAPENTAC. Wapen tac

Moreleia	Morley	More ley
Rodewelle	Rothwell	Roth Rode well
Loftose	Lofthouse	Loft ose house
Carlentone	Carlton	Carlen Carl ton
Torp	Thorp on the Hill	Thorp Hill
Mildetone	Middleton	Milde Middle ton
Erdeslawe	Ardsley (East)	Erdes Ards lawe ley
Ristone		Ri Ris ton
Ermelai	Armley	Erm Arm ley
Podechsaie	Pudsey	Podeches Puds ai ey

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Brameleia	Bramley	Brame Bram ley
Bestone	Beeston	Bees ton
Hunslet	Hunslet	Huns let slet
Caverleia	Calverley	Caver Calver ley
Ferselleia	Farsley	Fersel Fars ley
Tuinc	Tong	Tuinc Tong

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Dreslintone	Drighlington	Dreslin Drighling ton
Gomershale	Gomersall	Gomers hal sall
Bradeford	Bradford	Brad ford forth
Bodeltone	Bolton	Bodel Bol ton
Celeslau (bis)	Chellow-dene	Celes lau Chellow dene
Alretone (bis)	Allerton, Bradford	Alre Aller ton
Torentone (bis)	Thornton, Bradford	Thorn Toren ton
Claitone (bis)	Clayton	Clay ton
Wibetese (bis)	Wibsey	Wibet ey sey
Bollinc	Bowling	Boll inc Bowl ing
Scipeleia	Shipley	Scip Ship ley
Birle	Bierley (East or North)	Bir Bier ley
Wiche	Wike, (Bradford)	Wiche Wike
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Hetone	Cleck-heaton	Hea ton Cleck
Cliftone	Clifton, Brighouse	Clif ton (on Calder)
Mirefelt	Mirfield	Mire Mir felt field
Bateleia	Batley	Bat ley
Livresec	Liversedge	Livres Leofrs ec edge
Horteseve	Hartshead	Horts Hartis eve et head
Elant	Elland	E El lant land
Overe	Owram (South)	Ouer Owr am um
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LAND OF ROGER DE BUSLI.		
Lastone	Laughton-en-le-Morthen	Las Laugh ton Morthen
Trapu'	Throapham	Trap Throap um ham
Dunnitone	Dinnington	Dunni Dinning ton
Litelastone	(South) Anston	Little As Ans ton
Anestan	(North) Anston	Ane Ans stan ton
Torp	Thorpe Salvin	Thorpe Salvin
Wales	Wales	Wales
Hotone	Slade Hooton	Ho Hoo ton Slade
Newehalla	Newhall grange	New hall grange
Wadewrde	Wadworth	Wad worth

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Dadesleia	now Tickhill	Dades ley Tick hill
Stantone (bis)	Stainton	Stan Stain ton
Helgebi (bis)	Hellaby	Helye Hella by
Maltebi (bis)	Maltby	Malt by
Wicresleia	Wickersley	Wicres ley
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Brinesford	Brinsworth	Brins ford worth
Tirneslawe	Tinsley	Thirnes Tins law ley
Nortgrave	Orgrave	Nort Or grave
Gersebroc	Greasbrough	Gerse, Greas broc brough
Grimeshou		Grimes how
Niwehalla	Newhall in Wath	New hall Wath
Hotun	Hooton Roberts	Ho Hoo ton Roberts
Degenebi	Denaby	Deyen Dena by
Mechesburg	Mexbrough	Meches Mex burg brough
Hadewic	Aldwick on Dearne	Had Ad wic Dearn
Berneburg	Barnbrough	Bern Barn burg bro'
Bilha'	Bilham	Bil ham
Eclesfelt	Ecclesfield	Ecles felt field
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Wade	Wath	Wade Wath
Suintone	Swinton	Suin Swin Sweyn ton
Winteworde	Wentworth	Wint Went worth
Holand	Hoyland in Wath	Ho Hoy land Wath
Wanbuelle	Wombwell	Wanb Womb well
Toftes	(Al-tofts?)	Tofts Al
Middeltun	Melton on the Hill	Middle Mel ton
Widuntorp	Wildthorp Cliff, depop.	Wid un Wild thorp Cliff
Catebi	Cadeby	Cate Cade by
Sproteburg	Sprotborough	Sprote Sprot burg borough
Scuscewrde	Cusworth	Scusce Cus worth
Ballebi	Balby	Ball Bal by
Haltone	Little Houghton	Hal Hough ton
Bilingeleia	Billingley	Bil ing ley
Bode(l)tone	Bolton on Dearne	Bode Bol ton Dearne
Marra	Marr	Marr

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
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Egescop		Eges Eyse op 'cop
Godetorp	Goldthorp	Gode Gold thorp
Dermescop	Thurnscoe	Dermes Thurns cop coe
Branwat	Kirk Bramwith	Bran Bram wat with Kirk
other Branwat	Sand Bramwith	„ „ Sand
Barnebi	Barnby upon Don	Barn by Don
Chibereworde	Kimberworth	Chiber Kimber worth
Honepol	Hampole	Hone Ham pol
Friceleia	Frickley	Fric Frick ley
Stodfald	Stotfold	Stod Stot fald fold
Brodeswrde	Brodsworth	Brods worth
Haldewrde	Holdworth	Hald Hold worth
Ughil	Ughill	Ug hill
Wihala	Worrall	Wi Wor hal all
Wadesleia	Wadsley	Wades Wads ley
Archeseia	Arksey	Arches Ark ei sey
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Beneslai	Bentley	Benes Bent ley
Adewinc	Adwick le street	Ad winc wic street
Marle	Marr	Marl Marr
Hallun (bis)	Hallam	Hall un am
Ateclive	Attercliffe	At Atter clive cliffe
Escafeld	Sheffield	Esca Shef field
Scalchebi	Scawsby	Scalche Scaws by
Brodeswrde	Brodsworth	Brods worth

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ÆSTREDING. East Riding.

WELLETON HUND.	'DOW CAVE HUNDRED.	Well. Cave, Hundred,
Cave	North Cave	Cave
other Cave	South Cave	„
Drowetone	Drewton	Drowe Drew ton
Torp	Kettlethorp	Chetel then owned it, Thorp
Hode	Hotham	Ho Hoth ham
Wellet'	Welton	Wel ton

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Wicstun	Market Weighton	Wics Weigh ton Market
Houeton	Houghton	Houe Hough ton
Iuguffed	Yokefleet	Iugu Yoke fleet
Santon	Sancton	San Sanc ton
Brunebi	Burnby	Brun by
Pocli'ton	Pocklington	Poclin Pockling ton
NORTREDING	North Riding.	
LANGEBERGE	WAPENTAC, Langbargh	Wapentake.
Ghigesborg	Guisbrough	Ghiges Guis borg brough
Normanebi	Normanby	Norman by
Torp	Pinchingthorp	Pinching thorp
Atun	Great Ayton	A Ay ton
other Atun	Little Ayton	„ „
Martune (bis)	Marton	Mar ton
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Niweha'	Newham	New ham
Tollesbi	Tolesby	Tolles by (? Thorold's)
Aclun	Acklam	Ac Ackl Eckl, ham un
Steintun (bis)	Stainton	Stein Stain ton
Tormozbi	Thornaby	Tormoz Thorna by
Torentun	Thornton in Stainton	Thorn ton
Buschebi	Great Busby	Busch Bus Busk by
MANESHOU	WAPENTAC (Ryedale now,) part.	Manes how Ryedale
Scaltune	Scawton. Aschil was then owner.	Ascal Scaw ton
BOLESFORDE	WAPENTAC (part of Bulmer Wapentake.)	Boles ford Bul mer
Torentune	Thornton-le-Clay	Thornton Clay
GERLESTRE	WAPENTAC (part of Birdforth Wapentac.)	Gerles tre Bird forth
Tormozbi	Thormanbi	Tormoz Thorman by
Begeland	Old Byland	Beye By land
Bernebi		Bern by
Horenbodebi	Hornby in Great Smeaton	Horen bode by Horn Smea

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
ALURETONE	WAPENTAC. Allerton	Wapentake. Alver Aller ton
Torentone	Thornton-le-Street	Thorn ton street
Mortun	(? Murton)	Mor Mur ton
Dal	Dale Town	Dal Dale town
Halmebi	Hawnbly	Halm Hawn by
WESTREDING.		
SIRACHES	WAPENTAC Skyrack	Wapentake Scir aches S kyr ack
Carletune	Carlton in Guiseley	Carl ton Guise lev
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[AINSTY WAPENTAKE.]		
Torp	Bishophorp	Ains ty Thorp Bishop
Acastra	Acaster Malbis	A Caster Malbis
other Acastre	Acaster Selby	„ „ Selby
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LAND OF WILLIAM DE WARENE.		
Coningsburg	Conisbrough	Coninges Conis burg brough
Ravenesfeld (bis)	Ravenfield	Ravens field
Cliftone (bis)	Clifton	Clif ton
Bradewelle (bis)	Braithwell	Brade Braith well
Barneburg (bis)	Barnbrough	Barn burg brough
Holand (bis)	Hoyland in Wath	Ho Hoy land Wath
Bilam (bis)	Bilham	Bil ham
Daltone (bis)	Dalton in Rotherham	Dal ton Rother ham
Wilselic (bis)	Wilswick	Wils wic
Hertil (bis)	Harthill	Hert Hart hill
Civeton	Kiveton	Cive Kive ton
Estone (bis)	Aston	Es As(h) ton
Sandale (bis)	Kirk Sandall	Sand al dall Kirk
Greseburg (bis)	Greasbrough	Grese Greas burg brough
Cuzeworde (bis)	Cusworth	Cuz Cus worth
Bramelei (bis)	Bramley	Brame Bram ley
Actone (bis)	Aughton in Aston	Ac Augh ton As ton
Witestan (bis)	Whiston	Wit Whit stan ton
Wemesforde (bis)	Warmsworth	Wemes Warm's ford worth
Domnitone (bis)	Dinnington	Domni Dinning ton
Anestan (bis)	North Anstan	Ane An stan

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
*Stenforde (bis)	Stainforth	Sten Stain forth
Branwitte (bis)	Bramwith	Bran Bram with
Fixcale (bis)	Fishlake	Fix cal Fish lake
Torne (bis)	Thorne	Thorne
Tudeworde (bis)	Tudworth	Tud worth
Hedfeld (bis)	Hatfield	Hed Hat field
Stirestorp (bis)	Street-thorp	Stires Street thorp
Sandela	Little Sandall	Sand el all
Sandalie	„ „	San del

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Tatecastre	Tadcaster	Tate Tad castre
Stutone	Stutton	Stu Stut ton
Eselewode	Haslewood	Esel Hasle wood
Saxhalla	(Barkston Wap.)	Sax hall Barks ton stone
Illicleia	Ilkley	Illic Ilk ley
Brinesford	Brinsworth	Brins ford worth
Bodeltone	Bolton (upon Dearne, ? Percy)	Bodel Bol ton
Ternusche	Thurnscoe	Ternus Thurns coe
Stivetune	Steeton (? in Bolton Percy)	Stive Stee ton
Barnebi	Barnby upon Don	Barn by Don
Ellintone	Edlington	Ellin Edling ton
Bradewell	Braithwell	Brad Braith well
Donecastre	Doncaster	Don caster

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Triberga	Thribergh	Tri Thri bergh
Daltone	Dalton, Rotherham	Dal ton Rother ham
Bode(l)tone	Bolton Percy	Bodel Bol ton Percy
Torp	Pallethorp	Palle thorp
Ulsitone	Ouston	Ulsi Ous ton
Hailaga	Healaugh	Hai Hea lay laugh
Malchetone	(? near Tadcaster)	Malch ton Tad caster
Haghedenebi	Haggenby, near Easdike	Hagh den Haggen by Eas Dike
Hornitone	Hornington	Horni Horning ton
Coletorp	Cowthorp	Cole Cow thorp
Cuselade	Whixley	Whix Cuse lade ley

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DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Stratesergum		Strates erg um
Bodeltone	Bolton-by-Bowland	Bodel Bol ton, Bowl land
Raghil	Raygill	Ra Ray hil, gill
Holme		Holme
Paghenale	Painley	Payhen Pain al ley
Ghiseburne	Gisburn	Ghise Gis burn
Pathorp	Paythorne	Pa Pay thorp thorn
Neuhuse	Newsholme	Neu hus holme
Halwidetorp	Ellenthorp	Halwid Ellen thorp
Napars	Nappa	Nap ars a
Hortun	Horton	Hor ton
Torentun	Thornton	Thorn ton
Chelbroc	Kelbrook	Chel Kel broc brook
Suindene	Swinden	Suin Swin Sweyn den
Helgefelt	Hellifield	Helye Helli felt field
Malgun	Malham	Malg Mal ham un
Cuningestone	Cold Coniston	Cuninges Conis ton Cold
Gluseburn	Glusburn	Gluse Glus brun burn
Cheldis	(? Melsis Hall)	Cheldis Malsis
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ESTREDING. East Riding.		
WICSTUN HUND. Weighton Hundred. Wics Weigh ton		
Gudmundha'	Goodmanham	Gud Goodmund ham
Estorp	Easthorp	Es Eas thorp
Climbicote	Kipling Cotes	Climbi Kipling Cote
Wartre	Warter	War tre
SNECULFCROS HUND'		
Lachinfeld	Leckonfield	Lachin Leckon field
Scornesbi	Scoreby	Scornes Score by
Ianulfestorp	Owsthorp, Pocklington	Ianulfes, Ows thorp
Cliftun	Clifton, York	Clif ton
Domniton	Dunnington	Domni Dunning ton
WART'E HUNDRET. Warter Hundred. Wartre		
Warte		Warter
POCLINTON HUNDRET, Pocklington Hundred. Poel ing ton		
Haitone	Hayton	Hai Hay ton

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Brunebi	Bruneby	Brun by
Sudtone	(Full) Sutton	Sud Sut ton, Full
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Coldrid	(Wheldrake)	Col drid Whel rake Whel drake
Alwintone	Elvington	Alwin Elving ton
TURBAR HUNDRET (Hundred) Tur bar		
Fodstone	Foston on Wolds	Fods Fos ton Wolds
Nadfartone	Nafferton	Nad Naf far fer ton
NORTTREDING. North Riding.		
LANGEBERGE WAP. Langbargh Wapentake. Lang berg bargh		
Figlinge	Fyling-dale	Fiyc Fyilling dale
Heldrewelle	Hinderwell	Hildre Hinder well
Arnodestorp	Arnoldstoft near Linthorp	Arnolds thorp toft
Mersche	Marske	Mersch Marsk
Weslide	West (Kirk) leatham	Wes West lide leath am
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Normanebi	Normanby	Norman by
DIC WAPENTAC, Dickering Wap.		
Cloctune	Cloughton	Cloc Clough ton
Chilvertebi	Killerby in Seamer	Chilvert Killer by Sea mer
Semær	Seamer	Se Sea mer
Torp	Thorpfield	Thorp field
Iretune	Irton	Ire Ir ton
Hildegrip	Hilda Green, Hackness	Hilda Grip Green Hack ness
Atune	East Ayton	A Ay ton
Hagenesse	Hackness	Hage Hack ness
Sudfelt	Suffield	Sud Suf felt field
Eurelai	Everley	Eure Ever ley
Walesgrip	Falsgrave	Wales Fals grip grave
Snechintune	Snainton	Snechin Snain ton
Inguluestuet	(Ingulf's thwait)	Ingulves Ingolds tuet thwait

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS
GERLESTRE	Wapentac (part of Birdforth Wap.)	Girles tre Bird forth
Berghebi	Borrowby, in Leake	Bergh Borrow by Leake
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Topeclive	Topcliffe	Top clive cliff
Crecala	Crakehill in Topcliffe	Crec Crake al hill
Deltune	Dalton	Del Dal ton
Estanesbi	Asenby	Estanes Asen by
Schipetune	Skipton on Swale	Schip Skip ton Swale
Ranewat or)		Rane wat Raininc
Rainineton)	Rainton	ton
Catune	Catton in Topcliffe	Cat Ca ton
LAND OF DROGO DE BEVRERE.		
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[Skipsea in Claeton	not mentioned]	Skips ea Skip sea, Cleeton
[HOLDERNESS.]		
Brocstewic	Burstwick	Brocst Burst wic
Paghel	Paull	Payhel Paull
Nichueton	(Newton, Burstwick, lost)	Nichue New ton Burst wick
Holm (bis)	Paull Holme	Paull Holm
Notele	Nuttles	Not el Nuttles
Scachelinge	Sheckling	Scachl, Sheckl ing
Sudtone	Sutton	Sud Sut ton
Camerinton	Camerton	Camer in ton
Torne	Thorngumbald	Torn Thorn gum bald
Diche	(? Lelley Dike)	Dich Dike Lel ley
Sprotele	Sproatley	Sprote Sproat ley
Prestone	Preston	Prest ton
Chilnesse	Kilnsea	Chiln Kilns sea
Tunestale	Tunstall	Tun stall
Rosse	Roos	Ross Roos
Hostewic (bis)	Owstwick	Hoste Owst wic
Astenewic	Elsternwick	Asten Elstern wic
Tansterne	Tansterne	Tans tern sterne
Redewince		Rede winc wic
Righeborg	Ringburg	Righe Ring borg burg

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Humeltone	Humbleton	Humel Humble ton
Fostun (bis)	Foston (on Wolds)	Fos ton Wolds
Flentun	Flinton	Flen Flin ton
Wifestad	Winstead	Wifes Win stead
Heldovestun	Hilston	Heldoves Hils ton
Witfornes	Withernsea	Witforn Withern ness, sea
Andrebi		Andrew Andre by
Bortune	Burton Pidsea	Bor Bur ton Pidsea
Danetorp	Danthorp	Dane Dan thorp
Fidlinge	Fitling	Fidl Fitl ing
Sprotele	Sproatley	Sprote Sproat ley
Grimestun	Grimston Garth	Grimes ton Garth
Washam	Waxholme	Was, Wax ham holme
Tunestal	Tunstall	Tun stall
Torne	(Owthorne ?)	Ow thorne
Holam	Hollym	Hol am ym
Rotmare	(Redmere ? in Owthorne)	Rot Red mere
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Mapletone	Mappleton	Mapple ton
Roolfestone	Rowlston	Roolfes Rowls ton
Arnestorp	Arnold	Arnes thorp Arnold
Coldun	Little Colden	Cold un Col dun den
Widfornewinc	Withernwick	Widforn Withern wine wic
Torchilebi	Thirkleby	Torchil, Thirkle by
Widetune	Wyton	Wide Wy ton
Merefleet	Marfleet	Mere Mar fleet
Coiningesbi	Coniston	Coininges Conis by ton
Rute	Routh	Rute Routh
Haifelt	Great Hatfield	Hai Hat felt, field
Golse	Goxhill	Golse Gox hill
Hornesse	Hornsea	Horne sea
Burtune	Hornsea Burton	Bur ton
Torp	Southorp (South thorp lost,)	Sou thorp
Ristune	Long Riston	Ris ton, Long
Schireslai	North Skirlaugh	Schires Skir lai laugh

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Schereltune	Skirlington	Scherel Skirling ton
Cletune	Cleeton-cum-Skipsea	Cle clee ton cum Skip sea
Dringolme	Dringhoe	Dring olme hoe
Uptun		Up ton
Esintone	Easington	Es Eas ing ton
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Garton	Garton	Gar ton
Ringheborg (bis)	Ringburgh	Ring borgh
Dimelton	Dimlington	Dimel Dimling ton
Hesintone	Easington	Hes Es Eas ing ton
Aldenburg	Aldbrough	Alden Ald burg brough
Niwetone (bis)	East Newton	Niwe New ton
Scirelai	Skirlaugh	Scire Skir lai laugh
Totele (bis)	(Toothill ?)	Tote l Toot hill
Wagene	Waghen	Wayen Waghen Wawn
Melse	Meaux	Melse, Meaux
Benincol	Benningholme	Beninc Benning ol holme
Rugheton	Rowton	Rughe Row ton
Scherle	South Skirlaugh	Scherle Skirl augh
Dwatorp	Dowthorp	Dwe Dow thorp
Meretone	Marton	Mere Mar ton
Fosham	Fosham	Fos ham
Biuinch	Bewick	Biu inc Be wic
Wassum	Waxholme	Wass Wax um holme
Otrege	Ottringham	Otreye Otring ham
Chaingeha'	Keyingham	Chaing Key ing ham
Otrengla'	Ottringham	Otreng ham
Halsem	Halsham	Hals ham em
Niwehusu'	Newsome in Owthorne	Niwe hus um ome, Ow thorne
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Rimeswelle	Rimswell	Rimes Rims well
Washam	Waxholme	Was Wax ham holme
Redmare	Redmere in Owthorne	Red mare mere, Ow thorne

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Holmetone	Holmpton	Holm Holmp ton
Niwetone	Out Newton	New ton Out
Rison	Rysome Garth or Rise ?	Ris Rise Rys on ome Garth
Torp		Thorp
Lessete	Lisset	Less et set, Liss et
Biworde	Beeford	Bi Bee worth ford
Dodintone	Dunnington	Dodin Dunning ton
Wincheton	Winkton	Winch Wink ton
Chelinge	Nun Keeling	Chel Keel ing Nun
Frotingha'	North Frodingham	Frot Froding ham
Benestone	Barmston	Benes Barms ton
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Ulreham	Ulrome	Ulre Ulr ham ome
Chilinghe	Nun keeling	Chil Keel ingh Nun
Begun	Bewholme	Beg Bey Bew holme un
Argun	Arrum	Ary Arr um un
Burtun	Brandsburton	Brands bur ton
Settun	Seaton	Sea ton
Catefos	Catfoss	Cate Cat foss
Catinwic	Catwick	Catin Cat wic
Chenecol	(Chenuthesholm, Canutes'holm)	Chenec, Chenuthes ol holm Kenneth
Ristun	Long Riston	Long Ris ton
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Risun	Rise	Rise un
Wadsande	Wassand	Wad Wads, Was sand
Haiefelt	Great Hatfield	Haie Hat, Hat felt field
Widfornewic	Withernwick	Widforne Withern wic
Lambetorp	Langthorpe	Lamb, Lang thorp
Heiefeld	Little Hatfield	Heie Hat field
Aluerdebi	Ellerby	Alverde Eller by
Ulenburg	Oubrough	Ulen Ou burg brough
Gagenestad	Ganstead	Gayen Gan stead
Sudtone	Sutton	Sud ton Sut
Biletone	Bilton	Bil ton

DOMESDAY, 1086. <i>Page 55a.</i>	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Prestune	Preston	Prest ton
Sotecote	South Coates	Sote South Cote Coates
Dridpol	Drypool	Drid Dry pool
Carlentun	Carlton	Carlen Carl ton
Meretone	Marton in Swine	Mere Mar ton, Swine
Sprotele	Sproatley	Sprote Sproat ley
Rosse	Roos	Rosse Roos
	[HUNTOU HUNDRET—part of Dickering Wap. now]	Hunt ou
Wifestorp	Wilsthorp	Wifes Wils thorp
	LAND OF RALPH DE MORTEMER, mostly taken from Editha, queen of Harold	
	ESTREDING East Riding.	
	HASE HUNDRET. Hesse Hundred.	Hase Hesse
Alvengi	Kirk Ella	Alvengi Ella Kirk
Ferebi	North Ferriby	Fere Ferri by
Umloveby	Anlaby	Umlove Umlaf Anla by
Walbi	Wauldby	Wal Wauld by
Ripingha'	Ripplingham	Rip ing Rippling ham
Totfled		Tot fled fleet
Mitune	Myton	Mi My ton
Ulvardune	Wolfreton	Ulvar Wolfre dun ton
Hase	Hesse	Hase Hess le Wress el, sel
Neuhusa	Newsholme in Wressel	New hus am holme
Spellinton	Spaldington	Spell Spald ing ton
Weresa	Wressel	Weres Wress el sel
Gripetorp	Gribthorp	Gripe Grib thorp
Briston (bis)	Brighton	Bris Breigh ton
Lont	Lund	Lont Lund
Wilgetot	Willitof	Wilye Willi tot toft
Fulcartorp	Foggathorp	Fulcar Fogga thorp
Chetelestorp	Kettlethorp, Drewton	Chetels Kettle thorp Drew ton
Middelburne	Melbourne	Middle Mel burn

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Tortetun	Thornton	Tored held land near. Tored ton, Thorn
SCARD HUNDRET () Hundred.		
Wellun (bis)	Wellham	Well ham un
Sudton	Sutton	Sud Sut ton
Norton	Norton	Nor ton
Wentrigla'	Wintringham	Wentr Wintr ing ham
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Scameston	Scampston	Scames Scamps ton
Cnapeton	Knapton	Cnape Knap ton
Turgislebi	Thurkleby in K. Grindalythe	Turgisle Thurkle by Grinda lythe
Dalbi	Dalby in Bulmer Wap.	Dal by Bul mer
MANESHOU WAPENTAC		
Ghellinge	Gilling in Ryedale	Manes hou Ghell ing Gilling, Rye dale
LAND OF RALPH PAGENEL.		
ESTREDING. East Riding.		
HOUEDEN HUNDRET.		
Turgisbi	Thorganby	Houe den Turgis Thorgan by
Cotinwi	East Cottingwith	Cotin Cott ing with
Bardulbi	Barlby	Bardulf Barl by
TORESHOU HUNDRET.		
Newetone	Newton in Wintringham	Tores Thors, hou New ton Wintring ham
BURTON HUNDRET		
Rodestan	Rudston(e)	Bur ton Rode stan, Rud stone
NORTTREDING. North Riding.		
Nonninctune	Nunnington	Nomine Nunning ton
Wichu'	Wykeham in Malton	Wich Wyke ham um Mal ton
Steinegrif	Stonegrave	Stein Stone grave
Nesse	Ness	Ness
Holme	North Holme	Holme
BOLESFORD Wapentac. Bols ford		
Newetone	Newton on Ouse	Wapen tac New ton Ouse
Toresbi	Thoresby	Tores Thores by

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
WESTREDING, West Riding.		
BARCHESTON	Wapentac.	Barches ton Wapen tac
Drac	Drax	Drac Drake Drax
Ermenie	Armin	Er Ar Air men min
Camelesforde	Camblesforth	Camels Cambles forth
Berlai	Barlow	Ber Bar lai low
BORGESCIRE, [now Claro Wapentake.] Burg scire Clar o		
Ripestan	Great Ribston	Ripe Rib stan ton
Godenesburg	Goldsbrough	Godenes Golds burg brough

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Ripeleia	Ripley	Ripe Rip ley
Distone	Kirk Deighton	Dis Dic Deigh ton
Tuadestorp	Thorp green	Tuades Thorp green
Newetone	Newton on Ouse	New ton Ouse

LAND OF GOISFRID DE LA WIRCE.

WESTREDING. West Riding.

Adelingesfluet	Adlingfleet	Adelings Adling fluet fleet (boat creek)
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LAND OF GOISFRID ALSELIN.

WESTREDING. West Riding.

Brantone	Brampton in Cantley	Bran Bramp ton
Canteleia	Cantley	Cant, Knut, ley
Hailaga	Healaugh	Hai lay laugh
Wicheles	Wighill	Wich Wig eles hill
other Wicheles	„ Park	„ „

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LAND OF WALTER DE AINCURT.

WESTREDING. West Riding.

Wanbella	Wombwell	Wanb Womb well
Medeltone	West Melton	Medel Mel ton
Toftes		Tofts
Rodemesc	Rawmarsh	Rode Raw mesc marsh

LANDS OF GILBERT DE GANT.

ESTREDING. East Riding.

Hundemanebi	Hunmanby	Hundman by
Ricstorp		Rics thorp
Mustone	Muston	Mus ton

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Scolfstona		Scolfs Ascolfs ton
Flotemanebi	Flotmanby	Flotman by
Neuton	Wold Newton	New ton Wold
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LANDS OF GILBERT TISON.		
ESTREDING. East Riding.		
HASE Hundret. [Hessle Hundred.]		Hase Hessle
Aluen(g)i (bi)	Kirk Ella	Alwing-by; Ella obtained it. Alwin was large owner in 1087 hereabouts
Hase	Hessle	Hase Hessle
Umlouebi	Anlaby	Umlove Anlaf by
Chrachetorp		Chrach Crake thorp
Weresa (bis)	Wressel	Weres Wress el
Siwarbi		Siward by
Spellinton	Spaldington	Spellin Spald ing ton
Lont	Lund	Lont Lund
Wilgetot	Willitof	Wilge Willi tot toft
Gripetorp	Gribthorp	Gripe Grib thorp
Ladon	Lathom	Lade Lath om on
Nort Dufelt	North Duffield	Nort Du Duf field
Bonnebi	Gunby	Bonn Gun by
Bubvid	Bubwith	Bub vid with
Bricstune	Brighton	Brics Breigh ton
Fulcartorp	Foggathorp	Fulcar Fogga thorp
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Holme	Holme [on Spalding moor]	Holm Spalding moor
Santune	Sancton	San Sanc ton
Houetone	Houghton	Hou Hough ton
Rudtorp		Rud thorp
Poclington	Pocklington	Poe Pockl ing ton
WESTREDING. West Riding.		
Bramhop	Bramhope	Bram hope
Sinitun		Sini ton
Scotone	Scotton	Sco Scot ton
Burg	Aldbrough	Ald burg brough
Bomeslai	Beamsley	Bomes Beams ley
Ediham	Addingham	Edi Adding ham

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Ledelai	Leathley	Lede leath ley
Birnebeha'	Brimham	Birnebe Brim ham
Ristone	Rigton, (Overblow)	Ris Rig ton Over blow
Beevi	Beckwith	Bec Beck vid with
Rosert	Rosset	Ros ert et
Biletone	Bilton	Bil ton
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Rofellnton	Rudfarlington	Rofelln Rudfar ling ton
Plontone	Plumpton	Plon' Plump ton
Michel Bra'	Great'Braham	Mickle Braam
	CRAVE. Craven	Craven
Ghersintone	Grassington	Ghersin Grass ing ton
Lipton	Linton	Lip Lin ton
Freschefelt	Threshfield	Fresch Thresh field
Estbrune	Eastburn	Est East brun burn
Stinetune	Steeton	Stive Stee ton
Glusbrun	Glusburn	Glus brun burn
Chelchis	Melsis	Chelchis Melsis, Malsis
Acurde	Oakworth	Ac Oak worth

LAND OF RICHARD SON OF ERFAST.

	ANNESI Wapentac.	Ainsty Wapentake.	Ains ty
Torp	Bishop Thorp	Bishop Thorp	Bishop Thorp
Mileburg	Bilbrough	Mil Bil burg brough	Mil Bil burg brough
Monechetune	Moor Monkton	Monech Monk ton	Monech Monk ton
		Moor	Moor
Esdesai	Hessay	Esd Hes say	Esd Hes say
Cnapetone	Knapton	Cnap Knap ton	Cnap Knap ton

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LAND OF HUGH, SON OF BALDRIC.

	GERLESTRE WAP. [Galtres: ?Birdforth Wap.]	Gerles,	Gal, tres Bird forth
Cucualt	Coxwold	Cue Cox ualt wold	Cue Cox ualt wold
Iretone		Ir ton	Ir ton
Eureslage	Yearsley	Eures Years lay ley	Eures Years lay ley
Ampreforde	Ampleforth	Ampre Ample forth	Ampre Ample forth
Ansgotebi	Osgodby	Ansgote Osgod by	Ansgote Osgod by
Turchilebi	Thirkleby	Turchil Thirkle by	Turchil Thirkle by

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Baschebi	Baxby	Basche Bax by
Chileburne	Kilburn	Chile Kil burn
Wilema		Wilem
Calvetone	Cawton	Calve Caw ton
Tresch	Thirsk	Tresch Thirsk Thir usq ?
Torp	Thorp Underwood ?	Thorp under wood
Neuhusu'	Newsham in K. Wiske?	New hus um ham Wiske
Bagebi	Bagby	Bage by
Chirchebi	Kirkby Knowle	Chirch Kirk by Knowl
Carleton	Carlton Miniot	Carl ton Miniot
Iselbec	Islebeck	Isel beck
Sudtune	Sutton under Whitstone Cliff	Sud Sut ton Whit stone
Ardene	Arden	Ar den
Chipuic	Kepwick	Chip Kep wic
Sudtune	Sutton under Whitestone cliff	Sud Sut ton
Martrebi	Mardeby	Martre Marde by
<i>Page 60a.</i>		
Fridebi (bis)	[Felixkirk]	Fride by Felix kirk
Ravenetorp (bis)	Raventhorp	Raven thorp
Boltebi (bis)	Boltby	Bolt by
Cahosbi	Cowesby	Cahos Cowes by
Alrebec	Ellerbeck	Alre Eller beck
Cru'beclive	[Crunkley in Eskdale?]	Crumb clive, Crunk ley
Danebi	Danby	Dan by
Lelun	Lealholme	Lel Leal un holme
Broctun	Broughton	Broc Brough ton
Camisedale	[near Greenhow]	Camis dale Green how
Chirchebi (bis)	Kirk-dale	Chirch Kirk bi dale
Waletun		Wal ton
Hotun	Hutton in the Hole	Ho Hut ton Hole
Gedlingesmore	Gillamoor	Gedlings Gilla moor
Houetune		Hou ton
Wellebrune	Welburn	Wel brun burn
Middelha'	Middleham	Middel ham

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Harem	Harome	Har ome
Nagletune	Nawton	Nayle Naw ton
Berch	Great Barugh	Berch Barugh
Normanebi	Normanby	Norman by
Mispeton	Misperton	Mispe Misper ton
Ritone	Ryton	Ri Ry ton
Martone	Marton	Mar ton
Berch	Little Barugh	Berch Barugh
<i>GRAVE</i>	Craven	Craven
Holecher	Holker, Lancashire	
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Hovingham	Hovingham	Hov ing ham
Wad	Wath	Wad Wath
Frideton	Fryton	Fride Fry ton
Holtorp	Howthorp	Hol How thorp
Eschalchedene	Shackleton	Eschalch Shackle ton den
Hawade		Ha wade
Coltune	Colton	Col ton
Grimston	Grimston in Gilling	Grims ton Gilling
Newtone		New ton
Nesse		Nesse
Holme	North Holme	Holm
Eslingesbi	Slingsby	Eslinges Slings by
Butruic	Butterwick	Butr Butter wie
Aimundrebi	Amotherby	Aimundre Amother by
Brostone	Broughton in Appleton le street	Bros Brough ton
Neuhuse	Newsham ,, ,,	New hus ham Appleton street
Lechestorp	Laysthorp	Leches Lays thorp
Ghellinge	Gilling, in Ryedale	Ghelling Gilling Rye dale
Branzbi	Brandsby	Branz Brands by
Estiresbi	Stearsby	Estires Stears by
Benniburg	Benningbrough	Benni Benning burg brough
Haslinton	Heslington	Haslin Hesl ing ton
Torp		Thorp

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Butecrame (bis)	Buttercrambe	But crame Butter cramb
Hottune	Sand Hutton	Hot Hut ton Sand
Escraingha' (bis)	Serayingham	Escraing Scraying ham
Barnebi	Barnby in Bossall	Barn by Bossall
Boscele	Bossall	(church of St. Botolph) Bosc all
Flastun	Flaxton	Flas Flax ton
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	ESTREDING. East Riding.	
	HASE HUNDRET. Hessle Hundred.	Hase Hessle
Aluengi	Kirk Ella (Alwin in 1087)	Alveng Alwin Ella Kirk
	[WELLETON HUNDRET.]	Well ton
Cotingha'	Cottingham	Cot ing ham
Pileford	Pilewood in Cotting ham	Pile ford wood
Widetone	Little Weighton	Wide Weigh ton
Cave	South Cave	Cave
Hundeslege	Hunsley	Hundes Huns ley
	HOUEDEN HUNDRET.	Hou den
Schipewic	Skipwith	Schip Skip wic with
	SNECULFCROS HUNDRET.	Sneulf cross
Ettone	Etton	Et E ton
Torp		Thorp
	DRIFELT HUNDRET.	Dri felt field
Schirne	Skirne	Schirn Skern
Cranzvic	Cranswick	Cranz Crans vic wic
Hottune	Hutton	Hot. Hut ton
Bagentone	Bainton	Bayen Bain ton'
	POCLINTON HUNDRET.	Pocklin ton
Chelchefelt	Kelfield	Chelch Kelk Kel field
Steffingefled	Stillingfleet	Stef ling Stilling fleet
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Morebi	Moreby	More by
	HUNTOU HUNDRET.	Hunt ou
Frestintorp	Fraisthorp	Frestin Frais thorp

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Schirebur'	Sherburn (East Riding)	Schire Sher burn
Lanton	Langton	Lan Lang ton
Cheretorp	Kennythorp	Chere Kenny thorp
Breddale	Burdale	Bred Bur dale
Redrestorp	Raisthorp	Redres Rais thorp
Schiresburne	Sherburn	Schires Sher burn
Heslerton	East Heslerton	Hesler ton
SCARD HUNDRET.		Scarth
Nortone	Norton	Nor ton
Wellon	Welham	Well ham on
Bochetone	Buckton	Boch Buck ton
Grimestone	North Grimston	Grimes ton
Screngha'	Scrayingham	Screng Scray ing ham
ANNESTI WAPENTAC. Ainsty		Ains ty
Badetorp		Bade thorp
NORT TREDING. North Riding.		
Cru'beclive	Crunkley in Eskdale?	Crumb clive Crunk ley Esk dale
Lelun	Lealholme	Lel Leal holme un
Danebi	Danby	Dane Dan by
Camisedale		Camis dale
Hewarde	Heworth near York	Heward worth York
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LAND OF ERNEIS DE BURUN,		
WEST TREDING. West Riding,		
SIRACHES WAP. Skyrack		Scir Skyr ack
Bingheleia	Bingley	Binghe ley
Beldune	Beldon (or ? Baildon)	Bel dune don
Cotingelei	Cottingley	Cot Cotting ley
Helguic	Helwick, modern Eldwick	Hely Hel wick (Eld.)
Muceltuait	Micklethwaite	Mucel Mickle tuait, thwait
Mardelei	Marley	Marde Marth ley
Hateltun	Halton (now Harden)	Hatel, Hal ton, Harden
ANNESTI WAPENTAC. Ainsty		Ains Anes ty
Copemantorp	Copmanthorp	Cop man thorp
Acastra	Acaster Selby	A caster Selby

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
BORGESCIRE WAP.	Claro Wapentake,	Borg shire Claro
Dunesforde	Dunsforth	Dunes forth
Brantune	Branton-green	Bran ton green
Graftune	Grafton	Graf ton
Cathale	Little Cattal	Cat hal al
Hulsingoure	Hunsingore	Hulsing Hunsing oure
Chenaresburg	Knaresbrough	Chenares Knares burg brough
Ripestain	Little Ribston	Ripe Rib stain ton
Homptone	Hopperton	Homp Hopper ton
Flatesbi	Flaxby	Flates Flax by
Burg	Aldbrough	Ald burg brough
Arghendene	Arkendale	Arghen Arken den dale
Copegrave	Copgrove	Cope grave grove
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Birnebeha'	Brimham	Birnebe Brim ham
Wipelei	Whipley in Clint	Wipe Whip ley Clint
Bemeslai	Beamsley	Bemes Beams ley
Beurelie	Bewerley	Beure Bewer ley
Dacre	Dacre	Dacre
Litelbran	Little Braham	Litel Little Braam
Michelbran	Great Braham	Michel Braam
Neusone	Newsome in Spofforth	New(s)ome on Spofforth
Wedrebi	Wetherby	Wedre Wether by
Berghebi	Barrowby	Bergh Barrow by
Distone	North Deighton	Dis Dic Deigh ton
Gemunstorp	Ingmanthorp	Gemuns Ingman thorp
Holsingoure	Hunsingore	Holsing Hunsing oure
CRAVE	Craven	Craven
Merdelai	Marley	Merd Mar ley
Heldetone	Halton (now Harden)	St. Hilda's town ? Held Hal ton, Har den
Cotingelai	Cottingley	Cot ing ley
Colingaworde	Cullingworth	Col Cull ing worth

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Hageneworde	Hainworth	Hayene Hain worth
EST TREDING.	East Riding.	East Tri thing ding
CAVE HUNDRET,		Cave
Cotewid	East Cottingwith	Cote Cotting wid with
POCLINTON HUNDRET.	Pocklington	Pockl ing ton
Steffingfled	Stillingfleet	Steffing Stilling fled fleet

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LAND OF OSBERN DE ARCHES.		
WEST TREDING.	West Riding.	
EINESTI WAP.	Ainsty Wapentake	Eines Annes ty
Stivetone	Steeton in Bolton Percy	Stive Stee ton, Bolton Percy
Apletone	Appleton Roebuck	Apple ton Roebuck
Coletone	Colton	Cole ton
Rodewelle	Rothwell	Rode Roth well
Torp	Pallethorp	Palle thorp
Ossetone	Oxton	Osse Ox ton
Merstone	Marston	Mers Mars ton
Cadretone	Catterton	Cadre Catter ton
Hornitone	Hornington	Horni Horning ton
Torp	Thorparch	Arches, (owner), Thorp
Waletone	Walton	Wal ton
Biletone	Bilton	Bil ton
Mersetone	Marston	Merse Mars ton

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Toevi	Tockwith	Tock vi with
Wilestorp	Wilstrop	Wils thorp
Wandeslage	Hutton Wandesley	Wandes ley Hutton
Popletone	Upper Poppleton	Pople Popple ton
other Popletone	Nether "	" "
Ascam	Askham Richard	Asc Ask ham an Richard
Scarchetorp	Scagglethorp	Scarch Scaggle thorp
Hesdesai	Hessay	Hesd Hes say
Cnapetone	Knapton	Cnap Knap ton
Rufort	Rufforth	Ru Ruf forth
BORGESCIRE WAPENT.	Claro Wap.	Borg scire Claro

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Monechetone	Nun Monkton	Monech Monk ton Nun
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Chirchebi	Kirkby, Little Ousburn	Chirch Kirk by Ouse burn
Cucheslage	Whixley	Cuches Whix ley
Hanbretone	Green Hammerton	Hanbre Hanmer ton Green
other „	Kirk „	„ „ Kirk
Homptone	Hopperton	Homp Hopper ton
Sosacra	Sosacre	South Acres in Ripley, Sos acres
Catale	Cattal Magna	Cat al Magna
Burg	Aldbrough	Burg Ald brough
BARCHESTON	WAPENTAC. Barkston	Wap. Barks ton
Stutune	Stutton	Stu Stut ton
Toglestun	Toulston	Toyles Touls ton
Neweton (bis)	Newton Kyme	New ton Kyme
Oglestorp (bis)	Oglethorp	Ogles Ogle thorp
CRAVE	Craven	Craven
Siglesdene	Silsden	Sigles Siyles Sils den
Hebedene	Hebden	Heb den
Torp	Thorpe-sub-Montem	Thorp sub Montem
Brineshale	Burnsall	Brines Burns hal sall
Drebelaiæ	Drebley	Drebe Dreb ley
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LAND OF ODO ARBALISTARIUS.		
EST TREDING. East Riding.		
HACLE HUNDRET.		
Buchetorp	Bugthorp	Buch Bug thorp
Barchetorp	Barthorp	Barch Bar thorp
POCLINTON HUNDRET.		
Aiultorp	Youlthorp	Aiul Youl thorp
Poclington	Pocklington	Pocling ton
HACLE HUNDRET		
Fridagstorp	Fridaythorp	Fridays thorp
Sixedale	Thixendale	Sixte Thixen dale
Redrestorp	Raisthorp	Redres Rais thorp
Scradizthorp		Scradiz thorp

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
BURTON HUNDRET		Bur ton
Suauetorp	Swaythorp	Suaue Sway thorp (Osway)
HACLE HUNDRET		Hacle
Scarpenbec	Skirpenbeck	Scarpen Skirpen beck
Grimeston	Hanging Grimston	Grimes ton Hanging
BURTON HUNDRET		Bur ton
Chillon	Kilham	Chill Kil ham on
LANDS OF ALBERIC DE COCL.		
Chicheltone	Hickleton	Chichel Hickle ton
Catebi	Cadeby	Cate Cade by
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LANDS OF GOSPATRIC.		
WEST TREDING.		
BORGESCIRE WAPENTAC. [Claro Wapentake] Borg shire		
Martone	Marton-with-Grafton	Mar Graf
Cadretone	[? Grafton]	Cadre ton Graf
Alvertone	Allerton Mauleverer	Alver Aller ton Mauleverer
Torp		Thorp
Tornburne	Thornbrough in A. Mauleverer	Torn Thorn burn brough
Stanleia	[Staveley?]	Stan Stave ley
Farneha'	Farnham	Farn ham
Claretone	Clare ton	Clare ton
Lavretone	Laverton	Laver ton
Chirchebi	Kirkby Malzeard	Chirch Kirk by Malzeard
Torp	Grewelthorp	Grewel thorp
Stolleia	Studley	Stoll Stud Stooth ley
Wincheslaie	Winksley	Winchs Winks ley
Asserle	Azerley	Asser Azer ley
Brameleia	Bramley in K. Malzeard	Bram ley Malzeard
Carlesmore	Carles moor	Carles moor
Cotesmore	Kex moor	Cotes Kex moor
Suatune	Swetton	Sua Swet ton
Popletone	Poppleton in Masham	Pople Popple ton Masham

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Birnebeha'	Brimham	Birnebe Brim ham
Adulfestorp	Addlethorp	Adulfs Addle thorp
HALICHELDE	WAPENTAC.	Halikeld Wapentake. Halikeld
Chirchebi	Kirkby Hill	Chirch Kirk by
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BORGESCIRE	WAPENTAC.	Claro Wapentake Borg shire
Beristade	Birstwith	Berist ade with
HALICHELDE	WAPENTAC.	Halikeld. Hali keld
Scheltone	Skelton, Ripon	Schel Skel ton Ripon
Heworde	Heworth (near York ?)	He worth
EST REDING. East Riding.		
DRIFELT HUNDRET.	Driffield Hundred.	Dri felt field
Sundreslanwic	Sunderlandwick	Sundres land wic
Snechintone	Snainton, North Ridg.	Snechin Snain ton
BORGESCIRE	WAPENTAC.	[Claro Wap.] Borg shire Claro
Ascuid	Askwith	Asc Ask wid with
Widetun	Weeton	Wid Wee ton
Wartle	Weardley	Wart Weard ley
Ritun	Rigton	Ri Rig ton
HALICHELDE	WAPENTAC.	Halikeld Wapentake Hali keld
Torp	Langthorp	Lang thorp
Torentone	Thornton Bridge	Thorn ton
Burtun	Humberton	Hum bur ber ton
BOLESFORD	WAPENTAC.	Bulmer Wap. Boles ford Bul mer
Bratfortone	Brafferton	Brat Braf for fer ton
GERLESTRE	WAPENTAC.	Birdforth Wapentake. Gerles, Gal tre Bird orth
Ulvestone	Oulston	Ulves Ouls ton
HALICHELDE	WAPENTAC.	Halikeld Wap. Hali keld
Burtone	Humberton	Bur ton Hum
Burg	Aldbrough	Ald burg brough
ANNESTI	WAPENTAC.	Ainsty Wapentake. Annes Ains ty
Bicretone	Bickerton	Bicre Bicker ton
BORGESCIRE	WAPENTAC.	Claro Wapentake. Borg, Claro
Aldefelt	Aldfield	Ald felt field
SNECULFCROSS HUNDRET.	East Riding.	Sneulf cross
Middeltun	Middleton-on-the-Wolds	Middle ton Wolds
TORESHOU HUNDRET.	Tores hou (Thors)	
Slidemare	Sledmere	Slid Sled mare mere

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
	BORGESCIRE WAPENTAC.	Claro Wapentake.
Neresforde	Narford, now Skeldon or Skelden	Neres Nar ford Skel don den

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LANDS OF THE KING'S THANES.

WEST TREDING. West Riding.

SIRACHES WAPENT. Skyrack Wapentake. Scir ack

BARKSTON ASH Wapentake. Barks ton Ash

Carletun Carlton in Snaith Carl ton Snaith

Canbesford Camblesforth Canbes Cambles
forth

STRAFFORD WAPENTAKE.

Derewelle Darfield Der Dar well field

Wanbella Wombwell Wanb ell Womb
well

Medeltone West Melton Med el Mel ton

Mereltone " " Merel " "

Wate Wath-upon-Dearne Wate Wade Wath
Dearne

Medeltone Melton-on-the Hill Medel Mel ton

Brantone Brampton Byerlaw Bran Bramp ton
Byer law

Bilingelie Billingley Biling Billing ley

Ernulfestorp Armthorp Ernulfes, Arm thorp

OSGOTCROS WAPENTAC. Osgoldcross Wapentake.

Osgold Osgot cross

Witelai Whitley in Kellington Wite Whit ley,
Kellington

ANNESTI WAPENTAC. Ainsty Wapentake. Annes Ains ty

Mulede Mu lede

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Badetorpes Bade thorpe

Acum Acomb Ac um A comb

BORGESCIRE WAPENTAC. Claro Wapentake. Borg Claro

Useburne Little Ouseburn Use Ouse burn

Homtone Hopperton Hom Hopper ton

Alvertone Allerton Mauleverer Alver Aller ton,
Mauleverer

Lothuse Lofthouse Hill Lot Loft hus hill

Scotone Scotton Sco Scot ton

Torp Thorp, near Scotton Thorp

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Lavreton	Laverton	Laver ton
Widetone	Widdington	Wid with Widd ing ton
Widetone	Weeton	Wid Wee ton
Aserla	Azerley	Aser Azer ley
Ritone	Rigton	Ri Rig ton
ÆST TREDING. East Riding.		
HASE HUNDRET. Hessele Hundred.		
Umlouebi	Anlaby	Hase Hessele Umlove Amlaf Anla by
DRIFELT HUNDRET. Driffield Hundred.		
Tibetorp	Tibthorp	Dri felt Tib thorp
WARTRE HUNDRET. Warter Hundred.		
Dalton	North Dalton	War tre Dal ton
Brunha'	Nunburnholme	Brun ham holme nun
POCLINTON HUN'. Pocklington Hundred.		
Bodelton	Bolton in Bishop Wilton	Pockl ing ton Bodel Bol ton, Wil ton
HUNTOU HUNDRET.		
Flanebure	Flambrough	Hunt ou Flane Flam bure brough
WARTRE HUNDRET. Warter Hundred.		
Hughete	Huggate	Wartre Hugh Hug et gate
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HUNTOU HUNDRET.		
Martone	Marton, Bridlington	Hunt ou Mar ton Bridling ton
Hilgretorp	Hilderthorp	Hilgre Hilder thorp
Frestintorp	Fraisthorp	Frestin Frais thorp
TURBAR HUNDRET.		
Helmeswelle	Emswell	Turbar Helmes Ems well
BURTON HUNDRET.		
Chillun	Kilham	Bur ton Chill Kil ham un
Grenzmoo	Gransmoor	Grenz Grans moor
Arpen	Harpham	Arp Harp ham en
Logetorp	Lowthorp	Loge Low thorp
Rodestan	Rudston(e)	Rod Rud stan
SCARD HUNDRET.		
Briteshale	Birdsall	Scard Brites Birds hal sall
Sudtone	Sutton (? in Norton)	Sud Sut ton

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
HACLE HUNDRET.		
Grimstone	Hanging Grimston	Grims ton Hanging
Chirchebi	Kirkby Underdale	Chirch Kirk by Underdale
Thorf	Painsthorp	Pains thorp torf
Gheruenzbi	Garrowby	Gheruenz Garrow
Turalzbi	Thoralby	Turalz Thoral Thorolds by
Warran	Wharram Percy	Whar Wharr am an Percy
TORESHOU HUNDRET.		
Heslertone	East Heslerton	Tores Thorolds hou Hesler ton
another ,,	West ,,	,, ,,
WELLETON HUNDRET.		
Walchintone	Walkington	Well ton Walchin Walk ing ton
WICSTUN HUNDRET.		
Clive	North Cliff	Wics ton Clive Cliff
SNECULFCROS HUNDRET.		
Waton	Watton	Sneulf cross Wa Wat ton
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NORT TREDING. North Riding.		
LANGEBERGE WAPENTAC. Langbargh Wapentake.		
Wiltune (bis)	Wilton	Lang bargh Wil ton
Lesinghebi	Lazenby	Lesingh Lazen by
Ormesbi (bis)	Ormesby	Ormes by
Upeshale	Upsall	Upes hal Up sall
Childale	Kildale	Chil Kil dale
Martune (bis)	Marton	Mar ton
Tollesbi	Tolesby	Tolles by
Stocheslage	Stokesley	Stoches Stokes ley
Codeschelf	Scutterskelfe	Code Scutter skelfe
Tuoldesbi	Thoraldby	Tuoldes Thorald by
Englebi	Ingleby Greenhow	Engle Ingle by Green how
Broctune	Little Broughton	Broc Brough ton
Tametun	Tanton	Tame Tan ton
Cherchebi	Kirkby in Cleveland	Cherch Kirk by Cleveland
Buschebi	Little Busby	Busch Bus by, Little

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Buschebi	Great Busby	Busch Bus by, Great
Dragmalebi	Dromonby	Dragmale Dromon by
DIC WAPENTAC.	Dickering Wapentake.	Dic Dicker ing
Stemanesbi		Stemanes by
BOLESFORD WAPENTAC.	Bulmer Wapentake.	Boles ford
Lilinge	East Lilling	Liling Lill ing
GERLESTRE WAPENTAC.	Part of Birdforth Wap.	Girles Gal tre
Newehusu	Newsham in North- allerton	New hus ham um
BOLESFORD WAPENTAC.	Bulmer Wap.	Bolesford Bulmer
Hobi	Huby	Hob Hu by
ESTREDING.	East Riding.	
HUNTOU HUNDRET.	Hunt ou.	
Siwardbi	Sewerby	Siward Sewer by
BURTON HUNDRET.		Bur ton
Cherendebi	Carnaby	Cherend Carna by
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HACLE HUNDRET.		Hacle
Aclun	Acklam	Ack Acl Hacke am un
Ledlinghe	Leavening	Ledlingh Leaven ing
WEST TRED.	West Riding.	
OSGOTCROS WAPENTAC.	Osgoldcross Wap.	Osgot Osgold cross
Edeshale	Hensall	Edres Hens hal sall
Esnoid	Snaith	Esnoid Snaith
STANCROS WAPENTAC.	Staincross Wapentake.	Stain cross
Wirtleie	Wortley in Tankersley	Wirt Wort ley Tankers ley
ANNISTI WAPENTAC.	Ainsty Wapentake.	Ains ty
Badetorp		Bad thorp
Acastre	Acaster Selby	A caster Selby
BORGESCIRE WAPENTAC.	Claro Wapentake.	Borg Claro
Dunesforde	Dunsforth	Duns forth
Brantune	Branton green	Bran ton green
Graftone	Grafton	Graf ton
Stollai	Studley	Stoll Stooth Stud ley

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Wipeleie	Whipley in Clint	Wipe Whip ley
Ripeleie	Ripley	Ripe Rip ley
Cheswic	Dun Keswick	Dun Ches Kes wic
Ristone	(Rigton in K. Over- blow ?)	Ris Rig ton Over blow
Billetone	Bilton, Knaresbrough	Bil ton, Knares bro
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CRAVE	Craven	Craven
Rilestun	Rilston	Rils ton
Herlintone	Hartlington	Her Hart Hartl ing ton lin
Apletrewic (bis)	Appletreewick	Apple tre wic
Brinshale	Burnsall	Brins Burns hal all
Torp	Thorp-sub-Montem	Thorp sub Montem
Herlintun	Hartlington	Her Hart lin ton
Rilistune	Rilston	Rilis Rils ton
Holedene	Holden	Hole Hol den
Chileseie	Kilnsey	Chils Chil sei Kiln sey ey
Hewrde		He worth
Cunestone	Coniston	Cunes Conis ton
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LANDS OF ROGER PICTAVENSIS		
Ghigeleswic	Giggleswick	Ghigels Gigles wic
Stranforde	(Stainforth ?)	Stran (Strang) Stain forth
Rodemele	Rathmell	Rode Rath mell
Chirchebi	Kirkby Malhamdale	Chirch Kirk by Malham dale
Litone	Litton	Li Lit ton
Cuningestone	Cold Coniston	Cuninges Conis ton Cold
Bernulfeswic	Barnoldswick	Bernulfs Barnolds wic
Prestune	Long Preston	Prest Long ton
Stainforde	Stainforth	Stain forth
Wiclesforde	Wigglesworth	Wicles Wiggles forth worth
Helgefelt	Hellifield	Helye Helli field
Neuhuse	Newsholme	New hus News holme

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Padehale	(Painley?)	Pade hal Pain ley
Ghiseburne	Gisburn	Ghise Gis burn
Hortone	Horton	Hor ton
Cheuebroc	Kelbrook	Chev Kel broc brook
Croches	Crooks House	Croch Crooks
Chetelewelle	Kettlewell	Chetel Kettle well
Huburgheha'	Hubberholme	Hu bergh ber ham holme
Stamphotne	Starbotton	Stamph otne Star bottom
Anele	Ainley	Ane Ain ley
Setel	Settle	Set el tle
Witreburne	Winterburn	Witre Winter burn
Leuetat		Lev tat
Flatebi		Flate by
Geregrave	Gargrave	Ger Gar grave
Neutone	Bank Newton	Neu ton Bank
Hortune	Horton	Hor ton
Selesat	(Selside)	Sel sat side
Rodemare	(? Rathmell)	Rode Rath mare mell
Wincheleswrde	Wigglesworth	Winchels Wiggles worth
Helgeflet	Hellifield	Helye Helli flet field
Erneforde	Arnford	Erne Arn ford
Caretorp		Car thorp
Pathorme	Paythorne	Pa Pay thorn
Elwinetorp	Ellenthorp	Elwin Ellen thorp
Otreburne	Otterburn	Otre Otter burn
Gheregrave	Gargrave	Gher Gar grave
Carlentone	Carlton	Carlen Carl ton
Lodresdene	Lothersdale	Lodres Lothers den dale
Braisuelle	Bracewell	Brais Brace well
Stoche	Stock	Stock
Broctune	Broughton	Broc Brough ton
Collinghe	Cowling	Coll Cowl ing
Torentune	Thornton	Thorn ton
Eurebi	Earby	Eure Ear by

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
another Eurebi	Earby	Eure Ear by
Eleslac	Elslack	Eles lac El slack
Neutone	Little Newton	Neu ton
Hetune	Hetton	He Het ton
Stainton	Stainton in Gargrave	Stain ton Gar grave
Martun	Marton (East and West)	Mar ton
Ucnetorp	Ingthorp	Ucne Ing thorp
Airtone	Airton	Air ton
Scotorp	Scosthrop	Sco Scos throp
Caltun	Calton	Cal ton
Lanclif	Lancliffe	Lan cliff
Stacuse	Stackhouse	Stac Stack us house
Estune	Eshton	Es Esh ton

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Borelaie	Bordley	Bore Bord ley
Arneclif	Arncliffe	Arn cliffe
Hocheswic	Hawkswick	Hoches Hawks wic
Gretlintone	Grindleton	Gret lin Grindle ton
Bradeforde	West Bradford	Brad ford West
Widitun	Waddington	Widi Wadd ing ton
Baschelf	Bashall	Bas schelf shall
Mitune	Mitton	Mi Mit ton
Hamereton	Hammerton	Hammer ton
Slateborne	Slaidburn	Slate Slaid burn
Badresbi		Badres Batrix by
Neutone	Newton on Hodder	New ton Hodder
Bogewrde		Bog Boy worth
Esintune	Easington	Es Eas ing ton
Radun	Radholme	Rad holme un
Sotleie	(Sawley, Salley?)	Sot Saw Sal ley

ULF and MACHEL held

Lanesdale	Lonsdale
Cocreha	Cockerham

CLIBER, MACHERN and CHILEMICHEL held

Estun	Ashton
Ellhale	Ellel
Scozford	Scotforth

EARL TOSTI held Biedun, Beetham

DOMESDAY, 1086. MODERN. COMPONENT PARTS.

ROGER PICTAVENSIS and ERNUIN held

Ialant	Yealand
Farelton	Farelton
Prestun	Preston
Bereuic	Borwick
Hennecastre	Hencaster
Eureshaim	Eversham
Lefuenes	Levens

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LAND OF ROBERT DE BRUIS [A different and somewhat
later hand-writing for all Bruce's lands.]

OUSTREDINC. East Riding.

Bortona	Burton Agnes	Bor Bur ton Agnes
Harpein	Harpham	Harp ham in
Grentesmor	Gransmoor	Grents Grans moor
Haschetorp	Haisthorp	Haseh Hais thorp
Tirnu'	Thornholme	Tirn Thorn holme um
Foxohole	Foxholes	Fox hole (Fawkes, Vaux)
Tuenc	Thwing	Tuenc Thwing
Rodestein	Rudston(e)	Rode Rud stein
Haselintonis	Heslerton, East	Hasel Hesler lin
"	and West	" " ton
Scamestona	Scampston	Scames Scamps ton
Burnous	Kirkburn	Burn ous Kirk
Tipetorp	Tibthorp	Tip Tib thorp
Brentingeha'	Brantingham	Brenting Brant ing ham
Cava	North Cave	Cave
Hodhu'	Hotham	Hodh Hoth am um
Clive	South Cliff	Clive Cliff
Chelingewic	Kilnwick Percy	Cheling Kiln wic Percy
Milletona	Millington	Mille Milling ton
Brideshala	Birdsall	Brids Bird hal sall
Geruezbi	Garrowby	Geruez Garrow by
Eduardestorp	Eddlethorp	Edwards Eddle thorp
Torgrimestorp	? Thornthorpe, Langton	Thorgrims Thorn thorp Lang ton

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Fribia	Firby	Frie Fir by
Grimetona	North Grimston	Grim Grims ton
Berguethorp	Burythorp	Bergu Bury thorp
	WESTREDING. West Riding.	
Aluretona	Allerton Mauleverer	Alvre Aller ton Mauleverer
Widetona	Widdington	Wid e Widd ing ton
Usebruna	Little Ouseburn	Use Ouse brun burn
Hopretone	Hopperton	Hopre Hopper ton
Doneforde	Dunsforth	Don Duns forth
Brantona	Branton Green	Bran ton Green
Graftona	Grafton	Graf ton
Torp	Thorp, near Scotton	Thorp Scot ton
Scotona	Scotton	Scot Scot ton
Sotesac	South Acres, Ripley	Sotes South ac acres, Ripley
Lavretona	Laverton	Laver ton
Haserlai	Azerley	Haser Azer ley
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Ledelai	Leathley	Lede Leath ley
Rodum	Rawdon	Rod Raw don dum
Hoseforde	Horsforth	Hose Hors forth
Torp	(? Thorp in Idle)	Thorp Ide hill
Carletona	Carlton (? in Snaith or Guiseley)	Carl ton Snaith Guise ley
Gamesford	Camblesforth	Game(1)s Cambles forth
	NORTREDING. North Riding.	
Apeltona	Appleton-upon-Wiske	Apel ton Wiske
Hornebia	Hornby, in Great Smeaton	Horn by Smea ton
Wercheshala	Low Worsall	Werchs Wors hal all
Gerou	Yarm	Ger ou Yar um
Otrintona	North Ottrington	Otrin Ottr ing ton
Herlesia	East Harlsey	Herl Harl sey
Welberga	Welbury	Wel berg bury
Levetona	Kirk Levington	Leve Leving ton Kirk
other ,,	Castle ,,	,, ,, Castle
Mortona	Morton	Mor ton

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Bordelbia	Bordelby now Mount Grace	Bor del by, Mt. Grace
Erneclive	Arncliffe	Ern Arb Cliv Cliff
Englebia	Ingleby Arncliffe	Engle Ingle by ,,
Buschebia	Busby	Busch Bus by
Cratorna	Crathorne	Cra thorne
Foxtun	Foxton	Fox ton
Hiltona	Hilton	Hil ton
Tormozbia	Thornaby	Thormoz Thorna by
Martona	Marton	Mar ton
Niueham	Newham	New ham
Tolesbi	Tolesby	Toles Tholes by
Achelu'	Acklam	Achel Ackl am um
Foitesbi	Faceby	Foites Face by
Tametona	Tanton	Tame Thame Tan ton
Goltona	Goulton	Gol Goul ton
Bergolbi		Bergolfs by
Torp	Nunthorp	Nun thorp
Mortona	Morton in Ormesby	Mor ton Ormes by
Nietona	Newton	New ton
Upesale	Upsall	Up sall
Oustorp	(? Pinchinthorp)	Ous thorp Pinchin
Childala	Kildale	Chil Kil dale
Ormesbia	Ormesby	Ormes by
Laisinbia	Lazenby	Laisin Lazen by
Giseborne	Guisbrough	Gise Guis borne brough
Esteintona	Stainton	Estein Stain ton
Morhusu'	Great Moorholme	Moor hous holme um
Caltorna	Cawthorne, in Middleton	Cal Caw thorn, Middle ton
Crambun	Crambe	Cramb un
Niehusu'	Newsham, Appleton le street	New hus um ham street
Edmundrebia	Amotherby	Edmundre Amother by
Hotun	Hutton Moorton, lost	Ho Hut ton Moor ton
Galmetona	Ganton	Galme Gan ton

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Brunetona	Potter Brompton	Brun Brompton Potter
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Torentona	Thornton, near Pickering	Thorn ton, Picker- ing
Wicam	Wykeham	Wic Wyke am ham
Caimtona	Cayton, Seamer	Caim Cay ton Sea mer
Harpein	Harpham	Harp ham in
Grentesmora	Gransmoor	Grents Grans moor
Eschedala	Eskdale	Esch Esk dale
Danebia	Danby	Dane Dan by
Cru'becliva	Crunkley Gill	Crumbe clive Crunk ley Gill
Hanechetonis		Hanech ton
the other ,,		,,
Laclum	Acklam	Lacl Ackl am um
<i>Page 71b. blank</i>		
<i>Pages 72-76, all blank.</i>		
CLAIMS FOR EURVIC SCIRE (York-shire) Eure-vic Yor'k		
<i>Page 77a.</i>		
NORT TREDING. North Riding.		
LANGEERGE Wapentac.		
Figelinge	Fyling dales	Lang, bergh Fiyel ing dales
Witebi	Whitby	(older name <i>Streons</i> halgh) Whit by
MANESHOU Wapentac.		
Stainegrif	Stonegrave	Manes hou Stain grif grave
Hotone	Sand Hutton	Hlo Hut ton Sand
Hotune	Sheriff Hutton	,, ,, ,, Sherif
ÆSTREDING. East Riding		
Clive	South Cliff	? Mulgrave from Mule Clive, Cliff
Elretone	Ellerton	Elre Eller ton
Middeltun	Middleton-on-the- Wolds	Middle ton Wolds
Drifeld (bis)	Driffield	Dri field
Dalton	North Dalton	Dal ton
Naborne	Naburn	Na burn
TORESHOU WAPENTAC.		
Crogun	Croom	Thores hou Crog Croy Croom un

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Burton	(Cherry or North) Burton	Bur ton Cherry
Bevrelī	Beverley	Bevre Bever ley
Wellestone	Welton	Well ton
Ballebi	Belby	Balle Bel by
Brentingha'	Brantingham	Brenting Brant ing ham
Cave	South Cave	Cave
Lont	Lund	Lont Lund
<i>Page 77b.</i>		
Birland	Burland	Bir Bur land
Houeden	Howden	Hou How den
Bellebi	Belby	Belle Bel by
Actun	Aughton	Ac Augh ton
Nortdufelt	North Duffield	Nort Du field
Suddufelt	South Duffield	Sud du field
Poclington	Pocklington	Poel ing ton
Euruic	Eure-wic, York	Eur wie York
Clive	Long Cliff	Clive Cliff
Ansgotebi	Osgodby	Ansgot Osgod by
Santune	Sancton	San Sanc ton
Wellestone (bis)	Welton	Well ton
Bevrelī (bis)	Beverley	Bevre Bever ley
Neutone	Newton	New ton
Ianulfestorp	Owthorp	Ianulfs Ows thorp
Scornesbi	Scoreby	Scornes Score by
Donniton	Dunnington	Donni Dunning ton
Grimeston	Grimston	Grimes ton
<i>Page 78a.</i>		
Rudetorp	Rud stone ?	Rude thorp Rudstar
Alwintone	Elvington	Alwin Elving ton
Coldrid (bis)	(? Wheldrake)	Col drid Whel drake
Cliftune	Clifton, near York	Clif ton Yor wie
Logetorp	Lowthorp	Loye Low thorp
Scarpinberg	Skirpenbeck	Scarpin Skirpen berg beck
Scardiztorp		Scardiz thorp
Risbi	Risby	Ris by
Walchinton	Walkington	Walchin Walking ton

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
WESTREDING.	West Riding.	
BARCHESTON	WAPENTAC.	Barchs ton Ash
SIRACHES	WAPENTAC.	Skyr acks
Tornoure	Thorner	Thorn ur er
Iadon	Yeadon	Ia don [large dam remains]
Oglestorp	Oglethorp	Ogles Ogle thorp
Brameha'	Bramham	Brame Bram ham
Heselewode (bis)	Haslewood	Hesel Hasle wood
Stantun	(Stutton ?)	Stan Stut ton
Tatecastre	Tadcaster	Tate Tad castre
Mileforde	North Milford	Mil ford
Neuluse		New house
Toglestun	Toulston	Toyles Toul's ton
Ridre	Ryther	Ridre Ryther
Saxehale		Sax hal (ton)
Lede	Lede Chapel	Lede Chapel
Neutone	Newton Kyme	New ton Kyme
Berchine	Birkin	Berch Birk in
<i>Page 78b.</i>		
Tatecastre	Tadcaster	Tate Tad castre
Warda'	Weardley	Ward Weard am ley
Riston	Rigton ?	Ris Rig ton
Contone	Compton ?	Con Comp ton
	STRAFORDES WAPENTAC.	Stra forth
Cliftune (bis)	Clifton (Earl Warren's)	Clif ton
Bernebore	Barnbrough	Bern Barn bore brough
Coningesbore	Conisbrough	Coninges Conis bore brough
Wiselewine	Wilsick	Wisel Wils wine ick
Barneburg	Barnbrough	Barn burg brough
Sandale	Sandall	San dale Sand all
Coningesburg (bis)	Conisbrough	Coninges Conis burg brough
Branwode	Bramwith	Bran Bram wode with
Tudeforde	Tudworth	TudeTud ford worth
Steinforde	Stainforth	Stein forth
Fiscelac	Fishlake	Fisc Fish lac lake
Lovreshale (bis)	Loversall	Lovres hal sall

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Hestorp	Hexthorp	Hes Hex thorp
Scirestorp	Streethorpe	Scires Shires, Street thorp
Cathalai	(Cattal?)	Cath lai Cat al
Estorp (bis)	Hexthorp	Es Hex thorp
Wadewrde (bis)	Wadworth	Wade Wad worth
Steineshale	Stancil	Steines Stanc hal il
Haltune	Great Houghton	Hal Hough ton
Hadewic	Adwick-le-Street	Hade Ad wic le Street
MORELEGE (Morley) Wapentac.		Mor ley
Morelege	Morley	" "
Wachefeld	Wakefield	Wach field Wake
ANESTIG (Ainsty) Wapentac		Anes tiy
Stivetune	Steeton	Stive Steet ton
Coletune	Colton	Cole Col ton
Cadretune	Catterton	Cadre Catter ton
<i>Page 79a.</i>		
Hagendebi	Hagenby, near Esedike	Hagende Hayen by Es dike
Helage	Healaugh	He lay Hea laugh
Coletune (bis)	Colton	Col ton
Stivetune	Steeton	Stive Stee ton
Ascha'	Askham Richard	Asch Ask am ham Richard
Torp	Pallethorp	Palle Thorp
Mulehale		Mule hal (Mule's griff)
Horninctune	Hornington	Horninc Horning ton
Scachertorp	Scagglethorp	Scacher Scaggle thorp
Popletunis	Poppleton, Upper and Nether	Popple ton Upper " " Nether
Bodeltune (bis)	Bolton Percy	Bodel Bol ton Percy
Hailaga (bis)	Healaugh	Hai Hea laya laugh
Waltune	Walton	Wal ton
Apeltone	Appleton Roebuck	Apel ton Roebuck
Stivetone	Steeton	Stive Stee ton
Hornintone	Hornington	Horn ing ton
Oxetone	Oxton	Ox ton

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Torp	Pallethorp	Palle thorp
Coletone	Colton	Col ton
BORCHESCIRE	(Claro) Wapentake.	Borch Burg shire
Monechetone	Nun Monkton	Monech Monk ton
Beverlei (St. John)	Beverley	(Drogo de Bevere owner,) Bever ley
<i>Page 79b.</i>		
HELDERNESSE	Holderness	Helder Hol der ness
Branzbortune	Bransburton	Branz Brans bur ton
Livetotholm	Lunetotholm	(formerly Livetot's) Livetot holm
Chenuthesholm	Cnutsholm	(formerly Cnut's or Chenutes) holm
Catefos	Cat-foss	Cate Cat foss
Risun	Rise	Rise un
Catinwic	Catwick	Catin Cat wic
Alwerdebi	Ellerby	Alverd Eller by
La'betorp	Langthorp	Lamb Lang thorp
Sprotelie	Sproatley	Sprot Sproat ley
Chaingeha'	Keyingham	Chaing Key ing ham
Prestune	Preston	Prest ton
Andrebi		Andrew by
Waxham	Waxholme	Wax holme
Redmære	Redmere field	Red mere
Holmetune	Holmpton	Holme Holmp ton
Utrison	(Out) Rysome Garth	Ut ris Rys ome un Garth
Torp		Thorp
Sotecotes	Southcoates	Sote South cotes
Hailaga	Healaugh	Hai Hea lay laugh
Bodeltone	Bolton Percy	Bodel Bol ton Percy
Hagedebi	Hagenby in Esedike, lost	Haged Hagen by Es dike
Acastre	Acaster	A castre
Wlsintone	Ouston	Wlfsin Ous ton
Waletone	Walton	Wal ton
Ruforde	Rufford	Ru Ruf forth
Ascham	Askham Bryan	Asch ham Bryan

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<i>Page 81 (a) Recapitulation, or Index. West Riding.</i>		
YORK and SUBURBS (<i>page 1</i>) twelve names:—		
SIRACHES Wapentac.	Skyrack Wapentake.	Shire oak, Headingley
Archbp. has		
Otelai (bis)	Otley	Ote Otho ley
,, Pouele	Pool	Pouel Poole
,, Gisele	Guiseley	Gise Guys ley
,, Hauocesorde	Hawksworth	Hauoces Hawks ord worth
,, other Hauochesord (? Esholt)		,, ,, Esh holt
,, Beldone	Baildon	Bel Bail don
,, Mersintone	Menston	Mersin Mensing Mens ton
,, Burgelei	Burley	Burg Bur ley
,, Illeclive	Ilkley	Olicana (Roman,) Llecan (British,) cliff ley
GEREBURG WAPENTAC.	(Part of Borgescire Wap.?)	
,, Stube	Stubham Wood, Ilkley	Gerburg, Burg shire Stub ham Stub ing
,, Fernelie	Farnley	Farn ley
,, Mideltun	Middleton	Middle ton
,, Timbe	Timble (Great or Little)	Timbe Timble
,, Dentun	Denton	Den ton
,, Estone	(? East end)	Es ton East end
,, Cliftun	Clifton	Clif ton
,, Bicherun		Bicher un
Abp. and Gospatric's.		
,, Ritun	Ryton	Ri Rig ton
,, Wartle	Weardley	Wart Weard ley
Laci has Chipesch	Kippax	Chip Kip esch ax
,, Ledestun	Ledston	Ledes Leds ton
,, Alretun	Allerton Bywater	Alre Aller ton By- water
,, Prestun	Preston	Prest ton
,, Suillintun (bis)	Swillington	Swilling ton
,, Ingereforde	? Garforth	Inger Gar forth
,, Sceltun	Skelton	Seel Skel ton

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Laci has		
„ Caldecotes	Coldcotes	Cald Cold cotes
„ Coletun (bis)	Colton	Col ton
„ Ossetorp	Austhorp	Osse Aus thorp
„ Manestun	Manston	Manes Mans ton
„ Berewich	Barwick	Bere Bar wich wick
„ Chidal (bis)	Kiddal	Chid al Kid hall
„ Potertun	Potterton	Potter ton
„ Prlintun	Parlington	Parl ing ton
„ Chipetun	Gipton	Chipe Gip ton
„ Gereford	Garforth	Gere Gar forth
„ Stretun (bis)	Sturton Grange	Stre Stur ton Grange
„ Scipene	Shippen House	Scip Ship pen
„ Prtilintun	Parlington	Parti lin ing ton
„ Cudford	Cuforth	Cud forth
„ Halletun	Halton	Hall ton
„ Sacrofft	Seacroft	Sa Sea croft
„ Tornoure	Thorner	Thorn our er
„ Bretebi	Birkby Hill	Bret Birk by
„ Watecroft		Wate croft
„ Alretun	Allerton (Chapel?)	Alre Aller ton Chapel
„ Cipetun	Gipton	Cip Gip ton
„ Neuhusu'	Temple Newsham	New hus ham Templars
„ Torp	Thorp Stapleton	Thorp Stapleton
„ Ledes	Leeds	Ledes Leeds
„ Hedingelei	Headingley	He Head ding ley
„ Snitertun		Sniter ton
The King has		
„ Scadewelle	Shadwell	Scad Shad well
„ Mortun	(not Bingley parish)	Mor ton
„ Wodehusu'	Woodhouse, ? Wothersome	Wood hus um Wother some
„ Berdesei	Bardsey	Berd Bard sey
„ Redelesdene	Riddlesden	Redels Riddles den
„ Harewode	Harewood	Hare wood
„ Niwehal(bis)	Newhall	New Hall
„ Chesing	Keswick (East)	Ches Kes ing wic
„ Stochetun	Stockton Farm	Stoche Stock ton

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
The King has		
„ Loethusun	Lofthouse (farm)	Loet Loft hus un
„ Stubushu'	Stubb House	Stub hus um
„ Alwoldelei	Alwoodley	Al wold wood ley
„ Wich	Wike	Wich Wike
„ Horseford	Horsforth	Hors forth
„ Roudun	Rawdon	Rou Raw dun don
„ Iadun	Yeadon	Ia Yea „ „
G. Tison has		
„ Bra'hop	Bramhope	Brame Bram hop
Malet has		
„ Carletun	Carlton	Carl ton
Percy has Illiclei	Ilkley	Illic Ilk ley, Llecan, Olican
E. de Burun has		
„ Bingelei	Bingley	Bing ley
„ Beldun	(? not Baildon)	Bel dun Bail
„ Helwic	Helwick, now Eldwick in error.	Hel (Eld) wic
„ Mardelêi	Marley	Mard Marth Mar ley
„ Cotingelei	Cottingley	Coting Cotting ley
„ Hatelton	Halton, now Harden	Hatel Hal ton Har den
„ Muceltuit	Micklethwaite	Muele Mickle tuit thwait
Mortain has		
„ Adele	Adel, or Addle	Ad l Add hill
„ Ardinton	Arthington	Arding Arthing ton
„ Cuheric	Cookridge	Cuch Cook ric ridge
„ Burgedurun	Burdon Head	Burg Bur durun don
„ Echope	Eccup	Ech Ecc ope up
„ BARCHESTON	WAPENTAC (Barkston Ash Wapentake.)	
Archbp. has		
„ Scireburne	Sherburn	Shire Sher burn
„ Oleschel	Ulleskelf	Oles Ulles schel skelf
Mortain has		
„ Cliford	Clifford	Clif ford
„ Braha'	Bramham	Bra Bram ham
„ Monuchetone	Monkton	Monuch Monk ton

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Mortain has		
„ Togelestun	Toulston	Toyels Toulston
„ Niwetun	Newton Kyme	New ton Kyme
„ Oglestorp	Oglethorp	Ogles thorp
Percy has		
„ Heselewode	Haslewood	Hesel Hasel wood
<i>Page 81b.</i>		
Percy has Saxhale		(Sax, owner,) Sax hal
„ Tatecastre	Tadcaster	Tad castre
„ Stuton	Stutton (Percy and DeArches)	Stut ton
Laci has Saxtun	Saxton	Sax ton
„ Stouetun	(? Stutton)	Stoue Stut ton
„ Grimestun	Grimston	Grimes ton
„ (bis)		
„ Touetun	Towton	Tow ton
„ Chirchebi	Kirkby Wharfe	Chirch Kirk by
„ (bis)		Wharfe
„ Led	Lead, Lede Chapel	Led Lead Lede
„		Chapel
„ Burton	Burton Hall	Bur ton
„ Brettan	Brayton	Bret, Bray ton
„ Torp	Thorp Willoughby	Thorp Willoughby
„ Hunchilhuses		Hunchil Uncle
„		houses
„ Barchestun	Barkston	Barks Barches ton
„ Fentun	Church Fenton	Fen ton Church
„ Rie	Ryther	Rie Ry ther
„ Hameltun	Hambleton	Hamel ton Hamble
„ Berchige	Birkin	Berch ing Birk in
„ Niwetun	Newton Wallis	Newton Wallis
„ Neuhuse	? Newthorp	New hus thorp
„ Mileford	North Milford	Mile Mil ford
„ Fareburne	Fairburn	Fare Fair burn
„ Ledesham	Ledsham	Ledes Leds ham
The King has		
„ Carletun	Carlton	Carle ton
Ernwin has		} entered in
„ Ca'besford	Camblesforth	
		forth
Arches has		
„ Togleston	Toulston	Toyles Toulston

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Arches has		
„ Neuton (bis)	Newton Kyme	Neu ton Kyme
„ Oglestorp	Oglethorp	Ogles thorp
Paganel has		
„ Drac	Drax	Drac Drax
„ Ermenia	Armin	Ermen Armin ia
„ Camelesford	Camblesforth	Camels (Gamels) Cambles forth
„ Berlai	Barlow	Ber Bar lai low
	STRAFFORTH WAPENTAKE	Stra forth
Warren has		
„ Coningesburg	Conisbrough	Coninges Conis burg brough
Busli has		
„ Lastone	Laughton-en-le- Morthen	Las Laugh ton en le Morthen
„ Trapun	Throapham	Trap Throap ham un
„ Dunintone	Dinnington	Dun Dinning ton
„ Litel Anstan	South Anston	An stan Ans ton
„ Anestan	North „	„ „
„ Torp	Thorp Salvin	Thorp Salvin
„ Wales	Wales	Wales
„ Hotone	Slade Hooton	Ho Hoo ton Slade
„ Neuhalle	Newhall Grange	New Hall Grange
„ Wadewrde	Wadworth	Wade Wad worth
„ Stantone	Stainton	Stan Stain ton
„ (bis)		
„ Dadeslei	(now Tickhill)	Dades ley Tick hill
„ Elgebi (bis)	Hellaby	Elye Hella by
„ Wincreslei	Wickersley	Wincres Wickers ley
„ Maltebi	Maltby	Malt by
„ Brinesford	Brinsworth	Brines Brins ford worth
„ Tineslawe	Tinsley	(Thing-lawe) Tins ley
„ Gresseburg	Greasbrough	Gresse Greas burg brough
„ Grimeshou		Grimes hou
„ Mechesburg	Mexborough	Mechs Mex burg borough

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Busli has		
„ Neuhalle	Newhall	New hall
„ Hotun	Hooton Roberts	Ho Hoo ton Roberts
„ Denegebi	Denaby	Deney Dena by
„ Adewic	Adwick-on-Dearne	Ade Ad wic Dearne
„ Barneburg	Barnbrough	Barn burg brough
„ Bilha'	Bilham	Bil ham
„ Ecclesfeld	Ecclesfield	Ecles Eccles Aikils field
„ Wade	Wath-upon-Dearne	Wad Wath Dearne
„ Suintone	Swinton	Suin Sweyn Swin ton
„ Wintreworde	Wentworth	Wintre Went worth
„ Hoiland	Hoyland in Wath	Hoi land Wath
„ Wanbuelle	Wombwell (also the King and Aincurt)	Wanb Womb well
„ Medeltone (bis)	Melton on the Hill	Middle Mel ton Hill
„ Toftes	? Altofts	Al tofts
„ Widuntorp	(Wildthorp, lost)	Widun thorp
„ Catebi	Cadeby	Cate Cade by
„ Sproteburg	Sprotborough	Sprote burg boro'
„ Cuzeworde	Cusworth	Cuze Cus worth
„ Ballebi	Balby	Balle Bal by
„ Haltone	Little Houghton	Hal Hough ton
„ Bilingelie	Billingley	Billing ley
„ Goldetorp	Goldthorp	Gold thorp
„ Dermescop	Thurnscoe	Dermes Thurns cop coe
„ Branwet	Kirk Branwith	Bran wet with Kirk
„ Barnebi	Barnby upon Don	Barn by
„ Chibereworde	Kimberworth	Chiber Kimber worth
„ Honepol	Hampole	Hone Ham pol
„ Fricelai	Frickley	Frice Frick ley
„ Stodfald	Stotfold	Stod Stot fald fold
„ Brochesworde	Brodsworth	Brochs Brods worth
„ Picheburne	Pickburn	Piche Pick burn
„ Aldeworde	Holdworth	Ald Hold worth
Alberic Coci has		
„ Icheltone	Hickleton	Ichel Hickle ton

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Aincurt has		
„ Rodemesc	Rawmarsh	Rode Raw mesc marsh
The King has		
„ Dereweld	Darfield	Der Dar weld field
„ Merelton	West Melton	Merel Mel ton
„ Hoiland	Hoyland Swaine	Hoy land Swaine
„ Torp (bis)	Thorp Hesley	Thorp Hes ley
„ Winteworde	Wentworth	Wint Went worth
„ (bis)		
„ Brantone	Brampton Bierlow	Bran Bramp ton Bierlow
„ (bis)		
„ Wat	Wath upon Dearne	Wat Wath Dearne
„ Mideltone	West Melton	Midel Mel ton
„ Eldeb'ge	Hellaby	Elde Hella brg by
„ (bis)		
„ Medeltone	Melton on the Hill	Medel Mel ton
„ Bingelie	Billingley	Bing Billing ley
„ Guldetorp	Goldthorp	Guld Gold thorp
Perci has		
„ Bodetone	Bolton upon Dearne	Bode Bolton Dearne
„ Eilintone	Edlington	Eil Eilin Edling ton
„ Bradewelle	Braithwell	Brade Braith well
„ Donecastre	Doncaster	Don castre
„ Triberge	Thribergh	Tri Thri bergh
„ Daltone	Dalton	Dal ton
Mortain has		
„ Marra	Marr	Marr
„ Estorp	Hexthorpe	Es Hex thorp
„ Donecastre	Doncaster	Don caster
„ (bis)		
„ Ballesbi	Balby	Balles Bal by
„ Scitelesworde	Littleworth	Scitels (Oskitels) Little worth
„ Wermesford	Warmsworth	Wermes Warm's ford worth
„ Luureshale	Loversall	Luvres Lovers hal sall
„ Oustrefeld	Austerfield	Oustre Auster field
„ Alceslei	Auckley	Alces Auck ley
„ Alchelic	„	Alche „ „

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Mortain has		
„ Sandale	Long Sandal	San dal Sand al
„ Hotone	Hooton Levot	Ho Hoo ton Levot
„ Rodreha'	Rotherham	Rodre Rother ham
„ Hotun	Hooton Pagnell	Ho Hoo ton Paynell
„ Tatewic	Todwick	Tate Tod vic
„ Haltune	Great Houghton	Hal Hough ton
„ Ternusch	Thurnscoe	Tern Thurn usch scoe
„ Claitone	Clayton in the Clay	Clai ton Clay
„ Dictenebi	Deightonby	Dic Deigh ten ton by
„ Stofald	Stotfold	Sto Stot fald fold
„ Widestha'	Whiston	Widest Whist ham ton
„ Handesword	Handsworth	Handes worth
„ Tretone	Treeton	Tre Tree ton
„ Hactone	Aughton	Hac Augh ton
„ Walis	Wales	Walis Wales
„ Estone	Aston	Es As ton
„ Ollei	Ulley	Ol Ul ley
„ Brantone	Brampton-en-le-Morthen	(? Mortain) Bran Bramp ton Morthen
„ Watelag	Wheatley	Wate Wheat ley
„ Adewic	Adwick-le-Street	Ade Ad vic Street
„ Scinestorp	Skinthorp	Scins Skin thorp
„ Langetouet	Langthwaite	Lang touet thwaite
„ Benelei	Bentley	Bene Bent ley
„ Sandalie	Long Sandal?	Sanda ley Sand al
Ernwin has		
„ Einulvestorp	Armthorp	Einulfs Arm thorp
Tison has Sinitun		Sini ton
<i>Page 82a.</i>		
Waltheof's Countess has		
„ Hallun	Hallam	Hall am un
„ Ateclive	Attercliffe	At Atter clive cliff
„ Scafald	Sheffield	Sca Shef field
King has Scevelt	? Waldershelfe, or Sheffield	See velt (field), Walder skelf
Busli has Ughil	Ughill	Ug hill
„ Wihale	Worrall	Wi Worr hal all

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Busli has		
„ Wadei	Wadsley	Wade Wads ley
Laci has		
„ Ermeshall	South Elmsall	Ermes Elms hal sall
„ Frichelie	Frickley	Frich Frick ley
„ Torp	Moorthorp	Moor thorp
„ Chirchebi	South Kirkby	Chirch Kirk by
	OSGOTCROSS WAPENTAC	Osgold Osgot cross
Busli has		
„ Archesei	Arksey	Archs ei Arksey
„ Beneslei	Bentley	Benes Bent ley
„ Adewic	Adwick le Street	Ad wic Street
„ Scalchebi	Scawsby	Scalch Scaws by
Laci has Nortone	Norton	Nor ton
„ Cansale	Campsall	Cans Camp al sall
„ Scanhalle	Skellow	Scan hall Skel ow
„ Burg	Burghwallis	Burgh Wallis
„ Austhu'	Owston	Aust Ows ton
„ Neuhuse	Newhouse (? Moss)	New hus Moss
„ Sutone	Sutton	Su Sut ton
„ Scalebro	Skelbrook	Scale Skel bro brook
„ Hanepol	Hampole	Hane Ham pol
„ Istop	Stubbs Walden	Ist op Stubbs Wal den
„ Torp	Thorp Audlin	Thorp Audlin
„ Badesworde	Badsworth	Bades Bads worth
„ Uptone	Upton	Up ton
„ Rogartorp	Rogerthorp	Rogar Roger thorp
„ Smedeton	Kirk Smeaton	Smed Smea ton
„ Wilmereslege	Womersley	Wilmers Womers ley
„ Stapleton	Stapleton	Staple ton
„ Darnitone	Darrington	Darni Darring ton
„ Asele	Hessle	Asel Hessle
„ Acewrde	Ackworth	Ac Ack worth
„ Hoctun	Glass Houghton	Hoc Hough ton Glass
„ Ferie	Ferrybridge	Ferie Ferry bridge
„ Fredestan	Featherston	Fred Feathers stan ton
„ Preston	Purston Jaglin	Prest Purs ton Jaglin

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Laci has		
„ Hardwic	West Hardwick	Hard wic
„ Osle	Nostell	Osle Nos stell stall
„ Weldale	Wheldale	Wel Whel dale
„ Fristone	Ferry Fryston	Fris Frys ton Ferry
„ Notingelai	Knottingley	Noting Knotting ley
„ Begale	Beal	Beyal Beal
„ Chelintune	Kellington	Chelin Kelling ton
„ (bis)		
„ Ermeshale	North Elmsall	Ermes Elms hal sall
„ Ruhale	Roall	Ru Ro hal all
„ Egburg (bis)	Egbrough	Eg burg brough
„ Manestorp	Mensthorp	Manes Mens thorp
The King has		
„ Tateshale	Tanshelf and Pontefract	(became Laci's) Tates hal Tan shelf
„ Edeshale	Hensall	Edes hal Hen sall
„ Witelai	Whitley	Wit Whit ley
	STANCROS WAPENTAC.	Staincross Wapentake.
The King has		
„ Barnebi	Barnby in Cawthorne	Barn by Caw thorne
„ Silchestone	Silkston	Silches Silks ton
„ Sactun	Saxton	Sac Sax ton
„ Wirlei	Wortley also Mortain	Wir Wort ley
De la Wire has		
„ Adelingesfluet	Adlingfleet	Adelings fluet, fleet
Mortain has		
„ Pillei	Pilley	Pil ley
„ Tancrelei	Tankersley	Tancre ley
Laci has		
„ Chineslei	Kinsley	Chins Kins ley
„ Hilmeword	Hemsworth	Hilme Hems worth
„ Breselie	Brierley	Bres Brier ley
„ Indelie	South Heindley	Inde Heind ley
„ Rorestun	Royston	Rores Roys ton
„ Dodesworde	Dodworth	Dodes Dod worth
„ Caltorn	Cawthorn	Cal Caw thorn
„ Silcston	Silkston	Silcs Silks ton
„ Pengeston	Peniston	Penyes Penis ton
„ Dertun	Darton	Der Dar ton

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Laci has		
„ Berg	Baragh	Berg Baragh
„ Cezeburg	Kexbrough	Cez Kex burg brough
„ Holand	High Hoyland	Ho Hoy land
„ Sceptun	Shafton	Scep Shaf ton
„ Carleton	Carlton	Carle ton
„ Wircesburg	Worsbrough	Wirces Wors burg brough
„ Turgesland	Thurgoland	Turges Thurgo land
„ Stanburg	Stainbrough	Stan Stain burg brough
„ Hunescelf	Hunshelf	Hun scelf shelf
„ Turolveston	Thurlston	Turolfs Thurls ton
„ Berceworde	Ingbirchworth	Ing berc birch worth
„ Cu'breworde	Cumberworth	Cumbre worth
„ Denebi	Denby	Dene Den by
„ Scemeltorp	Skelmanthorp	Scemel Skelman thorp
„ Claitone	Clayton West	Clai Clay ton West
„ Bretone	Monk Bretton	Bre Bret ton Monk
„ Ospring	Oxspring	Os Ox spring
„ Berceworde	Rough Birchworth	Rough Berc birch worth
„ Holande	Hoyland Swaine	Ho Hoy land Swaine
„ Dertone	Darton	Der Dar ton
„ Norton	Notton	Nor Not ton
„ Creuesford	Keresforth	Creves Keres forth
„ Berneslai	Barnsley	Bernes Barns ley
„ Cevet	Chevet	Cvet Chev et
„ Hindelei	Cold Heindley	Hind Heind ley Cold
„ Rihelle	Ryhill	Ri hell Ry hill
	AGEBRUGE WAPENTAC. Agbrigg Wap.	
Arbp. has		
„ Warnesfeld	Warmfield	Warnes Warm field
Laci has Medelai	Methley	Med Meth ley
„ Witewde	Whitwood	Wit Whit wood
„ Actone	Ackton	Ac Ack ton
„ Westrebi		Westre bi
„ Snitehale	Snydall	Snite hal Snyd all

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Laci has		
„ Scroftune	Crofton	Scrof Crof ton
„ Flocheton	Flockton	Floch Flock ton
„ Denebi	Denby	Dene Den by
„ Tornil	Thornhill	Torn Thorn il hill
„ Witelei	Whitley	Wit Whit ley
„ Leptone	Lepton	Lep ton
„ Heptone	Kirkheaton	Hep ton Kirk heaton
„ Daltone	Dalton	Dal ton
„ Almaneberie	Almondbury	Almane Almond berie bury
„ Ferlei	Farnley Tyas	Fer Farn ley Tyas
„ Hanelei	Honley	Hane Hon ley
„ Meltha'	Meltham	Melt ham
King has		
„ Norm'tone	Normanton	Norman ton
„ Waletun	Walton	Wal ton
„ Sandale	Sandal Magna	Sand al Magna
„ Amelai	Emley	Ame Em ley
„ Scipelei	Shepley	Scip Shep ley
„ Scivelei	Shelley	Seiv Shel ley
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„ Wachefeld	Wakefield	Wache Wake field
„ Crigeston	Criggleston	Criges Criggles ton
„ Bretone	West Bretton	Bre Bret ton
„ Horberie	Horbury	Hor berie bury
„ Etone	Earl's heaton	E Earls hea ton
„ Osleset	Ossett	Osle set Oss ett
„ Stanlei	Stanley	Stan ley
„ Schelintone	Shitlington	Schelin Shitling ton
„ Holne	Holme	Holne Holm
„ „	(Holmfirth, Yatholme)	Yate „ firth,
„ Alstaneslei	Austonley	Alstanes Auston ley
„ Tohac	Quick	Tohac Quick
„ Cu'breworde	Upper Cumberworth	Cumbre worth
„ Bertone	Kirkburton	Kirk ber bur ton
„ Crosland	North Crosland	Cros land
„ Cheteworde	Cartworth	Chet Cart worth
„ Heppeword	Hepworth	Hepp worth
„ Ulvedel	Wooldale	Ulve Wool(f) del
„ Fugelestun	Foolston	Fuyels Fools ton

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
King has		
„ Tostenland	Thurstanland	Tosten Thurstan land
Laci has		
„ Hoptun	Hopton	Hop ton
„ Odresfeld	Huddersfield	Odres Hudders field
„ Bradelie	Bradley	Brad ley
„ Lillai	Lindley	Lil Lind Lin ley
„ Gudlagesargo	Golcar	Gudlages Guthlacs Gol arg car
„ Cornelbi	Quarimby	Cornel Quarm Wharm by
„ other Cros- land	South Crosland	Cross land
	MORELEI WAPENTAC.	Morley Wapentake.
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Laci has Morelei	Morley	More ley
„ Erdeslau	East Ardsley	Erdes Ards lau ley
„ Bestone	Beeston	Bes Bees ton
„ Rodowelle	Rothwell	Rodo Roth well
„ Carlentone	Carlton	Carlen Carl ton
„ Locthuse	Lofthouse	Loct Loft hus
„ Torp	Thorp on the Hill	Thorp Hill
„ Mildentone	Middleton	Milden Middle ton
„ Hunslet	Hunslet	Huns let
„ Riston		Ris ton
„ Ermelai	Armley	Erme Arm ley
„ Bramelei	Bramley	Brame ley
„ Caverlei	Calverley	Caver Calver ley
„ Fersellei	Farsley	Fersel Fars ley
„ Podechesai	Pudsey	Podechs Pud sey ai
„ Tuinc	Tong	Tuinc Tong
„ Dreslingtone	Drighlington	Dresling Drighling ton
„ Gomes hale	Gomersall	Gomes Gomers hal sall
„ Bodeltone	Bolton	Bodel Bol ton
„ Bradford	Bradford	Brad ford
„ Bollinc	Bowling, Bolling	Boll inc Bowl Boll ing
„ Celeslau	Chellow Dene	Celes Chel law dene

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Laci has		
„ Torenton	Thornton	Thorn ton
„ Alreton	Allerton	Alre Aller ton
„ Claiton	Clayton	Clai Clay ton
„ Wibetese	Wibsey	Wibets e Wib sey
„ Scipelei	Shipley	Scip Ship ley
„ Birle	Bierley (East or North)	Bir Bier ley
„ Wich	Wike	Wich Wike
„ Hetun	Cleckheaton	Cleck he hea ton
„ Cliftone	Clifton	Clif ton
„ Mirefeld	Mirfield	Mir field
„ Deusberie	Dewsbury	Deus Dews berie bury
„ Bathelie	Batley	Bath Bat ley
„ Livresech	Liversedge	Livres, Leofr, ech edge
„ Hortesheve	Hartshead	Horts Harts heved head
„ Elont	Elland	E Ea El ont land
„ Oure	South Ofram	Our am
King has	(afterwards Warren's)	
„ Huperun	Hipperholme	Huper Hipper holme un
„ Ufrun	North Ofram	Ufr Owr am un
„ Scelf	Shelf	Scelf Shelf
„ Stanland	Stainland	Stain land
„ Linlei	Old Linley	Lin ley, Old
„ Fechesbi	Fixby	Feches Fix by
„ Rastric	Rastrick	Rast Raist ric
„ Egleshil	Eccleshill	Egles Eccles Aikils hill
„ Fernelei	Farnley	Fern Farn ley
„ Erdeslau	(West) Ardsley	Erdes Ards law ley
„ Greland	Greetland	Gre Greet land
„ Etun	Hanging Heaton	E tun Hea ton Hanging
„ [Wachefeld Soke, all above in :]		Wake field
ANNESTI WAPENTAC.	Ainsty Wapentake.	Ains ty

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Baldric's son has

„ Badetorpes Bade thorps

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Erfast's son has		
„ Torp	Bishopthorpe	Bishop thorp
„ Mileburg	Bilbrough Mileburg	Mil Bil burg burgh
Erneis has		
„ Copemantorp	Copmanthorp	Cop man thorp
Malet has		
„ Acastre	Acaster Malbis	A caster Malbis
„ Acastre	Acaster Selby (also Alan, Erneis & the King,)	A caster Selby
Arches has		
„ Apleton	Appleton Roebuck	Apple ton Roe buck
„ Stiveton	Steeton also Ernwin	Stive Stee ton
„ Ositone	Oxton	Osi Ox ton
„ Coletone	Colton	Col ton
„ Cadretone	Catterton	Cadre Catter ton
„ Torp	Thorp Arch	Thorp Arch (from Arches, owner)
„ Walitone	Walton	Wali Wal ton
„ Biletone	Bilton	Bil ton
„ Merstone	Marston	Mers Mars ton
„ Wivlestorp	Wilstrop	Wivles Wils trop thorp
„ Wandeslage	Hutton Wandesley	Hut ton Wandes ley
„ Ascha'	Askham Richard	Asch ham Richard
„ Popletone	Nether Poppleton	Nether Popple ton
„ other		
„ Popletone	Upper „	„
„ Seachertorp	Scagglethorp	Scacher Scaggle thorp
„ Esdesai	Hessay	Esde Hes say
„ Cnapetone	Knapton	Cnap Knap ton
„ Ruford	Rufforth	Ru Ruf forth
Perci has		
„ Badetone	Bolton Percy	Bade Bolt ton Percy
„ Torp	Pallethorp	Palle thorp
„ Ulsitone	Ouston	Ulsi Ous ton
„ Malchetone		Malch ton
„ Hagedebi	Hagenby	Hagend Hagen by
„ Hailaga	Healagh	Hai Hea lag laugh
„ Hornitone	Hornington	Horni Horning ton
„ Coletorp	Cowthorp	Col Cow thorp

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Alselin has		
„ Hailaga	Healough	Hai Hea lag laugh
„ Wicheles	Wighill and Wighill Park	Wich els Wig hill
Erfast's son		
„ Monecheton	Moor Monkton	Monech Monk ton moor
„ Christ's Church	Micklegate, York	Mickle gate York
Archbp. has		
„ Acun	Acomb	Ac A comb un
„ Bishopfields	near Bishopthorp	Bishop fields
The King has		
„ Mulhede		Mul hed
„ Bithen	? Beddern	Bith Bedd ern en
Gospatric has		
„ Bichreton	Bickerton	Bichre Bicker ton
Alan has Ascha'	Askham Bryan	Asch Ask ham Bryan
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BORGESCIRE WAPENTAC.		Claro Wapentake
Arches has		
„ Monucheton	Nun Monkton	Monuch Monk ton Nun
„ Chirchebi	Kirkby	Chirch Kirk by
Paganel has		
„ Tuadestorp	Thorp Green	Tuades thorp Green
Baldric's son has		
„ Torp	Thorp Underwood	Thorp
The King has		
„ Wideton	Widdington	Wid Widding ton
„ Useburne	Great Ouseburn	Use Ouse burn
„ other „	Little „	„ „ „
„ Dunesford	Dunsforth (also Erneis de Burun)	Duns forth
„ Brantun	Branton Green „	„ Bran ton Green
„ Graftone	Grafton „	„ and Archbp.
Gospatric has		Graf ton
„ Martone	Marton	Mar ton
„ Torneburne	Thornbrough	Thorn burn brough.
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Arches has		
„ Cucheslage	Whixley (also Gospatric)	Cuches Whix ley

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Arches has		
„ Cathala	Cattal Magna	Cath Catt al Magna
„ Ambretone	Green Hammerton	Ambre Hammer ton
„ Sosacre	South acres	Sos South acres
King has		
„ Elewic	Elwick in Little Ouseburn	El wic Ouse burn
„ Homptone	Hopperton (also Erneis Burun and Arches)	Homp Hopper ton
„ Alureton	Allerton Mauleverer (also Gospatric)	Alure, Aller ton Mauleverer
„ Clareton	Clareton (also Gospatric)	Clare ton
„ Archedene	Arkendale	Arch den Arken dale
„ Lothusun	Lofthouse Hill	Loct Loft hus un hill
„ Burg	Aldborough	Burg Ald borough
„ Minescip	Minskip	Mine Min scip Skip
„ Hilton	(lost)	Hil ton
„ Burton	Burton Leonard	Bur ton Leonard
„ Farnela'	Farnham (also Gospatric)	Farn ham
„ Torp	Thorp, near Scotton	Thorp Scot ton
„ Walchingela'	Walkingham	Walch ing Walking ham
„ Feresbi	Ferrensby	Feres Ferrens by
„ Scravinge	Scriven	Scrav ing Scriv en
„ Chenares burg	Knaresborough	Chenares Knares burg boro'
„ Scotone	Scotton	Sco Scot ton
„ Baretone	Brearton	Bare Brear ton
„ Stanlei	South Stainley	Stan Stain ley
„ Chettone	Cayton	Chet Cay ton
E. de Burun has		
otherCathala	Little Cattal	Cath Cat al
„ Hulsingoure	Hunsingore	also Mortain, Hulsing Hunsing ore
„ Flatesbi	Flaxby	Flates Flax by
„ Copegrave	Copgrove	Cop grave grove
Paganel has		
„ Godesburg	Goldsborough	Godes Golds burg borough
„ Ripestain	Great Ribston	(also the King, Percy and Burun) Ripe Rib stain ton

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Gospatric has		
„ Stanlei	? Staveley	Stan Stave ley
„ Aldefeld	Aldfield (also the King & Archbp.)	Ald field
„ Stollei	Studley „ „	& Perci Stol ley Stud
G. Tison has		
„ Scotone	Scotton	Sco Scot ton
Perci has		
„ Merchefeld	Markingfield	Merch Marking field
„ Asmundrebi	Aismunderby	Asmunder Ais... by
„ Cludun	Clotherholme	Clud Cloth holme un
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Gospatric has		
„ Wichingeslei	Winksley	Wichings Winks ley
„ Lavretone	Laverton (also the King)	Laver ton
„ Chirchebi	Kirkby Malzeard	Chirch Kirk by Malzeard
„ Torp (bis)	Grewelthorp	Grewel thorp
„ Aserle	Azerley (also the King)	Aser Azer ley
„ Bramelie	Bramley Grange	Brame Bram ley Grange
„ Carlesmor	Carlesmor	Carles moor
„ Sualun	Swetton	Sual Swet ton un
„ Chetesmor	Kexmoor	Chets Kex moor
„ Popletone	(also the King)	Pople ton
The King has		
„ Wipelie	Whipley, in Clint	Wipe Whip ley, Clint
„ Besthaim	Bestham (lost)	Besth Best ham aim
„ Fostun	Fewston?	Fos Fews ton
„ Elesworde	Elsworth	Els worth
„ Cliftone	Clifton	Clif ton
„ Timble	Great Timble	Timble
„ Beristade	Birstwith (also Gospatric)	Berist Birst with
„ Felgesclif	Felliscliff	Felges Fellis cliff
„ Rodun	Rowden	Ro Row dun den
„ Chenehalle	Killinghall	Chen Killing hall
„ Ediha'	Addingham (also Tison)	Edi Adding ham
„ Widitun	Weeton (also Gospatric)	Widi Wee ton
„ Chesuic	Dunkeswick	Dun Ches kes wic
„ Siclingal	Sicklinghall	Sicling hall
„ Riston	Rigton (also Tison)	Ris Rig ton

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
The King has		
„ Stainburne	Stainburn	Stain burn
„ Rosert	Rosset (also Tison)	Ros ert et set
„ Billeton	Bilton (also Tison)	Bil ton
Gospatric has		
„ Birnebeha'	Brimham (also Tison & Erneis Burun)	Birnb Brim ham
„ Ascuid	Askwith (also Percy and Todeni)	Asc uid with
„ Ardulvestorp	Addlethorp (also the King)	Ardulfs Addle thorp
Paganel has		
„ Ripelie	Ripley (also the King)	Rip ley
„ Distone	Kirk Deighton (also E. Burun)	Dis Deigh ton Kirk
Todeni has		
„ Higrefeld	Heathfield	Higre Heath field
„ Westone	Weston	West ton
Erneis Burun has		
„ Beurelie	Bewerley	Beure Bewer ley
„ Dacre	Dacre	Dacre
„ Bemesai	Beamsley (also King and Tison)	Bemes Beams ley
„ Berghebi	Barrowby (also Perci)	Bergh Barrow by
„ Litelbra'	Little Braham	LittleBram Bra ham
„ Neusone	Newsome Farm	New some on
„ Germunds- torp	Ingmanthorp also Mortain	Germunds Ing man thorpe
Perci has		
„ Nacefeld	Nesfield	Nace Nes field
„ Ledelai	Leathley (also King & Tison)	Lede Leath ley
„ Cherebi	Kereby	Chere Kere by
„ Cherchebi	Kirkby Overblow	Cherch Kirk by Over blow
„ Waltone	Walton Head	Wal ton Head
„ Todoure		Tod our
„ Rofellinton	Rudfarlington (also Tison)	Rofel Rudfar lin ton
„ Plontone	Plumpton (also Tison)	Plon Plump ton
„ Michelbra'	Great Braham (Tison and Burun)	Mickle Braham

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Perci has		
„ Spoford	Spofforth	Spo forth
„ Caldewelle		Cald well
„ Lintone	Linton	Lin ton
„ Wedrebi	Wetherby (also Burun)	Wedre Wether by
„ Coletorp	Cowthorp	Cole Cow thorp
RIPON LIBERTY.		
Archbp. Torp	Littlethorp	Little thorp
„ Estwic		Est wic
„ Nith	Nidd	Nith Nidd
„ Westwic	Westwick	West wic
„ Monuchetone	Bishop Monkton	Monuch Monk ton
„ Chilingale	Killinghall	Bishop Chiling Killing al hall
„ Torentone	Bishop Thornton	Bishop Thorn ton
„ Sallai	Sawley	Sal Saw ley
„ Evestone	Eaveston	Eves Eaves ton
„ Wiveshale	Wilsill	Wives Wils hal ill
„ Chenaresford	(Skelden)	Chenares ford Skel den
„ Stollai	Studley	Stol lai Stud ley
„ Grentelai	Grantley	Grent Grant lai ley
„ Erleshold	Herleshow	Erles Herles hold how
„ Merchintone	Markington	Merchin Marking ton
„ Stanlai	(Stainley)	Stan Stain ley
„ Sudtunen	Sutton	Sud Sut ton
„ Nordstanlai	North Stainley	Nord Stan Stain ley
„ Sclenneford	Slenningford	Sclen Slenning ford
Gospatric has		
„ (Ch)Neresford	(Skelden)	Neres Chneres ford Skel den
Ebrard, under Percy, has		
„ Castelai	Castley	Castle, Cast ley
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HALICHELDE WAPENTAC. Hallikeld Wap.		
Archbp. has		
„ Nonnewic	Nunwick	Nonne Nun wic

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Archbp. has		
„ Suthawic		Suth wic
„ Gherindale	Givendale	Gherin Grin Given dale
„ Scheltone	Skelton	Schel Skel ton
„ Hogra'	Sutton Hougrave	Ho Hou grave Sut ton
„ Hadewic	Copt Hewick	Hade He wic Copt
„ Hashundebi	Aismunderby	Hashund Aismunder by
„ Hotone	Hutton Conyers	Ho Hut ton Conyers
„ Merchinton	Markington	Merchin Marking ton
„ Stanlai	South Stainley	Stan Stain ley
„ Hawic	Bridge Hewick	Ha He wick Bridge
Durham Bishop has		
„ Hotone (bis)	Hutton Conyers	Ho Hut ton Conyers
„ Norton	Norton Conyers	Nor ton Conyers
„ Sudton	Sutton Hougrave	Sud ton Hougrave
„ Hogram	Hougrave	Hogram Hou grave
„ Hulme	Holme	Hulme Holme
„ Torp		Thorp
Gospatric has		
„ Scheltone	Skelton	Skel Schel ton
„ Torp	Langthorp	Lang thorp
„ Chirchebi	Kirkby Hill	Chirch Kirk by hill
„ Torenton	Thornton Bridge	Thorn ton bridge
„ Burton	Humberton	Hum ber bur ton
King has		
„ Adelingestorp	Ellinthorp	Adelings Ellin thorp
„ Mildebi	Milby	Milde Mil by
„ Brantone	Branton Green	Bran ton Green
Mortain has		
„ Cundal (bis)	Cundall	Cun dal
„ Nortone	Norton le Clay	Nor ton Clay
„ Ledebi	Leckby	Lede Leck by
„ Brantone	Brampton Hall	Bran Bramp ton
„ Goindel		Goin Given del
„ Stanlei		Stan ley
„ Danefeld		Dane field
„ Caldewelle		Cald well

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
CRAVESCIRE	Craven (shire)	Craven
King has		
„ Bodeltone	Bolton	Bodel Bol ton
(bis)		
„ Haltone	Halton	Hal ton
„ Embesie	Embsay	Emb sie Embs ay
„ Dractone	Draughton	Drac Draugh ton
„ Schibeden	Skibeden	Schibe Skibe den
„ Sipton	Skipton	Scip Skip ton
„ Snachehale	Snaygill	Snache Snay hal gill
„ Torederebi	Thorlby	Thoreder Thorl by
„ Odingehen	Addingham	Oding Adding ham
„ Bedmeslei	Beamsley	Bedmes Beams ley
„ Holme	Holme	Holme
„ Geregrave	Gargrave	Ger Gar grave
„ Staintone	Stainton	Stain ton
„ Otreburne	Otterburn	Otre Otter burn
„ Scotorp	Scosthrop	Seo Seos throp
„ Malgon	Malham	Malg Mal ham on
„ Anlei	Anley	An ley
„ Coningeston	Cold Coniston	Coninges Conis ton
„ Hælgfeld	Hellifield	Helye Helli field
„ Hangelif	Hanlith	Hang Han lif lith

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NORTREDING. North Riding.		
Earl Hugh has		
„ Figlinge	Fylingdale (also Perci)	Fiyl ing dale
„ Nortfigelinge	North Fyling	North „
„ Ghinipe	[Knipe, Hawsker]	Ghinipe Knipe Haws ker
„ Witebi	Whitby	Wite Whit by
„ Prestebi		Prest by
„ Normanebi	Normanby	Norman by
„ Snetune	Sneaton	Sne Snea ton
„ Ulgeberdesbi	Ugglebarnby	Ulge Uggle berds barn by
„ Sourebi	(Sowerby)	Sour Sower by
„ Breche	(Broxa)	Brech Brox a
„ Baldebi	Baldby	Balde Bald by
„ Flore	Flowergate, Whitby	Flor Flower gate
„ Staxebi	Stakesby (also Mortain)	Stax Stokes by

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Earl Hugh has		
„ Neuha'	Newholme	New ham holme
„ Roscheltorp		Ros chel thorp
„ Bollebi	Boulby (also the King)	Boll Boul by
„ Esingeton	Easington	Es Eas ing ton
„ Livreton	Liverton	Livre Leofr ton
„ Loctehusu'	North Lofthouse	Loct Loft hus um
Mortain has		
„ Lid	Lythe	Lid Lythe
„ Hotone	Hutton Mulgrave	Ho Hut ton Mulgrave
„ Egetune	Egton	Eg ton
„ Grif	Mulgrave	Grif Grave Mul (person)
„ Goldeburg	Goldsborough	Gold Golds burg brough
„ Alwardebi	Ellerby	Alward Eller by
„ Michelbi	Mickleby	Mickle by
„ Neutone	Newton Mulgrave	New ton Mulgrave
„ Grimesbi		Grimes by
„ Rozebi	Rousby (also the King)	Roz Rous by
„ Asulvebi	Aislaby	Asulf Aisla by
„ Scetune	Seaton Hall	Sce Sea ton
King. Dunesla	Dunsley (also Todeni)	Duns ley
„ Barnebi	Barnby, East & West	Barn by
„ Ugetorp	Ugthorp	Ug thorp
„ other Locte husu'	South Lofthouse	Loct Loft hus um
Perci has		
„ Arnodestorp	Arnold's Toft	Arnods Arnolds thorp toft
„ Ildrewelle	Hinderwell (also Earl Hugh)	Ildre, Hinder well
Baldric's son has		
„ Cru'beclif	(Crunkley Gill)	Crumbe cliff, Crunk- ley Gill
„ Lelun	Lealholme	Lel Leal holme un
„ Danebi	Danby	Dane Dan by
Mortain has		
„ Steintun	Stainton (also the King)	Stein Stain ton
„ Morehusun	Great Moorsholme (also the King)	
„ other More- husu'	Little Moorsholme (also the King)	More hus un holme

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Mortain has		
„ Torp	Kilton Thorp (also the King)	Kil ton Thorp
„ Chiltun	Kilton (also the King)	Chil Kil ton
„ Brotune	Brotton	Bro Brot ton
„ Sceltun	Skelton	Scel Skel ton
„ Chigesburg	Guisbrough (also the King, Malet & Earl Hugh)	Chiges Guisburg
„ Mideltune	Middleton	Midel Middle ton
„ Hotun	Hutton Lowcross	Ho' Hut ton Low cross
„ Tocstune	Tocketts	Tocs ton etts
„ Mersch	Marske (also Perci & Earl Hugh)	Mersch Marsk
„ Westlid	West or Kirkleatham (also West Kirk Lid)	„ „ & King) Leat ham
„ Wiltune	Wilton (also the King)	Wil ton
„ Lachenebi	Lackenby (also Earl Hugh)	Lachen by
„ Astun	Eston	As Es ton
„ Normanebi	Normanby (also Malet & Perci)	Norman by
„ Bernodebi	Barnaby	Bernold Barna by
„ Atun	Great Ayton (also Malet & the King)	A Ay ton
Earl Hugh has		
„ Roudclive	Rawcliff Banks	Roud Raw cliff banks
„ Upelider	Upleatham	Up lid er leath am
King has		
„ Tornetun	Thornton	•Thorn ton
„ Lesingeby	Lazenby (also Earl Hugh)	Lesing Lazen by
„ Ormesbi	Ormesby	Ormes by
„ Upeshale	Upsall	Ups hal all
„ Torp	Pinchinthorp (also Malet)	Pinching thorp
„ Ergun	Airyholme	Erg airy holm un
„ Newetun	Newton	New ton
„ Mortun	Morton	Mor ton
„ Torp	Nunthorp	Nun thorp
„ other Atun	Great Ayton	A Ay ton
„ Esebi	Easby	Ese Eas by
„ Badresbi	Battersby	Badres Batters by
„ Childale	Kildale	Chil Kil dale

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Malet has Atun	Little Ayton	A Ay ton
King has Martun	Marton (also Malet)	Mar ton
„ Neuha	Newham „	New ham
„ Tollesbi	Tolesby „	Tolls Toles by
„ Tonestale	Tunstall	Tone Tun stall
„ Tametun	Tanton (also Mortain)	Tame Tan ton
„ Bergulvesbi		Bergulfs by
„ Turoldeſbi	Thoraldby	Thurolde Thorald by
„ Stocheslag	Stokesley	Stochs Stokes ley
„ Englebi	Ingleby Greenhow	Engle Ingle by Green how
„ Camisedale	(also Mortain & Baldric's son)	Canis dale
„ Broctun	Little Broughton	Broc Brough ton
„ other „	Great Broughton (also Mortain)	
„ Cherchebi	Kirkby in Cleveland	Cherch Kirk by Cleve land
„ Dragmalebi	Dromondby	Draymal Dromond by
„ two Buschebi	Great & Little Busby (also Malet)	Busch by Bus
„ Feizbi	Faceby	Feiz Fac Feks by
„ Rontun	East Rounton	Ron Roun ton
Earl Hugh has		
„ Aclun	Acklam (also King & Malet)	Ac Ackl am un
„ Colebi	Coulby	Cole Coul by
„ Himelintun	Hemlington	Him lin Hemling ton
„ Steintun	Stainton (also Malet)	Stein Stain ton
„ Torentun	Thornton „	Thorn ton
„ Maltebi	Maltby	Malt (Malet) by
„ Englebi	Cold Ingleby	Engl Ingl by Cold
„ Berewic	Barwick Ingleby	Ber Bar wic
„ Turmozbi	Thornaby (also King and Malet)	Thurmoz Thorna by
„ Steinesbi	Stainsby	Steins Stains by
Mortain, Semer	Seamer	Se Sea mer
„ Hiltun	Hilton	Hil ton
„ Mideltun	Middleton	Middle ton
„ Fostun	Foxton	Fos Fox ton
„ Hotun	Hutton Rudby	Ho Hu' ton Rud by
„ Carleton	Carlton	Carl ton
„ Blatun	Blaten Carr	Bla Blaten ton Carr

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Mortain has		
„ Wirveltun	Whorlton	Wirwel Whorl ton
„ Gotun	Goulton (also the King)	Go Goul ton
„ Cratorn	Crathorne	„ Cra thorne
	DIC WAPENTAC. Pickering Lythe Wap.	Dic.
King, Walesgrif	Falsgrave	Vals Wales Fals grif grave
„ Norfel	?Northfield	Nor North fel field
„ Asgozbi	Osgodby	Asgoz Osgod by
„ Torneslag		Thornes lag ley
„ Steintun		Stein ton
„ Brinitun	Burniston	Brini Burnis ton
„ Scalebi	Scalby	Scal by
„ Cloctune	Cloughton (also Perci	& Mortain) Cloc Clough ton
„ Ledbeztun	Lebberston	Ledbez Lebbers ton
„ Scagestorp		Scages Scayes thorp
„ Grisetorp	Gristhorp	Gris thorp
„ Roudelvestorp		Roudolfs thorp
„ Eterstorp		Eters thorp
„ Fiuelac	Filey	Fiue lac Fi ley
Mortain has		
„ Stemainesbi		Stemains by
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Perci has		
„ Chilvertesbi	Killerby	Chilverts Killer by
„ Semer	Seamer	Sey Sea mer
„ Torp	Thorpfield	Thorp field
„ Iretune	Irton	Ire Ir ton
„ Ildegrip	Hilda green (greave)	Ilde Hilda grip greave green
„ Atun	East Ayton (also Todeni)	A Ay ton
„ Sudfeld	Suffield	Sud Suff field
„ Eurelag	Everley	Eure Ever lag ley
„ Hagenesse	Hackness	Hage Hack ness
King, Caitun	Cayton	Cai Cay ton
„ Bortun	Burton Dale	Bor Bur ton dale
„ Depedale	Deepdale	Depe Deep dale
„ other Atune	West Ayton	A Ay ton
„ Newetone	Newton	New ton

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
King has		
„ Presteton		Prest ton
„ Hotun	Hutton Buscel	Ho Hut ton Buscel
„ Martun	Mar-ton	Mar ton
„ Wicha'	Wykeham	Wic Wyke ham
„ Rostun	Ruston	Ros Rus ton
„ Brunton	Brompton (also Todeni)	Brun Brompt ton
„ Pickeringe	Pickering	Picker ing
„ Bartun	Barton le Street	Bar ton Street
„ Blandebi	Blandsby	Blands by
„ Neuton	Newton	New ton
„ Estorp	Easthorp	Es Eas thorp
„ Alvestun	Allerston	Alves Allers ton
„ Edbriztun	Ebberston	Edbriz Ebbers ton
„ Farmanesbi	Farmanby	Farmans by
„ Chinetorp	Kinthorp	Chin Kin thorp
„ Oudulvesmerse	} Pickering- Marishes	Oudulfs Merse marsh
„ Aschelesmerse		Aschels „ „
„ Maxudesmerse		Maxuds „ „
„ Chilvesmerse		Chilves „ „
		Pickering „ „
„ Wiltune	Wilton	Wil ton
„ Rozebi	Roxby	Roze Rox by
„ Truzstal	Troutsdale	Truzs Trout stal dale
„ Alvrestain	Allerston	Alfres stain Allers ton
„ Loctemerse	Loft Marishes (also Mortain)	Loct Loft merse
„ Chigomerse	„	Chigo merse marsh
„ Torentun	Thornton Dale (also Todeni)	Thorn ton dale
„ Elrebrune	Ellerburn	Elre Eller brun burn
„ Dalbi	Dalby	Dal by
„ Chetelestorp	Kettlethorp (also Mortain)	Chetels Kettle thorp
„ Lochetun	Lockton	Loch Lock ton
„ Lewecen	Levisham	Lewec Levis ham en
„ Mideltun	Middleton	Midel ton
„ Aslachebi	Aislaby	Aslach Aisla by

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
King has		
„ Wereltun	Wrelton	Werel Wrel ton
„ Bartun	Barton le Street	Bar ton le Street
„ Caltorn	Cawthorne	Cal Caw thorn
„ Croptun	Cropton	Crop ton
„ Baschesbi		Basches by
Todeni has		
„ Neuton	Newton	New ton
„ Parvo Merse	Little Mareis	Parvo Little Merse Marsh Mareis
„ Snechintun	Snainton (also King and Perci)	Snechin Snainton
„ Liedtorp		Lied thorp
„ Siuenintun	Sinnington	Siuen Swening Sinning ton
„ Martun	Marton	Mar ton
Abbot of York		
„ Lestingha'	Lastingham	Lesting Last ing ham
„ Apeltun	Appleton-le-moor	Apel, Apple ton moor
MANESHOU WAPENTAC.	Part of Ryedale Wapentake.	Manes how Rye dale
King has		
„ Torentun	Thornton Riseborough	Thorn ton Ris borough
„ Abetune	Habton (also Mortain)	Abe Hab ton
„ Salescale		Sal scale Sales cal
„ Ritun	Ryton	Ri Ry ton
„ Neuhuse	Newsham	New hus ham
„ Andebi (bis)	(also Mortain)	Ande by
„ Wich	Wykeham	Wich Wyke ham
„ other Wich	„ Hill ?(also Abp. and Paganel)	
„ Maltun	Old Malton (also Abp.)	Mortain Mal ton
„ Broctun	Broughton (also Todeni)	Broc Brough ton
„ Suintun	Swinton	Suin Swin Sweyn ton
„ Apletun	Appleton-le-street	Apel Apple ton street
„ Berg	Great Barugh (also Archbp.)	Berg Barugh
„ other Berg	Little „ „ „ „	„ „ „ „

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
King has		
„ Holm	South Holme (also Todeni)	holm
Todeni has		
„ Cherchebi	Kirkby Misperton	Cherch Kirk by Misper ton
„ otherCherchebi	„ Moorside	„ „ „ Moorside
„ Michel	Great Edston	Mickle Eds ton
„ Edestun		
„ otherEdestun	Little Edston	Eds ton
„ Siuerintune	Sinnington	Siuerin Sinning ton
Archbp. has		
„ Saletun	Salton	Sal ton
„ Bragebi	Brawby	Braye Braw by
„ Nageltune	Nawton (also Todeni)	Nayel Naw ton
King has		
„ Wellebrune	Welburn (also Todeni)	Well burn
„ Apeltun	Appleton-le-moor? (the Abbot sub-tenant)	Apel ton moor
„ Normanebi	Normanby (the Abbot sub-tenant)	Norman by
„ Neutune	East Newton	New ton
„ Sprostune	Sproxtun	Spros Sprox ton
„ Grif	Griff (also Mortain)	Griff
„ Ricalf	Riccalf	Ric alf Ric Ri cal
„ Coltun	Colton	Col ton
Archbp. has		
„ Winbeltun	Wombleton	Winbel Wombl ton
„ Neutun	West Newton (also the King)	New ton
„ Pochelac	Pockley (also Mortain)	Poch Pock ley lac
„ Steinegrif	Stonegrave (also Paganel)	Stein Stone grif grave
„ Ampreford	Ampleforth	Ampre Ample forth
„ Colnun	Cowlam	Coln Cowl am un
Mortain, Bartun	Barton le Willows	Bar ton le Willows
„ Oswaldes- cherce	Oswaldkirk (also Todeni)	Oswalds chere kirk
„ Fademore	Fadmoor	Fad moor
„ Tilstune	Stilton (also the King)	Tils Stil ton
„ Elmeslac	Helmsley „	Elmes Helms lac ley
„ Bodlun	Beadlam	Bodl Beadl ham un

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Mortain has		
Harun	Harome (also King and Todeni)	Har ome un
„ Coletun	Colton	Col ton
„ Calvetun	Cawton	Calve Caw ton
„ Selungesbi	Slingsby	Selungs Slings by
„ Fritun	Fryton	Fri Fry ton
Mortemer has		
„ Gellinge	Gilling	Gell Gill ing
Malet has		
„ Scaltun	Scawton	Scal Scaw ton
Todeni has		
„ Waletun		Wal ton
„ Spautune	Spaunton (also the King and Abbot)	Spau Spaun ton
Paganel has		
„ Nonmintune	Nunnington (also Mortain)	Nonning Nunning ton
„ Neisse	Ness	Neiss Ness
„ Holm	North Holme	Holm
BOLESFORD	WAPENTAC. Bulmer	Wapentake. Boles ford Bul mer
King has	Hotun	High Hutton (also Todeni)
Ho Hut ton		
Todeni has		
„ Ilderschelf	Hinderskelfe	Ilder Hinder schelf
Mortain has		
„ Scacheldene	Scackleton (also the King)	Scachle Scackle den ton
„ Bolemere	Bulmer	Bol Bul mer
„ Stidnun	Stittenham	Stidn Stitten ham un
„ Hotune	Sheriff Hutton (also the King)	Ho Hut ton Sheriff
„ Wellebrune	Welburn	Well brun burn
„ Gameltorp	Ganthorp (also the King)	Gamel Gan thorp
„ Teurintune	Terrington (also Todeni & Earl Alan)	Teurin Terring ton
„ Wich'gastorp	Wigantthorp (also Todeni and King)	Wich ingas Wigan thorp

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Berengar has		
„ Dalbi	Dalby	Dal by
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King has		
„ Ildingeslei	Hildenley	Ildinges Hilden ley
„ Lilinge	West Lilling (also Mortain)	Lil ing
„ Crambon	Crambe	„ Cramb on
„ Heretun	Harton	Here Har ton
„ Claxtorp	Claxton (also Mortain)	Clax thorp ton
„ Hotun	Sand Hutton	Ho Hut ton Sand
„ Dic		Dic (Dic Wapentake)
„ Sutun	Sutton on the Forest	Su Sut ton Forest
„ Holteby	Holtby	Holt by
„ Lillinge	East Lilling (also Mortain)	Lill ing
„ Flaxtune	Flaxton (also Archbp. and Earl Alan)	Flax ton
„ Hobī	Huby	Ho Hu by
„ Quennebi	Whenby	Quenn When by
„ Molscebi	Moxby	Molse Mox by
„ Mortun	Murton (also Archbp.)	Mor Mur ton
„ Torp	Thorp Hall	Thorp Hall
„ Chelestuit	Kelset Grange	Chels Kels tuit et thwaite Grange
„ Sutun	Sutton on the Forest	Su Sut ton Forest
„ Carebi		Car by
Mortain has		
„ Coningestorp	Coneysthorp	Coninges Coneys thorp
„ Martun	Marton on the Forest	Mar ton Forest
„ Farlintun	Farlington	Far ling ton
„ Fornetorp	? Towthorp (also Todeni)	Forn Tow thorp
„ Corlebra	Cornbrough	Corl Corn broc brough
„ Scoxebi	Skewsby	Scox Skews by (Askew)
„ Torentun	Thornton-le-Clay (also Earl Alan & Malet)	Thorn ton Clay
„ Bartun	Barton-le-Willows	Bar ton Willows
„ Hamelsech	Over Helmsley	Hamels Helms ech ley Over
„ Witewelle	Whitwell	Wit Whit weil

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Mortain has		
„ Huntindune	Huntington (also King and Earl Alan)	Hunting dun ton
Earl Alun		
„ Fostun	Foston	Fos ton
Archbp. has other		
Hamelsec	Gate Helmsley	Hamels Helms ec ley
„ Wardhille	Warthill (also Mortain)	Ward Wart hill
„ Careltun	Carlton	Carel Carl ton
„ Strenshale	Strensall	Strens hal sall
„ Touetorp	Towthorp (also Mortain)	Tou Tow thorp
„ Edrezuic	Earswick	Edrez Ears wic
„ Stivelinctun	Stillington	Stiveline Stilling ton
King has		
„ Eisincewald	Easingwold	Eisinc Easing wald wold
„ Raschel	Raskelfe	Ras Ra schel skelf
„ Bradfortune	Brafferton (also Mortain)	Brad Braf for ton
Archbp. has		
„ Coteburun	Corteborne	Cote Cort burun borne
„ Haxebi	Haxby	Hax by
„ Tolletune	Tollerton	Toll Toller ton
„ Alne	Alne	Alne
„ Ioletun	Youlton	Iole Youl ton
„ Mitune (bis)	Myton on Swale (also the King)	My ton Swale
„ Turolvestorp	Tholthorp	Thurolf's Thol thorp
„ Wibedstune		Wibeds ton (Wibets)
„ Hilprebi	Helperby	Hilpre Helper by
„ Ilprebi	„	Ilpre „
Paganel has		
„ Neuton	Newton upon Ouse	New ton Ouse
„ Toresbi	Thoresby ? Linton on Ouse	Thors by, Linton Ouse
Perci has		
„ Ingulvestuet	Ingulph's thwait	Ingulfs tuet thwait
Mortain has		
„ Aldewere	Aldwark	Ald were wark
„ Stirsbj	Stearsby	Stirs Stears by

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Mortain has		
„ Muletorp	Mowthorp (in Terrington)	Mule Mow thorp Terrington
Earl Alan has		
„ Hipton	Shipton in Overton	Hip Ship ton Overton
Hugh Baldricson has		
„ Bosciale	Bossall	Bosci Bos al sall
	GERLESTRE WAPENTAC (Part of Birdforth)	Gerles Gal tre Bird forth
Malet has		
„ Turmozbi	Thormanby (also the King)	Thurmoz Thorman by
„ Begeland	Old Byland	Beye By land Old
„ Bernebi		Bern by
Bp. of Durham has		
„ Creic	Crayke	Creic Crayke
„ Sezai	Sessay	Sez Ses ai say
„ Horenbodebi	Hornby in Great Smeaton	Horen Horn bode by Smeaton
„ Chenivetune	Knayton (also the King)	Chenif Knay ton
Abp. York has		
„ Baschesbi	Baxby	Baschs Bax by
„ Carletun	Carlton Husthwaite	Carl ton Hus thwaite
Gospatric has		
„ Torp		Thorp
„ Ulvestun	Oulston	Ulfs Ouls ton
Perci has		
„ Topeclive	Topcliff	Top clive cliff
„ Bergebi	Borrowby	Berg Berry Borrow by
„ Rainingewat	Rainton	Raining wat Rain ton
„ Catune	Catton	Cat Ca ton
King has		
„ Carletun	Carlton Miniot?	Carl ton Miniot
„ Hotune	Hutton Sessay?	Ho Hut ton Sessay
„ Trese	Thirsk	Trese tre sc Thirsk
„ Neuhuse	Newsham	New hus ham

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
King has		
„ Sorebi	Sowerby	Sore Sower by
„ Chelvintun	South Kilvington (also Mortain)	Chelvin Kilving ton
Mortain has		
„ Upsale	Upsall	Up sall (Upsall in Sweden)
„ Hundulftorp (Thornbrough)		Hundulfs thorp, thorn brough
„ Brachebere	Breckenbrough	Brach Brecken bere brough
ALVRETUN WAPENTAC.	Allerton Wap.	Alvre Aller ton
King has		
„ Alvretune	North Allerton	Alvre Aller ton
„ Bretebi	Birkby	Brete Birk by
„ Sourebi	Sowerby under Cotcliff	Sour Sower by Cot cliffe
„ Cherchebi	Kirkby Wiske	Cherch Kirk by Wisk
„ Landemot	Landmoth	Land mot moth
„ Gritorentun	Thornton le Beans ?	Gri thorn ton le Beans
„ Smidet' (bis)	Little Smeaton	Smid Smea ton
„ „ tune	Great Smeaton	„ „ „
„ Cotun	Crosby Cote	Co Cote ton Crosby
„ Bergebi	Borrowby	Berg Borrow by
„ Romundebi	Romanby	Romund Roman by
„ Iaforde (bis)	Yafforth	Ia Yaf forth
„ Neuhuse	Newsham Farm	New hus News ham
„ Herselaige	East Harlsey	Hers Harls laig sey
„ Westhuse		West hus
„ Mannesbi	Maunby	Mannes Maun by
„ Sigestun	Sigston	Sigs ton
„ Colesbi	Cowsby	Coles Cows by
„ Werlegesbi	Warlaby	Werleys Warla by
„ Timbelli	Thimbleby	Timbel Thimble by
„ Einderby	Ainderby Steeple	Einder Ainder by Steeple
„ Leche	Leake	Lech Leak
„ Cheniveton	Knayton	Cheniv Knay ton
„ Leisingbi	Lazenby	Leising Lazen by
„ Ravenstorp	Raventhorp	Ravens thorp

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Bp. Durham has		
„ Grisebi	Girsby	Gris Girs by
„ Dictune	Deighton in North- allerton	Dic Deigh ton, Allerton
„ Winetune	Winton	Win ton
„ Fostune	Foxton	Fos Fox ton
„ Bruntune	Brompton	Brun Bromp ton
Malet has		
„ Torentune	Thornton le street	Thorn ton le street
„ Mortun	Murton or Morton	Mor Mur ton
„ Lece	Leake	Lec Leake
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Earl Alan's Lands—		
Gellinges	Gilling	Gell Gill ing
Herford	Hartforth	Her Hart forth
Neuton	Newton Morell ?	New ton Morell
Cudtone	North Cowton	Cud Cow ton
„	South „	„ „ „
Argun	Eryholme	Arg Ary Ery holme un
Hale	Healaugh	Ha le Hea laugh
Stapledun	Stapleton	Staple dun ton
Forsed	Forset	Fors ed et
Bereford (bis)	Barforth	Ber Bar forth
Moltun	Moulton	Mol Moul ton
Barton	Barton	Bar ton
Aplebi	Eppleby	Aple Epple by
Clive	Cliff on Tees	Clive Cliff Tees
Cartune	?Carlton in Stanwick	Car Carl ton Stan- wick
Ulfeton	Ovington	Ulf Ov ing ton
Gerlinton	Girlington	Ger lin ton Girling
Witclive	Wycliffe	Wit Wy clive cliffe
Torp	Thorpe	Thorp
Mortham	Mortham	Mort Morth ham
Eghiston	Eggleston	Eghis Eggles ton
Bringhale	Brignall	Bring Brign hal all
Seacreghil	Scargill	Seacre Scar ghil gill
Berningha' (bis)	Barningham	Berning Barning ham
Laston	West Layton	Las Lay ton West
Latone (bis)	East „	„ „ East

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Steinuege (bis)	Stanwick	Stein Stan ueg wic
other „	„	
Manefeld	Manfield	Mane Man field
Hotune	Great Hutton	Ho Hut ton
Midelton	Middleton Tyas	Midel ton Tyas
Naton	Kneeton	Na Knee ton
Staplendun	Stapleton	Staplen Staple dun
Dirneshale	Over Dinsdale	Dirnes Thirns hal Dins dale
Smeton	Great Smeaton	Sme Smea ton
Langeton	Langton on Swale	Lang ton Swale
Caldewelle	Caldwell	Cald well
Aldeburne	Aldbrough	Ald burn brough
Cartun	Carlton	Car Carl ton
Clesbi	Cleasby	Cles Cleas by
Croft	Croft	Croft
Torp	Thorp in Wycliffe	Thorp Wy cliffe
Stradford	Startforth	Strad Start forth
Indrelag	(now Richmond?)	Indre lag Richmond
Asebi	Easby	Ase Eas by
Brunton	Brompton upon Swale	Brun Bromp ton
Schirebi	Skeeby	Schire Skee by
Neutone	Newton Morell	New ton Morell
Boletone	Bolton on Swale	Bol ton Swale
Chipeling	Kiplin	Chip Kip lin ing
Langeton	Little Langton	Lang ton
Tirnetofte	Thirntoft	Thirn toft
Solberge	Sowber Hill	Sol Sow berg ber
Mannebi	Maunby	Manne Maun Magna by
Chirchebi	Kirkby Wiske	Chirch Kirk by Wiske
Mortune	Morton upon Swale	Mor ton Swale
Alreton	Ellerton „ „	Alre Eller ton Swale
Eiford	Yafforth	Ei Ya forth
Eindrebi	Ainderby Steeple	Eindre Aindre by Steeple
Warlauesbi	Warlaby	Warlavs Warla by
Danebi	Danby Wiske	Dane Dan by Wiske
Cotune	South? Cowton	Co Cow ton
Lontone	Lonton	Lon ton

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Micleton	Mickleton	Mickle ton
Rumoldescerce	Romaldkirk	Rumolds Romald cere kirk
Hundredestoith	Hunderthwaite	Hundreds Hunder toith thwait
Lertinton	Lartington	Lert Lart ing ton
Codreston	Cotherston	Codres Cothers ton
Rochebi	Rokeby	Roch Roke by
Broctune	Broughton Lythe	Broc Brough ton Lythe
Neuhuson	Newsham	New hus ham on
Dalton	Dalton	Dal ton
other Dalton	"	" "
Raveneswet	Ravensworth	Ravens wet worth
Malsenebi	Melsonby	Malsen Melson by
Dirdeston	Didderston Grange	Dirds Didders ton Grange
Scortone	Scorton	Scor ton
Catrice	Catterick	Cat Catte ric
Chilwordebi	Killerby	Chilvord Killer by
Endrebi	Ainderby Myers	Endre Ainder by Myers
Tunestale (bis)	Tunstall	Tun stall
Endrebi	Ainderby Steeple	Endre Ainder by Steeple
Cherchebi	Kirkby Fleetham	Cherch Kirkby Fleet ham
Fleteha'	Fleetham	Flete Fleet ham
Hase	Aske	Hase Aske
Fencote	Fencotes	Fen cote
"	"	" "
Scurueton	Scorton	Scuru Scru ton
Langetorp	Langthorne	Lang thorp thorne
Acheforde	Hackforth	Acke Hack forth
Hornebi	Hornby	Horn by
Eltebi	Little Holtby	Elt Holt by
Apleton	East & West Appleton	Aple Apple ton
Burg	Brough	Burg Brough
Corburne	Colburn	Cor Col burn
Hiplewelle	Hipswell	Hiple Hips well
Scotune	Scotton	Sco Scot ton

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Udreswelle	Hudswell	Udres Huds well
Indrelage	(Richmond)	Indre lag Richmond
Dune	Downholme	Dun Down holm
Elreton	Ellerton	Elre Eller ton
Marige	Marrick	Mar ige ick
Grinton	Grinton	Grin ton
Freminton	Fremington	Frem ing ton
Rie	Reeth	Rie Reeth
Denton		Den ton
Burg	Brough pasture	Bur Brough pasture
Fors	Force	Fors Force Foss
Ascrie	Askrigg	Asc ric rigg
Werton	Worton	Wer Wor ton
Torenton	Thornton Rust	Thorn ton Rust
Echescard	Aysgarth	Eches Ays scard garth
Crochesbi		Crochs by
Turodesbi	Thoralby	Thuolds Thoral by
Burton	West Burton	Bur ton
Chirprebi	Carperby	Chirpre Carper by
Bodelton	Castle Bolton	Bodel Bol ton Castle
other Bod'	Low or West Bolton	" " "
Toresbi (bis)	Thoresby	Thores by
Ridemare	Redmire	Rid Red mare mire
Preston	Preston under Scar	Prest ton Scar
Witun	West Witton	Wit Wi ton
"	East "	" " "
Scalf tun	Scrafton	" Scraf Oscalf ton
Wentreslage	Wensley	Wentres Wens ley
other "	"	" " "
Carleton	Carlton	Carl ton
Melmerbi	Melmerby	Melmer by
Aculestorp	Agglethorp	Acules Aggle thorp
Caldeber	Caldbergh	Cald ber bergh
Covreha'	Coverham	Cover ham
Medelai	Middleham	Medel Middle ham
Leborne	Leyburn	Le Ley borne burn
Ernebi	Harnby	Ern Harn by
Speningetorp	Spennithorne	Spen ing Spenni thorp thorne

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Danebi	Danby	Dane Dan by
Belgebi	Bellerby	Belge Bely Beller by
Bernedan	Barden	Bern Bar dan den
Gerdeston	Garriston	Gerds Garris ton
Hauocheswelle	East Hauxwell	Hauoches Haux well
other „	West „	„ „ „ „
Bertone	Constable Burton	Ber Bur ton Con- stable
Tornenton	Thornton Steward	Thorn ton Steward
Ascha'		Asch ham
Ellintone	Ellington	Elling ton
Siwartorp		Siward thorp
Sutone	High Sutton	Su Sut ton
Federbi	Fearby	Feder Fear by
Ilcheton	Ilton	Ilch Il ton
Massan	Masham	Mass ham an
Tuslebroc		Twisle broc bro'
Suinton	Swinton	Suin Swin ton
Sudton	High Sutton	Sud Sut ton
Clifton	Clifton on Ure	Clif ton Ure
Welle	Well	Well
Burton	High Burton	Bur ton
Opetune		Ope Op ton
Achebi	Aikbar?	Ache Aik by bar
Fredebi'	Firby	Frede Fir by
Bedale	Bedale	Be dale
Echescol	Aiskew	Eches Ais col kew skew
Borel	Burrill	Bor Burr el ill
Torreton	Thornton Watlas	Torre Thorn ton
Wadles	Watlas	Wad Wat las
Torp	Thorp Perrow	Thorp Perrow
Torneton	Thornton	Thorn ton
Thirne	Thirn	Thirn
Rocwid	Rookwith	Roc Rook wid with
Hotune	Hutton Hang	Ho Hut ton Hang
Finegal	Fingall	Fin gall
Risewic	Ruswick	Ris Rus wic
Neuton	Newton-le-Willows	New ton Willows
Hunton	Hunton	Hun ton
Eslinton	Hesselton	Eslin Hessel ton

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Brunton	Patrick Brompton	Brun Brompton Patrick
Crachele	Crakehall	Crach Crake el hall
Tanefeld	East Tanfield	Tan field
other ,,	West ,,	,, ,,
Upsale	Upsland	Up sal land
Hogrove	Hougrave	Ho Hou grave
Sutone	Sutton Howgrave	Su Sut ton
Wat	Wath	Wat Wath
Malmerbi	Melmerby	Malmer Melmer by
Mideltune	Middleton Qwernhowe	Middle ton Qwern howe
Cherclinton	Kirklington	Cherc Kirk lin ling ton
Gernwic	Yarnwick	Gern Yarn wie
Normanebi		Norman by
Caretorp	Carthorp	Car thorp
Breningston	Burneston	Brenings Burnes ton
Eston	Theakston	Es Theaks ton
Aschilebi	Exilby	Aschil Exil by
Neutone	Newton Picot	New ton Picot
Chenetesbi	Gatenby	Chenets Gaten by
Ounesby		Ounes by
Suanebi	Swainby	Suane Swain by
Picale	Pickhill	Pic al hill
Erlevestorp	Allerthorp	Erlevs Aller thorp
Seuenetorp	(Swainethorp ?where)	Seuen Swain thorp
Senerebi	Sinderby	Sener Sinder by
Andrebi	Ainderby Qwernhowe	Andre Aindre by Qwern how
Hou	Howe	Hou Howe
Baldrebi	Baldersby	Baldre Balders by
Asebi	Asenby	Ase Asen by
Reineton	Rainton	Rein Rain ton
ESTREDING.		
Tison has	HASE HUNDRET. Hessle Hundred.	Hase Hessle
,, Hase	Hessle (also Mortemer)	Hase Hessle
,, Crachetorp		Crake thorp
,, Unlouebi	Anlaby (also the King, Mortemer)	Mortain and Unlov Anlaf by

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Tison has		
„ Aluengi	Kirk Ella (also Mortemer, Mortain and Baldricson)	Alwen Ella Kirk
„ Weresa	Wressle (also Mortemer)	Weres Wres sal
„ Bonnebi	Gunby (also Mortain)	Bonne Gun by
„ Bubuid	Bubwith (also Mortemer)	Bub uid with
Mortemer has		
„ Ferebi	North Ferriby (also Mortain)	Fere Ferri by
„ Walbi	Wauldby	Wal Wauld by
„ Mitun	Myton	Mi My ton
„ Ripingha'	Riplingham	Rip ing Ripling ham
„ Totfled		Tot fled
„ Ulfardun	Wolfreton	Ulfar Wolfre dun ton
„ Nesse	Newsholme	Ness News holme
„ Lont	Lund (also Tison)	Lont Lund
„ Bristun	Brighton	Bris Breigh ton
„ Wilgetot	Willitoft (also Mortain and Tison)	Wilge Willi tot toft
King has		
„ Wilgardi	Willerby	Wilgar Willer by
Mortain has		
„ Spellinton	Spaldington	Spellin Spalding ton
„ WELLETON HUNDRET.	Welton Hundred	
Bp. Durham has		
„ Welleton	Welton	Welle ton
„ Brending- ham (bis)	Brantingham (also Malet and Mortain)	Brending Branting ham
„ Brentingha'	„ Thorp	Thorp „ „
„ Walchinton (bis)	Walkington (also Archbp. York & the King)	Walchin Walk ing ton
„ Lont	Lund	Lont Lund
Archbp. York has		
„ Schitebi	Skidby	Schit Skid by
„ Elgendon	Elloughton	Elgen Ellough don ton
„ Walbi	Wauldby	Wal Wauld by
„ Benedlage	Bentley	Bened Bent lag ley
„ Risbi	Risby	Ris by
Hugh Baldricson has		
„ Cotingha'	Cottingham	Cot ing Cotting ham

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Hugh Baldricson has		
„ Widetun	Little Weighton	Wid Weigh ton
„ Pileford	Pilwood Farm	Pil ford wood
CAVE HUNDRET.	Cave Hundred.	Cave
Malet has		
„ Cave	North Cave	Cave
„ other Cave	South „ (also Abp. Mortain & Baldricson)	
„ Droweton	Drewton	Drowe Drew ton
„ Torp	Kettlethorp	Chetels thorp
Mortain has		
„ Evertorp	Everthorp	Ever thorp
„ Hode	Hotham (also Bp. of Durham, King, and Malet)	Hod Hot ham
„ Setton	Seaton Ross (also the King)	Set Sea ton Ross
„ Ladon	Laytham (also Tison)	La Layt ham don
„ Actun	Aughton	Ac Augh ton
„ Elretun	Ellerton	Elre Eller ton
„ Cotewid	East Cottingwith	Cote Cotting wid with
„ other „	West „ (also Ernest Burun)	„
Bp. Durham has		
„ Hundeslege	Hunsley (also Baldricson)	Hunds Huns ley
„ Clive	South Cliff	South Clive Cliffe
„ Iugufled	Yokefleet	Iugu Yoke fled fleet
Archbp. has		
„ Niwebold	North Newbald	Niwe New bold bald
Tison has		
„ Fulcartorp	Foggathorp (also Mortimer and Mortain)	Fulcar Fogga Thorp
„ Gripetorp	Gribthorp „	Gripe Grib thorp
Mortemer has		
„ Midelborne	Melbourne	Midel Mel bourne
„ Torentun	Thornton	Thorn ton
HOUEDEN HUNDRET.	Howden Hundred	
Bp. Durham has		
„ Houeden	Howden	Houe How den
„ Hidon	Hive	Hid Hive on
„ Owestorp	Ousethorp	Owes Ouse thorp
„ Portinton	Portington	Por lin ton Porling
„ Birland	Burland	Bir Bur land

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Bp. Durham has		
„ Chevede	Caville	Chev Cav ed ill
„ Estrinton	Eastrington	Estr Eastr ing ton
„ Chelpin	Kilpin	Chelp Kilp in
„ Iuguffed	Yokefleet	Iugu Yoke fled fleet
„ Cotes	Cotness	Cotes Cot ness
„ Saltemerse	Saltmarsh	Salt merse marsh
„ Laxinton	Laxton	Lax ing ton
„ Schilton	Skelton	Schil Skel ton
„ Berneheld	Barnhill	Bern Barn held hill
„ Ballebi (bis)	Belby (also the King)	Ball Bel by
„ Torp	Thorp in Howden	Thorp How den
„ Cledinton	Knedlington	Cled Knedl ing ton
„ Aschilebi(bis)	Asselby (also Mortain)	Aschil Assel by
„ Barnebi	Barmby on the Marsh	Barn Barm by Marsh
„ Babetorp	Babthorp	Bab thorp
„ Brachenel- holm (bis)	Brackenhholme (also Tison & Ernuin)	Bracken holme
„ Achetorp(bis)	Hagthorp (also Tison)	Ache Hag thorp
„ Boletorp	Bowthorp	Bole Bow thorp
„ Bardulbi	Barlby (also the King)	Bardulf Barl by
„ Richale	Riccall (also Archbp. Yk.)	Ric hal all
„ Hamiburg	Hemingbrough	Hami Heming burg brough
Mortain has		
„ Clive	Long Cliff	Clive Cliff
„ Sud Dufeld	South Duffield	Sud Duf Du field
„ Dufeld	North Duffield (also Tison)	Du Duf field
„ Ansgotebi	Osgodby	Ansgot Osgod by
Hugh Baldricson has		
„ Schipewic	Skipwith	Schip Skip wic with
Paganel has		
„ Cotinwi	East Cottingwith	Cot ing with
„ Turgisbi	Thorganby	Thurgis Thorgan by
WICSTUN HUNDRET.	Weighton Hundred	Wics Weigh ton
King has		
„ Wicstun	Market Weighton	Market Weigh ton
„ Epton	Shipton	Ep Ship ton
„ Oueton	Houghton (or Malet)	Ou Hough ton
„ Clive (bis)	North Cliff	Clive Cliff

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King has		
„ Gudmundha (bis)	Goodmanham (also Archbp. Tison, Mortain and Perci)	Gudmund ham
„ Houeton	Houghton (also Tison)	Hou Hough ton
Tison has Holme	Holme on Spalding Moor	Holme Spalding Moor
„ Santun <i>Page 86b.</i>	Sancton	San Sanc ton
Perci has Estorp	Easthorp (also Mortain)	Es East thorp
Archbp. has		
„ Lodenburg	Londesbrough	Lodens Londes burg brough
„ Toletorp	Tolthorp	Tole Tol thorp
„ Clinbicote	Kiplingcotes (also Mortain & Perci)	Clin bi Kipling Cotes
„ Burton	Cherry or NorthBurton	Bur ton Cherry
King has		
„ Ersewelle	Harswell	Erse Hars well
„ Torpi	Thorp „	Thorp
„ Clevinge	Cleaving Grange	Clev ing Grange
SNECULFCROS HUNDRET.	Snec Ulf cros	Hundred.
Mortain has		
„ Midelton	Middleton on the Wolds (also Abp.)	Midel ton Wolds
„ Watun	Watton (also the King)	Wa Wat ton
„ Chilewid	Kilnwick „ „	Chil Kiln wid wic
„ Basewic	Beswick „ „	Base Bes wic
„ Locheton	Lockington (also Abp.)	Loche Locking ton
„ Ach	Aike „ „	Ach Aike
„ Steintorp		Stein thorp
„ Eton	Etton (also Hugh Baldricson)	E Et ton
„ Neuson	Newsham	News ham on
„ Rageneltorp	Raventhorp	Rayenel Raven thorp
„ Grimston	Grimston (also Perci)	Grimes ton
Beverley St. John, has		
„ Bevreli	Beverley	Bevre Bever ley
Erneis Burun has		
„ Brachen	Bracken	Bracken
Perci has		
„ Pr'sene	(also Bp. Durham)	Prest en ham
„ Lachinfeld	Leckonfield (alsoMortain)	Lachin Leckon field

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Perci has		
„ Scornesbi	Scoreby	Scornes, Ascorns, Score by
„ Ianulfestorp	Owsthorp	Ianulfs Ows thorp
„ Do'nton	Dunnington (also Archbp.)	Donni Dun ning ton
Bp. Durham has		
„ Scogerbud	Scorbrough (also Percy)	Seoyer Seoger Scor bud brough
„ Neuton	Newton (also Archbp.)	New ton
„ Gerdene	Gardham	Gerd Gard en ham
„ Hougou	Holme on the Wolds	Hou Holme Wolds
Hugh Baldricson has		
„ Torp		Thorp
Archbp. has		
„ Burton	Bishop or South Burton	Bur ton Bishop
„ Molecroft	Molescroft	Mole Moles croft
„ Delton	South Dalton	Del Dal ton
	DRIFELT HUNDRET. Driffield Hundred.	Drif field
King has Drifeld	Great Driffield (also Mortain)	„ „
„ Elmeswelle	Emswell	Elmes Ems well
„ Calgestorp	Kelleythorpe	Calyes Kelley thorp
„ Cheldale	Kendale Farm	Chel Ken dale
„ Augustburne	Eastburn	August Aust East burn
„ Westburne	Kirkburn	West Kirk burn
„ Sudburne	Southburn	Sud burn
„ Tibetorp (bis)	Tibthorp	Tib thorp
„ Schirne	Skerne	Schirn Skern
„ Cranzwic	Cranswick	Cranz Crans wic
„ Sunde- lanwic	Sunderlandwick (also Gospatric)	Sunder land wic
„ Torp		Thorp
Mortain has		
„ Rotesse	Rotsea	Rotes Rot se sea
„ Nessewic	Neswick	Ness wic
„ Cranzwic	Cranswick (also Hugh Baldricson)	Crans wic
„ Hotune	Hutton	Ho Hut ton
„ Bagenton	Bainton	Bayen Bain ton

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WARTRE HUNDRET.	Warter Hundred.	War tre
King has		
„ Wartre	Warter (also Perci)	War tre
„ Brunha'	Nunburnholme	Nun burn holme
„ Hughete	Huggate (also Ernuin)	Hug het gate
„ Holde	Hotham (also Abp.)	Hold Hot Hoth ham
„ Chilewic	Kildwick Priory	Chil Kild wic Priory
„ Metelbi	Meltonby	Metel Mel ton by
„ Torp		Thorp
„ Iapun	Yapham	Ia Yap ham un
„ Gevedale	Great Givendale	Geve Given dale
„ other „	Little „ (also Abp.)	„ „ „
„ Grintorp	Grimthorp	Grin Grim thorp
„ Milleton	Millington (also Archbp.)	Mill ing ton
Todeni has		
„ Naborne	Naburn (also the King)	Na burn
„ Dalton	North Dalton „ „ & Mortain	Dal ton
Earl Alan has		
„ Eslinton	Heslington (also Archbp. & Baldricson)	Eslin Hesling ton
„ Languelt	Langwith (also Baldricson)	Lang uelt with
Archbp. has		
„ Wetwanga'	Wetwang	Wet wang ham
„ Fuletorp	Fulford (also Earl Alan & Erneis Burun)	Fule thorp ford
POCLINTON HUNDRET.		Pock lin Pockl ing ton
King has		
„ Poclinton	Pocklington	„ „ „ „ „
„ Belebi	Beilby	Bele Beil by
„ Haiton	Hayton (also Perci)	Hai Hay ton
„ Waplinton	Waplinton	Wap lin Wapl ing ton
„ Alwarestorp	Allerthorp	Alwares Aller thorp
„ Frangefos	Fangfoss	Frang Fang foss
Archbp. has		
„ Brunebi	Burnby (also King, Malet & Perci)	Brun by
„ Evringha'	Everingham	Evr Eofr ing ham
„ Wilton	Bishop Wilton	Wil ton Bishop
„ Bodelton	Bolton (alse King)	Bodel Bol ton
„ Geutorp	Gowthorp	Geu Gow thorp

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Archbp. has		
„ Aiultorp	Youlthorp (also O. Arbalistarius)	Aiul Youl thorp
„ Grenewic	Greenwick Farm	Green wic
„ Balchetorp	Belthorp	Balche Bel thorp
„ Bernebi	Barmby on the moor (also the King)	Bern, Barm by moor
Tison has		
„ Rudtorp		Rud thorp
Perci has		
„ Sudton	Sutton upon Derwent (also Mortain)	Sud ton Derwent
„ Coldrid	Wheldrake	Col Whel drid drake
„ Alwinton	Elvington	Alwin Elving ton
Earl Hugh has		
„ Caton	Catton	Ca Cat ton
Earl Alan has		
„ Chelchefeld	Kelfield (also Hugh Baldricson)	Chelch, Kelk Kel field
„ Ascri	Escrick	Asc Esc ric
„ Morebi	Moreby (also Hugh Baldricson)	More by
„ Diston	Deighton	Dis Deigh ton
„ Chetelstorp		Chetels thorp
Erneis Burun has		
„ Steflingefeld	Stillingfleet (also King, Earl Allan, Hugh Baldricson)	Steff Stilling feld, fleet
	HUNTOU HUNDRET.	Hunt ou Hundred
Earl Hugh has		
„ Flaneburg	Flamborough	Flane Flam burg borough
„ Siwardbi	Sewerby (also Mortain and the King)	Siward Sewer by
Mortain has		
„ Hilgertorp	Hildertorp (also the King)	Hilger Hilder thorp
„ Frestintorp	Fraisthorp (also the King and Hugh Baldricson)	Fresting Frais thorp
„ Benton	Bempton	Ben Bemp ton
King has		
„ Marton	Marton (also Archbp. & Mortain)	Mar ton
„ Bretlinton	Bridlington (also King & Mortain)	Bret Bridl ing ton

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King has		
„ Wiulestorp	Wilsthorp (also Drogo)	Wivles Wils thorp
„ Basingebi	Bessingby	Basing Bessing by
„ Eleburne	Auburn	Ele Au burn
„ Eston	Easton	Es Eas ton
„ Bouintorp	Boynton (also Mortain)	Bouin Boyn thorp ton
„ Gerendale	Grindale (also Archbp.)	Geren Grin dale
„ Ricton	Reighton „ „	Ric Reigh ton
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„ Spetton	Speeton (also Mortain)	Spet Spee ton
„ Bocheton	Buckton (also Mortain & Earl Hugh)	Boch Buck ton
„ Fleuston	Flixton	Fleus Flix ton
„ Stacstone	Staxton	Staes Stax ton
„ Foxhole	Foxholes (partly Robert de Bruce's after- wards)	Fox holes
TURBAR HUNDRET. Thur bar Hundred		
„ Muston	Muston	Mus ton
„ Neuton	Wold Newton	Wold New ton
„ Fordun	Fordon	Ford For dun don
„ Ledemare		Lede (Sled) mare
„ Burton	Burton Flemming	Bur ton Fleming
„ Fulcheton	Folkton	Fulch Folk ton
„ Chelch	Little Kelk	Chelch Kelk
„ Ergone	Ergham, Argam (also Mortain)	Erg Arg ham am on
„ Estolf [or Elestolf]		Est Eles tolf
„ Helmeswelle	Emswell	Helmes Ems well
Gand has		
„ Hundemanebi	Hunmanby	Hund man by
„ Ricstorp		Rics thorp
„ Mustone	Muston	Mus ton
„ Scoftone		Sclof (Ascolf) ton
„ Neuton	Wold Newton	Wold New ton
„ Flotemanebi	Flotmanby (also Archbp.)	Flotman by
Archbp. has		
„ Chele	Great Kelk	Chele Kelk
„ Chemelinge	Gembling	Chemel Gembl Gamel ing

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Mortain has		
„ Gartune	Garton (also Archbp.)	Gar ton
„ Bringeha'	Brigham (also the King)	Bring Brig ham
Perci has		
„ Fodstone	Foston on the Wolds	Fods Fos ton Wolds
„ Nadfartone	Nafferton (also the King)	Nad far Naffer ton
„ Pochetorp	Pockthorp (also Mortain)	Poch Pock thorp
	BURTON HUNDRET.	Bur ton Hundred
King has		
„ Burton	Burton Agnes	Bur ton Agnes
„ Grenzmore	Gransmoor (also Ernuin)	Grenz Grans moor
„ Logetorp	Lowthorp (also Archbp.)	Loge Low thorp
„ Thirnon	Thornholme	Thirn Thorn holme on
„ Aschelorp	Haisthorp (also Archbp.)	Aschels Hais thorp
„ Cherendebi	Carnaby	Cherend Carma by
„ Caretorp	Caythorp (also Archbp. & Mortain)	Car Cay thorp
„ Rodestain	Rudston (also Paganell & Mortain)	Rode stain Ruds ton
„ Twenc	Thwing	Thwenc Thwing
„ Buitorp	Boythorp	Bui Boy thorp
„ Bruneton	Potter Brompton	Brun Brompt ton Potter
„ Galmeton	Ganton	Galm Gan ton
„ Widlaueston		Widlafs ton
Ernuin has		
„ Arpen	Harpham (also the King)	Arp Harp ham en
„ Chillon	Kilham „ & O.	Arbalistarius Chil Kil ham on
Archbp. has		
„ Roreston	Ruston Parva	Rores Rus ton Parva
„ Langetov	Langtoft (also the King)	Lang tov toft
Mortain has		
„ Torp		Thorp
„ Fornetorp	(also the King)	Forn thorp
„ Ocheton	Octon „ „	Och Oc ton
„ Butruid	Butterwick	Butr Butter wid wie
„ Binneton	Binnington	Binne Binning ton

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Arbalistarius has		
„ Suauetorp	Swaythorp	Suaue Sway thorp
SCARD HUNDRET.	Scard Hundred	
Hugh Baldricson has		
„ Lanton	Langton	Lan Lang ton
„ Cheretorp	Kennythorp	Cher Kenny thorp
„ Norton	Norton (also King & Mortemer)	Nor ton
„ Bredale	Burdale (also King)	Bre Bur dale
Mortain has		
„ Briteshale	Birdsall (also the King & Archbp.)	Brites Birds hal sall
„ Sudton	Sutton in Norton (also the King)	Sud Sut ton, Nor ton
„ Warran	Wharram le street	Wharr am le street
King has		
„ Suton	Sutton in Norton (also Ralph Mortemer, Hugh Baldricson & Archbp.)	Sut ton
„ Grimston	North Grimston (also Archbp. and Baldricson)	Grims ton
„ Touetorp	Towthorp (also Mortain)	Tou Tow thorp
„ Scameston	Scampston (also Mortemer)	Scames Scamps ton
„ Torp	Thorp Basset (also Mortain)	Thorp Basset
Mortemer has		
„ Wellon	Welham (also Hugh Baldricson)	Well ham on
„ Wentrigena'	Wintringham	Wentring Wintring ham
„ Linton	Linton	Lin ton
Todeni has		
„ Sendriton	Settrington	Sendri Settring ton
„ Bocheton	Buckton	Boch Buck ton
„ Difgelibi	Duggleby	Difgel Duggle by
„ Redlinton	Rillington (also the King & Mortain)	Red lin Rilling ton
„ Scachetorp	Scagglethorp	Scach Scaggle thorp
HACLE HUNDRET.	Acklam Hundred.	
„ Mennistorp	Menethorp (also the King)	Mennis Mene thorp
„ Bergetorp	Burythorp	„ Berg Bury thorp
„ Unchelfsbi	Uncleby	„ Unchelfs Uncle by

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
King has		
„ Gedwalestorp	Eddlethorp	Gedwales Eddle thorp
„ Chirchebi	Kirkby Underdale	Chirch Kirk by Under dale
„ Thorf	Painsthorp (also Maminot)	Pains thorp
„ Grimeston	Hanging Grimston (also Arbalistarius)	Grims ton Hanging
„ Aclun	Acklam (also Mortain)	Acl un ham
„ Gheruenzbi	Garrowby „	Gheruenz Garrow by
„ Ledlinge	Leavening	Ledl Leaven ing
„ Turalzbi	Thoralby	Thuralz Thoral by
„ Warron	Wharram Percy	Warr Wharr am on Percy
„ Redrestorp	Raisthorp (also Arbalistarius & Baldricson)	Redres Rais thorp
Mortain has		
„ other Ledlinge	Leavening	Ledl Leaven ing
„ Huson	Howsham	Hus Hows ham on
„ Barchetorp	Barthorp (also Arbalistarius)	Barch Bar thorp
„ Lepinton	Leppington	Lep ing ton
„ Sudeniton	South Kniton	Sud Cnit Knight ton
„ Chirchan	Kirkham	Chirch Kirk ham
„ Sixtendale	Thixendale (also Arbalistarius)	Sixten Thixen dale
Archbp. has		
„ Bugetorp	Bugthorp	Bug thorp
„ Fridaizstorp	Fridaythorp (also Arbalistarius & the King)	Fridays thorp
Arbalistarius has		
„ Scarpenbec	Skirpenbeck (also Mortain)	Scarpen Skirpen thorp
„ Scradiztorp		Scradiz thorp
Hugh Baldricson has		
„ Screngha'	Scrayingham	Screng Scraying ham
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TORESHOU HUNDRET.		Thores hou
Hugh Baldricson has		
„ Schiresburne	Sherburn (also Mortain and Archbp.)	Shires burn

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Paganel has		
„ Neuton	Newton in Wintring ham	New ton Wintring ham
King has		
„ Eslerton	East Heselton (also Baldricson Mortain and Todeni)	
„ other „	West „ (also Mortain)	Esler Hesler ton
„ Turodebi	Thoralby	Thurod Thorald by
„ Slidemare	Sledmere (also Mortain)	Slid Sled mere
„ Crogun	Croom (also Baldricson and Todeni)	Crog Croom un
„ Colnun	Cowlam (also Todeni)	Coln Cowl am un
Mortemer has		
„ Cnapetone	Knapton	Knap Cnap ton
„ Turgislebi	Thirkleby in Kirkby Grindalythe	Thurgisle Thirkle by
Mortain has		
„ other Turgislebi	Thirkleby	Thurgisle Thirkle by
„ Chirchebi	Kirkby Grindalythe (also King)	Chirch Kirk by Grindalythe
Archbp. has		
„ Wilfretorp	Weaverthorp	Wilfre Weaver thorp
„ Ludton	East & West Lutton	Lud Lut ton
„ Elpetorp	Helperthorp	Elp Helper thorp
„ Muletorp	Mowthorp (also Mortain)	Mule Mow thorp
„ Coletun, Colnun	Cowlam	Col Cowl ham un ton
„ Cottun	Cottam	Cott ham un
„ Patrictone	Patrington	Patric Patring ton
„ Wifestede	Winstead	Wif Win sted
„ Halsam	Halsham	Hals ham
„ Torp	Welwick Thorp	Wel wic Thorp
„ Toruelestorp	Tharlesthorp	Thoruls Tharles thorp
„ Suine	Swine	Suine Swine
„ Scirlai	Skirlaugh	Scir Skir lai laugh
„ Mereflot	Marfleet	Mere Mar flot fleet
„ Sprotelai	Sproatley	Sprote Sproat ley
„ Danetorp	Danthorp	Dane Dan thorp
„ Waghene	Waghen	Wagh en
„ Vela	Weel	Vela Weel

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Archbp. has		
„ Tichetone	Tickton	Tich Tick ton
„ Asch	Eske	Asch Esk
„ Estorch	Storkhill Farm	Estorch Stork hill
„ Welwic	Welwick	Wel wic
„ Wideton	Wyton	Wid Wy ton
„ UTH HUND'.	South Hundred.	Uth South
„ Grimston	Grimston Garth	Grims ton Garth
„ Monnewic	Monkwick	Monn Monk wic
„ Otringeha'	Ottringham	Otring ham
„ MITH HUND'.	Middle Hundred.	Mith Middle
„ Billestone	Bilton	Bill ton
„ Santriburtone	Burton Constable	San tri bur ton Constable
„ Neutone	West Newton	New ton
„ Flintone	Flinton	Flin ton
„ Danetorp	Danthorp	Dane Dan thorp
„ Witfornewinc	Withernwick	Wit forn Withern winc wic
„ Rutha	Routh	Rutha Routh
„ Sutone	Sutton	Su Sut ton
„ Sotecote	South Coates	Sote South Coats
„ Dripold	Drypool	Dri pold pool
„ NORT HUND.	North Hundred	
„ Coledun	Great Colden	Col dun den
„ Rison	Rise	Ris Rise on
„ Siglestone	Sigglesthorn	Sigles ton thorn
„ Cotingewic	Catwick	Coting Cat wic
„ Brantisbur-	Bransburton	Brantis Brans bur
„ tune		ton
„ Levene	Leven	Leven
„ HELDRENESSE.	Holderness.	Heldre Holder ness
Brostewic	Burstwick	Brost Burst wic
Pagele	Paull	Payel Paull
Sutone	Sutton	Su Sut ton
Holm (bis)	Paull Holme	Holm Paull
Niweton	Newton	Niwe New ton
Nothele	Nuttles	Noth Nutt el
Scachelinge	Skekling	Scachel Skekl ing
Camerinton	Camerton	Camer in ton
Torn	Thorngumbald	Thorn gum bald

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Dic	Lelley Dike ?	Dic Dike Lelley
Sprotele	Sproatley	Sprote ley
Prestune	Preston	Prest ton
Chilnesse	Kilnsea	Chilnes Kiln sea nesse
Tunestal	Tunstall	Tun stall
Rosse	Roos	Rosse Roos
Heldeweston	Hilston	Heldews Hills ton
Ostewic	Owstwick	Ost Owst wic
Astenewic	Elsternwick	Asten Elstern wic
Tansterne	Tansterne	Tans tern sterne
Redewic		Red wic
Rigeborch	Ringburgh	Rig Ring borch burgh
Umeltun	Humbleton	Umel Humble ton
Fostun	Foston on the Wolds	Fos ton Wolds
Flentun	Flinton	Flen Flin ton
Wivestad	Winstead	Wiv Win stead
Widfornessei	Withernsea	Wid for ness ei Withern sea
Andrebi		Andre by
Bortun	Burton Pidsea	Bor Bur ton Pidsea
Danetorp	Danthorp	Dane Dan thorp
Fitlinge	Fitling	Fitl ing
Sprotele	Sproatley	Sprote ley
Grimston	Grimston Garth	Grimson Garth
Washa'	Waxholme (Wassam)	Was Wax holme ham
Tunestal	Tunstall	Tun stall
Thorne	Owthorne ?	Ow thorn
Holun	Hollym	Hol ym un
Redmar	Redmere Field	Red mar mere field
Mapletone	Mappleton	Maple Mapple ton
Rolvestun	Rowlston	Rolves Rowls ton
Arnestorp	Arnold	Arnes thorp old (holt)
Coldun	Little Colden	Col dun den
Widfornewic	Withernwick	Wid forn Withern wic
Torchilebi	Thirtleby	Thorchil Thirtle by
Widetun	Wyton	Wid Wy ton

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Merefleet	Marfleet	Mere Mar fleet
Coningesbi	Coniston	Coninges Conis by ton
Rute	Routh	Rute Routh
Hornessei	Hornsea	Horns ea sea Hor ness ei
Bortun	Hornsea Burton	Bor Bur ton Hor ness ei
Torp	Southorp	South thorp
Riston	Long Riston	Ris ton Long
Schirelai	North Skirlaugh	Schir Skir lai laugh
Schereltun	Skirlington	Scherel Skirl ing ton
Cletun	Cleeton	Clee ton
Hesinton	Easington	Hesin Easing ton
Gartun	Garton	Gar ton
Ringeburg	Ringburgh	Ring burgh
Aldenburg	Aldbrough	Alden burg brough
Niwetone	East Newton	Niwe New ton
Schirelai	South Skirlaugh	Schir Skir lai laugh
Totele (bis)	Toothill? Thorpe Garth?	Tote hill Thorpe Garth
Wagene	Waghen	Wayen Waghen
Melse	Meaux	Melse Meaux
Benicol	Benningholme	Benic Benning ol holme
Rugeton	Rowton	Ruye Row ton
Schirle	South Skirlaugh	Schirl Skir laugh
Dwetorp	Dowthorp	Dwe Dow thorp
Meretone	Marton	Mere Mar ton
Fossham	Fosham	Foss ham
Biwich	Bewick	Bi Be wic
Niwetun	East Newton	Niwe New ton
Ringeborg	Ringbrough	Ring borg brough
Wassha' (bis)	Waxholm	Wass Wax ham holm
Otrengha' (bis)	Ottringham	Ottring ham
Caingeha'	Keyingham	Cainge Keying ham
Halsha'	Halsham	Hals ham
Neuhuson	Newsome Farm	New hus on New- some
Rimeswelle	Rimswell	Rims well

DOMESDAY, 1086.	MODERN.	COMPONENT PARTS.
Redmar	Redmere Field	Red mar mere
Ulmetun	Holmpton	Ulm Holmp ton
Niweton	Out Newton	Out New ton
Rison	Rysome Garth	Ris Rys on om
Torp		Thorp
Lessete	Lisset	Less Liss et
Biworde	Beeford	Bi Bee word ford
Dodintone	Dunnington	Dod in Dunning ton
Wincheton	Winkton	Winch Wink ton
Chelinge (bis)	Nun Keeling	Nun Cheling Keel ing
Frotingha'	North Frodingham	Frot Frod ing ham
Benestun	Barmston	Benes Barms ton
Ulfram	Ulrome	Ulfr Ulr am ome
Begun	Bewholm	Bey Bew un holm
Argun	Arram	Ary Arr am un
Bortun	Brandsburton	Bor Bur ton Brands
Settun	Seaton	Set Sea ton
Catefoss	Catfoss	Cate Cat foss
Catinwic	Catwick	Catin Cat wic
Chenucol		Chenuc ol (holme)
Riston	Long Riston	Ris ton Long
Rison	Rise	Ris Rise on
Wadsande	Wassand	Wads Was sand
Haifeld	Great Hatfield	Hai Hat field
Widfornewic	Withernwick	Wid forn Withern
Lanbetorp	Langthorp	Lanbe Lang thorp
Heifeld	Little Hatfield	Hei Hat field
Alwardebi	Ellerby	Alward Eller by
Uleburg	Oubrough	Ule Ou burg brough
Gagenestad	Ganstead	Gayen Gan stead
Sutone	Sutton	Su Sut ton
Bileton	Bilton	Bil ton
Preston	Preston	Prest ton
Sotecote	South Coates	Sote coates
Dripold	Drypool	Dri pold pool
Carletun	Carlton	Carl ton
Meretune	Marton	Mere Mar ton
Sprotele	Sproatley	Sprote ley
Rosse	Ross	Ross Roos

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PERSONS NAMED IN DOMESDAY BOOK,
YORKSHIRE, 1086-7.

Asford (?Saxford), Archil, Archel, Aluuin, Asulf, Asul, Algrim, Aldulf, Alulf, Alchemonts, Aluuard, Aldred, Aluret, Acun, Alver, Aluer, Amenger, Aifrid, Arngrim, Aregrin, Alverle, Altor see Heltor, Aschil, Alden, Aldene, Audulf, Aldulf, Alferd, Ardulf, Arulf, Ardul, Alsi see Elsi, Alric, Aluric, Alcolm, Alured, Arnebrand, Asi or Alsi, Asger, Artor, Alchetel, Anschitil, Auduid, Ansfrid, Alchel, Alchil, Adelo, Adla, Ansgot, Azor, Alden see Halden, Agemund, Asa, Alelm, Alestan, Adestan, Arnui, Albert, Alselin or Alsi, Arfast, Aeluuin, Alberic, Autbert, Almont,

Boson, Basin, Basinc, Bernulf, Brandulf, Baldric, Baldri, Brun, Bund, Bonde, Bugo, Bu, Baret, Bared, Barch, Berne, Bodin, Balt, Berenger, Berguluer, Ber, Bar, Blac, Blacre, Balduin, Busli.

Carle, Colebrand, Copsi, Cofsi, Copsige, Cnut, Cnud, Chenute, Chilvert, Chilbert, Clibert, Colgrim, Chetel see Ketel, Claman, Clibert, Crin, Grin, Chetelber, Chetelbert, Cola, Cille.

Dunstan, Duglel, Dolfin, Delfin, Drogo, Doneuuald, Dama, Dunning, Dringlel, Dringhel.

Ernuin, Esuarr, Einulf, Egbert, Erniu, Elsi, Elaf, Eilaf, Erfast, Edwin, Ealdred, Esbern, Eddid, Elduif, Eddulf, Erneber, Egelfrid, Eltor see Heltor, Egfrid, Echebrand, Eghebrand, Egbrand, Elnuin, Elflet, Ebrard, Eldred, Egelfride, Elric, Enisan, Ernegis, Eduuard, Ernulf, Etheluothe, Escelf, Escul, Estan, Elmar, Edmund, Erenbald, Eddine, Editha, Earne, Esnebern, Ernebrand.

Fossart, Forne, Fredgist, Floteman, Finegal, Fulk, Fules, Fargrim, Fulcher, Franco, Frane, Frumold, Fulchri, Fardan, Fech, Feg.

Godrida, Grucan, Gulbert, Gerard, Girard, Guntard, Gumar, Geruber, Gerbodo, Gislebert, Gilbert, Gunner, Ghilpatric, Gernan, Godred, Godefrid, Ghilefrid, Gunneuuare, Gamel, Gamelbari, Godelent, Gospatric, Grim, Grimchetel, Glunier, Gamelcar, Godric, Game, Gam, Godise, Gida, Ghilmichel, Grinchel, Grimchil, Ghil, Glonieorn, Gerneberne, Goduin, Gunre, Gamelber, Gamelbar, Gamebar, Goisfrid, Ghilander.

Hugh, Hamelin, Hedned, Halden, Hauward, Hauaart, Hauuart, Hundegrim, Haltor, Heltor, Altor, Eltor, Haregrin, Arnegrin, Hundic, Hundinc, Heardulf, Hardulf, Herveus, Hunchil, Hanfrid, Humphry, Henry, Hune, Hubert, Hermenfrid, Ermenfrid.

Ingold, Iole, Ingrede, Ingfrid.

John.

Ketel.

Luetot, Leuin, Leuing, Levine, Ligulf, Ligul, Leising, Lesing, Leising, Levinot, Lagman, Lepsi, Lefchil, Leduuin, Landric, Leucol, Ledwin, Laubert.

Morulf, Modeva, Mule, Muls, Meurdoch, Morcar, Merlsuen, Morlesuan, Merlswegen, Magbanet, Malgrin, Melmidoc, Milnegrim, Milgrim, Macus, Malcolm, Morfare, Malger, Meruuin, Murdac, Murdoc, Manbodo, Man, Maminot, Maldred, Machel Machern, Malegrim.

Nigel, Niel, Norman, Niuelig, Niuelin.

Osulf, Osul, Osmund, Osbern, Odulf, Oudulf, Otbert, Orme, Otta, Osbert, Osber, Otre, Oder, Hudder, Osuard, Oudfride, Odfrid, Odil, Oswulf, Odo, Ode, Ote, Picot, Pigot, a Norman.

Rainuld, Rainald, Ravenchel, Ravechil, Richard, Roschel, Ruschil, Ranchil, Ram, Ravensuar, Ravensuard, Rayner, Ragenald, Ragenild, Ragenal, Ragenot, Ribald, Robert, Radulph, Ralph, Rannulf, Roger, Reider, Reder, Rozelin, Rede, Ramechil, Rodmund, Rumeli.

Sumerful, Salomon, Sonulf, Sterr, Sort, Selecolf, Sonneve, Scotocol, Scotcol, Saxford, Sasford, Sumorled, Siuuard, Seuuard, Sortcolf, Sprot, Sandi, Sindi, Suardcol, Suneman, Suuen, Suen, Suuan, Slettan, Scanchel, Sorthoued, Stan, Stain, Sigreda, Segrida, Stenulf, Stainulf, Sudan, Saxulf, Siuargert, Suuarger, Siuuardbar, Scelfride, Sigulf, Sigefirth.

Turfin, Torfin, Turchil, Torchil, Tumme, Turber, Turbern, Turbran, Torber, Turgood, Turgot, Tochi, Toc, Tosti, Tostig, Tor, Tori also Stori, Torolf, Turolf, Torbrand, Torbran, Torbrant, Turloga, Turstan, Thurstin, Tof, Tona, Tornulf, Thole, Tormord, Torn, Thorn, Turolf, Toreton, Todenil, Tored, Toret, Toruerd, Turorne, Turet, Turuert, Tedbald, Tureuert, Turvert,

Ulgrim, Uluuine, Ulfac, Uctred, Ulchel, Ulchil, Ulstan, Wlstan, Uglebert, Uluric, Ulric, Uluiet, Ulfiet, Ulf, Ulfmer, Uhtred, Ulfenisc, Ulsi, Wlsi, Uluuard, Ulmar, Wlmer, Uluer.

Wibert, Westre, Wege, Warin, Waldin, Weleret, Waltheof, Waltef, Wifle, William, Walchelin, Wallef, Wihomarc, Guihomar, Wizo, Welp, Walter, Waih, Wazelin, Wirce, Wallaf, Walo, Wiga, Wige.



PERSONS MENTIONED ON MANX
RUNIC STONES.

Ufaik or Ufeg, Gaut (Caut), Biarn of Cooley or Kuli.
Sontulf suart (black), Sandulf, Arinbiaurk (Arinbiorg) his wife (cuinu).

Thurualter (Thurwold).

Oulaibr (Olave), Liutulb (Liutwolf), Ulb (Wolf, Ulf.)

Thorlaibr, (Thorlaf), Thoriulb (Thorulf), Ulb (Olave, Ulf).

Feaak (Fek), Ufaak, Crinaa, Malfiaac.

Roskitil (Hrosketil Horskel Ascetel, Osketel, Aitha.

Otter (Utr), Froca, Fraca, Thorbiorn.

Thurlab, Thorlaf, Neaki, Fiak, Fek, Eab, Iabr.

Thorbiorn, Thurbiaurn.

Druian, Truian. Dugald, Tuftal. Kathmiul his wife.

Thurith, Murkiblu, Ukikat, Ugigat, Rathfrid, Athgrid,
Haukr.

Osrn, Inausruir, Mosruth, Asrith, Onund, Onon, Ro, Ru.

Mael Brigd, Brikt, Athakan the Smith, Kaut, Gaut.

Mal-Lumkun, Niel Lumkun. Mal, Mur. Tufkal, Dugald.
Athisl.

Suak, Suag, Suac. Rumun, Romand. Grim.

Jualf, Joalf. Thurulf the Red. Frithu his mother (Frida.)

Aulaf, Olaf. Thurulf, Thorwolf the Red. Krims, Grims,
Crims, the Suarta, black.



PERSONS MENTIONED ON NORTH RIDING
ANGLIAN STONES.

Lothan, Lodan. Orm, Gamel, Haward, Brand, Sumarledi,
Huscarl, Eadbercht, Bæda, Berchwin.

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Abbey	Aisla, Aslaches, Asulves	Alvengi, Ella
Ac, Augh, Aigh	Aismunder, Hashund, Asmunder	Almond, Almance
Ac, Oak	Ai, Ay, ey, sey, ey	Alstanes, Auston
Aches, Ack	Ais, Eches	am, ham, un, on, holme, um, ym, an
Ache, Eg, Aik	Aikils, Eccles, Egles	Ame, Em (Almund)
Ack, Ai	Ains, Anes, Ans, Annes	Ambre, Hammer
Ack, Ace, Ac	al, hala, all, hale, sall	Ample, Ampre, Ambre
Ache, Hach, Aik, Hag, Acke	alf, cal	Ane, Anes, Ones, An
Ackl, Acl, Eckl, (Ulchel, the owner,) Hacle, Lacl, Achel	al, lie, ley	Ansgot, Osgod, Asgoz
Aculfs, Acules, Aggle	al, el, del, dal	Andre, Andrew
Acres, Acre, Ac	Ald, Hold, Ade	Anlaf, Unlov, Anla, Umlove
Addle, Adulfes, Ardulfes	Alehes, Auck	Ande
Adelinges, Adling, Ellin	al, hill	Apel, Apple, Epple, Apul, Aple
Adding, Edi, Edid, Oding	Ald, Alden, Old	Ards, Erds
Ad, Hade, Ade	Alding	Ar, Air, Er
Ade with	alf, al	Ar, Ard, Hard
Ag, Hage, Age	Aluen, Alwin, Ella, Alven, Alueng, El- ving, Alwen	Arches, (a family) Arch
Agnes	Alverde, Eller, Alward, Alverd	Arken, Arghen, Arche
Aimundre, Amother, Edmundre	Aller, Alre, Aluer, Alver, Elle, Ellre, Alwares,	Arm, Ernulfes, Erme
Ains, Eines, Annes		Arn, Ern, Arnes, L'ern

Arp, Harp	Bardulf, Barl, Bardolf	Best, Besth
Arnolds, Arnods	Bard, Berde, Berret,	Bergulves, Bergolfs,
Arthing, Ardin, Hardinc	Bards, Bereles	Bergol
Arr, Arg, Argh	Barrow, bergh	Bernold, Barna
Ark, Erg, Arks, Arches	barn, berdes	Berchin, Birkin, Birk,
Arg, Ery, Erg, Arr, Ary	Barche, Bark, Barkis,	Brete, Berchige
Arm, Einulfs, Arnulfs	Barches, Barks	Bicher, Bichre, Bicker,
Argo, carr, arc	Barnolds, Bernulfs	Bicre
Asc, Ask, Asch, Asche,	Barugh, Berg, bargh,	Binge
Eske, Esc, Hasse,	borrow, Berch	Bierlow, Byerlaw, Bir,
Hase	Barna, Bernode	Bier
Ascolds, Scolfs, Sclof	bar, burgh, Barch	Bing, Billing
Aschel, Hais, Aschels	Barcher, Bar	Bil. Bille, Mile, Bise,
Aschiles, Aschil, Assel,	Barning, Berning	Mil
Exil	Barks, Barkis	Bi, By, Bege
As, Es, Ash, (Barkston	Barms, Benes	Bir, Bur, Bor
Ash)	Bare, Brear, Brare	Binning, Bigne, Binne
Ascorne, Scornes	Ba, Bas	Birst, Berist
Ase, Eas, Ese, Asen	Base, Bes	Birnebe, Brim
Asel, Hessle	Bat, Bath, Bate	Birds, Brides, Brites,
Aser, Azer, Haser, Asser	Basches, Bax	Bird
Aslach, Aisla	Basing, Bessing	Bishop, Bisp, Biscop
Asten, Elstern	Basset. (Thorpe)	Blands, Blande
Asmundre, Osmother	Re, Begale, Beal	Blater, Bla, Blaten
Asen, Estanes	Be, Bee, Bi, Biu	Black, Blake
Atter, Ate	Beams, Bemes, Bethmes	blow, blowers
Au, Ele	Bomes, Bedmes	Bodel, Bol, Bade, Bode,
Aus, Osse	Ben, Bemp	Bootle, (Bot-hill)
Auster, Oustre	Benic, Benning, Benni	Boch, Buck
Austan, Ows, Alstan	Beg, Bey, Bew	Bolle, Boul, Bowl, Bole,
Audlin, (Thorpe)	Becca	Bul, Bol
Augh, Hac	beck, bec	Boy, Boge, Bois, Bosk
Aust, August, East, Oust	Bened, Bent, Benes,	Bonne, Gun, (Bonville)
Ax, esch, Ays, Eches	Benet, Bene	Boles, Bul
Bab	Beller, Belge	Bolt for Holt, (vice-
Badres, Batrix, Batters	Bees, Bes	versa)
Bads, Bades	Beil, Bele, Bel	bolt, bald
Bade	Beadl, Bodl	Bor-dal, Bor-dle
Bag, Bage	Beans (le), see Thornton	Borough, brough, burg,
Bagen, Bayen, Bain	Bedd, Bith	broc, burgh, bud,
Bail, Bel	Bergh, Bury, Borrow,	borg, bore, burc, borgh
Balches, Belker, Bel	Berge, Ber, Bur,	Bor, Bur, Burch, Borch,
Baldre, Balders	Burg, Bere	Burrow, Burge
Bald, Bold	Berie, Baragh, Burgh,	Borne, burn, brune,
Balle, Bal, Bel, Belle,	Bergue	brun, burun
Ball, Bal	Bere, Birch, Ingbirch,	Bouin, Boyn
Bank (family)	brough	Bow, Boll, Bole
bar, bi	bers, Lebbers	Boss, Bosci, Bos,
Bar, Bere, Ber, Bare,	Bern	(Botolph's)
Berne, Bern, Barn	Bes, Base	Boy, Bui
Barn, Barm, Barns,	Bewer, Beure, Bevre,	Brache, Brecken,
Berne, Berne	Bever	Bracken

Brace, Brais	Cat, Cate, Cating, Catte,	Chelde, Keld
Brad, Brade	Ca, Coting, Catin,	Chetels, Kettles, Chettle
Braf, Brat	Cath, Catt, Cade	Chelche, Kelke
Braith, Brad, Brade	Cathr, Catre, Catter,	Chelchis, Melsis, Mal-
Brage, Braye, Braw	Cadre, Graf	sis, Cheldis
Bram, Braham, Brame,	Caster, Castre, Chester	Cherch, Kirk, Chirche,
Braam, Bran	Carna, Cherend, Carn,	Cherc, Cherca (Cherd
Brands, Brans, Brantis,	Chren	for Cherc-l)
Branz	Cald, Cold, Calde, Cal,	Cherets, Gaten
Bran, Bramp, Bram,	Calden, Crade	Cherry, see Burton
Brans	Cants, Cantes	Chel, Ken
Branting, Brenting,	Car, Care, Cay, Carr,	Chemel, Gembl, Gamel
Brending, Brant,	argo, ker, arc, cher	Chere, Kenny
Brent, Breting, Bred,	Calges, Calais, Kelley,	Cheling, Keeling, Kiln,
Bret	Caleys	Chelin, Kelling
Bray, Bret, Bre	Calder	Chenuic
Brenings, Burnes	Cavil, Chevet	Chenares. Chneres,
Brecca	Calve, Caw, Cal, Calver,	Neres, Knares
Bret, Brid, Bridl	Caver, Cover	Cheles, Kels
Breigh, Bris, Bries	Cante (Knut). Canutes,	Chenive, Knay, Chennie
Bred, Bur, Burd	Chenec, Chenuthes,	cher, ker
Bre, Bur, Bir	(Kenneth)	Chenuthes, Cnut, see
Bring, Brig, Brign,	Card, garth	Canute
Bringhen	Cahos, Cows	Chetes, Kex, Cheze,
Brines, Brins, Brine,	Carl, Carle, Car, Carel,	Chize
Burn, Brun, Brune,	Carlen, Carles	Chere, Kere
Brin, Brompt	Cave	Chene, Killing, Keneue
Brier, Bres	Camer, Camerin	Chellinc, Kelling,
brigg, bruge	Cainge, Keying, Chaing	Chilling
bridge (Ferry) Brig-	Castel, Caste(l)	Chicke, Keigh
house	Camise	Chichel, Hickle
Brimis, Burnis	Cay, Cai, Caim, Chet Che	Chiges, Guis
Bryning, Brune	cal, alf, calf, lake	Chid, Kid
brough, burn, borne,	Cal, Caw	Chigoge, Chigo
bud, brook, bro, broc,	Cap, Kep	Chiber, Kimber
Brot, Bros	Car-per, Chir-per	Chille, Kild, Chil, Kil
Brods, Brodes, Broches	Cambles, Canbes,	Chile, Kiln, Chil, Chilnes
brough, changed to	Games, Gamels,	Chilvert, Killer, Chil-
torp, vice-versa	Ca'bes, Cameles	word, Chilverts,
Bryan, see Askham	Camp, Cans	Chilves, Chilvestre
Brox, Brech	Cart, Cheter, Chet	Chines, Kins, Chine,
botton, photne	Cev, Chev	Kin, Chins, Chin
Brost, Burst, Brogs	Celes, Chel	Chip, Kep, Kip, Chipp-
Bub	Cez, Kex	ing, Chipin
Bug, Buche, Bughe,	Ches, Kes	Chipe, Kipe, Gip,
Bu	Chersin, Grassing	Chiper
Bul, Boles, Bole	Chere, Gar	Chipel, Kipl
Eusche, Bus, Busk,	Chell, Kell, Cheue, Chel,	Cive, Kive
Bush	Chil, Keel	Clay, Clai, Clac
Butter, Butr, But	Chelp, Kilp	Clax
Buscel, Bustel	Chelvinc, Kilving,	Clare, Clar
Bywater (Allerton)	Chelvin	Claro, see Borch

Clap, Clape	Cover	Dews, Deus
Clough, Clac	Cow, Cud	Dermes, Thurns
Clack, Cleck	Crake, Chrach, Crec,	Diche, Dike, Dic
Cleas, Cles	Crache, Creic, Crayke	Dic, Dickering
Clee	Cra	Dighel, Difgeli, Duggle
Cleding, Knedl, Cled	Crans, Cranz	(? Dougald)
Cleveland, Clifflood	Crambe, Cranb, Crame	Dimling, Dincl
Clev, Clear, Clevinde,	Craven, Crave'	Dins, Dignes, Dirnes,
Cleaving	Creves, Creuns, Keres	Dines, Thirns
Clif, Clive, Cliff	Criggles, Criges	Ding, thing, Ting, Tyn
clive changed to ley	Crimbles, Crimeles	Didders, Dirdres, Dirds
Climbi, Kipling, Clinbi	Crinle, Clives	Dish, Dis
Clint	Croches, Crooks, Crocs	don changed to ton,
Clother, Clud	Croft	and den, and ham,
Clough, Cloc	Crof, Scrof	and dur, and vice-
Cnape, Knap, Cnap	Crog, Croom, see Cogr	versa; see Dun
Cnit (Knight)	Crop	Don (River)
Cock, Coc	Cross, Crox, Crois	Donni, Dunning, Dodin,
Codre, Scutter, Codres,	Cruak, Crumbe	Domni, Dinning,
Cother	Cruches, Whix, Cuse,	Dunni, Dunin
Cod	Cuches	Dods, Dod, Dodes
Coe, Cough, Cop	Cud, see Cow	Done, Duns
Cogr, Croom, Crog,	Cum (with, joined with)	Dow, Dwe
Cro'un, Crogun, Croy	Cumber	Drac, Drake, Drax,
Cold, Cald	Cun	Draugh
Col, Cow, Cole, Co,	Cus, Scusce	Dragnale, Dromon,
Coles, Cows	Cuze, Cuse, Cus	Dromond
Col, Whel	Cuc, Cox	drake, drid
col, kew	Cur, Car, ker	Drew, Drow
Col, Cor		Dreb, Drebe
Cole, Coln, Cowl, Coll,	Dal, dale, del, den, dall,	Drif, Dri, Drig (Deira)
Col	el, all	Dri, Dry, Drit, Drid
Col, Cull, Culling	dal, changed to stal,	Drigling, Drighling,
comb, um	vice-versa, to hale,	Dreslin
Comp, Con	hall	Dring
Conis, Cunes, Cuunges,	Dar, Der	Duf, Du
Coninges, Coneghes,	Dene, Den, see dale,	dun, dune, don, down,
Coinings, Counges,	Dean	durun
Coneys	Dan, Dane	dun, don changed to
Conon, Cutne	Darring, Darnin, Darni	ton and to den, and
Constable	Dades, Tick, Tades	vice-versa
Cook, Cuch	Dacre	Duns, Dunes
Conyers'	Deigh, Dis, Dic	E, Hea, ea, ei, ey, sea, sey
Cop, Cope, Copman	Dena, Degene, Deneye	Ea = water, Ea, El
Copt. Hade (Hewick)	Den, see dale, changed	Ea = Hea, high
Corle, Corn	to Dun and vice-versa	Eas, Es = east
Corte, Cote	Dearne (River)	E, Et
Corke, (? Kirk)	den, changed to don,	E, Eg, Ache
Cornel, Quarm, Wharm	or dun and vice-versa;	Eas, Ese, Es, As, Esin,
Coates, Cotes, Kex	also to ton and to lau	Ase, Easing
Cotting, Coting, Cot,	Derwent	East, Aust, August, Es,
Cote	Deep, Depe	Ese, Est, E, Eas

Eastr, Estr	Em, Ame, em, ome	Fang, Frang
Easing, Hesin, Eisice, Eisinc	Emb, Embs	Fars, Fersel
Earls	en, ern, ham, ing	Far, Fer
Ears, Edres	Engle, Ingle	Farn, Fern, Far
Eaves, Eves	Ep, Ship	Farl, Farel
Ebbers, Edbriz	Eple, Apple	Fair, Fare
Ech, Ec, edge	Erds, Ards, Ardis	farling, fellin
Eches, Eges, Ays, Ais	Erg, Ery, ergh, Arg	Face, Feiz (Feks), Foites, Fez, Feches, Fix
Eccles, Eccles, Aikils, Egles	Erles, Herles, Harles	Fear, Feder
Ecc, Ech	Erlevs, Aller	Fere, Ferri, Fereia, Ferry, Feres, Ferrens, Ferie
ech for ley, and vice- versa	Ermenia, Armin	feld, field, weld, felt, velt, well
ed, ille	Erm, Arm (Orm, Almias)	Fen
ed, et	ert, et	Feathers, Feres, Fredes
Eddle, Gedwales, Gud- wales	Erse, Hars	Fellis, Felges (Felix)
Edes, Hens, Eds, Edres	er, oure	Felix, Fride
Edid, Adding	Ergum, Erg	Fes, Fax
Edelels, Ethels, Els	Ernulfes, Arm	Fews, Fos, Fous
Edling, Eilin, Ellin	Erne, Arn, Harn, L'arn	Fire, Frede
Edmundre, Amother	Esler, Hesler	Fin, Fine
Eddle, Eduardes	Eske, Asche, Esch, ax, Esk, Es, Hex, eas	Fish, Fix, Fisc
Eg, Ege	Esh, Ash, Es, As	Figc, Fiyc, Fylling, Figel, Fyl, Fiue, Fi, Fin, Fuce
Egges, Eghis	Estorch, Stork, Estoch	Fitl, Fidl
Eindre, Aindre, see Ainder	Eslin, Hesling	firth
Eincle, see Ingle, Engle	Es, Theaks	Flax, Flates, Flas
Eins, Ains	Estein, Stain, Estanes, Asen, Estan, East, stain	Flam, Plane
ei, ey, ea, ai, saie, sey, Ya	Esd, Hes, Esdes	Fled, Flet, Fleet, fluet, flot, (sometimes felt)
Eld, Hel	Eschalche, Shackle	Fleus, Flix
Eles, El, Els, Est	Eslinges, Slings	Flemming, Fleming
Elde, Ecin, Hella	Estires, Stears	Flen, Flin
el, ill	Esele, Hasle	Flock, Floch
Ella, Alvengi, Aluen, Alwin, Elving	Esca, Sheff	Flor, Flower
Elling, Ellin	Esnoid, Snaith	Flotman
El-mete, Elm-et	Es, East	Ford, forth, furth, furt, for, fer, forbe
Elmes, Ermes, Ems, Helmes	Es, As, Ese, Ase	Fogga, Fulcar
Ellen, Halwid, Elwin	Estoll	Force, Fos, Foss, Fors, Fod, Fox
Eller, Alverde, Elworde, Alward	Et	Fools, Fuls, Fugeles, Fule, Ful, Fole
Eller, Elre	et, heved, head, eve	Forne, see Widfor, n, Withern, see Tow
Ellin, Adelinges	Eters	ford changed to worth, and vice-versa; also to wood
Ele, Au	Etts	
Elgen, Ellough	Eure, Yor, Yore, Eures, Ures, Years, Ear	
Elpe, Helper	Evering	
Els, hills	Ever, Evr, Eure	
Elstein, Asten	Exil, Aschil	
	falde, fold, falds, felt	
	Fad, fade	
	farm	
	Fals, Wales, Vals	
	Farman, Farmanes	

Forest	Ghise, Gis	Grindle, Gretlin
Fosc, see Folk, Fulch ; possibly Fawkes, Vaux, Falc	Ghiges, Guis, Chiges, Gighes, Gise, Guise, Ghise, Gis	gum (bald)
Folk, Fulch	Ghive, Give	Guise, Guys, Gise
Frais, Fresting, Fres	Ghersinc, Gressing	Gun, Bonne
Frem	Gheue, Gow	Hab, Habe, Abbe, Abe
Fri, Fry, Fridars, Fride, Fridays (Freda)	Gherin, Given, Goin, Grin	Hade, Ad, He, Ha
Frick, Frice, Frich, Freckle, Frechel	Ghigels, Giggles	Hade, Copt
Frot, Frod, Froding	Ghinipe, Knipe, Gnip, knype	Hai, Hea, Hei, Hat, Ha, He, Hay, E
Fris, Frys	Gip, Chipec, Cipe, Chiper, Cip	Haghe, Haggen, Hag- ende, Hayen
Full	Glass	Hack, Hage, Ache, Hac, Augh
Fresch, Thresh	Glus	Hacle, Ackl
Fur	Gleas, Glasser	Hais, Aschel
gall, gala	Gold, Guld, Golds, Godes, Gol, Godenes	Haigh, Hale
Gamels, Games, Cam- bles, Gembl, Chemel, Ghemel	Gol, Goul, Go, Gou	Hain, Hagen, Haged
Gan, Galme, Game!, Gagen, Gayen	Gol, Gathlacs, Gudlages	hall changed to dall, dale, and vice-versa, also to <i>ow</i> and <i>shelf</i>
Galtres, Galtre, Girles, Gerles, Galt, Gal	Gomers, Gomes	hala, hall, see sall, hale, hal, shal, all, ill, il
Gar, Gere, Ghere, Inger	Goodman, Godmund, Gudmund	Hal, Hall, Halle, Al
Gard, Gerd	Goosen, Gusans	Hald, Haldis, Holds, Hold, Ald
Garrow, Gheruenz, Geruez	Golse, Gox	Halme, Hawn
garth (also card-scard)	grave, grif, grove, gram, grem, greave, Graf, grip	Halwide, Eller
Garris, Gerdes	Grass, Ghers, Gersing, Chersin	Hals
Gaten, Ghetenes, Chenets	Grange	Hal, Hough
Gate, Yate, ghet, et	Grans, Grenz, Grentes	Halli, Hali, Helli, Hæge, Helge, Hella, Hety, Hel (Eld) Elge
Ger, Yar	Grace, (Mount)	Hale, Heal, (Hea)
Germunds, Gemmund, Ingman, Gemuns	Grant, Grent	halgh, holf
Gerlin, Girling	Graf, Cadre	hall, hale changes to ley, also to gill, and vice-versa, also to low
Geve, Given	Gra, Cra	Haan, Heming, Hami
Gen, Gow	Greas, Greese, Gris, Grise, Gresse, Gri, Greece, Greis, Girs, Grese	Hal, Hatel, Har
Geren, Grin	Great, Magna, Michel, Mickle	Hal, Har
Gedwales, Eddle	Green, Grene, for grip	ham, ha', em, um, un, en, ou, haim, u', aim
Gerne, Arn, Yarn, (Ger- nan the owner)	Greet, Gre	om an ham be- comes holme & vice- versa ; also tun, ton
Gerle, Ger, Girl, Gerles	Grewel	Hamels, Hems, Helms, Elmes
Geures, Lovers	Gren, Grin	Ham, Hone, Hane, Hon
Gerse, Grease	Grin, (Crin the owner)	Hamel, Hamble
Gedlinges, Gilla	Grinda, Grim	Hammer, Hanbre, Hamer, Ambre
Ghellinghes, Gilling	Grimes, Grims, Grim	
Ghil, gill, Ghel, Gilling, gell	Grib, Gripe, grif	
gill changed to hall	Gris, Girs, Giise	

Han, Hang
 Haneche
 Hands, Handes
 Hanging
 Hart, Hert, Her
 Har
 Harp, Arp
 Hardinc, Arthing
 Harn, Herne, Erne
 Harl, Herle, Herels,
 Harls, Herse, Erle
 Hars, Erse
 Har, Here
 Hare
 Hartling, Herlin see
 Hart
 Hard
 Hase, Hesse, Asel
 Hashund, Aismunder
 Hasch, see Hais
 Hasel, Hesler, Hasle,
 Hesle, Hesse, Hesel,
 Hasel, Esele
 Haser, Azer
 Haslin, Hesling, Hesl
 Hasse, Aske
 Hat, Hed, Hai, Hei
 Haws
 Hawks, Henoche,
 Hoches, Hauoces,
 Haux
 Haw, Howe
 Hax
 Heading, Hea-ding,
 Hed-ing, hede
 Heldews, Hils
 Heldre, Holder
 Helmes, Ems, Elmes
 Helper, Elpe, Hilper,
 Ipre
 helle, hill, helt, 'l, al,
 hell, heles, helde
 He hey
 hea, hee, hie, high, E,
 Het
 Heath, Higre
 Heb, Hep
 Hel became *Eld* in
 Eldwick, Hella
 Helde, Hal
 Helsing
 Heinde, Hinde, Inde

Hep, Hea, Heppe
 Hes, Esd, Hesde
 Hess, Heys
 Hemling, Himelige,
 Himel
 Hessle, Hes, Hessel,
 Eslin
 Herles, Erles
 Hex, Es
 Heite, Holt
 Hens, Edes, Edres, Hen
 heved, head, it
 Hesley
 Hems, Hiime
 Hesler, Esler
 Hesin, Easing
 High
 Hilda, Hilde, Helde, Ilde
 Hils, Hildoves
 hills, els, Hil, Ille, el, le
 Hindre
 Hipple, Hips, Hipl
 Hilche, Il
 Hilder, Hilger, Hinder,
 Hilgre, Ildre
 Hive, Hid
 Hilden, Hildinges,
 Ildinges
 Hickle, Chichel, Ichel
 Hip, Ship
 Hipper, Huper
 Ho, Hou, Hu, Hoo
 Ho, Hut, Hot, Hoo
 Hod, Hot
 Holt, Elt, changed to
 Bolt, how
 Hold, Hot, how
 holme, on, un, ol, hulme,
 olme, um, holne, Hom,
 Holmp, also changed
 to ham, and vice-versa
 holes, el
 hole, Hoyle, hol
 Hol
 Holmp, Ulm, Holme
 Hodder
 Hoy, Hoi, Hoc, Hough,
 Ho
 Hode, Hoth
 Horn, Horen, Horni,
 Horning, Hore,
 Horninc

Hough, Howe, Houe,
 Hou, Ho, how, Ou
 Hop, hope, up
 House, ose, us, Hus
 Hows
 Hor, Or
 Hors, Hose
 Hoste, Owst
 Hopper, Hom, Homp,
 Hopre
 Houg, Hougén, Holme
 Hov, Hoving
 How, Hol
 Howard
 Horts, Harts
 Hub, Hubber, Hu
 Huds, Udres, Hudres
 Hudders, Oders, Others
 Hugh, Hug, Hu
 Humble, Umel, Humel
 Humber
 Hun, Huns, Hunsing,
 Hulsing, Huls, Hols,
 Ulsig
 Hum
 Hundeman, Hunman
 Hunds, Huns, Hundres
 Hundred, Hundret.
 Hunder, Hundreds
 Huudulfs
 Hunt
 Huntin, Hunting
 Hunchil, Uncle, Uncles,
 Huddles, (Hunchil the
 owner)
 Ia, ya, ea, Yea
 Iar, Yar
 Iap, Yap
 Ianulfs, Ows
 Iaf, Ia, Ya(f)
 Ide, Idle
 ige, ick
 Ilche, Il, Hilche
 Ilde, Hilda
 Ildings, Hilden
 Ilk, Illic, Alican, Llecan,
 Olicana
 ill, il, hall, el, hill ed
 ing (final syllable)
 ing (middle of the word)
 iu, ing, inc, ling, en

ingas	Kin, Chin, Kins, Chines	Leake, Lece, Leche,
Ingman, Gemuns	Kimber, Chiber	Leck, Locking
Ingle, Engle, Eincele,	Kipl, Chipel, Kip	Lebbers, Ledbez
Ingolds, Ingulfs, In-	Kipling, Climbi	Leath, Lid, Lider,
gulves, Ingles	Kip, Skip	Lythe, Lede, lide,
Inskip	Kive, Cive	Leat, lid', Lyth,
Inde, Heind	Kirk, Cherc, Chirche,	Lithe, Lied
Ingbirch	Cherch	le as in le street = the
Indre, Ildre, Hinder	Knares, Chenares	Leal, Lel
Ing, Ucne	Knap, Cnap	Leaven, Ledl, Ledlinghe
Inger (for Gar)	Knay, Chenive, Keneue,	Leven
in, ham, inc, ing, wick	Chennic	Lea, lee, lei, leie, ler,
Ir, Ire	Knee, Na	ley, le, lege, Li, Lit,
Iole, Youl	Knooting, Noting, Not-	(changed to hal, al,
Isle, Isel	ting	clive
Istop, Stubbs	Knight, Cnit	lecan, Ilk, Olican
Iugu, Iucu, Yoke	Knipe, Ghinipe, Gnip	Lede, Sled, Leck, Leid,
Jaglin, see Purston, 118	Knowle, Cnol	Lied
Kel, Chel, Kels, Chels,	Kyme	Leeds, Ledes, Leds,
Kell	lac, ley, lag, lage, lege,	Loidis, Lead, Led
Keld, Cheld	lay, ley	lec, skeif
Keel, Chel, Chil	lag, lac, lache, cal, lake,	let, slet
Kell-ing, Chelin	slack, laige, sey	Leonard
Kelk, Kel, Chelch	lai, ley, lei, lie, lade, la	Levet
Kelley, Calges, Calais	Lad, layt, Lathe, Lade	Levetot, Leutat, Live-
Kear, Kere, Chere	Lachen, Lacken, Lachin	tots
Keigh, Chiche	Leckon, Lache	Levis, Leuec, Lewec
Ken, (Kennet)	las, les	Leving, Len, Leve
Kenny, Chere	Langh, le, lai, laga,	Leofrs, see Livers
Kes, Ches	Las, ley	L'ern, Arn
Kep, Chip, Cap	Laugh	Lepin, Lepping, Lep
Ker, cher, sker, cur, car	Lay, Lachas, Lat	Lelley
Keres, Creues, Creves	Lazen, Leising, Lesing,	Less, Liss
Kew, skew, col, cough	Leisenc, Laisin,	Leece, Lies
Kettle, Chetels	Leizing	Ling, Lin
Keying, Cainge, Chaing	land, lant, lan, lont,	Lind, Lin, Lil
Kex, Cotes, Ceze, Chetes,	Landmoth	lin, liug, (or ing, in,
Chize	lau became dene	ingas, family or tribal
Kid, Chid	Lax, Laxin	name)
Kiln, Cheling, Chile,	Lang, Lan, Langhe,	ling for ing, and vice-
Chiln	(changed to low)	versa
Kilving, Chalving,	L'acl, Ackl	Lilling, Lilinga, Lill, Lil
Chelvinc, Chelvin	lau, lawe (ley in mis-	lif, lith. liff, cliff
Killer, Chilver, Chil-	take), low, lou, lai	Lip, Lin
verts, Chilvord, Chil-	Larting, Lertin, Lart,	Little, Sciteles
vestre	Lert	Livers, Leofrs, Livre
Kil, Chil, Chill	Lasting, Lesting	Loft, Loct, Lot
Kild, Chille, Childe	Lang, Lanb, Long	Lock, Loche, Loche,
Killing, Killing, Cheni	Lays, Leches	Locking
Kilpin, Chelp	Lavre, Laver	Low, Loghe, Loge
Kip, Chip	Lan, Lone, Lune, Lon,	Lovers, Luvres, Laures,
	Lons	Geures

Lont, Lund	mell	Nate
Lodres, Lothers	Mede, Meth	Naghel, Naw, Nagel,
Lon (? Long)	mer, mere	Nayel
Londes, Lodens	Mene, Mennis	Nace, Nes, Ness, Nesse
low changes to hall	Melling	Nap
Lythe, Lithe, see Leath,	Mele, Mow	Nar, Neres, Knares,
Lede	Mensing, Mersinc,	Chenares
Luc, Youl	Mens	Nether, Nidder
Lud, Lut	Melse, Meaux	Ness, neisse, (News in
Lup, Lupe	Melmer	mistake probably,)
	mer, see mare, mere,	Nesse
	sea	Neu, New, Niue, Niwe,
Manne, Mann, Magne,	mete	Nichue
(Latinized), Mannes,	men, min	News, Neus
Man	Mex, Meches	Nic (Knight)
Magna, Michel, Great	Melsis, Malsis, Chelchis	Nidd, Nit, Nidder,
Mal, Maul, Malg	Michel, Mickle, Mucel,	Nether, Nith
Mal, Mel	Magna, Great	Nonuinc, Nunning.
Mans, Manz	Mid, Mith, Myth, Midel,	Nonne, Nun, Noning
Malt (Malet?)	Mit	Nor, Nord, North, Nort
Malzeard	Mil, Bil, Mile, Milde	(Or, in mistake), Not
Malbis	Miniot	Norman, Norme
Manes, Mans, Mens,	Mi, My, Mit	Noth, Nutt, No, Notele,
Man, Mane, Maines	Misper	Nuttles
Malche	Mire, Mir	Nostell, Osele, Osle
Malmer, Melmer	Mille, Milling, Mill	Noting, Knotting
Malsen, Melson	Midg, Mic	
Maple, Mapple	Min, Mine	Oak, Ac, Ocker
Marde, Martre, Mar,	Michael's (St.)	o, oe, hou, ou, houe,
Merde, Marthe	Mint, Munet	Oue, Hough, Ou, Ule
Mange, Marrick	Mole, Moles, Mol, Moul	Och, Oc
Marken, Merch, Mark-	Moor, More, Mor, Mur,	Odulfs
ing, Merchin	Mir, Moors	Oders, Hudders,
Mare, Mere, Mire, Mar,	Monn, Monk, Monech,	Huthers
Mars, Mers, Merse,	Monuch, Monc	Oding, Adding
Mer	Montem, (sub.)	Ogle, Ogles, Oceles
Mareis, Mersc, Mersch,	Moorside	Oles, Olles, Ulles, Ouls,
Mares, Marske, Marsh	Morthen (en le) in the	Ulves
Mesc, Marishes	Morthen	Ol, Ul
Marr, Marra, Marl	Mort	ol, holme
Mas	Morell	old, holt
Market	Moth, Mot, Morth, Mort	ome, ham, un, em, omb,
Mauleverer	Moss	on, oom, om, am
Mare, Mell	Mow, Mule, Mul, Mu	Ones, Anes, Ounes
Maxudes	(lede)	ope, up, op, hope
Melt, (certainly not	Mox, Mosche, Molsce,	Ops, Ups
from Mel, honey, and	Molz	Or, Hor, Our, ore, (see
not so named by the	Mus	Over,) oure, er
Romans!)	Myers	Or, Nort
Mel, Medel, Merel, Midel		Ormes
Middle, Mith, Myth,	Na, Knee	orde, worth
Metel, Met, Milde,	Nadfar, Naffer	Osbold, Osbold
Milden		

Osgold, Osgot, Ansgot, Osgod, Asgoz	Penneg, Penning	Reeth, Ric
Osmother, Asmunder, Asmundre	Penine, Pennine, Peni- gant, pen	Red, Rid, Rede, Ride, (Reed)
Oslé, Nostell, Oss, Osele	Perrow, a family	Red Rilling, Redlin, Renli
Oswy, Sway	Percy, a family	Reding, Riding for Tre- ding (Third-ding, see ding or thung)
Oswalds	per corrupted from forth	Reni, Riming
Ost, Owst	Pick, (?peak), Piche, Pic, Pich	Red, Rot
ose, house	Picker-ing, Picher, "Pick-ring"!	Reigh, Ric
Osi, Ox, Os, Osse, Aus	Pil, Pile	Redeles, Riddles
Oscitles, 'Sciteles	Picot, a family	Rib-Ribel, Ribble
Ottering, Otrege, Ot- reng, Otrin, Ottring, Otrinc, Otrin, Os- trinc, Otringe	Pidsea	Ripes, Rip, Ripe, Rib, Ribs
Ote, Ot, (Otto, Odo, Otho) Othe	Pinching, Pinchin	Ri, Ry, Rye, Rie
Otter, Otre, Ottr	Plon, Plom, Plomp, Plump, Plun	Ric, rick, ridge, rig, Rich, ri, rigg
Oudulfs	Pock, Poche, Poel, Poc, Poelin, Pockling	Rich (mond)
Ouls, Ulfs	pole, pol, Pool, Poule, pool, pold, Poul, Pouel	Ris, Rise, Rys, Rus, Ri
Onnes, see Ones	Popple, Pople	Richard
Ouse, Owes, Ous, Use, Dwes	Potter, Poter	Rie, Ryther, Ridre
Ous, Ulsi	Portin, Porting, Porti	Rig, Ris, Rics, Ri, Ry
Oustre, Auster	Ponte-fract	Ring, Righe, Ringhe, Rig
Oust, Wlfsin, Ulsin	Podeches, Puds	Rims, Rimes
Oust, Owst, Aust, Ows, Aus, Out	Pres, Preese	Ripling, Rippling, Rip
Over, Ouer, Owr, Ore, Ufr	Pr'sene, Prest	Rils, Rilis
Ov, Oving, Ulfe	Preste, Pres, Purs	Roebuck
Ow	Priory	Roger, Rugar, Rogar
ow changed to hall	Quarm, Wharm, Cornel	Roman, Romund
Ows, Ianulfes	Quel, Whel	Roberts
Owst, Hoste	Quenne, When	Rodbes
Ox, Oxe, Oxen, Os, Osi	Quick, Q'wick, Tohac, (see Whix, Cuches)	Rodo, Roth, Rode
Pa, Pay	Qwern, Whern	Rodre, Rother
Palle	Rain, Raining, Rein, (? Rafn, Rawn, Raven)	Rode, Rud, Ruds
Pain, Paghen, Pains, Pagans, Payans, Pade	Rane, Raininc	Roche, Roke, Rokes
Parva, Little Parvo	Rais, Redres	Romald, Rumoldes
Patun, Paton	Rad	Ron, Roun, Run, Rowan, Ran
Patrick (St.), Patring, Patric	Ra, Ras	Roudelves, (Rudolfs)
Paull, Paghel, Pagel	Rast, Raist	Ros, Rus, Ross, Rosse, Roos
Park	Ravens, Raven, Ragenel Raghenel	Rook, Roc
Parling, Perline, P'rti- line, Parlin	Raw, Rou, Roude, Rode	Rox, Roze, Rous, Rousce
Panges, Penis, Pennys, Penges	Ray, Ra	Rot, Rotes
Pagnell, Paynell	Rath, Rode	Rores, Rus, Roys
	Raw, Rou, Ro	Routh, Rutha, Rute, Ruth
		Rolves, Rowls, Roofe
		Row, Ruye

Ro-schel	Scemel, Skelman,	sel, el
Rofel, Rudfarling,	Scelmer	Sener, Sinder, Sindre
Rofellin	Schip, Skip, Scip, Ship,	Semer, Sea-mer
Ro, Ru, Row, Rughe	Skib	Sewer, Siwar, Siward,
Rough, Ruf, Ru	Schelin, Shitling,	Sievar
Rud, Rude	Scelliu	Sevenic, Sinning,
Rust	Scipe, Shep	Siverinc, Siuerin
	Scive, Shel	Settring, Sendri
Sac, Sax, (Sax the own- er), Saxe, San in error	Scir, Skyr, Sir, Schires,	Ship, Ep, (Scip, &c., before), Hip
Sal, sall, sle, hale, shale,	Scire, shire, sher,	Setel, Settle, Set
sale, sala, all, hall	Skir, scher, Skir	Sheriff, see Hutton,
Sal, Saw, Sot	Scherel, Skirl, Schirl,	shire-reeve
Sale, Sales	Skir	shelf, changed to hall, or vice-versa; also
Salvin	Schibe, Skibe	sell
Salt (Sir Titus)	Sciteles (Oskitel's)	Sheff, Esca
Sanc, San, Sac	Little	Shackle, Eschaleke
San, Sun	Schirne, Skerne	Shackling, Siclin
Santri	Schit, Skid	Sigs, Sighes, Sighels,
Santa, San, (St.)	Scines, Skin	Sigles, Siggles, Siyles,
Sand, Sands, San	Schire, Skee	Sils
sat, side	Scipen, Shippen	Silve, Silue, Sil, Silf
Say, see, Sea, sai, sa,	Sclenne, Slenning,	Single
sey, ai, se, sege, sic,	Selen	Silks, Silches, Siles
ey	Sclof (Ascolf) Scolfs	Sinni, see Sinning,
Scad, Shad, Scade	scoe, usch	Sini
Scach, Scaggle, Scarch,	Scoger, Scor	Sixten, Thixen, Sixte
Scacher	Scoxe, Skews, (Askew)	Skir, ker
Scachel, Skekl, Scackle,	Scornes, Score (Ask- orn's)	Slack, lac
Skackle, Seachl,	Scot, Sco, Scos	Slade, Sled, Slead,
Skeekl	Scradiz	Slaith, Slid, (Lede),
Scames, Scamps	Screng, Scraying,	Slaid, Slate, Slide
Scard, Scardiz, Scarth	Escreaing	slet, let
Scar, Seacre, Scarcre	Scru, Scuru	Sline, Slyne
Scarpen, Skirpen	Scrof, Sero, Crof	Smea, Smi, Smid, Smede
Sea, Sce, Skelf, Shef	Sraf	Smet, Sme, Smide
Scaws, Scalchc, Scaw,	Scriven, Scrauing,	Snain, Snechin
Scal (Aschil, Aschal)	Scraving	Snay, Snache
Scale, Scan, Skell, Scal,	Scutter, Codre, Skutter,	Snaith, Esnoid, Sneid
Skel, Scalle	Code	Snea, Sne
Scages, Scayes, Scage,	Scusec, Cus	Snec, Snieculf
Scag, Scay	Sea, sey, eia, mer, seige,	Sniter
Scalf (Oscalf) Scraf	sai, ai, ey, sei, sia, se	Sny, Snite, Snyder
Scelf, Shelf, Schelf,	set, et, sterd, set	Sou, South, Sote, Sotes,
Skelfe, Schel, shall,	changed to sea	Sud, Sut, Suf, Sos,
lec for skelf, Scevelt,	Sel, Sele	Suth, Uth, Su
Schef	Sess, Sez	some, um
Scel, Skel, Schel, Scil,	seppe, shep	Sore, Sour, Sower, Sor,
Schil	Sed	Soure
Scelne, Shell	Selunges, Slings,	Sol, Sow
Sce, Sea	Eslinges	Spaun, Span, Spau
Scep, Shaf, Skep	Seven, Swen, Seuen	

Spenni, Speninge	Streons, Whitby	thorp changes with
Spalding. Spellin	Stra, Straf, Stre, Stur,	thorn, and vice-versa;
Sproat, Sprote, Sprot	Strat, Strates, Strad,	also toft; also with
Spee, Spec, Spre, Spet	Start, see (Roman)	ton and vice-versa;
Sprox, Spros	*Street	also brough
spring, sprinc	Strick, Sterc	Thorn, Tornen, Torne,
Spo, Spaw, Spof (Spot?)	Strens	Torre, Toren, Tored,
Stall, stal, stell	Stub, Stubbs, Stop,	Torte, thorm for
Stain, Stein, Stan,	Istop	thorn, Tirn, torna,
(Stran?), Estein,	Stun	Torn
Stone, Stane, Steines,	Suaue, Sway, (Oswy)	Thorn, Toret, (Turot,
sten, stains	Suane, Seuen, Swain,	the owner)
Stacs, Stax, Stakes,	Suin, Swin, Sweyne,	Thornes
Stokes, Stac, Stack,	Swaine, Suene	Thoral, Turoides, Turalz
Stax	Suilling. Suillin, Swill-	Thorl, Toreder, Turod,
stain changed to ton, &	ing, Suillig, Suillic	Toroldes, Toredder,
vice-versa; stut, stey	Suine, Swine	Thorulds, Torueles,
Staple, Staplen, Stople	Sunder, Sundres	Thorles, Thorald,
Stave changed to Stau	Swale	Thurolds
Star, Stamp	Swet, Sua, (Oswy), Sual	Thores, Tores
s'tal changed to dale,	Swarth, Warte	Thorna, Thorman, Tor-
or vice-versa		moz, Thormoz, Tur-
Stang, Stanc	Tad, Tate, Tod, Tat,	moz
Staining	(Tate, a woman's name)	Thorgan, Turgis,
Stead, Stede, stad, sted	Tancred, Tankers	Thorgo, Turges,
Stee, Stive	Tan, Tane, Tans, Tame,	Thurgis, Thurgo
Steeple	Thame	Thoac, Thong, see To-
Stemans, Stemaines	Tans, Tates	hac
Stears, Estires, see	tac, take (tæcan)	Thri, Tri, Tre, tre(ding)
Stires, Stirs	Tees	Thresh, Thirsk, Fresch,
Steward	Tern, terne, Thurn, Tirn	Fresch, (Thir-usq?
sten for ston or s'ton	Thirn, Thurns, Turnu	Tre-esk)
Steffing, Stilling,	Terring, Teurinc, Teurin	Throap, Trap
Stivelinc, Steffin	Temple, see Timble	thwaite, toit, tuet, fit,
sterne, terne	ter, tre	(Tuades?) tuoit, tuit
Stil, Tils	Thixen, Xisten, Sixten	thwaite changes to toft,
Stidn, Stitten	Thirkle, Torchil, Tur-	toft, touft, touet, et,
Stirs, Stires (Street)	gisle, Turkle, Thurkle,	toith
Stoche, Stock, Stokes	Turchil, Turgil, Thur-	Thwing, Tuenc, Twenc,
(see Estoches)	gil, Thirtle	Thwenc
Stork, Estoch, Estorch	Theaks, Es	Thirnes becomes Tins,
Stone see stan	thing, tyn, ding, Tins,	and vice-versa
Stone changed for ton,	Tines	Thurns, Dermes
(and vice-versa?)	ther, der	Thurstan, Tosten, Tors-
Stot, Stod, Sto	Thirn, Tirn, Thorn,	tan
Stoll, Stud, Stooth	thierne, tierne, Thurn	Threl, Trel
Stoue, Stut, Stu	Tharles, Torueles, Thur-	ti, ty
Stra	les, Turalfes, Turolfs,	Tib, Tipe, Tibe
Street, le Street, Roman	Turolves, Thol, Tur-	Tils, Stil
Strata, "the street	ulfes; see Thoral	Timble, Thimble, Tim-
called Straight," Sarn	thorp, torp, torf, throp,	bel, (Temple) Timb
in Welsh	Thorf, dorf	Tiche, Tick

Tod	Ulm, Holmp	Wanb, Womb
Tohac, Quick	Ulve, Wool, Woolf	Wandes
Toft, Tofts, tot, toste, tov, tolf, see thwaite	Ulchil	Wang
ton, tun, tone, tune, tonne	Ulles	Wapling, Wap, Wapl
ton changes to don, dune; thorn; etts; stone; stan; den, ham, tene, bi, by	Ulsig, Hunsing	Wapon(take)
Tolles, Thorold's, Toles, Tholes	Ulsi, Ous	Wark, Werc
Tol, Tole	Umel, Humbl	Warla, War, Warlaves, see Werleges
Tong, Tuinc	um, omb, on, un, ham, ome, some, an, holme, changed for each other	War, Wer
Top	Umloue, Umlov, Anla, Anlaf, Amlaf, Umlaf, Unlov	Warms, Wemes, Wermes (Orm's), Warm, Warnes
Tor, Thor	Unchelf's, Uncle, Un- chels, Ungles, Hun- chiles	ward, see worth
Tot, see toft	Under	War, see Wharr, Warr
Toot, Tote	Upper, Up, hope, Ops, Ul, Upes, ope	Wart, Ward, Weard
Torgrimes	Upsall, Up-sall (Up- sala in Sweden)	Wartre, Warter, Warte
Tosche, Tocks, Tocs, Tock, Toscot	Ure, Yore	Warvels
Toller, Tolle, Tollen	urd, worth, nurd	Wat, wat, wath, Wa, With, see Wid
Touls, Toggles, Toyels, Togeles	Ures, Eures, Years	Wate, Wheat
Tow, Toue, Towe, Forne	Urch, scoe, Use, usq	Weaver, Wilfre, Wifre
Tores, Thors, Thurs	Use, Use	Weard, Wart
Torris, Tored, Thorolds	Uth, South	Weigh, Wics, Wide, Wid
Treales	Ut, Out	Wether, Wedre
Trouts, Truz	Vela, Weel	Well, ell, Welle, uelle
try, tri, tree, tre, Trec, Tree	velt, field	Wee, Wide, Widi
Tud, Tude	vid, vi, with, wid	West
Tur	vinc, vic, wic	Werleges, Werels, Wer- gel (see Warla), Wrel, Werel
Twisle, Tuisle	Wad, Wade, Wath, Wat, Wate, Wa	Went, Wintre, Wint went, (Der —)
Tyas, (Teutonicus)	Wad, Was, Wax, Wass	Werc, Wec, Wor
Udres, Huds	Wads, Wades	Wenning, Wininc
uic, wick, unic, uinc, neg, vic, wic, 'k	Waghen, Wagen, Wawn, Wayen, Wagh	Westre
uid, with	Wache, Wake	wet, (see with), Wet weld see field, (veldt)
uald, ualt, wold	Wadding, Widi	Wentres, Wens, Wen- dres
uelt, with	Wal, Walle, Wale, Wali	Werches Wors, see Wirces
Ug, Ughe, Uge	Wal, Waulde	Weres, Wres
Uggle, Ugle, Ulge	Walchin, Walking, Walche	Weel, Vela, Wela
Ufr, Our, Owr, Over, Upper	Walden	Wharf, Guerf
Ule, Ou, Ul, Ol, Ulen, Oue	Walder, Walders	Whel, Quel, Col, Wel, Wheld
Ulfs, Ouls, Ulves	Walles, Fals, Wales	Whit, Wite, Wit
Ulfe, Oving	Walise, Wales, Walis	Whorl, Wirvel, Wirwel
Ulfar, Wolfre, Ulfr, Ulur, Ulvar, Ulvers	Wallis	Wharr, War
	Wald, Wold	Whist, Widest
		Whix, Cuches, Cruches, Cuse

Whip, Wipe, Wipes	Wil, Wils, Wivles, see	wode, changed to with
When, Quenne	Wifes, Wives	wood, changed to ford,
Whitting, Witinghe,	Wil changed to Wid	and to wold, and vice-
Wite, Witing	Wilem	versa
Whis, Wite, Wide	Willows	worth, orde, forde, wet,
Wibeds, Wibets, Wibs	Willough	wrde, ward, uorde,
Wic, Winc, vic, uic, ick,	Wild, Widun	uurd, ude
'k, wege, weghe,	Wilmers, Womers,	Womb, see Wanb
vinc, uege	Wlmeres	Wormes, Wermes
Wiche, Wike, Wyke,	Wirces, Wors	Wress, Weres
Wich (see Wic) Wig,	Winks, Wichings, Wink,	Wr, Wort
wit, changed to wid	Winch, Winches	Wor, Wer
Wickers, Wicres, Win-	Wir, Wort, Wirt	Wrag
eres	Wintre, Winter, Witre,	Xisten, Thixen, Sixten
Wics	Wentr, Wintring,	
Widding, Wide, Wid	Wentring	
Widlafes	Wiske	Ya, ea, ei, Yea, Ia
Wid, With, witt, with,	Wisel, Wils	Yaf, Ya, Ia
uid, Vid, ade, wi,	Wit, Wid, Wy, Wide	Yap, Iap
uelt, Wy, changed to	Witforn, Widforn,	Yarm, Yar, Iar
wic, and vice-versa	Withern	Yarn, Gern, Yar, Gar,
Wifes, Wils, Wiles	Wilve, Wol	Iar
Wif, Wins, Wive, Wine,	Wi, Wor, Worr	Yate, Yat, gate
Wifes	with, wid, changed for	Years, Eures, Ures
Wiggles, Wicles, Win-	wic, and vice-versa	Yeding
chels	Wlmeres, see Wilmers	Yoke, Iugu, Iucu
Wigan, Wichingas,	Wlfsin, Ons	York, Yore'k
Wich'gas, Wiggin,	Wolfre, Ulfar, Ulvar	Youl, Aiul, Iole, Luc
Wichis	Wool, Woolf, Ulve	ym, see am, ham
Wilgar, Willer	Wold, Wolds, ualt, walt,	
Willi, Wilge, Wil, Wille	changed to wood	
Wilbe, Wombl, Winbel	Wood, Wode, Wother	



TERRITORIAL DIVISIONS.

LANCASHIRE : Agmounderness and Furness only.

YORKSHIRE, Euruicseire :

TRIDINGS, Tredings, Ridings, Tri-things : North, East West.

WAPENTAKES : Agbrigg, Ainsty, Allertonshire, Barcheston (Barkston Ash), Birdforth, Bolesford, Bulmer, Borgeshire (Borchescire), Buckrose, Clarhou or Claro (formerly Borge-shire), Craven or Cravenshire, Dickering (Dic), Gerlestre, Gersburg (part of Borgeshire), Holderness (divided into three Hundreds, North, Middle and South Hundreds), Hallikeld, Harthill (in five divisions,—Bainton Beacon, Holme Beacon, Wilton Beacon, Hunsley Beacon, North and South,) Maneshou, Morley, (Northallerton see Allertonshire), Ouse and Derwent, Osgoldcross, Pickering Lythe, Rydale, Sky-rack, Staincliffe, Staincross, Strafforth, Tickhill or Tykehull, West and East Hang, Langbargh East and West.

HUNDREDS : South, Middle and North (parts of Holderness), Huntou, Burton and Turbar (parts of Dickering Wapentake), Acklam or Hacle, Driffield, Hessle or Hase, Howdenshire, Pocklington, Scard, Sneculfeross, Toreshou, Wartre, Welton or Cave, Wicstun or Weighton.

OBSOLETE SHIRES : Bowland (Bolland) Trough or Forest, Barnsdale Forest, Beverley Liberty, Byland Liberty, Cleveland, Elmete, Galtres Forest, Gillingshire, Hallamshire, Hullshire, Hatfield Chase, Knaresbrough Forest, Massamshire, Honor of Pontefract, Richmondshire (Five Wapentakes of Gilling East and West, Hang East and West, Hallikeld), Ripon Liberty, Sowerbyshire or Forest of Hardwick, York City and Liberty, Whitby Strand and Liberty.

I think there are about 29 recognised Wapentakes now, 7 in the East Riding, 10 in the West, 12 in the North.

NATURAL DIVISIONS : Plain of York, Wolds, Marshland, Thorne Waste, The Dales and Vales—Vale of York, Vale of Mowbray, Wensley-dale, Bradford-dale, Spen-valley, Arken-garthdale, Bilsdale, Bransdale, Rosedale, Shibden-dale, Worth valley, Langstrothdale and innumerable other cloughs, denes, dales, gills, hopes; besides Teesdale and its off-shoots, from Bowes, Stokesley, &c., six of them fairly long.

Swaledale, Reethbeck, Wiske, Cod, Bedale.

Uredale (Yoredale, so called as far as York formerly, I believe,) with Cover, Masham Burn, Skell.

Nidd, Nidderdale or Netherdale.

Wharfe, with Washburn, Skirfare, Cowside, Aberford.

Aire, with Bradford beck, the Worth.

Calder, with Hebble, Ryburn, Colne, Spen, tributaries.

Don, with Dearne, Rother, Sheaf, Went, Roche.

Ouse, from the Ouseburn, receives also the Foss.

Derwent, with Rye, Dove, Seven, Pickering beck.

All these rivers, except the Tees, empty themselves down the central river (the Ouse) into the Humber.

The Hull joins the Humber. Idle joins the Trent.

The Esk falls into the sea at Whitby; Gipsev Race.

To these may be added the upper courses of the Lancashire rivers—Ribble, Lune, Wenning, Wyre, Rawther, Hodder.

The mountains have not so distinctly given names to territorial districts, though we speak of the Fells in a very vague way; and the North Yorkshire Moors and the Pennine Moorlands are used as general terms. The specific names, mostly of Celtic origin, such as Bow Fell, Mickle Fell, Ingleborough, Penighent, the three Whernsides, Cracoe, Rumbles Moor, Otley Chevin, Rosebury Topping, Stake, Pendle, and numerous others do not come within the scope of the present volume, Domesday Manors and their berewicks being our limits.

For the same reason parishes and other ecclesiastical divisions are passed by at present. Before the Conquest, as now, Yorkshire (Eurwicscire,) was divided into three Tredings. Subsequently the word Ridings became prevalent and thus obscured the etymology *Tri, three; things, dings, court or tourn or folk-mote, court baron, or court leet*. It will be shewn that the same word is found in Thinglawe, Dingwall, Tynwald, Storthing. The Sheriff, that is, *shire reeve*, perambulated his part of the shire as representative of the King every year, and the tenants were required to meet him at fixed places on fixed dates to swear fealty to the King, and pay dues accruing from their estates. From early Anglian times the country had been constituted into tythings or tunships, where ten free families (slaves not being reckoned,) were bound to be responsible for each other, hence the name *ty things* or court of ten men, sometimes called ten-men-tale. Ten of such townships originally formed a hundred, which in Anglian districts (like Yorkshire and Lincolnshire) took the name of Wapentake, because the

tenants touched the Sheriff's weapon with their own, as a sign of fealty at the Sheriff's moot, which was held at conspicuous places, such as mounds, (hows), crosses, trees, bridges, &c. Over each Wapentake was a High Constable, the chief tenants taking the office in rotation; and each township had to be represented by a petty constable and four tenants at the courts. The word constable probably means the cuning's or King's stability.

Large Manors, like Wakefield, were divided into greave-ships, over each of which was a Greave or Grave, such as Sowerby, Hipperholme, Rastrick, Holme, &c., &c., including several townships each.

Recent parliamentary divisions are of a very arbitrary character; thus, Shipley, named after the largest village in its area, forms a kind of orange peel around Bradford; some of it is now in the city. Spen Valley division is from a dirty beck, with the hamlet Spen at the head, whilst its populous villages Heckmondwike, Cleckheaton, Birstall, &c., are overlooked. Elland division contains the borough of Brighouse.

ETYMOLOGY.

TON.

A Ay	Binning Bigne Binne	Brenings Brini
Ack Ai Ac	Bicher Bicker Biecre	Bur Ber Bor Bore
Aich Ac Aigh Angh	Bil Bille Bile	
Hacs	Bla Blater	Ca
Air	Bol Bodel Bole Bode	Cal
Allers Alves Alvres	Bade	Carl Carlen Carel Car
(see stain)	Boyn Bouin	Cay Cai Che Caim Chet
Alver Aller Alure Alre	Bran Bramp Brans	Caster
Alvre	Braffer Bradfor Bratfor	Cat Ca
Ans Anes	Breigh Bries Bris	Catter Cadre
Apple Apel	Brear Brare	Caw Calve
<i>Arthing Ardin Hardinc</i>	Bray Bre Brettan	Camer Camerin
Ash Es As	Bret Bre	Clee
As Es	Brantisbur Bransbur	Cleckhea
	Brandsbur	Clay Clai (in the Clay)
Bain Bagen	Bridling Bretlin	Clac
Bar	Brot Broc Bro	Clough Clac
Barms Benes	Bromp Bron Brin Brun	Clare
Barks Barches	Brough Broc Bros	Clax
Bemp Ben	Buck Boche	Clif
Bees Bes	Burnis Brinnis Burnes	Clough Cloc

TON—(continued).

Col Colle Cole
 Conis Coneghes Cun-
 inges Coininghes
 Cunes Coninges
 Cork (? Kirk)
 Cow Cud Cot
 Cothers Codres
 Criggles Criges
 Crumbton (stun)
 Crop Crof Scrof
 Crinle Cliver
 Comp Con

Dar Der
 Dal Del
 Draugh Drac
 Den
 Dunning Domni Dodin
 Donni
 Deigh Dic Dis
 Deighton-by Dichtenbi
 Didders Dirdres Dirdes
 Darring Darnin Darni
 Drighling Dreslin
 Dinning Dumni Domni
 Dunin
 Drew Drowe
 Dimling Dimel
 Drew

Eas Es eith East-tun
 Eas-ton
 Earlshea-Eton
 Ebbers Edbriz
 Easing Esin Hesin
 Esing
 Eccles Egles
 Egges Eghis
 Ellough (Elgendon)
 Eller Elre Alre
 East
 Eg
 Ec
 Eaves Eves
 Et E
 Eastring Estrinc Estrin
 Ecin (? Haakon)
 Elling Ellin Edling
 Eds Edes
 Elving Alwin
 Esh Es

Farl Farel
 Farling Ferlin Farlin
 Fen
 Feathers Ferestane
 Fredestan
 Fews Fos
 Flix Fleus
 Flock Floche
 Flax Flas
 Flin Flen Flin
 Folk Fulche
 For
 Freckle
 Fools Fugeles
 Fox Fous Fos
 Fos Fods Fas
 Fry Fri Fride
 Fleming Fremin
 Frys Fris (Ferry)

 Garris Gerdes
 Gan Game
 Gar
 Gip Cipe Chiper Chipe
 Girling Gerlin
 Gleas Glasser
 Goul Gou Gol Go
 Graf
 Grims Grimes
 Grassing Chersin Gher-
 sin
 Grin
 Grindle Gretlin

 Hab Abbe Abe
 Hay Hai
 Hammer Hamer Ham-
 bre Ambre
 Har Here
 Hal Al Halle Helde
 Hatel (see Harden)
 Haigh Halc
 Hamble Hamel
 Hea Hie Hep He E
 Helsing
 Hartling Herling
 Hemling Himelige
 Himelin
 Hessel Heslin Eslin
 Hickle Ichel Chichel
 Hil

Hesling Haslin Eslin
 Hils HeldovesHeldewes
 Hesler Haselin Esler
 Haneche
 Het He
 Holmp Holme Ulme
 see Holme affix
 Hoo Ho
 Hopper Homp Hopre
 Hom
 Hot Ho Hut
 Hop
 Horning HorniHorninc
 Hough Houe Hal Hoc
 Oue
 Hor
 Huddles also Hunchil-
 hus Unchel owner
 Humble Humel Umel
 Hunting (also dun for
 ton)
 Hun
 Humber Bur

 Il Hilche Ilche
 Ir Ire
 Ingle Ingles

 Kelling Chelinc
 Kirkling Cherdin
 (d = cl) Cherclin
 Kirkhea—see Hea
 Kirkbur see Bur Ber
 Kil Chil
 Kilving Chelvinc
 Kive Cive
 Knay Chenni Keneue
 Chenive
 Knedling Cledin
 Knee Na
 Knap Cnape
 Kuiton, Sudcniton
 Kelling

 Laver
 Lay La Las Lat
 Lebbers Ledbes
 Leving Len Leve
 Lax Laxin
 Lang Lan
 Larting Lartin Lertin

TON—(continued).

Liver	Over Ouer Ovre	Sea Se See Set
Lock Loche	Oving Ulfe	Scaw Scal (Aschil owner)
Locking Loche Leche	Ows Aus Austhu'	Scachel
Lon	Ons Ulsi Ulsin	Sclof Scolfs (Ascolf's)
Lup	Ox Osse Osi	Scor
Lepping Lepin	Pat Pa	Scru Scurue
Lut Lud	Patring Patric	Scot Sco (Shaw)
Leds Ledes	Parling Parline Prtiline	Scraf Scalf
Lep	Penning Pennege	Settring Sendri
Langh Las	Penis Penges Panges	Ship Ep Hip
Lin Lip	see also stone	Shilling Scellin Schelin
Lit Li	Plump Plun Plon	Shaf Scep
Malche	Pockling Poclin	Sigs Sighes Siges
Mal	Popple Pople	Silks Silches Silco (see stone)
Mar Mere	Pres	Sil Silve Silf
Mars Mers	Preste	Single
Marking Merchin	Poul Pol	Sinni Sini
Mans Maines Manes	Porting Porti Portin	Sinning Sevenic Siver- inc Sivenin
Mapple Maple	Potter Poter	Skel Schel Scil Schil
Mel Middle Medel	Purs Pres	Seel see don
Merel Milden Midel	Rain Raine Rainine	Skip Scip
Mens Mersin	(see <i>Ranewat</i>) Rain- ingewat Reine	Sker Scher
Misper	Reigh Ric	Skirling Scherel
Mickle	Ribs Ripes see also stone	Sniter
Middle Midel Milde	Rig Ris Ri	Snea Sue
Milling Mile Mille	Rilling Redlin Renli	Smea Smid Smet Sme Smede
Misper Misper	Riming Reni	Snain Snechin
Monk Monuche Monech	Rils Rilis	Spee Spre Spec Spet
Mor Mur	Ris	Stain Stein Steye Stan Estein
Moul Mol	Rowls Roofes Rolves	Stax Stac Stacs
Moor	Rudfarling Rofellin	Stock Stoche
Mus	Ruds Rode(thorp) see also stone	Sprox Spros
My Mi Mit	Run Roun Ran Ron	Spaun Span Spau
Naffer Nadfar	Row Rugh Ruge	Stee Stee
Naw Naghel Nagel	Roys Rores	Starbot Stamphotne?
Nagle	Rus Ros Rores	Stut Stan
New Nue Niwe Niche	Ry Ri	Stut Stu Stoue
Nic [Knight]	Sanc San Sac Sun	Stur Stre
Not No Nor	Santa Santri Sanc	Staple Stopel Staplen see dun
Norman	Sax Sac	Stil Tils
Nor	Sal	Sut Sud Su
Northaller Aller	ScackleSkackleShackle	Stilling Stiveline
Nunning Noning	Eschalche see also <i>dene</i>	Swet Suat Sualun
Nonnine	Scamp Scames	Swin Suin
Oc Oche		Spalding Spellin
Ope		
Ottering Otrin		
Ouls Ulves		

TON—(continued).

Swilling Suillie Suillig Suillin	Tree Trec Tre	Whis Wide Wik see stan
Tan Tam Tame	Up Ul	Whis Widest <i>ha'</i> Wib- edstun
Thurls Turulfs Turolves	Up Up	Wil Wid
Terring Teurinc	Wal Wale Wali	Win
Theaks Es	Wadding Widi	Wink Winche
Thorn Toren Torn	Wapling Waplin	Whitting Wite
Tornen Gritoren	Walkin Walchin Walche	Wipes
Thorn Tore (Turot or Tored owner) Torre	Wat Wa	Wit Wi
Torte	War	Womble Wilbe Winbel
Tick Tich	Wel Welle	Wrel Werel
Tocketts Toscoton	Wee Wide Widi	Whorl Wirvel
Tocstun	Weigh Wles Wide	Wor Wer
Toller Tolen Tolle	Wenning Wininc	Wy Wide
Touls Togles Togeles	Wes	Wolfre Ulvardun Ulfar- <i>dun</i>
Toyles	Widding Wide	
Tow Toue	Wiggin Wichis	Youl Iole Luc
	Widlafes	

THORP THROP TROP

Addle Ardulfes Adulfes	Dan Dane	Helper Elpe
Aggle Acules	Dow Dwe	Hex Es Hes
Aller Alwares Herleves		Hilder Hilger
Erleves	Eas Es (? East or eas)	How Hol
Arm Ernulfes Einulfes	Eddle Gudwales Ged- wales Eduardes	Hundulf
Arnes Arnolds now	Ellen Halwid Elwine	Ingman Gemuns Ger- munds
Arnold <i>without thorpe</i>	Ellin Adelinges	Ing Uene
Arnodes now Arnolds- <i>toft</i>	Eters	Idle
Aus Osse	Ever	
Bab	Fogga Fulcar	Kelley Calyes
Bade	Forne	Kenny Chere
Bar Barche Barcher	Frais Frestin	Kettle Chetels
Bel Balche Belker	Friday Fridags Fridaizs	Kin Chin
Bird	Fridars	Kilton Chiltun
Bishop	Fule now <i>Fulford</i>	
Bow Bole		Lays Leches
Boy Bui	Gan Gamel	Lang Lanbe Lamb
Bug Buge Bugbe Buche	Gold Gu.d Gode	Lang now <i>Langthorne</i>
Bury Berge Bergue	Gow Gheue Geu	Leid Lied
	Grim Grin	Low Loge Loghe
	Gris Grise	Low Lang
	Grib Gripe	Lin
	Grewel	Little
Car Care	Hag Ache	Mens Manes
Cay Care	Hais Aschil Aschel	Mene Mennis
Clax now Claxton	Hasch	Moor
Chrache Crache		
Coneys COUNGES		
Cow Cole		
Copman		

THORP THROP TROP—(continued).

Mow Mule Mele	Scaggle Scache Searche Scacher	Thorp Underwood " sub Montem
New formerly Newhus	Scos Scotorp	" Field
Nun	Seven Swen Swain Siwar	" Hall " Perrow
Ogle Oceles Ogles	Scradiz Scardiz	Tharles Torueles
Ouse Dwes Owes	Skin Scines	Thorles
Ows Ianulfs	Sou	Tib Tip
Palle	Sway Suane	Tosche
Pains [Payans] <i>thorf</i>	Skelman Scelmer Scemel	Tol Thol Turulfs Turolves
Pinching	Stein	Tow Toue
Pock Poche	Street Stires Scires	Tow see Fornetorp
Pay now <i>Paythorne</i>	Spening now Spening- <i>thorne</i>	Tuadestorp Thorp Green
Priest		Thorn Torgrimes
Rais Redres	Thorp Torp several different places	Ulchil
Ravens Ravenes	Thorp Audlin	Ug Uge (? Hugh)
Raven Rayenel Rag- henel	" Arch	Weaver Wilfre Wifre
Rics	" Basset	Welwick
Rodbes	" on the Hill	Wigan Wichingas
Roger Rugar Rogar	" Garth	Warvels
Roschel	" Hasley	Wils Wifles Wivles
Rud Rude	" Salvin	Wilestrop
Roudelves	" Stapleton	Wild Widun
Scage Scages	" Green see Tuades	Youl Aiul
	" Willoughby	

BURG BURY BRO' &c.

Ald Alden	Corn Corlebroc	Kex Chize Ceze
Ald also as Aldburn in error	Dews Deus	Knares Chenares
Aikbar also Achebi	Eg E Ache	Langbar barghen bergh
Almond Almane	Flam Flane Flan	Londes Lodenes
Aldbrough as Burg	Gereburg Wapentake	Mex Meches
Barn Bernebore	Golds Godes Gol	Mil see Bil
Barugh Berg Baragh	Godenes Golde	On Ulen Ule
Berch	Greas Gersebroc Grese	Ring Rigeborch Righe
Benning Benni	Gress	Ringhe
Burrow Borch	Guis Chiges Gighes	Rise
Bil Mileburg Mil	Ghiges also <i>Gise- borne</i>	Scor Scogerbud
Brecken Brachebere		Sed
Brough Bore Borch	Heming Haan Hami	Skirpenbeck Scarpin- berg
Burg	Hor Orberie	Sowber Solberg
Burgh Wallis		
Cald Caldeber		
Conis Coninges		

BURG BURY BRO' &c.—(continued).

Sprot
Stan Stain
Skelbrook Scalebro'

Thri Tri
Thorn also Thornburn
Tor Tur Thurbar
Tuislebroc

Wel
Wors Wirces

DEN.

Ar
Arghendene see dale

Bar Bernedan

Col see Coldun
Chellow

Dene Dean

Har
Heb
How Houe
Hol Hole

Riddles Redeles
Row Rodun
Raw properly Rawdon

Shackleton, Scachelden
Escalchdene
Skel
Skibe Scip Schipe
Sils Sighels Sigles
Swin Suin

Wils

DALE.

Arkendale dene Arghen
Arche

Be
Bur Bre Bredhale
Burton

Camise
Cover
Cun dall del

Dale Dal Dale Town
dale or hall?

Deep Depe
Dins Dignes Dineshall
Dirneshala
le dale

Esk

Fyling dales Figelinge
Figl

Given Ghive Goin
Geve
Grin Gren Geren
Gherin

Ken Chel Ken(t)
Kid Chid (? hall)
Kil Chil
Kirk

Lons Lanes Lunes
Lothers Lodresdene

Malham

Rye

Sandall dal ? hal dela
dalia

Thixen Sixten Xisten
Sixte
Thornton
Trouts Truzstal

Under

Whel Wel Quel
Wool Ulve

BY

Ache now Aikbar
Aindre Eindre Andre
Endre Ande Ainder
Aisla Aslaches Asulves
Anla Umloue Unloue
Aismunder Hashuud
Asmunder
Alueng (Alwin) now
Kirk Ella
Asche
Assel Aschil
Asen Ase Estanes
Amother Aimunder
Edmundre

Balders Baldre
Bag
Batters Badres
Basche Bax Baches
Bel Balle Bal Belle
Balles
Beil Bele
Bessing Basing
Bern Barm Barn
Bergulves Bergol Ber-
gulf
Birk Brete
Barl Bardul(f)
Bald
Barna Bernode

Beller Belge
Blands Blande
Bordle Bordel Bordale
Borrow Berge Barrow
Berghe
Boul Bole Bolle Bolt
Brands Branz
Braw Brage
Burn Brun Brune
Bush Busche
Bus Busche

Cad Cate Cade
Care Car
Carna Cherende

BY—(continued).		
Carper Chirpre	Holt Helt Elt	Rous Roze Rosce
Cleas Cles	Holt see Bolt	Rude Rode Rud
Cole Cows Coul Coles	Horn Horebode Horen-	Scaws Scalche
Couings afterwards <i>ton</i>	bode	Score Scornes
Cowes Cahos	Hu Ho	Scal Scale
Cros Crox Crocs	Hunman Hundeman	Sel
Croches		Sewer Siwar Siward
	Ir	Skews Scox
Dan Dane	Ingle Einclc Engle	Skid Schite
Dal Dale		Slings Selunges Es-
Deighton Dicten	Kirk Chersch Chirch	linges
Den Dene	Kear Kere Chere	Skee Schire
Dena Degene Denege	Killer Chilwrde Chil-	Sinder Sener
Dromon Dragmale	vert Chilvertes	Sower Sore Sor Sour
Dromond		Staines Steines
Duggle Difgeli Difghel	Lacken Lache Lachen	Stakes Stax
Dighel	Lazen Lesing Leisenc	Stears Estires Stirz
	Leising Lesinghe	Stemans Stemaines
Eas Ese Ase	Laisin	Swain Suane
Eller Alwarde Elworde	Leck Lede	
Alnerd		Thirn Tierne
Ear Eure	Marde Martre	Thirtle Torchil Thirkle
Epple Aple	Maun Manne (Magna	Turgil Turgisle Tur-
Exil Aschil	latinized) Mannes	chil
	Malt	Timble Timbel Tim-
Face Feiz Fez Foiles	Melson Malsen	belli
Farmans Farman	Melton Melte Metel	Thorman Tormoz Tur-
Ferrens Feres	Mickle Michel	moz
Ferri Fere	Mil Milde	Thoral Turalz Turode
Flotman Floteman	Melmer Malmer	Thorald Torolds
Fear Feder	Mox Molz Molsce	Thorna Thormoz Tor-
Fir Frede Fride Fri	More	moz Turmoz
Fix Feches		Thori Toredder
Flax Flates	Nate	Thores Tores
Flas Flate	Norman	Thorgan Turgis
		Tolles Toles
Garrow Gheruenz	Ormes	Ugglebarn Ugleberds
Gaten Ghetens Chen-	Osgod Asgoz Ansgotes	Ulgeberdes
etes	Ansgote	Uncle Unchelfs Un-
Girs Gris Grise	Ounes	chels Ungles
Grims Grimes		
Gun Bonne	Preste	Wauld Wal
		Warla Wergeles War-
Harn Herne Erne	Quarm Corne Cornel	laves Warlages
Hawn Halme		Wether Wedr Wedre
Hax	Rig	West
Haggen Hagheden Hag-	Ris	Westre
en Hagende Haged	Romund Roman	Whit Wite
Helper Hilpre Ilpre	Romande	
Hella Helge Elde see	Roke Roche	
similar Eldwick	Rox Roze	

BY—(continued).

Willough

Willer Wilgardi
Wrag

When Quenne

WORTH WRD URDE

Ack Ace Oak

Dods Dod Dodes

Kimber Chiber

Bads Bades

Els Eles

Little Sciteles (Os-
kitel's)

Biword now Beeforth

Bis Bil

Gerele now Ireolith

Oak see Ack Acurde

Birch Ingbirch Berce

Boge Boy

Hands

Brins Brinesford

Hain Hagen

Ravens Ravenswet

Brods Brodes Broches

Hawks Henoches Han-
ocesorde

Tud Tudeford

Cart Cheter Chete

He ward

Wads Wad Wade

Culling Colinga

Hems Hameles Hilme

Warmes Wermesford

Cus Scusee Cuze

Hold Halde Alde

Went Wint Wintre

Cumber

Ingbirch Roughbirch
see Birch

Wiggles Wiclesford
Winchelswrđ

HAM EN AM UN ON

Acklam Acklun (Ulchel
owner) Aclun Hacle
Laclun

Burgedurun Burdon
Head

Harp Arp Arpen Harp-
ein

Acomb Achum Acum
Acun

Clap

Harome Harun Harum
see Arram and holme

Adding Edid Oding
Edi Odinghen

Cocker Cocre

Hacle see Ackl

Alding

Cot Coat Cottun Cott-
am

Hals Halsem

Arram Argun see
Harome

Cotting Coting

Heys Hess

Ask Asc

Cowl Colnun

Hillam

Barning Berning

Cover Cove

Hive Hidon

Beadl Bodlun

Crambe Crambun

Hoth Hode Hot Holde
Hodhu

Bentain Benet

Croom Crogun

Hollym Holam Holun

Best Besthaim

Erg Argam Ergon

Hougun see Hougennai

Beet Biedun

Evering

Hoving

Bickerun also Bickerton

Evers Eures haim

Hows Huson

Bil

Farn

Keying Cainge Chaing

Bisp Biscop

Fleet Flete

Kil Chilon Chillon

Bra Braham Bran

Fos Foss

Chillun

Bram Michelbra

Froding Froting

Kirk Chiche Chercham
Cherean

Bram

Gard Gerd Gerden

Lasting Lesting

Branting Breeding Bret-
ingBrentingBreuding

Goodman Gudmund

Ledes Leds

Brig Bringe

Gressing Ghersincton

Leath Leat Upleat

Brun Nunburnholme

Hallam Hallun

Uplid West Kirk

Brim Birnebe

ham and holme inter-
changed

Levis Leuc'en

Bracken Brachen

Loft Locthus-un

Lyt Lid

HAM EN AM UN ON.—(continued).

Layt Ladon	Ripon Ripum	Ulrome Ulfram
Mal Malgun Malgon	Rise Rison	Walking Walchin
Mas Massan	Rysome Rison	Waghen Wagene Wawn
Melt	Rippling Riping	Welham Wellon Well-
Middle Medelai Middel	Rother Rodre	un
Mort	Scriven Scraiving	Wetwang ham
New	Scraying Screng Es-	Whitting Witing
Newsam see Temple N.	Scraing	Wharram Warran War-
Neuson	Shippen Scipen	an Warron
Neu-hus-am	Stitten Stidnum	Wintring Wentrig
Newsome see holme	Stub	Wyke Wich Wic
New-hus-holme	Strates-erg-um	Wichu'
Otring Otreng Otreng	Stub-hus-hu'	Wothersome Wodehusu'
Owram Ouram Oure	Tat aim	Yap Iapun Yapum
Ufrun (North South)	Thurn Tiern Thirnon	Yarm Yarun Geron
	Thorne	Iarun
	Throap Trapun	Yeding

HOLME UN AM

Airy Ergun	Harem	North Holme
Ark Ergun	holme and ham inter-	Overe Owram Ufrun
Benning Benicol	changed	(North and South)
Benicol	Holmfirth	Paull Holme
Bew-Begun	Holme Holne Hulme	Rad Radun
Bracken Brachenil	Holme Hougou	Risun Rise
Braunting Breting	Holme North	Rysome (Out) Ut risun
Brunham holme Nun-	Hipper Huperun	South Holme (Suf-
burnholme	Hubber Huburgh-ham	holme) Hom
Clother Cludun	Leal Lelun	Thorn Tirnu
Chenuthes (Canutes)	Lathom Ladon	Torris Tored(Thor-
Chenecol Cnutsholme	Lunetot(Livetot owner)	old's)
Chennecol	Moor-hus-holme un	Waxholme Wassam
Down Dune	Moors	Washa' Wassum
Dringolme Dringhoe	News Newhus-holme	Yate
Ery Argun	New Newham	
Harome Harun see	Newsome Neusone	
Argun Arram	Newusam	
	News Nesse	
	Nunburn Brunham	

HOUSE HUS

Burnous now Kirkburn	Loft-house Loftose Lot	Stubb
Brighthouse	hus Locthus	Stack Stacuse
Hunchilhuses (Hunchil	Newsham New-hus-ham	West Westhuse
or Unchil owner)	New Neu	Wood

WICK WINC UIC K VIC

Ald Hade Ade	El Ele (Eld Hel)	Owst Oust Oste Hoste
Ad Ade		
Aust Oust	Fish Fise	Rede
Appletree Apletree		Rus Rise
	Green Grene	
Be <i>Biwich</i> Biuinch	Giggles Ghigeles	Sal
Bes Base		<i>Skipwith</i> Schipewic
Barnolds Bernulfes	Hard Ard	Stan <i>Steinuege</i> Sten-
Bor Borch Bere	He Ha Hade	weghes (? Stanways)
Butter <i>Butruid</i> Butruic	Hel Helg (now Eld)	Sunderland Sundrelan
Burst Broste Brocste	Hawks Hoches	Sundreslan
Bar Ber Bere		Suth South Sutha
	Kes Ches (<i>Dunkes</i>)	
Cat Catin Coting Cat-	Chesing Chesinc	Tate Tod
ing	Kild Chile Chille Childe	
Cranzvic Crans	Kiln Chile Chelinge	Wel
	Chilwid	West
Dun see Kes	Kep Cap Chipec	Wike Wyke Wich Wic
	Killer Chilvestre	winc (wid see with)
		Wykeham Wic
Ebor Eur Ure Yore		Wils
Yor-k	Monk Monn Mone	Withern Witforne
Els Edelels Ethels		Widforne Withforne
Ears Edres Edrez	Ness Nessvinc	
East Est	Nun Nonne	
Elstern Asten		Yarn Gern (Gernan
	Osbald Osbold	owner)

THORN

Caw Cal	Pay Pathorme Paythorp	Thorne Torne
Cra		Thirne Thirn
Lang Langthorp	Siggles Siglestone	Thorntons numerous
	Spenni Speningethorp	Torenton Toreton
Ow		Thorngumbalds

FORD FORTH

Aber	Cu Cud	Mil
Ample Ambre Ampre		
Arn Erne	Dish Dis	Neres Nar Cheneres
	Duns Dunes Done	Chenares
Bar Bere		
Bee <i>Biworth</i> Biword	Ful Gate-Ful Fole also	Pile now Pilewood see
Bol Bodel	Fulthorp	Pilmoor
Bird		
Brad	Gar Gere (In)gere	Ruf Ru
Boles		
Brines Brinsworth	Hack Ache	Scot Scoz
	Hart Her	Slenning Selen Selenne
Cambles Cameles	Hors Hose Horse	Spo Spow Spaw
Canbes Games		Stain Sten Stran
Carn Chrenc	Keres Creves Creues	(Strang) Stein
Clif Cli	Knar Kenares	Start Strad

FORD FORTH.—
(continued).
Straf Stra
Tud Tudworth
Wicles Wigglesworth
Wermes Warmsworth
Yaf Ia Ei

FLEET
Adeling Adelingesfluet
Mar Mereflot Mereflot
Stilling Steffingfeld
Steffingfeld
Tot fled
Yoke Iugu Incu

WATH
Wath Wat Wad Wade
Wate
Rainingwat now Rain-
ton

FERRY

Ferry bridge Ferie
Ferry Fryston

MERE MARE MARSH MERSC MARSKE

Aschiles Ascheles
Bulmer Bolemere Boles-
ford
Chilves
Chigoges Chigo
Ledemare Sledmere
see below

Loft Loctemerc
Little or Parvo Merc
Mareis
Marr Marra
Maxudes
Odulfs Oudulfs
Pickering marishes

Rawmarsh Rodemes c
Redmere mar Rotmare
Redmire Ridemare
Rodemare see Rathmel
Salt merc
Seamer Se
Sled Slide

AIE EY AY SEY SAIE EA

Ark sey Archesei
Bard Berels Berdesei
Berrets
Broxa Breche
Embsay Embsie
Harl Herels Herselaige
Erlsey

Hornsea Hornes-se
Hessay Esdesai Hesse-
sai
Hougenai
Kilnsea Chilnesse
Chilesay
Melse Meaux

Pidsea (Burton)
Pudsey Podesesaie
Rotsea Rotes-se
Sessay Sezai
Skipsea
Wibsey Wibetes-e
Withernsea Witfornes
Widfornes

BURN BRUN

Aldburn Aldbrough
Au Ele
Ber
Burnous
Col Cor
Coteburun Corteborne
Coteburn
East Aust August Ese
Est
Eller Elre
Fair Fare

Gis Ghise
Glus Gluse
Giseborne Guisbrough
Kil Chile
Kirk
Ley Leborne
Mel Middel Midelborne
Na Naborne
Nun-burn holme
Otter Otre

Ouse Use
Pick Piche
Sand Sa'
Sher Scire Schire
Scires Schires
South Sud
Slaid Slate
Stain Stan
Wel Welle
West
Winter Wintre

WELL

Brace Brais
 Braith Brade
 Cald Crade Calde
 Dere *Darfield*
 Ems Helmes Elmes
 Haux HanochesHauocs
 Hars Erse
 Hinder Hildre Heldre
 Ildre
 Hips Hipple Hiple
 Huds Hudres Udres
 Kettle Chetel
 Rims Rimes

Roth Rode Rods
 Shad Scad
 Whit Wite
 Well also Welton
 Womb Wanb Wanbella

BROOK

Kel Chelbroc Cheuebroc
 Skel Scalebre Scalebro

BECK

Eller Elre Alre
 Isle Isel
 Skirpen Scarpinberg
 Scarpinbec

DIKE

Diche Lelley Dike
 Dic
 Eas Esc

KELD

Halli Halicheld

SPRING

Ox *Ospring*

FOSS FORCE

Cat Cate
 Fang Frang
 Force Fors

SKELF SCHELF SHELF SKEW SCOL

ESK SK SCOE USC

Aiskew Echescol
 Aske Hasse Hase
 Eske Asch
 Caldenesche
Aiskew Echescol
 See *Bashall*
Egescop Eyescop
Hinderskelfe Hildre-
schelf Ildre

Hunshelf scelf
 Kippax Chipesch
 Raschel skelfe
 Salescale
 See Skelton
 Shelf Scelf
Scatterskelf Codreschelf

Tanshelf *Tateshall*
Tatesella
 Thirsk Tresche Trese
Thurnescol Dermescop
 Ternusch
Ulleskelf Oleslec Uis-
chel
Waldershelfe Scevelt

CLIFFE CLIVE

Ald
 Arn Gerne Erne Lern
 Atter Ate
 Cot
 Clifton Hartishead *cum*
 Clifton
 Cliffe Clive
 Cleveland *Clifflood*
 Crumbe clive Cunbeclif
 Crunkley

Fellis Felges
Ilkley Illeclive (British
 Llecan Roman Oli-
 cana Alicana) ?ley or
klev
 Lang Lan
 North South
 [Nor Sut Light all

near Halifax]
 Ox Oxen
 Raw Rode Roude
 Top
 Whitstone
 Wy Wit

HILL

Addle Adel
 Bothill (Bootle Bodel
 see Bol)
 Barn Bernhelt Bernhild
 Burrill Borel
 Crake Crecal
 Eccleshill Egleshil
 Aikilshill
 Farn Fern
 Goxhill Golse
 Hart Hertil
 Hessle Hase
 Idle Idel
 Pickhill Pickles Picala
 Ryhill Richella Rihelle
 Storkhill Estoch Es-
 torch
 Tick formerly Dadeslei
 Thorn Tornil
 Toot Totele
 Ug
 Warthill Ward
 Wighill Wicheles
 Wressel Weresa

HOPE

Bram
 Eccup Echope
 Mid Mith
 [Hope Hill Baildon]

EDGE EC ECH

Livers Livres Leafres

HOW O

Claro
 Greenhow
 Grimeshou
 Ghinipehou Knype
 Howe Hou
 Huntou
 Maneshou

Quernhowe

Skellow Scanhalla

Toreshou

FIELD FELT

Ald
 Auster Oustre
 Danefeld
 Dar Derewell Dereweld
 Cants (Canute's)
 Dri Dry (Deira)
 Duf Du
 Eccles Eccles
 Hat Hai Hei Hed
 Helli Helgeflet
 Heath Higre
 Hudders Oderes

Kel Chelche

Langfield feld
 Leckon Lachin
 Languelt Langwith

Man Manne
 Markin Merche Marken
 Mir

Nord Norfel
 Nes Nace

Raven Ravenes

Shef Sca Scevelt Esea-
 felt

Suf Sud
 Stans

Tan Tane
 Thresh Tresch Fresch
 Threl Trelefelds
 Thorp

Wake Wache
 Warn Warnes

LAND

Bow Bol
 Bur Bir
 By Beye Bege

Cleve Cliff lond
 Cros Crois

Ea El Elont

Greet Gre

Hoy Hoi Ho

Strick Sterc
 Stain Stan
 Sunder land-wick

Thurgo Turges
 Thurstan Tosten

Upsland Upsale Opsale

Yea Ia see also Elland

MOOR MORE

Carles mor

Fad Fade

Gilla Gedlinges
 Grans Grenz Grentes

Hex Chetes Cotes

ACRES

Ones Anes
 South Sos Sotesac

FOLD FALDE

Stot Stod Sto

FIRTH

Holm
[Firth Frith]

NESS

Amounder Agmander

Cotness Cotes

Fur

Hack Hage
Holders Helder

Nesse Ness Naisse
Nesfield

ROSS ROOS

Roos
Ross

Wrose

LEY LACH

Alwood Alwold
An Ane Ain
Auston Alstanes
Auck Alches Alces
Alche
Ardslay Erdestlawe
Erdeslan
Arm Ermlai
Azer Asser Aserla
Haser Aserle

Barns Bernes
Beams Bomes Bedmes
Bomeslai Bemes
Bat Bathe
Beut Bened Benes
Bene Benedlage
Barlow Berlai
Bever Bevre
Bewer Beure

Bier Birle
Bing Binghe
Billing Biling Binge
Brad
Bram
Brier Brese
Bur Burghe

Calver Caver
Cast
Cant
Cathlai now Cattal
Conon Cutn
Cotting Coting
Crunk Cru'beclive
Crumbeclive clif

Dades (Tates?) now
Tickhill
Dreb Dreblaie
Duns Dunesla

Em Ame
Ever Eurelag

Fars Fersel
Filey Finelac Fucelac
Feslei Fesler (Halifax?)
see also Faceby
Farn Fern Fere Fer
Frick Frichehale Frice
Frich

Grant Grent
Guise Gise

Heading Heding
Helmsley Elmeslac
Almes Hamelsech
Elmesac
Heind Hinde Inde
Hes

Hilden Hildinges Ild-
inges
Hindrelac Hindrelach
now Richmond In-
drelag
Hon Hane
Huns Hundeslege
Hundrestege

Ilkley Illective (Alicana)

Roman) Illic

Keigh Chieh
Kins Chines
Knotting Noting

Leath Lede
Lin Lind Lil
Lel

Meth Mede
Midg
Mar Marde Merde
Marthe
Mor Morelege

Osmother Asmndrelac
Ot Oth Ote

Pil
Pain Pagenale Pade-
hale
Pock Pochelaf Pochelac

Rip Ripe

Saw Sal Sot
Shep Seppe Scipe
Shel Scelne Seive
Ship Scip
Sproat Sprotele
Stan Stain Stane
Stain Estan Estol
Nordstan Stan
Stokes Stocheslage
Stud Stollai
Stave Stan

Tankers Tancred
Thorn Thorneslag
Tiss Tirneslawe
Tineslaw

Ul Ol
Ut

Wads Wades Wade
War Wer
Wens Wendreslaga
Wentreslage
Wands Wandeslaga
Wheat Watelage
Whip Wipe

LEY—(continued).

Whit Wit Witel*ai*
 Wickers Wicres Win-
 cres
 Wol Wilve
 Womers Wlmeres
 Wilmeres
 Wort Wr Wirt Wir
 Whix Cuselade Cruches-
 laga Cucheslage
 Winks Winches Wich-
 inges
 Weard Wartle Warda'
 Wart
 Years Eureslage

LAW LOW

Ardsley Erdeslau
 Ardislaw
 Barlow lai
 Bierlow lai
 Chellow Skellow Celes-
 law Scanhalle
 Tinsley Tineslawe
 Tingley Tinglaw
 Thingelaw

LAUGH LAI

Healaugh Hailaga
 Helage Hale
 Skirlaugh Schir Scirlai

HOLE

Fox Foxle Foxshole

CROFT

Moles Mole
 Sea Sa
 Wate

HALL ALL

Bashall Baschelf
 Beall Begate

Birdsall Briteshale
 Bridesdale
 Bordal (Boredale)
 Bossall Boscele
 Bosciale
 Brignall Bringhenale
 Bringhale
 Burnsall Brineshale

Campsall Cansale
 Catherall Catreal Cath-
 rhala
 Cattal Cathale Cath-
 alai Cathala
 Crakehall Crachel

Dineshale Dinsdale
 Dirneshal

Elmsall Ermeshale
 Eltel Ellhale

Fingall Fingala

Gomersall Gomesdale
 Gomershale

Hensall Edeshale

Kiddal Cbidale (? dale)
 Killinghall Cheni
 Chene Cbilingale

Lovershall Gueresall
 Luvreshale

Mulehale

New Nive Neu

Preesall Presouede
 Padehall, now Painley

Riccal Ricalf Richale
 Riccall

Rossal Roshale
 Roall Ruhale

Sandall Sandala
 Saxhalla
 Sickling Sicling

Snydall Snitehala
 Strensall Strenshale
 Stancil Steineshale
 Snaygill Snachehale

Tateshalla Tatesella
 (now Tanshelf?) See
 Dades

Upsale Upsall Upeshal
 ,, also Upsland

Wilsall Willsill Wifes-
 hale Wiveshale
 Worrall Wihala
 Worsall Wercheshale
 Winceshel

STALL

Heptonstall

Nostell Oscele Osle

Troutsdale Truzstal
 Tun Tone Tonne

DON

Bail Beldune
 Bur Burghdurun

Coledun now Colden

For

Hi now Hive
 Huntington dune

Raw Rondun Rodun
 (Rawden in error)
 Rowdun

Skeldon Skelden
 Stapledun ton

Yea Iadun

GRIF GRAVE
GROVE

Copgrove Copegrave

GRIF GRAVE
GROVE—(con).

Falsgrave Wales Walles
Valsgrif grip

riff Grif
argrave Gere Ghere

HowHonegremHogram
Hildegrip Hilda Green
Ildegrip

Mulgrave Mulgrif
[Mule was owner]

Orgrave Ourgrif Nort-
grif

Stonegrave Stanegrif
Steine Stain

GILL

Crunkley

Ray Raghil

Scar Scraere Seacreghil
Snay Snachehale

RICK RIDGE

Askrigg Ascrie

Cookridge Cucherie
Catterick Catrice

Escrick Ascri

Marrick Mariqe Mange

Rastrick ric Raistrick

CARR KER

Elleker Alrecher

Golcar Gudlagesarc
argo

Hawsker Hawkesker
garth

Holker Holecher

Widker

SCARD

Scard

GARTH SCARD

Aysgarth Echescard

STEAD

Gan Gagenstad

Winstead Wine Wif
Wivstede

ARGH ERGH

Golcar Guthlagesargo
Goosnargh Gusansarge
Grimsergh

Mausergh

Stratesergum

ER OUR

Hunsingore Ulsigoure
Hulsing Holsing

Overblow Oreblawer

Ryther Rie

Thorner Torneure
Tornoure
Todoure

ET HEAD HEVED

Chevet Cev Chiv

Forset Forsed

Hartshead Horteseve
Hartisheved Hartchet

Kelset Cheles Cheles-
tuit (see thwaite)

Kellett Chell

Lisset Lessete
[Lupset Lupushered]

Munet Mint
Moorset Moorside
Mulhede

Osset Osleset

Rosset Roserte

Swainset Suens
Selsat Selside

Tocketts Toscotun
Tocstun

WOOD WOLD

Alwoodley Alwoldley

Coxwold Cucuall

Easingwold Eisincwald

Harewood
Haslewood Hesel Esel

Pilewood Pilford

Westwood
Whitwood Witwde

HOLT

Esh Ash

Herles Erleshow Her-
leshow Erleshold

FOREST

Barnsdale
Bolland Bowland

Galtres

Knaresborough

TOFT

Altofts Toftes

TOFT—(continued).

Arnoldstoft *thorp*Elestolf *Estolf*

Langtoft

Thirntoft *Tirnetot toft*

Toftes

Willtoft *Wilgetot*

COTE COATES

Cold *Caldecotes*Crosby *Cote*

Fencotes

Kiplingcotes *Climbi*
*Clinbicote*South *Coates Sotecote*WITH WID VID
UIDAsk *Asc*Beck *Becvi*Birst *Beristade*Bram *Branwit Branwat*
*Branwet Branwode*Bubwith *Bubvid*Buttruid now *Butter-*
*wick*Cotting *Coteuid Cot-*
*inwi*Langwith *Languelt*
(? *velt*, field)Rookwith *Rocuid*
*Rocwid*Skipwith *Schipewic*Tockwith *Toevi*

THWAITE TUET

Hus

Hunder *Hundrestoitt*
*toith*Ingulfs *Ingulvestuet*
(*Ingolds*)Kelsset *Chelestuit*Lang *Langtouet touft*Mickle *Muceltuoft tuit*

AIKE ACH

Aike *Ach*Skirack *Skyrack Sira-*
ches

BOLD BALD

New *Niwe*

Thorngumbald

LITH LIF LYTHE

Broughton *Lythe*

Grindalythe

Hanlith *Hangelif*Irelith *Gerleworth*Lythe *Lid Lithe*Pickering *Lythe*

LEAT LET LID

Hunslet

Uplider *Up-Leatham*Westlid *West-Leatham*

LEAKE

Leake *Leche Leck Lech*
Lece

HALGH HOLF

Green

Streons (now *Whitby*)

SKIP SCIP

In

Min

ING

Birkin *Berching*
Boll *Bowl Bollinc*
Brun *Bryn*Cowl *Coll*
Cleav *Clevinde*
Ches *Keswick*
ChippDic *Dicker*Fidl *Fidl*
Fyl *Figel Nortfigel*Gill *Ghellinges*
Gembl *Chemel Ghemel*Kiplin *Chipelinge*
Keel *Chil Nunchel*Leven *Ledl*
Lill *Lil*Mell
Morthng *Morthen*

Picker

Scriven *Scriving Scrav*
Skeckl *Seachel*
Stain

INGHAM

Cot

Walk &c. (see under)

INGHALL

Sickl &c. (see under)

INGTON

Bridl

Drigl Drigel

Grass Chersin

Kilving

Mill

Otter

Pockl Pool

Scellin
Shitl

Wapl &c. (see under)

INGWOLD

Easing &c. (see under)

INGBY

Bess &c. (see under)

GRIS

Gristhornton Gristhorp
[Gris Greece Greis
Gries stepping stones
across a stream of
water; often called
hippings]

LE STREET

Barton le Street and

many others, all on
the line of Roman
roads, such as Tong
Street, Lightcliffe
Street

CHESTER

CASTER

Acaster

Don Done *caster*

Hen Henne *caster*

Lan Lon *caster*

Rib Ribel *chester*

Tad Tate *caster*

KIRK CHURCH

Felixkirk (formerly
Fridebi?)

Oswald Oswaldescherce
cerce

Romaldkirk Rumoldes

St. Michaels on Wyre

Whit Woodkirk

TEMPLARS

Temple Newsham

Timble Timbe (?)

GRANGE

Sturton &c.

CROSS

Crosland

Hutton *Lowcross*

Osgold Osgot
hundred's court

Stain Stan „ „

Sneulf „ „

LAKE

Els*l*ack Eleslac (see
slack)

Fishlake Fixcale
Fiscelac

BRIG

Ag Age Hagebruge

Brighthouse

Ferrybridge

GATE

Flower Florun Whitby

Gate Fulford

Hug Hughete (see et
head)

Mickle

POOL

Black

Dry Drit Drid*pol*d

Hampole Hane Hone*pol*

Pool Pouele

MISCELLANEOUS.

Ainsty Anesti Einsti
Anstig
Arnold (Arnestorp)
Aldwark Aldwere

Alne
Armin Ermenie
Alvengi Kirk Ella
(Alwin owner)

Bare
Becca
Beddern Bithen
Birkin Berchin

MISCELLANEOUS—(continued).

Bootle (see Bodel Bol	Knipe Guip Ghinipe	Richmond see Hndre-
Blaten Carr Blatun	Kelk Chelehe	lage
Bracken Brachen	Kilpin Chelpin (see ing)	Ronth Ruthe Rute
Brame Michel Brame		Ripon
see <i>Braham</i>	Landmoth mot	Rise Rison <i>Risun Ry-</i>
Brecca	Lacock	<i>some</i>
Buttercrambe Bute-	Leece Lies	Rathmell Rodemele
crame see Crambe	Leven Levens	Rodemare
	Lund Lont	Ryther Ridre Rie
Cave	Leeds Ledes Lede Lied	
Caville Chevetle	(<i>Ledsham</i>) Lead Led	Stockeld
Chevede	Levetot Levetat	Slyne
Clint		Stalmin
Crambe Crambon	Marr Marra Marle	Swine Suine
Crambon (see ham)	Meaux Melse	Settle Setel
Crayke Creic	Munet Mint	Swarth Wartre (see
Craven	Malsis Melsis Cheldis	Wartre)
Croom Crogun Cro'un	Chelchis	Stock Stoche
Cogrun	Moss Newose	Snaith Esneid Esnoid
Crimbles Crimeles	Mulede	StarbottonStamphotne
Crooks Croche		Stubbs Eistop Istop
	Nappa Napars	Skirne Schirne (see
Dacre	Nidd Nit Nith	Askern)
Drax Drac	NuttlesNotele(? Knut's	Tansterne
	or nut hill) Notheles	Thwing Twenc Tuenc
Fesler (see Halifax		Thoack Quick
Faceby Fixby)	Overblow see Kirkby	Tong Thong Tuinc
Fordbodel	Oreblawers	Treales Treueles
		Thirsk Tresch
Galtres Gerlestre	Preese Pres	Watlas Wadles
	Prsene (Presten Prest-	Wales Walise
Halifax (Feslei)	ham?)	Wassand Wadsand
Hidon Hive	Pontefract	Wetwang (ham)
Hawade	Paull Paghel Pagele	Wartre
Hert		Weel Wela Vela
Hessle Hasel Hase	Quick Tohac	Wheldrake Coldrid
Hacle Acklom		Wilema
Hunslet	Reeth Ric	Wressel Weresa

PREFIXES AND POSTFIXES.

Some names became so common, or two or more of the same name were so close together that it became necessary to add either the name of the family that subsequently owned the village, or a descriptive word to indicate its position or contiguity.

PREFIXES.

Bishop	}	Brans Brantis	}	Castle
Bank		Bridge		Cherry

PREFIXES—(continued).

Cold	Ing	Out
Copt		
Chapel	Kirk	Paul
Church		Patrick
Crosby	Little	Potter
Constable	Long	Priest
	Low and Lower	Parva see Little
Dnn		
East	Magna see Great	Rough
Earls	Middle	
	Market	Santri (? Sanctuary)
Ferry	Monk	Sheriff
Full	Moor	Sand
	Mickle	Slade
Gate	Mith see Middle	South Suf Sut Uth
Glass	New	Sutton
Great	Nether nearer nar (see over upper)	Temple
Green	North	
	Nun	Upper
Hanging	Norton	
High		West
Hutton	Old	Wold
	Over	Wood

POSTFIXES.

Ahbey	Church	Hill
Agnes	Clay	Hole
Audlin	under Cotcliffe	Hougrave
Ash	Cote	Hesley
Arch		Hustwaite
Arncliffe	Ella see Alvengi	
		Jaglin
Bank	on the Forest	
Bardolf	Fleetham	Knowle
Basset	Farm	Kirk
le Beans	Flemming	Kyme
Bonville	Field	
Bryan	le Fylde	Leonard
Bridge		Levet
Byerlaw	Garth	Lowcross
Bushel Buscel	Gate	Lythe
Bywater	Gill	
	Greenhow	Magna see Great
Castle	Grange	Malbis
le Clay	Green	Malzeard
Carr	Grindalythe	Mauleverer
Constable		Marsh
Conyers	Hall	sub Montem
Cliffe	Hang	Morell
Chapel	Head	Miniot

POSTFIXES—(continued).

le Moor	Priory	under Scar
en le Morthen Morthing	Parva see Little	Swaine
Mulgrave		Sessay
Misperton	Quernhowe	Spalding Moor
Moorside		
Myers	Richard	Town
	Roebuck	Thorp
on the Marsh	Roberts	Tyas
Overblow	Ross	
	Rust	Underdale
Pagnell	Rudby	
Patrick		under Whitstone Cliffe
Percy	Salvin	Watlas
Perrow	le Sands	Walden
Pidsea	Selby	Wallis
Pickhill Pickles Pighills	le Street	Willoughby
Pighulls	Stapleton	le Willows
Picot	Steward	Wolds
Park	Steeple	Wood

—+—
 In By, Ley, Thorpe, Ford, Ham and Ton
 Most of the Yorkshire place-names run.

In attempting to supply the etymologies, I purposely refrain from applying the meanings to individual instances, because it would be foolish to be dogmatic in many cases, until the thousands of other Yorkshire instances of place-names, not given in Domesday Book, have been classified, and the geographical surroundings compared. Further, it is very desirable to gather all the early spellings from ancient title deeds; cautiously avoiding such as shew that the writer was disposed to Romanize the endings, and sometimes the spellings, to suit his own fanciful idea of the meaning.

I have not multiplied the references to the languages of Northern Europe, and believe that the present purpose will be served by confining our attention to four main sources, indicated by the influx of

- (1) The British element, or Celtic language, (Welsh, Irish, Gaelic), consisting almost exclusively of names of rivers and hills; the Romans added very few.
- (2) The Anglian, from the country south of Denmark: the Saxons settled in the south—in Essex, Middlesex, Sussex, Wessex; and the Jutes in Kent: 450 to 700.
- (3) Norse or Scandinavian, from Norway and Sweden.
- (4) Danish, and some Frisians.

The majority of the place-names in this Yorkshire book are of Norse and Anglian origin, which differ very little in most particulars. Danish words are few, but strongly noticeable.

The place-names of this volume apart from the roots, (ton, thorpe, ley, &c.), indicate—

- (1) some noticeable geographical peculiarity of the place.
- (2) The claim made by or given to the original owner or his family; the settlement of a particular family, (A.D. 450 to 700 or later.)
- (3) Places named after the old homesteads in Scandinavia.
- (4) Norman owners, post-conquest, have their names added to a few places.

It will be noticed that some words may be found both as prefix, root, and affix; *e.g.*, Clifton, Cliffe, Lightcliffe; Thorp-Arch, Thorp, Buslingthorpe.

The corruptions—one often hears of—in the Domesday manuscript are (so far as Yorkshire is concerned,) very few, whilst the elucidations afforded are numerous.

The Yorkshire Dialect Student may find very much assistance by comparing transmutations of letters, f for v, w for v, g and y, s and sh, j and y, t, d and th, c and k, q and w, th and f, &c., as well as from the wide diffusion of words that are largely synonymous. Norse had some vowel sounds that are not preserved in English except in dialects.

The local and general historian may trace the condition of the land, and the state of the people in almost every name; but we are far from being able to classify the strata of successive immigrants, and the dates of their settlements. It is remarkable how little mythology and folk-lore have entered into place-names; and how little the Romans have impressed their power on the language—apart from the Casters and Streets. It is not easy always to discover whether a Yorkshire settlement is named after the abandoned homestead across the Norseman's Sea, or whether both bear the name because of similar situation, or the original proprietors had similar names. By original owner, I simply mean the Norseman who settled here, after whom the place was named: no more remote ownership need be thought of. Modern surnames (generally dating back to 1300-1400,) have had nothing to do with the giving of pre-Norman place-names. Fixby was undoubtedly Fek's by, but the *de* Fixby family are post-Norman. I would like to see a series of Yorkshire maps,—

but we are far from having the materials at hand, and further from their proper classification,—indicating

- (1) all the names of water, rivers, tarns, swamps and the like;
- (2) all the hills, plains, dales, cloughs, gills, crags, fells, &c.;
- (3) all the woods, coits, thwaites, royds, fields, trees, &c.;
- (4) all the (ancient) streets, ways, fords and forths;
- (5) all the burghs, dikes, monoliths, and earthworks;
- (6) all the places that have original founders' names prefixed;
- (7) all ecclesiastical and mythological elements in the place-names.

One of the laws of Canute, 1017-1035, shews that Christianity was far from being universal in Angleland:

We forbeodath	...	We forbid
eornostlice ælone	...	earnestly each
hæthenscype,	...	heathenship,
thæt man idola	...	that man idols
Weorthige hæthene	...	worship heathen
Godas & Sunnan	..	Gods & the Sun
oththe Monan	...	or the Moon,
Fyre oththe flodwaeter	...	fire or flowing water
wyllas oththe stanas	...	wells or stones,
oththe æniges cynnes	...	or any kinds
Wudu treowa	...	wood trees
oththe wiccan craft	...	or witchcraft.

These seven maps, when we are ready for them, might be printed in various colours to represent the successive inhabitants; British names in blue ink, Roman in red, Anglian and Norse in two other colours, Danish in another. Failing this, we might secure a preliminary series—a political one—(1) a map that supplies all the tons, (2) another all the leys, (3) another all the thorps, and (4) another all the burghs. The rest of the key-names may be on a separate map.

Whilst some names indicate the description of the position others shew the defensive construction, others the character of the soil, others the nature of the surrounding district, such as contour, covering, condition, colour.

We have, as yet, few printed lists of ancient Norse, Danish and Anglian personal names, beyond the Icelandic Name Book. Searle's *Onom. Angl. Sax.*, and others mentioned in the previous pages. Whilst I could have printed more names of Norsemen that I have found in old lists, (Floki, Brand,

Snel, Sneculf, and scores of others that support their introduction into our place-names,) I can assert that I have vouched for all being personal names of pre-Norman date; and many of them mentioned as owners of land in Domesday Book itself.

Of the original settlers, we may learn particulars by the place-names, such as their vigorous activity in breaking up the forest land; their sense of rights, properties and ownership; their methods of defence; their daring and enterprise, against wolves and Celts; their love of freedom, home, and local self-rule; the rights of the individual and the obligations of a community; their presence of mind inculcated by sea-roving lives and surrounding land dangers; their equity to all their children, and their claim to provincial management. The Norse and Anglians have given us their sturdy character: authority did not work from King to people but from people to King. They had not the dreaminess of the Celt, nor the easifulness of the Saxon.

The student of Natural history may find particulars of trees and animals, soil and minerals, mills and trades, water rights and fences.

Hraurnar thaull,
 Su er stendr thorpi á,
 Hlyrat henni baukr né barr.
 Sna er mathr sá
 Er manngi ann;
 Hvat skal han lengi lifa?
 The pine falls to decay
 Which stands in thorpi
 It has no bark nor leaves to protect it.
 Like such is man
 Who has none to befriend him:
 Wherefore should he linger on?

These grand old Scands and Anglians had a literature and learning, but alas! little remains. Their runic inscriptions had nearly all vanished, before Prof. Stevens and others discovered there was a lost Northern literature.

The Aryan language has two main lines—

- (1) Celtic which divides into two branches
 - (a) Gaelic,—Ireland, Mann, Isles of Scotland, Brigantes (West Yks.)
 - (b) Cymric,—Welsh, Breton, Parisü (East Riding).
- (2) Teutonic,—(a) Germanic dialects,—Anglian, Saxon, Frisian.

(*b*) Scandinavian,—Norse, Icelandic, Dansk.

Whilst the Norsemen were inclined to regard ranges of hills as their bounds and protection, the Anglians—by old association—were led to consider rivers and becks as their natural boundaries.

May I caution readers from trying to find the meaning of one name from a combination of two words from different languages. Such hybrids are generally impossible, though there are cases where a later people have added their own description to the old name which they did not properly comprehend. Next, always seek for the most abiding causes, in preference to such transient ideas as the existence of birds or animals,—fox, heron, rook, &c. The more fanciful and poetic a name, the more tenaciously will the ignorant hold fast to it.

I believe that what has been so constantly called the Danish settlement of our County should be more properly called a Norse settlement, the Danes largely being those who resided with the Norwegians and Swedes. Among other evidences of this we find in Scandinavia, on a casual survey, places with names of similar meanings to many Yorkshire places, which can only be explained in two ways; either the Yorkshire settlers named their new abodes in memory of their old homesteads, or the geographical environments corresponded, and names were given to describe those conditions altogether independent of old associations (if they were remembered) of the homes they had left.

Applethwait corresponds to the Scandinavian Eplethvet; Aske—Aske; Askwith—Askwike; Adel—Adahl; Berkin—Barkinge; Barwick—Burwick; Bowling) Bolling)—Balinge; Braithwaite—Braithveit; Cleveland—Kleveland; Byland—Bielland; Ealand—Alunda; Easby—Asby; Goole—Gool; Holm—Holm; Howden—Hooden; Howland—Hoyland; Lund—Lund; Lofthouse—Loftus; Lee—Lie; Lowthorp—Loderup; Marton—Martuna; Moulthorp—Moltorp; Milby—Melby; Risby—Ryssby; Skipton—Skeptuna; Starbeck—Stabek; Sharrow—Skaro; Thirsk—Thorsk; Tong—Tonga; Thorp—Thierp; Timble—Tibble; Upsall—Upsala; Wike—Wikes; are examples.

A, Ay, Ai, ey, sey, Ays, Esch, Ex, Ea, Au, Ax, Eches, Asch, Asc, Esk, Aske, yea; streams, ponds, water.

Ach, Agh, Och, Aqua (Latin), Ux, Uks (Sanscrit); water.

- Ax, isc, ash, esh, esse, ase, eas, ese; these indicate the neighbourhood of water.
- Aber, Inver (Scotland), 'Ber, 'Bar, Abberth (Newton), Apper; confluence, Celtic.
- Afon, Avon; flowing water; Celtic.
- Aire, Ayr, Aar, bright water, gentle, "Still Are"; Celtic is joined to Anglian in Airton.
- An, aine; stream, as in Alne, Arun, bright water.
- Allen, Alan, Alwen; white stream, Alne.
- Adder, Awdder; running water.
- A, Ac, Aike, Ake, Ec, Hoc, Ack, Ecclerig(?), Ocker, Occle, Acle, Hac, Augh; oak.
- Ackl, Achel; oak(?), see personal name.
- Ash, As, Es, Ask, Æsc, Ēsc, esch; ash tree; to be carefully compared with Æsc, water.
- Aller, Alders, Eller, Ald; alder-tree; to be compared with Alver, a person.
- Epil, Apel, Apple, Epple, Apul; Appletree; see Epli, Appel's (owner.)
- Arden, Gaelic, a wood.
- Aspen, Epin; poplar tree.
- Abbey, monastic, as Kirkstall, Bolton was only a priory.
- Acres, Acre; area, plot: akr is arable to distinguish it from engr, ings.
- al, all, sall, hala, hale; hall.
- al, lie; ley
- al, el, del, dal; dale.
- al; hill.
- alf, al, cal; see haulgh.
- am, un, on, um, ym, an; see ham, holme.
- Aus, Osse, Auster, Oustre, Aust, August, Oust, Ast, Est; east. Whilst Austria is from Auster, the west, not Ost the east, (German); Australia is from Auster, south, (Latin).
- Ain, Ane, Ans, Ains: one; see also personal name.
- Airmin, Armin, Ermenia; terminus of the Aire.
- Alt, arran; high, cliff.
- Ald, alden, eald, aud; old.
- Ard, Ar, Hard; high, great.
- Arn, Ern, Arnes, L'ern; eagle, or a house; see Arne's.
- Arr, Argh, Arg, Ery, Erg, Airy, argo, arc; carr. Ergh; arr. Ard is ploughed or arable; arth means rough.

Augh, Hac, Ac, Aigh, Eg, Aik, Auch, Ack, Ache, Aches, Ai, Ace, Achath, Hach, Hag, Acke, Ag, Hage, Age; some of these refer (as shewn by the context,) to *Haigh*, a hedge, *Aike* an oak; augh, a field (doubtful.)

Ad-wal, (Ad-vallum, on Roman road.) Ad; pile, pillar, cross cairn.

Adder, snake; see also Ather, Adwal.

Abbe, Abe, Hab; confluence.

Ade, see with.

Aiul, see Youl.

Ais, see Eches.

Ald, Ade, Hold; old.

Alne, Arn, Awn; (1) sacred enclosure (2) stream.

Alveng; Ella.

Alwold, Alwood; possibly Alwold's.

Ande

Anger, Angra, Angram, an angle, Norse; see Hunger; meadow, marsh.

Arp, Harp? Arpen, an enclosure.

Asel, Hessle.

Aper, Eper, Eofer; a boar.

Asten, Elstern.

Atter, Ate, at; see also Adder, Ather, Adwal.

Au, Ele, (eels?), also au, a pasture.

ORIGINAL OWNERS.

i.e., Anglian, Norse or Danish.

Abn, Haben's, Abben's.

Aekl, Acl, Eckl, Hacle, Lacl, Achel, for Ulchel's, Alchel's, Ackle's.

Aculf's, Acule's, Aggle, Akel's.

Adders, Adrish, Ether's.

Addle, Adulfe's, Ardulf's, Adda's, Ade, Aethel, Hedda's, Adda son of Ida (550), Hade.

Adelinge's, Adling, Ellin, Atheling's.

Æfings, Effing's.

Adding's, Edi, Edid, Oding, Ade's, Odin's, Hadding's.

Aikmunder, Heckmond: or oak-hill,

Aimundre's, Amother, Edmundre's, Hashund's, Asmunder's, Osmother's.

Ainder's, Eindre, Endre, Aindre, Andre.

Ælings, and Æting's.

Aisla, Aslache's, Asulves, Assolf's.
 Aikil's, Egle's, Eccle's, Ayles, Ails, Eile's.
 Ain's, Ane's, Ans, Annes, Eine's, Ane, An, Ones.
 Alche's, Auck, Alces, Alch.
 Almes, Helmes.
 Alwin, Aluen, Ella, Alven, Alueng, Alwen's, Elving.
 Ald, Alden's, Ullen's, Alding.
 Alwerd's, Eller, Alverd, Alward, Aller's, Alre, Alver, Elle,
 Ellre, Alware's, Alfre, Alvre, Erleves, Herleve's, Alvery's,
 Alve's, Aluer's, Alfry's, Alware's, Alles, Adelard's, Ailwards,
 Alwoldes, Alvas.
 Alstane's, Auston, Als, Elle's.
 Alve, Alver, Alfgyth's.
 Almund's, Ame, Em, Almond, Almane, Alkmont.
 Ambas, Embolds, Arnbalds.
 Ansgot's, Asgoz, Osgod, Osgot.
 Amber, Hammer, Hambe's, Ambrose, Ambre, Ampre, Ample.
 Andre, Andrew.
 Angles, from Anglen in Sleswick, an angle or corner, English.
 Anlaf's, Anla, Unlov, Umlove, Onlaf's.
 Apper and Apple are claimed as persons, Derbys.
 Ard's, Ardis, Erds, Erdis.
 Arken, Arghen, Arche.
 Arl, Erles, Arling's.
 Arm, Ernulfe's, Erm, Einulf's, Arnulf's, Orm's.
 Arnold's, Arnods, Arne's.
 Arthing, Ardin, Hardinc's, Arding's, Artings.
 Ark, Erg, Ark's, Arche's, Arkin, Arkil's, Arghen, Archen.
 Asce's, Ash, Esse, Aesc (spearman).
 Ascolf's, Scolfs, Sclof.
 Aschel's, Hais, Aschil's, Aschiles, Assel, Exil.
 Æslings, Hesslings.
 Ascorns, Scornes.
 Ase, Aise, Asa's.
 Aser, Azer, Haser, Asser.
 Aslach's, Aisla.
 Asmundre, Aismunder, Osmother.
 Asen, Estanes, Austan, Alstan. Ows.
 Adling, Æthelings.
 Agnes, postfixed for later owners.
 Arch, " " "
 Audlin, " " "

Arthings, eorth, earth, farm labourers ?
Armitage, hermitage.

Burgh, Burg, Bury, Borough, Bro', Barrow, Bergh, Barugh, Berge, Bargh, Borrow, Berch, Borge, Barch, Bar, Ber, Bur, Bere, Berie, Baragh, Bergue, Bor, Bir, Brough, Broc, Bud, Borc, Borgh, Burch, Borch, Bure, Burh, Beorh, Byrig, Brough, Byri, Barf, Berry, Barth, Bruff; an earthwork, mound, hill.

Brough, Broc, changed to brook, also to thorpe, and vice-versa.

The general idea of these words is a hill fortification, and many of them are based on the hill forts of the Brigantes. The root word is common to Norse and Anglian. They may be found in the centre of a modern place-name; or used as either a prefix or postfix.

From being a crude earthwork, the application gradually extended to a hill, mound, fort, entrenchment, rock defence, ridge, brow or edge; burial mound, barrow, shelter, hiding place, cairn; a town, borough, castle, caster, walled homestead; and in each case the adjectival prefix or affix should indicate either the geographical or natural features, or the original owners. Thus, as a burial mound we have Achan's grave near Jericho described—"And worlhton mid stanum anne steapne beorh him ofer."—*Jos. vii.*, 26.

In some cases the nature of the fence or protection is indicated. Where Bur is given to a village in a valley, as Burley, near Oteley, an entrenchment or earthwork should be traceable, as is the case at the said Burgh-ley. Borough-bridge was so named from the earthwork defence long before the modern idea of a borough town was entertained. Aldborough gave its name to Borgescire now Claro Wapentake.

Birkby may be Bergby.

Brow, hill slope; allied to burgh.

Brant ,, ,, ,, ,,

Borough, a town, ,, ,,

Bur, bour, neighbour ,, ,,

Bar, river or other defence ,, ,,

Bryn, a hill, Bron, slope, both Welsh.

Ben, pen, pennine, peny, Celtic a hill; but a fortified homestead is Caer.

Borh, bour, neighbour, surety or defence, secure place, pledge; Anglian.

Every person was required to be member of a borh, or tithing. The Britons had a word *bwr*, a defence. In North Yorkshire a neighbour is properly called a nigh-bor, *near dweller*.

A man's home is his castle, so a fortified cottage, or fenced hut was a bur, ber, byr (Icelandic), bö (Norse), by (Danish); boor, bower, arbour.

By—Danish, a house, farm, abode, developed into a village or town generally. There are over 250 in Yorkshire, 115 in the West Riding, 100 in the North, and 35 in the East; whilst Lincolnshire has 212, and there are very few indeed in Derbyshire and other Counties. This place-name corresponds somewhat with the Welsh *ty*. Variations of the word are found in byre a cow-shed, byerlaw, byelaws, biggen (a building); thus—

Bierlow, Byerlaw, Bir, Bier and Bege ($g=y$); biga is Norse—to build.

The Norman scribe in one instance writes the Danish by for the Anglian ton.

Bar and By have been applied to the same place in Domesday Book once or more.

Bol, Bodel, Bold, Bald, a building (Anglian). The Old Saxon was Bodl and Buttel; the Frisian Blod. It also takes the form Bottle, Bothel, Bodl, Beadl, Bade, Bawd.

Bo, Bode, Bootle, Ball, Bowl, Boll, Boul, Botl, Bool, Butter, Butr, But, have been assigned to the same root; also from the burtree. Boll is Norse for a farmstead, and for a log-cabin; see Bolt, a wood, bole, trunk of a tree; hence perhaps Bullhouse, Peniston.

Booth, Bode, Bud, a hut, Norse; and Bwth, Bedd, British; Hebrew Beth. It is found in Cornish and Breton, Bod.

A stall in Wakefield Market is called a booth in a deed I have, dated *c.* 1340.

Bolt, a wood, like Holt, Bolshaw (duplication,) Boldshaw.

Brow, Bra, Brea, Bray, Anglian, a slight headland, overhanging cliff; Brace, Brais; Berry Brow is the bergh's brow, hill's edge; Bryn, Bron, Celtic, slope.

Back, Bakki, Icelandic; a bank or slope; ridge. The Icelandic has also Breck, a slope.

Bank, bench; a hill side, a river's brink, Anglian. Bing, Bink, and Binns have the same idea.

Bank: Newton owned by Banks family; otherwise Cold Newton.

Bare, Brear, Brare ; barren, common land.

Botn, a trough, hollow, as Starbotton, photne in Domesday Book.

Bottom, Bothom, Bodm, Underbank ; the foot of a hill. Anglian. See Long, Side, Rams, Row, Shuffle (Shawfield).

Burn, Brun, Borne, Burun, Bourne, Norse. The name is not so common in Yorkshire as beck ; and in the pleonasm Burnbeck, the latter half was added because the people of the locality had lost the meaning of burn, a brook, beck, stream.

Burn and Brunmr.—Although so great an authority as Professor Toller says that Brunanburh is “pure Anglo-Saxon,” we seem to have some reasons for doubting his statement. In Bell’s *Gazetteer of England and Wales* we have Bruncliffe, Brundale, Brundish, Brundon, Brunshaw, Brunsthorpe, Brunstock, Bruntingthorpe, Brunton, East Brunton, and West Brunton. Every one of these places is in Danish-England, and there is not a single place-name in all Anglo-Saxon England of which Brun forms the initial syllable. To come nearer home, in the Yorkshire portion of Domesday Book, *Burnby*, near Pocklington, is *Brunebi*, four times ; *Nunburnholme* is *Brunham* three times and *Brunhom* once ; and a *Bruneton*, which seems to be Potter Brompton, occurs twice. These Domesday spellings were, no doubt, from the Old Norse Brunmr. Professor Toller also says that Brunanburh is from the personal name Bruna. If so, the place-name is absolutely unique in this neighbourhood. We have five hundred place-names in the East Riding, very many of which are from personal names, and there is not a single instance, neither in the modern nor in the Domesday names, of an “-an” or “-n” formation of the possessive case. In very many cases in the East Riding, in the formation of a place-name, the personal name and the terminal are stuck together without any regard to any rule of grammar ; for instance, we have Grimthorpe, Aldenburg, Bardulbi, Basingebi, Aschiltorp, and Osgodby, from the personal names Grimr, Aldene, Bardulf, Basing, Askil, and Osgod. Whenever a place-name is formed grammatically the possessive case is formed either by “es” or simply “s,” as in Brandesburton, Grimston, &c. It is an extraordinary fact that though these burns have

furnished an element in the formation of four of the five place-names of the parish, these streams are never now so called; the people always call them becks—the Old Scandinavian name.—THOMAS HOLDERNESS, Driffild.

Bourne, a boundary; because burns were generally accepted as boundaries. "The bourne whence no traveller returns."

Beggar, Becker, see Beck.

Bywater, near the water.

Brook, Bro, Broc, a torrent; springs that break open the ground. Broc and Brough misplace each other occasionally.

Beck, Bec, Norse, Danish, Anglian, Icelandic, Norman French, German (bach), a brook or burn.

Ball, Bolt, Bole, Bolle, Boule, Bowl, Bol, Bul, Bow, Boll, Boles, Bui, Bullhouse (probably bull, rather than log); logs, blocks of wood. Bullace, wild plum.

Bass, Bes, rushes, door mat.

Bar, Ber, occasionally thought to indicate barley or other kinds of corn, but very questionable, as it is found with other words besides ley.

Berc, Birch, Ingbirch, Birk, Birkin, Berchin, Berchige, Brete, Birken, Bark, Berk; from beorc, birch.

Bent, Bened, Benes, Benet, Bene; coarse grass. Common in Denmark.

Blair, cleared of wood.

Blaeber, Blubber, Blueberry; plant.

Bock, Buck, boche, bok, Bug, Bughe, Buche; beech.

Boy, Bois, Boge (g=y), Bosk, Busk, Bosco, Bosci, Bui, Boss, Boyse, Boyes; wood.

Bracken, Brecken, Brache, Brake, fern, "easily broken."

Bain, Balne, bath.

Berwic, village, sub-manor.

Borde, cottage.

Brother, brow, water's edge.

Brecca, breach.

Bramble, Bram; blackberry bush.

Brier, Brear, Bres, Briars, Bruer?, Brere; briar.

Buscel, Bustel, Busche, Bus, Bisse, Busk, Bush, see Boy, Danish, a thicket, Bois is Norman.

Burtree, alder, see Butter. Icelandic, largely used formerly for fences.

Butter, doubtful whether burtree or botel (abode).

Bram, Brom, broom ; *planta genista*, *reseda*, dyer's rocket.
 Brig, brycg, brugge (German); bridge, Norse, Anglian.

Perhaps no more ridiculous explanations have been given of any place-name than have been assigned to Briggate in Leeds and Brighouse. In a local history (under Adel) the brigs are both ascribed to the Brigantes!! and a profuse writer ventures the origin of the name Brighouse to the Danish word Brekke, a steep ascent, or brekka, the hill where public meetings were held and the law promulgated!! If anything can be certain the two names trace back no further than the building of the two bridges. The Brigantes and modern brigands have probably the names from the same origin, hill-dwellers. See Pontefract.

Brigham, see Bringe.

Bred, Bur, Burd, breid; broad.

Bray, Bret, Bre, Brage, Braw; brow of a hill.

Brad, Brade, Braith, Braf, Brat, Braffer (broad-ford); broad.

Brock, Brocken, Brog; badgers.

Brough, Brocken; rough moorland.

Brother, Brods; Ubroder, mentioned *c.* 760,

Bell, bel, Bele Beil, Beller, Belge ($g=y$) Belly (Bailiffe).

See also Baal. Various questionable applications have been given.

Bab and Bade, possibly from personal names.

Bag, Bage, Bagen ($g=y$); Bain; personal name; see Bane.

Bil Bille, ? a hill, see Billing.

Balches, Belker, Bel; probably personal name.

Bar, Barn, Bern, beer, barley; Bar, a boar.

Bar, Ber; abbreviations of Aber, confluence.

Ba, Bas, Bes; ? beasts.

Be, Beal, Begale ($g=y$); Be, a stream.

Be, Bee, Bi, Biu, Bey, Bew; stream.

There is a Buholm in Norway; bu, kine.

Becca, beck.

Ben, Bemp, (pen); hill.

Beans, (Thornton le); requires historical research.

Bedd, Bith, beth; abode.

Best, Besth; requires further investigation.

Bicker, Bicher, Bicre; Bicker, Biker was an officer of a township. Bicker, forked; wanders, strife.

Birne, Brim.

Birst, Burst, Berist; Bersa, a boundary; Brist, bright.

- Blater, Blaten, Bla : babbling.
 Bocland, book or charter lands, *v.* Folk or Copyholders.
 Black, Blake ; bleak, or black.
 Blea, Blae ; dark blue, black.
 blow, blowers ; ore furnace.
 Buck, deer, (moorland districts.)
 Biggin, a building, Norse.
 Bow, Bowes, Boghes, Baw. Bow, parlour, (2) rounded.
 Burnt, Brunt ; moorland cleared by fire.
 Bog, marsh ; Pog (Celtic.)
 Bates, Batts ; holmes, low pastures, baitings, to bait or batten cattle ; beit, pasturage.
 Bail, Bally, Balla, Bal ; Gaelic, a farm or rath, fenced place ; allied to vallum.
 Ban, Bain ; white ; also high. Gaelic.
 Beg, little. Gaelic.
 Bride Stones, wedded or claimed by original owner ?
 Butts,—for archery shooting.
 Butts,—common land divisions ; also balks.
 Buckrose is Bu-cross, from Bu or Bui, landowner.
 Billing, Byl ; edge, or crown, brim.
 Bron, Brun, Brown ; Norse and Welsh, a slope.
 Bever, Petvarlech (Capital of the Parisii, East Yorkshire,) the sanctuary district indicated by *four pillars* (stones,) or Doomed steeples (Dumb Steeple.) British, Four-stones..

ORIGINAL OWNERS.

- Batter's, Badres, Batrix, Patricks.
 Bads, Bade's, see Batte, Battle's, Badele's, Bat's, Badda.
 Barnsdale, see Robin Hood Ballads. There was a Beorna son of Beldeg son of Woden in Anglian mythology, and it became a favourite name in Norway, &c.
 Barms, Bernes, Benes, (? for Bernes, D.B.)
 Barns, Berns, Berne, Barm, Barn, Bar, Berdes, Bern, Biorn's, (a bear, so named for supposed or wished-for qualities.
 Bardulf, Bardolf, Barl.
 Bard, Berde, Berret, Bards, Bereles.
 Bark, Barche, Barcher, Bar, Barch's (D.B.)
 Barnolds, Bernulf's, Bernold, Barna, Barning, Berning's, see Barn's, Beorna's Barna, Bernode, Burnulf's.
 Barkis, Bark, Barche, Barks, Barches, Bar, Barch's.

Barkisland can have no connection with island. It is a township in Halifax parish and is not mentioned in Domesday Book. It takes its name from the ancient family there, the Barkseys of Barksey. So conjectures one writer, but it is more likely that Barkis gave name to the place, than the family Barksey.

Basing, Bessing, Base, Bes, Basches, Bax, Bec's, Beigh's, persons of the names of Bassing, Basin, Basinc, are mentioned eleven times in the Yorkshire section of D.B.

Basset, family who eventually owned one of the Thorpes.

Batt, Bat, Bate, Bath: as above, Bads.

Be, Bee, (Bede's?) Bes, Bees.

Beden, Bidden, Byda's, Bis, Beis, (St. Bees), Bedekirk (bede, a prayer).

Beams, Bemes, Bethmes, Bomes, Bedmes.

Bebings, Bedlings, Beslings, Beorlings or Barlings were well known clan names before the Conquest. Bam, Bemp, Bebbas's.

Benning, Benic, Benni.

Bele, Beil; a Norseman, Bioll, see Bil.

Bergulves, Bergolf's, Bergol.

Ben, in Ben Rhydding is quite modern, and meant Ben's ridding of roots, and there are Dan's ridding and other clearings near it.

Bewer, Beure, Bever, Bevre, Beevor's.

Billings, Billa's, see Bil, Beale, see Bele.

Bing, Billing (Bing), Bingh's.

Binning, Bigne, Binne.

Birds, Brides, Brites, Bird, a personal name, now a family name.

Blands, Blande.

Bonne, Gun, Bon, Bunts, Bunde.

Boy, Bui, Buk, Bugi, Boyn, Bouin, Boi, from Bo, a god, son of Odin.

Bram, Braam, Braham, Brame, Bran, Brimmings, Brim, a Norseman. See Middleton Pedigree for Braham. (Hist. of Ilkley.)

Bran, Bramp, Brands, Brans, Brantis, Branz. Brand son of Beldeg son of Woden.

Branting, Brenting, Brending, Breting, Brant, Brent, Bred, Bret, Branzinc, Brassing.

Beowulf has "The Brondings country good."

- Brenings, Burnes, Bryning, Brune, Brinnis, Burnis, Brines, Brins, Brin, Brine, Brompt, Burns.
- Bret, Brid, Bridlings, Bridl, Bretlin, Brihtlings, Burling; bright, as in Albert, Egbert. Bridlington, there can be little doubt, is from the Anglo-Saxon personal name Briht, modern English Bright. The Anglo-Saxon was Briht, Bryht, and Bearht; Old Saxon, Berht; Gothic, Bairht; Icelandic, Bjart; O.H.G., përaht; M.H.G., bërht. Through the heterogeneous population of the East Riding at the time of the Domesday Survey, we seem to have in Bretlington a mixture of A.-S. Briht and the O.S. bërht, the "h" being dropped. From the A.-S. Bearht we seem to have the other name, Berlington. In the register of the Bridlington Priory we have Burlington. Mr. Bradley very pertinently remarks that in the course of centuries letters drop out of place-names like soldiers on a long march; and in this Beorhtlington the "o" and the "ht" have succumbed; the "e" has given place to "u," making it Burlington; and the local rustic pronunciation is Bolit'n.
- Brecca, Broxa, Broksey, either the badger stream, or a Norseman. Brëk who swam a match with Beowolf.
- Brods, Brodes, Broches, Brot, Bros, Brost, Burst, Brogs, Brox, Brech; or from the brock or badger.
- Brom, Brun, Brim, Brown.
- Bub, Bubn, Bubbings.
- Bug, Buche, Bughe, Bu, see Boy. Bux, Buck, Bocings. Bakki, a Norseman.
- Burns, Burnis.
- Buslings.
- Bull, Boles, Bul, Bole. Bula's, Boul.
- Buttrs, Butter; Buthar, a Viking.
- Bards, Druids.
- Bail, Bel, Bal, Balle, Belle; either after Baal the Sun God, or a family named after the God,—the Ball's, Bel's.
- Baldre, Balders; Norse God of Music.
- Bishop, Bisp, Biscop, residence or ownership by a bishop.
- Bos, Botolph's, Bolts, Bottlings.
- Bryan, family ownership, to distinguish Askham.
- Bond, serfs, bondsmen.
- Brign, Bring, Bringen, (Berings,) or from Bring, a steep place, Norse. "O Brignall banks are fresh and fair."
- Brays, Brace's.

Breigh, Bris, Brics, possibly Brice's, (Ap-rhys) found in Wales and England.

Brands, Brantis, Brent; also the name of a slope or steep place.

Bre, Bur, Bir, bers, Lebbers.

Cat, Cate, Catte, Cath, Cade, Coe, Cad, Cating, Cotting, Catin; Coit, Coat, Coed; Celtic, wood. Duplication in Cawood (?), locally Coud. See Goyt.

Cul, Coille, Coul, Cowl, Cal, Coil; wood.

Catter has been claimed from Cather (Celtic) a warrior.

Cathr, Catre, Catter, Cadre, Graf, Cader, Cathair; seat, homestead.

Copse, Coppice, plantation.

Cother, Codres, Scutter, Codre, Cuthbert's.

Cote, Corte, Cotes, Coates' (Kex?), Coat; cottage.

Cot, cottage; Norse, Anglian. Corresponding with hut (Danish), Cwt and Bwth (Booth, Welsh), cabban (cabin, Manx;) stones and mud, or wattled.

Cotting, cottagers.

Caster. Castre, Chester, Cester; a camp, Roman. Castel, Castle. The name castle is retained frequently for mere earthworks, and even these have mostly been levelled in the Calder valley.

Caer, (fort,) kar, Cymric and Parisii, corresponds to the Gaelic and Brigantian brough.

Carr, (rocky,) car, care, ker, argo, arc, cher, cur;cliffe, edge, scar, Anglian.

Carr, (marsh,) cay, care, wet; bog. Ker; Danish Kaer, a pool or moss.

Carrs, Icelandic, brushwood in a marshy spot; as Eller-ker, Ale-gar. The Welsh form is cors.

Cairn, Carna, Cherend, Carn, Chren, Garn; Gaelic, pile of stones.

Chevin, Cefn, Chen, Chin, Chine, Chinel, Cev, Chev, Cevennes; hill, ridge, Cymric.

Cop, Coe, Cough, Copt, Hade (Hewick;) the head, cap, or summit. See Knop, Cnoc.

Cop, Cope, Copman, personal, or headman.

Cowl, Coln, Koll: summit, top.

Con, Kean, Ceann; head, British.

Crake, Crayke, Crec, Chrach, Crache, Cray, Creic, Crick, Crich, Crag, Cra, Cruc, Carrag, Craig, Carrick, Craw, rocky, craggy, a hillock, Welsh.

Craven, Crag—ven, craun : ven = district.

Cronk, Manx, hill top; Crunkley see Crumblelive, Cnoc; Crumbe.

Criges, Criggles, (rigs.) Creèg; see Crag.

Crimp, a ridge, Welsh: see Crimb.

Cracoe may be from Cracow in Poland; or both named from Crake—how, rocky mound.

Creyke may be named after Krack in Norway, but more likely both are named from craig, crake, a rock.

In Manx we have—"On this creg will I build my kirk."

Cnap, Cnape, Knap, see Nabb.

Cnoc, knock; a mountain.

Cnoll, cop, top, knoll, knowl.

Cnoc, nook, corner.

Crop, (?) top.

Crunk, Crumb, Crump, summit; see Crimbles.

Cliffe, Cleve, Cleft, Clet, Clyt, Cleat, Clive, declivity; Cleveland. Klippe in German. It is used as a root, a prefix, or a postfix for steep hill, slope, or precipice. Norse.

Clev, Cleav, Clevinde, Cleavinge, see Cliffe; land that is cleaven or split.

Cleugh, Clough, Cloc; bottom of a cliffe, a hollow, glen, dale, hope.

Clint, craggy, flinty rocks, a cleft in the summit, Danish; the same root in klinkers, metallic cinders. "Barren cliffs and clints of wonder." *Drunken Barnaby*.

Combe (Mountain in Furness,) Cumberland, Cumberworth; group of hills. (2) Cumbri, Britons.

Cambe, a bend, bay.

Cwm, cup, cum, comp, coombs, combe; a hollow, cup-shaped valley; British. The Norse Kump, a bowl conveys the same idea.

Cave, cof, cavity, cove; Anglian. "A cove, a huge recess." *Southey*.

Cald, Cold, Cal, Calden, Crade, Caul, Cauld, Chald, Chil, Ceald, Kald; Anglian, &c.; cold.

Calder, cald, cold, (dwr water), more probably from Coill, wooded, coll, hazel tree.

Chelde, Chell, Cheue, Chil, Cil, Keel, Keld; a fountain or spring.

- Card, see garth, yard; perhaps Crade *well* now Stock-*keld*.
 Clither, Clydder, Clother, Clud; a cluster of hills, group.
 Crimbles, Crimeles, Crimp, Crinle, Clives; hill edge, summit.
 Calges, Calais, Kelley, Caley; a pass, strait: possibly of Roman origin. See Gate, Ghauts.
 Cambodunum, camp, on the hill. Scamonden seems to embody the name though some distance from Slack.
 Camp, Cans; camp.
 Cold Harbour, col-arbhar, exposed shelter, near Roman roads.
 Coln, a colony, Roman.
 Chapel, Latin through the French: a subordinate place of worship; Cardinal's hat.
 Church, Kirk, Chirche, Cherch, Cherca, Cherce, Corke, Cyric, or Kirk; Anglian from Greek? or Celtic (sacred rock.)
 Cell, Cil, Chil, Kil, Chel, Kel, see Kild; retreat, church: possibly pre-Augustine.
 Crutch, Cric, Crouch, a cross; also in crutches: see Whix.
 Cross, Crox, Crois, Kros, Norse; Latin Crux, French Croix, Anglian Rood. On the lines of Roman roads—Ilkley to Manchester, &c.
 Croches, Crooks, Crocs, Crox, Croc's.
 Crock; (1) cross, (2) crook or bend.
 Crook, Crook of Lune, Crookrise; winding, crooked, corners, Danish, Icelandic, Anglian.
 Cherry, the fruit tree: see the legend of the Virgin Mary, a ballad in Hone's Mysteries.
 Calc, Chelch, Kelke, Chal, Cealc; chalk.
 Calcaria, Roman Tadcaster.
 Clay, Clai, Clac, Clax, Clau, Clee, clegg, cleg, clog, cloy; clayey.
 Clyde, Clid, Clydder, Cludder, Clowder, Clither, clustered; British, sheltered.
 Cleck, Clack, Claugh; slack, bog, clay.
 Close, a field, enclosed; not common.
 Chace larger than a park, smaller than a forest; deer enclosure; forests were royal properties.
 Cydde, Kuth, friendship.
 Common, unenclosed land; for use of all; see Green, Gates.
 Cnit, knight.
 Croft, a field, grazing field, Anglian, "toft and croft."
 Crof, Scrof.
 cum, (with,) two hamlets combined for one township. Latin.

- Cut, a canal, modern.
 Cavil, Chevet, doubtful.
 Cap, Kep, a head? Chef, Chev, head.
 Carper, Chirper, (per = forth,) Cow, Coo; carr.
 Cataract, a waterfall.
 Causeway, Norman French, chausse, caussi.
 Ches, Cez, Kes, Kex, Chetes. Cheze, Chix; probably after
 the original owner, Key's, Kay's, Cai's, Chai's, or Cissa's,
 Chiz's, Kissa's, Chis', Chi's. There is the Anglian Chis,
 cheosl, chels, sandy.
 Chiber, Kimber, ? a well.
 Cinder, Sinder; slag heap, iron works: charcoal, not sea-coal.
 Claro, Clarhou, (Clar-hill.) Clar, clare, clear.
 Cock, Coc, Cocker; red-beck; goch Welsh.
 Colne, river (narrow.)
 Cod, ? Cœd wood, or Cod's, Coddings.
 Cover, river; cove, cave, hidden.
 Cook, Cuch, Cuc, Cox, Cuze, Cuse, Cus, Scusce, see cock river.
 Crom, Crum, Crun; crooked.
 Cam, see Cambe.
 Colster,—name of a dale,—stream.
 Cockle, darnel or tares.
 Cockhill, cock fighting resort; Cockshoots.
 cock, at the end of a word means little generally. See Cox,
 and Cock river.
 Cow and Calf; mother and young, big and little, contrast.
 Chep, Chipping, Kipping, Copen, Cheap; market.
 Clach, from Clech a stone; (2) cleck, clay.
 Crumbeton, Cruttonstall in Erringden, see Crom, Crwm.
 Col, Whel, Cold, Wheld: see Colne.
 col, kew, ending of a name.
 coe, gau, district; (2) a cabin.
 Cun, Cund; ? coneys, rabbits.

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- Calver, Calve, Cal, Caw, Caver, Cealf's, Kalfr's.
 Cackles, Scackles, Shackle's.
 Canutes, Knut, Cante, Chenec, Chenuthes, Kenneth, Cnut,
 Knott; Chenive, Knay, Chennie, Cant's.
 Cahos, Cows, Coles, Cole, Col, Cow, Co, Coll, Cowl, Cull,
 Culling, Cud. I don't think these names have any
 reference to a cow, as suggested.

- Carl, Carel, Car, Carlen, Carles.
 Camer, Camerin, Camise.
 Cainge, Chainge, Keying, Cain, Chainé, Kane; British cain, ken, white, clear.
 Cay, Cai, Chet, Che, Cade, Ket, Kati's, Cath, Caith, Catin.
 Cambles, Canbes, Games, Gamels, Cameles, Chemel, Gembl.
 Cart, Cheter, Chet, Ket.
 Carl, Carlen, Karl, Charl; Charles.
 Chetels, Chettle, Kettle, Chels, Chel, Kels.
 Chaddes, Chetes, Chad's.
 Chersin, Gersing, Grassing, Gar, Chere, Kere, Carsing, Ghersin's.
 Carna, Cherend, Carn, Chren.
 Chelp, Kilp, Chipl, Kipl, Chip, Kip, Kep, Chipping, Kipping, Chipin, Gip, Chiper. See also Chipping, a market.
 Chelvinc, Kilving, Chelvin, Chel, Ken, Cheling, Keeling, Kiln, Chelin, Kelling, Chellinc, Chilling, Chene, Keneue, Chen, Ceolwynn's, Chennie, Knay.
 Chenares, Chnares, Knares, Neres.
 Cherets, Gaten, Chere, Kenny.
 Chelchis, Cheldis, Melsis, Malsis.
 Chicke, Chichel, Keigh, Hickle.
 Chids, Cedda's.
 Chiges, Guis, Chigoge, Chigo, Chick, Cicc's.
 Chid, Kid, Kild.
 Chil, Chille, Kiln, Chilvert, Chilword, Killer, Chilves, Chilvestre, Chilnes.
 Chins, Kins, Chin, Kin.
 Cive, Kive.
 Clap, Clappa, Clope.
 Clee, Cleas, Cles.
 Cleding, Cled, Knedl.
 Climbi, Clinbi, Kipling.
 Cock, Cox, Cockin, Cockayne.
 Cogr, Croom, Crog, Croy, Cro'un, Crogun (g=y.)
 Collegrim.
 Colling, Culling.
 Conon, Cutne, Coning.
 Conis, Cunes, Cuninges, Coninges, Coneghes, Coinings, Coneys, COUNGES, King's, Cyning's.
 Corle, Corn, Cornel, Quarm, Wharm.
 Crans, Craz, Crambe, Cranb, Crame, Kraun's.

Creves, Creues, Keres.

Craw, Crow's.

Crims, Grims, Cryme's.

Cruches, Whix, Cuse, Cuches, Cus, Scusc.

Constable, family name added to that of the place to distinguish it from other Burtons.

Conyers, family name to distinguish this Norton from others.

Cottings, cot, dwellers.

Constable, king's stability : High C. over a hundred ; Petty C. over a township.

Dale, Dal, Del, Dahl, Dael, dle, el, all, (Anglian,) thal, tahl, (Germ,) dol a plain (Welsh,) vale ; Scandinavians introduced the word to Yorkshire. The Pennine offshoots, North York Moors and the Wolds afford innumerable dales. The river does not always give its name to the whole dale ; as part of Uredale is named Wensleydale. There is the word dale from the Anglian, *dælan*, *deill*, to divide, given to strips of land taken from the commons, as *Slynedales* ; *dole*, *dalesman*, middle ; *dal* is changed to *stall* occasionally, and vice versa ; also to *hall*.

Den, Dean, Dene, Dingle ; sometimes confused with *don*, *dun*, a hill ; though the *don* may be taken to be the hill, and the *dene* the valley below the hill. The upper, rather than the lower, valleys bear the name *den*, a secluded place, even a cave. *Den* is changed to *dale* ; and *den* and *don* are interchanged. Where there is no *dale*, the *dal* or *del* should be traced to the Norse *deill*, *dael*, a share.

Dennet, Dent, dean-head. As the ending of family names many of the smaller dens have had their names perpetuated, though some of the places are not now easily or widely recognised ; e. g., *Og*, *Dear*, *Brog*, *Sug*, *Swin*, *Asp*, *Woffen-dens*. Some of these lead us to suppose they were the retreats or dens of wild animals. *Denby-dale* was known before 1800 as *Denby-dike-side*.

Ansdell, suburb of *Lytham*, is modern and named after Sir *Rd. Ansdell*, artist, who resided near.

Don, *Dun*, *dune*, *down*, *durun* ; a hill ; Celtic and Anglian. Sometimes the hills were fortified.

Don is confused in *Domesday Book* with *ton*, *den*, *ham* ; though the *ham* may mean the hamlet at the *don*. *Rawdon*

- was for a long period written Rawden, and is now properly restored.
- Done, Duns, Dunes; undulating ground.
- Don, a river name, is found from Russia to Scotland. Doncaster, of course, is the camp on the Don; Danum (Roman.) The idea is deep stream, as in Doon, Dwyn, (British,) deep; Danube, Dneister, Dneiper.
- Dwr, Der, Darn, dour, Dore, Dar, Dur, thur, tur, Dear; water, river, Celtic. It would be easy to find fifty streams having the element dur in the name.
- Durkar.—Mr. Swift, postmaster there in 1905, states that in February the Postmaster-General received a petition setting forth that up to about the year 1800 the hamlet was called and spelt "Durkar." It was, and still is, as the name implies, (Dur) near a river, (kar) low lying ground. It was at that period a very small hamlet, approached only by a narrow roadway, had few residents, and no sanitary accommodation, and from a feeling of disrepute, or some other reason, the neighbouring inhabitants adopted the incorrect spelling of the name "Dirtcar," by which name up to a few years ago it was known, although the pronunciation was still that of "Dircar" or "Durcar." The hamlet has now largely increased in its population, and has an efficient water and drainage scheme. The residents have resented the spelling of the ancient name as "Dirtcar," and have addressed their communications and had them addressed "Durkar." Therefore, the Postmaster-General permitted the adoption of that spelling for postal purposes.
- Dearne, Derwen, Derwent, Dart, Darent; bright water, swift.
- Daw, Taw, Tav; stream.
- Drake, Drax, Drac, Draugh, drid, drith, Drech; Norse, marshy pasture.
- Dubb, dub; pond; Manx dubbyr, dark pool.
- Duf, Dow, Dove, Dwe, Du; black water, rapid stream: *Dewsbury*? Dowethorp is *Dunetorp* (erron.) D.B.
- Dob, Dib, Depe, deep; or allied to Dub. The Norse word means deep. Dibb, a secluded beck.
- Dike, ditch, dyke; trench, puddle, pool; dubb, a pond. Anglian, Norse.
- Dike, Diche, Dic, Dickering, Dane's Dike, a highway, a continuous agger; Wan's, Offa's, Grim's, Cnut's.

- Delf, Delph, a stone quarry.
 Dam, earthbank, artificial pond.
 Dena, Degen, Dins', Digens', Darn : personal ?
 Dic, Deigh, Dis ; ? dike.
 Dicten, Deighten. There is a Deighton in Brabant.
 Dish, Dis ; hollow.
 Ding, thing, Ting, Tyn, din ; a Court hill ; Norse.
 Doire, Druid, Dare, Dar, Drew, Deri ; oak, (drus Latin ;)
 British.
 Douk, to duck, dowse, bend down.
 drop, see Throp.
 Delgovitia, British, Romanized, sacred place, see Godmundham.
 Dumb Steeple, doomed steeple, sanctuary boundary ; but
 query, what is Dumb Mill.

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- Dan, Dane, Den, Dena's, Dane's ; Danish.
 Darring, Darnin, Darni, Dring, Dar, Dere, Dering's, Dor-
 rings, Dring's.
 Dades, Tades, Tick, see Dods.
 Dena, Degene, Deneye, Dinning's.
 Dews, Teues, Deus ; Tuesco, god ; or Norseman so named.
 Dermes, Thurns, Dirnes, Thirns, Dines, Dins, Dignes.
 Dighel, Difgel, Duggle, Dougald ; Diggle, a concealed
 'digged' place.
 Dimling, Dimel's.
 Didders, Dirdres, Dirds ; or dother a marsh.
 Dob, Dob'sroyd.
 Dods, Dodes, Dod, Doding, Toding's.
 Donni, Dunning, Dodin, Domni, Dinning, Dumni, Dunin,
 Dona's ; or hill dwellers.
 Dron, Drans, Tran's.
 Dromond, Dromon, Dragmale.
 Drigling, Drighling, Dreslin, Drigeling.
 Dunder, Donar, Thunder ; perhaps Dander is from this
 source ; fire worship.
 Dacre, perhaps Danish Dalkar, frame work, or tree-trunked
 house.
 Drew, Drow, see drus, druid.
 Dreb, Drebe.
 Dri, Dry, Drit, Drid ; Driht, a lord ; Dyri, a Norseman ; or
 dried up pool.

Drif, Dri Drig ($g=y$,) ? Deira-field.

Dere, Dar ; ? deer.

Deira, Derewood (or Deirawudu) was the name of the forest skirting the north-western portion of Holderness, its southern extremity being westward of Beverley, its northern westward of Driffield, covering thus an area of many square miles along the base and lower slopes of that branch of the Wolds which runs southward by Goodmanham, towards Brough on the Humber. There is existing evidence that this was a vast tract of wooded country, rendered more definite and distinct (1) by the contiguous bare hills of the Wolds (likewise of vast extent) stretching at its northern extremity far away to the north and east, and (2) by the marshy tract (the little Holland, even yet, of Yorkshire,) comprising the whole of the lowlands lying between this wood and the sea, bounded on the south by the Humber, and on the northward reaching to within a few miles of Flamborough Head. The river Hull was the one great artery of this vast marshy district, which in Chaucer's days had not been so much subdued by cultivation and science as it is now, for he thus opens his "Sompnoures Tale"—

Lordings, ther is in Yorkshire, as I gesse,
A mersh contree ycalled Holdernessee.

Within the last century and a half, indeed, a goodly portion of this vast country has been subjugated to the plough, and smiling cornfields and verdant meadows are now to be found where erst the wild duck and the coot had their congenial home.

That Driffield was a place of some importance there is existing local evidence: 1. In the burial there of Alfred, King of Northumbria (Deira?) in 705; 2. In the still prominent and well-defined Mo't-hill; and 3. In traces of the moat surrounding the castle once standing there. This latter feature, I am sorry to say, is being encroached upon by buildings consequent upon the growth and development of the town. I have seen it asserted, though I know not on what authority, that this was the capital of the ancient kingdom of Deira.

I take it there is strong reason to believe that these three several tracts of country have received alike their names from the people inhabiting them. They have been

—Deira-wood, the wood of the Deiri; Hol-deira-ness, the low (land) ness of the Deiri; and Deira-felt, the field of the Deiri. The second of these may be a combination of the name of the river Hull with that of the people. At any rate, it has the same root and the same signification in the name of Holland.

E, Ea, Yea, El (the l is redundant and ought not to appear in the first part of Elland,) Hea (the h is an error,) a, ei, ey, ai; water.

ew, sea, sey, Et (the t is redundant); water.

aie, ya, saie: Norse. French form is eau, eu; water.

Eas, Ese, Es, As, Esin, Ase, Easing; water.

Esk, Eske, Esch, Asche, Ax, ax, Es, Hex, Ex; Norse, Anglian, British uisge, Usk, a river.

Ea, Hea; high.

ey, an island.

Eas, Ea, east, Aust, August (g=y,) Es, Est, E, East, Estr; the east.

Eg, E, Ache, Ec, Ech, Ecc, Ac, Eches, Eges, Ays, Ais; oak.

Eaves, Eves, Ive, Eva, Ever; edges, brink.

Edge, Ech, Ecg, Eg, Ege, sage, seige; ridge, edge, watershed. Danish, Icelandic.

Earth, yard of land; cultivated enclosure. Old Earth, old plot.

Eller, Elre, owler, elder tree, alder; see Alverde's.

Elm, El, Emb; elm tree. Elmete.

El, ill, Hel, Eld, d is a recent error in Elwick; hidden.

Elling, lonely.

Els, hills.

em, ame, ome; ham, holme.

en, ern, ham; a homestead.

Ep, Ship; sheep. See Shib, Shep.

Eple, Apple.

Esh, Es, As, Ash; (Esk, Asche, Anglian;) ash tree.

Erg, Ery, Erw, Errin, Ergh, Arg; ploughed land.

et, eve, heved, ed, ert, head; highland, heaved up.

end, throps-end, town end; limit of town; limit of the Nab.

er, oure: shore.

Ern, Arn, Harn, L'arn, Earn, homestead; the origin from a falcon is doubtful.

Esca, Shef; water, Sheaf beck.

Eure, Eures, Ear, Ures, Years, Yor, Yore, Ever, Evr ; the river. Eoforwic, Eboracum, probably from Fure, the river, before the name Ouse, which is a tiny tributary, was given to the river ; hence Yor-wick, York. Not Eofor, a boar ; nor Eofor, a man's name ; f and b, u and v interchange.

Estoll, (Stooth, Stud.)

Esnoid, Snaith.

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Easing, Hesin, Eisice, Eisinc, water dwellers ; Esler, Hesler.

Eslin, Hesling ; Eslinges, Slings, Esle, Hasle ; see Exil.

Ears, Edres, Eds, Edes, Hens.

Ebbers, Edbriz.

Eculf, Ekil, Eccles, Ecles, Egles, Aikils, Eggles, Ayles, Eghis. It cannot be traced to ecclesia, as the places never had or belonged to a church, with about one exception.

Ekyn, Egging, Egas, Ewyn, Aikmond, Heckmund, Eke's, Eck's.

Eddle, Gedwales, Gudwales, Eadulfs, Edolves, Els, Edulves.

Edid, Adding, Eada, Edes, Eden's, Edstun.

Edelels, Ethels, Els, Athels.

Eddle, Eduardes.

Edling, Eilin, Ellin, Elling, Etheling, Illing, Adelinges, Ellen (Helen,) Elwin, Halwid, Elings.

Edmundre, Amother.

Effing, Efing's.

Eindre, Aindre, see Ainders, Eins, Aines.

Eincl, Engle, Ingle.

Eles, Els, El, Est, Elge ; (abbreviated name.)

Elde, Ecin, Hella.

Ella, Elving, Alvengi, Aluen, Alwin, Elwin, Elves. [Ella died in 588 ; Adda son of Ida got the Northern Bernicia.]

Elmes, Ermes, Ems, Embs, Helmes, Elm, Elmer, Elmings, Emmings, Heming.

Eller, Alverde, Elworde, Alward ; (Ele, Au, ? eels.)

Elgen, Ellough, Eln, Aln, Ann.

Elpe, Helper. There was a family named Epping.

Elstein, Asten.

Engles, Angles ; England, from the Anglen who left Sleswick.

Erds, Ards, Ardis.

Erles, Herles, Harles, Earls, Aller, Erlevs.

Erm, Arm, Orm, Almiās.

Ermenia, Armin, (? end of the Aire.) There was a family named Ermings.

Ers, Hars.

Erring, Irrings.

Ernulfes, Arm.

Estorch, Estoch, Stork.

Es, Theaks, Esd, Hes, Esdes. There was a family named Essings, see Easing.

Estein, Stain, Estanes, Asen, Estan; see Elstern, Astern.

Eschalche, Shackle.

Estires, Stears.

Eters, Etts, Eta's, Et; there was a family named Etings.

Eofors, Ever, Eure, as in Beowulf's poem, brave as a boar.

Evering, Eofer-ingas.

Exil, Aschil.

Ford, Forth, Furth, furt, for, fer, forbe; (1) a roadway. (2) road through a river.

Welsh, flordd, a roadway; gate. Sometimes it is confounded with worth in Domesday Book.

In a secondary sense a roadway through a stream; a wading place, vadum, wath, or in the Welsh—rhyd, rhydle; shallow part of a river. There are some places bearing the affix forth that are not near a stream; especially some on Roman roads.

Ferry, part of a river or estuary where boats may be hired to convey persons or goods across the water. Fere, Ferri, Fereia, Feres, Ferrens, Ferie.

Firth, Frith, a creek, inlet of the sea; fiord, Forth. Scandinavian.

Firth, a plot of land free from certain manorial obligations.

Frith, brith, Fyrhde, Fridd (Welsh;) freed from brushwood, also a plantation (Welsh,) sacred grove, corresponding to Chapel *le Grove*, Chapel *le Brear*. The Anglian idea is a plain between woods. Sanctuary, Sacrobosco.

Fleet, Flit, fleot; Fleyt, flot, fluet, fled, Flet, flow, a channel, flattened out, tidal river. Anglian.

Field, Feld, fell, feud, Felt, velt, weld; a clearing, the trees being felled. Norse and Anglian.

Fell, Feld, veldt; barren hill, crags, moorland. Yorkshire Fells reach as far south as Flasby. Norse.

Fold, enclosed, falod (Norse,) pen, stall, paddock, cattle-fold ; Icelandic, Anglian. Fald, Falds, Felt, Pinfold (Pound, penned up.)

Foss, Force, Fors, Fos, Fous, Fews, Fox, Norse ; waterfall, torrent, rapid current. High Force, 70 feet.

Forcett, (? Fawcett,) head of the force. The Anglian form is waeter, the Calder valley folks' watter.

Foss, a ditch, dike, river defence at York ; tributary of the Ouse.

Forest ; in some cases dis-forested.

Farm ; Fermhold, house, barn, stables and land rented yearly ; or leasehold ; rent paid originally in kind. Frem, separated, sub-let.

Fen, Fenny, Fins ; marshy ; moorland.

Farn, Fern, Far ; fern.

Furze, gorse, (Norse,) Whin (Celtic.)

Fang, Frang, Vang, Wang ; field, meadow.

Far, Fer ; beyond.

Fair, Fare, (? Faar, sheep, Danish,) Fairweather, ? redundant Faar, wether.

Fes, Fax, veg, wegges ; way.

Fin, Fine ; confine, boundary.

Fige, Figel, Fylling, Fyl, Fiue, Fuie, Fi, Fiu, Fuce, fuyol ; ? fowls.

Fools, Fuls, Fugeles, Fule, Ful, Fole, Full ; ? fowls.

Flam, Flane, Fleamburg in Denmark. Flanshaw is regarded as Flan's wood. Flaynburg, Fleandike, Fleamdike somewhat support the idea. Ida, the Flame-bearer, has been mentioned as having given the name to the Danish headland ; and others think that a beacon long ago preceded the days of lighthouses on the summit.

Fad, Fade.

Forne, Widform, Withern, see Tow, Thorne ; Thornwick Bay from Forne, a Dane, or Norseman.

Fountains, after Fontaines in Burgundy.

Fur, see Fir, Frede.

Fleak, Flakes, swing.gate, hurdle, bread-creel. Belgic.

Flush, Flash ; swamp, plashy.

Flask, Celtic, bold cliff.

Ful, foul, Folli ; see Folly.

Fulneck, Fulneck in Moravia.

Folly, perhaps Folk-ley ; or indicative of foolish.

Foot, bottom of a hill.

Fall, rotation of crops ; hollow near cliff.

Finkle, Finkil, Vincle : (1) Finkel Street is found in ancient towns, and often near or part of Roman roads, and in those instances seems to imply crooked lane or way. In Belgic, Danish, &c., vincle means an angle or corner.

(2) Finkle is an old word for fennel, *feniculum* ; it is spelt in many ways,—Fenkyl, fenkel.

(3) Finkle, may be finch-hill ; but so is every hill more or less, for the finch builds in country lane hedges, but not in busy old streets.

I have met with the name at Lightcliffe. Horsforth, Gildersome, Market Weighton ; in each case indicating a country lane ; whilst York, Richmond, Sedbergh, Malton, Knaresborough, and old towns bordering on Yorkshire have Finkle streets. Probably Finchale Abbey (Durham,) and Funchala (Madeira,) take the name from the fennel plant.

It has been suggested that the root may be found in the Scotch word *vennel*, a narrow passage, a *ginnel* or *snicket* ; but this is not supported by the descriptive name Lane, Street. At Armley, Fink Hill is a very narrow footpath.

Thus the name is found in busy haunts and lonely places, and I am no nearer a solution than when I wrote forty years ago :—

‘ In the early volumes of *Notes and Queries* (London) discussion took place on the etymology of this word. What is wanted is a list of the occurrences and descriptions of sites. Finkle-street, Knaresborough, is a straight, narrow street at right angles to the main streets. Finkills, in Hipperholme, is a straight country road from Nab-end to Upper Green, and there never was a house near it. “ On the Finkills ” is the common expression. Whether from finch (bird), fennel (plant), vinkle (crooked), must be left for comparisons.”

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Fals, Vals, Wales ; strangers, Welsh ; it has been asserted that fals, Vals, is from Flask, Falsk, cliff.

Farman, Farmanes.

Fars, Fersel.

Farl, Farel ; (farling, fellin ?)

Face, Feiz (Fek's,) Foites, Fez, Feches, Fix, Fisc, Fish.

Fear, Feder, Feathers, Feres, Fredes, Fir, Fur, Frede, Firs ;
 person, probably from the Fries tribe.

Felix, Felgis, Fellis, Fride, Flix.

Fitl, Fidl, Fitlings, Fytings. There is a Fitling in Norway.

Flax, Flates, Flas, Fleus, Flix. Perhaps Flas, Fles, Flask ;
 green spots on bare hills.

Fleming, Flemming.

Flen, Flin, Flein, Norseman, see Flamborough.

Flock, Floch, Folk, Fulch, Falc, Vaux, Fawkes, Fox, Fosc,
 (Folca's.)

Flor, Flower.

Flotman, Norse, a sailor ; Floteman is a person's name in
 Yks. D.B.

Fogs, Fulcar, Focker, Fogga (Folca's.) Folchar is mentioned
 in Yks. D.B.

Frais, Fresting, Fres, Fresch, Thresh, Fris, Frys ; Freysteinn
 is a Norseman's name ; well known tribe.

Frem.

Fri, Frys, Fridars, Fride, Fridays (Freda,) Freya's, (Venus',)
 Frey'r, Fryup (Frey's hope.) Sun-day, Moon-day, Tuisco,
 Woden, Thor, (Thunor.) Frea, Saturn (Seater.) Frithr
 formed part of several persons names, *e.g.* Frithgerthr,
 Frithleifr, Frithmundr, Frithrekr. The final r is silent.

Frick, Frice, Frich, Freckle, Frechel, Frish, Tresh.

Froting, Frod, Froding, Fording, Frod, Norseman, from
 frod, wise. In Lumsden's Beowulf we meet with "Be-
 trothed to Froda's happy son," and in the Icelandic Land-
 nama Book a Frothi is mentioned.

Fytings, see Fitling.

Gate, Yate, Yat, ghet, Ghauts, gett, geat ; Icelandic, a road-
 way ; thus we have the town-gate, or central street in
 many villages, Briggate, Kirkgate, Swinegate, Harrogate,
 and sheep-gates on the moors, narrow strips of land ;
 whilst going a gate-ards (gatewards,) means to accompany
 one part-way home. The word is now generally used for
 a swinging-door at the entrance to a field. Probably
 Ghauts means primarily a steep hill pass, like the Welsh,
 gallt.

Gris, Greece, Greese, Greas, Gresse, Grise, Gri, Grese ;
 stepping stones, hippings, by which to cross a river.
 Blackgreiss at Brighthouse were the stepping stones at the

Roman Ford, before Brighthouse got its name, that is, before a bridge was built.

Garth, Yard, Gar, Gard, Gerd, card, scard; Norse and Anglian, an enclosure, a place guarded; as in garden, kirkgarth, stackgarth, and corresponds with the word toft, which included the dwelling house; and with wang, vang, grad, a field enclosed. In the Gothic Bible garth implies a house, and in Iceland, a house and yard. Wort garten (vegetable garden), kindergarten (children's garden), guard (a place or persons), orchard or aurtigarde, Belgrade, and Novogorod (New Garth in Russia), all imply protection or fences. So do girdle, girth, hagegarth (the hedge, as in Ho- or How-garth), Howard, Grit (stone) garth, as well as the Welsh garz, arth, yarth, fenced place; and Old Earth mentioned in the Elland Feud ballad. The Danish vaenge, omfang, implied an enclosed property as distinguished from tykkelse, a wide extent.

gall, gala, Gayle?

glade, grassy margin near a wood.

gill changed to hall.

Gill, glen, ghyll, Norse, narrow valley, ravine, fissure.

Gled, a hawk, glaid, glede.

Glass, ? glass making at Houghton; glas in British signifies blue or green colour.

Glen, gill, dell, (Welsh glyn).

Grange, barn, monastic storehouse, monastic farm, grainery, French from the Latin.

Gor, Ghorn, Yorn, Goran, mountain; a narrow pass, gore.

Grace (Mount). religious institution.

Great, magna, michel, mickle.

Green, portion of common land, generally near water; also as an adnoun, Green-how (green hill.)

Grave, grif, grove, gram, grem, greave, Graf (Cadre,) grip, Grib Gripe;

(1) Grove, a small wood, plantation, sacred enclosure, toft. Anglian graef.

(2) Grave, a trench, groef, Norse. Grub (dig up), grip (a furrow), grif (grof, Norse).

(3) Greave, an officer over a greaveship, or a graveship itself. Gerefa, reeve, Shire-reeve (Sheriff).

Galtres, Galtre, Girles, Galt, Gerles, Gal.

- Gap, Gappe, Gob ; opening. Anglian. Gop, cop ; summit. British.
- Gant, Gent, Gwent, Went ; windy.
- Garry, Yarrow, garv, gor ; rough. Celtic, Garw.
- Gauk, Gowk, Gow, Gawk ; Cuckoo.
- Geu, Gheue, Gow, Given, Geve.
- Gers, grass ; Gres, Girs ; person.
- Gehos, goose ; rough, Welsh.
- Geren, Grin, see Gerne's.
- Green road, on moorlands often British and Roman.
- Grain, a branch, prongs, unity of rivulets. Danish, Norse.
- Greet, Gre, Greta, grit, gritty, sandstone ; or girt, gert, great.
- Greta, rocky bedded stream.
- Grewel.
- Grindle, Gretlin ; either grundel, green or person.
- Groni (Old Saxon), marshy, growan, reedy ; Granny, Green ; gweru, swamp, British.
- Gray, Gra, Cra, Graystones, grey ; old, venerable ; stone pillars, landmarks, boundaries, " Long stoops."
- Goole, a place in Norway also.
- Goit, a ditch ; also stands for coed, a wood ; Goit Stock, a waterfall, Stockgill, Stockdale, waterfalls.
- Ginnel, snicket, narrow footpath, fenced on both sides.

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- Gamel, Games, Cambles, Gembl, Chemel, Ghemel, Galme, Gamel, Gan, Gagen, Gayen, Gambles, Gains, Gegne's.
- Gar, Gere, Ghere, Inger, Garrow, Gheruenz, Geruez, Garra's, Ghervenz, Geirvin, owners. Also Whitgar's.
- Garris, Gerdes, Geures.
- Gaten, Ghetenes, Chenets.
- Germunds, Gemmund, Ingman, Gemuns.
- Geren, Grin, Gerne, Arn. Yarn, Gernan's, Garn.
- Gerling, Girling, Gerle, Girl, Ger, Gerles, Garlings, Yarlings.
- Gedwales, Eddle's, Yeddles, Gedlinges, Gilla, Ghellinghes, Gilling, Ghil, Ghel, gell.
- Geures, Lovers, Garris, Gerdes.
- Ghersinc, Gressing, Grassing, Garsing, Gerse, Grease.
- Gers. Ghers, Gersing, Chersin, Gar's, Geirr's.
- Gherin, Given, Goin, Grin.
- Ghise, Gise, Gis, Guis, Ghiges.
- Ghiges, Gighes.

- Gilders, Gelders; Flemings or Guelders.
 Ghive, Give, Gheve, Yeave; see Gherin.
 Ghigels, Giggles, Gikel's; some think Giggleswick is named from gugglian, the bubbling well.
 Ghinipe, Gnip, Knipe, Knype.
 Gillings, Gidlings, Gilla, Gellings.
 Gip, Chipe, Cipe, Chiper, Cip, Gippings.
 Glap, Glappa, Clappa's.
 Glus, Gos; (Glukes?)
 Gleas, Glasser, Glais, Glase.
 Gold, Guld, Golds, Godes, Gol, Godenes; Golda's, Guld's, Goldings, in various parts of England as owners.
 Gol, Goul, Go, Gou, Guthlacs, Gudlages, Golse, Gox.
 Goth, Gout, Gode, Goath (on Maux runes); Goatland, part of Sweden; also Gothland, land of the Goths.
 Gomers, Gomes, Goms; Gomme, personal name; and a variant of Gam's, Gamels.
 Goodman, Godmund, Gudmund; Gudmund, a well known land proprietor in other parts of England.
 Goosen, Gusans.
 Grans, Grenz, Grentes, Grant, Grent.
 Gren, Grin, Grind, Grim, Grims, Grimes. Crin and Grim are personal names found in Yks. D.B., and in Beowulf.
 Grib, Gripr; Norseman.
 Gris, Girs, Grise.
 Grims, Grimes. Crims; see Gren, Grin; Grim was another name for Odin, and added to persons names. There is a Grimsby in Norway.
 Guys, Guise, Gise; the Gislings are mentioned by Kemble; see Ghise.
 Gun, Bonne; Gun, Gunnr, owners of sub-manors elsewhere; Gun, Danish, a warrior, also Norse.
 gum-bald? Gunbald.
 Grendel, Grindle; either the Norse fiend, or a chieftain who assumed the name;
 "Then if death taketh me, thou wilt not need to hide my head;
 Grendel will have me drenched in gore, my bleeding body dead."
Lumsden's Beowulf.
 Ham, a home, hemmed in, enclosed, private, hamlet, a small collection of homes, heim (Norse), ham implies more sacred rights and reservations than a tun; the home is the man's private abode.

In one district of Wharfedale there are many hams, but in another none. Probably um for ham represents the Frisian pronunciation. Whilst there are few in Derbyshire, there are numerous instances in the East Riding. Ham and ton are the most common place-name endings. It must be noted very carefully that in Domesday Book um also represents the modern holme; and besides um, we meet with em, un, en, on, haim, u', aim, om, am, an; and um is occasionally changed to tun.

Holme is a Norse word with two applications—

(1) an island;

(2) land bordering on rivers and liable to overflowings, or land that is liable to be swampy though not near a river. Derbyshire has very few places bearing this name, whilst Yorkshire has a great number, particularly the East Riding. In the Yorkshire Domesday Book we have um, on, un (as in the case of ham,) ol, hulme, olme, holne; with Hom, Holmp, Holme (prefix,) Ulm, Homp; Hopper, Hopre, Hong, Hougén; but these may be traced to a different source probably.

Hill, ill, hull; els, el, le, Hil, helt, hell, helde, helle; a hill, but in some cases is rather the secluded hole or valley; see Hell, hollow. Anglian.

How, hoe, oe, o, hoy, Hoi, Howe, Haw; Danish; Norse, haugr. Hill, spur of a hill, artificial mound on which the district courts were formerly held, especially Wapentake courts; tumulus.

Hove, Huff, Heugh, Haugh, Auch, Ho, Hough, Hoc, Hod, Halgh, Hoo, Hot, Hou, Ou, Hu; knoll, high, bank, crag. Norse.

Hade, Copt He, head, Ad, Ha, Hat, Hed, Het, Head, et, heved, heaved up, hat, haupt, heafod, heath, crest of a hill; Norse, Anglian.

Height, Hegh, Hea, Hee, Ha, High, Hai, Hay, E, Hei, Hey; high. Anglian, Icelandic.

Hope, up, op, Hop, ope, hwpp; upland, head of a valley, sides of hills, upper part of a dale, slope. Celtic and Norse.

Haigh, Hay, Haw, Haws, hedge, hawse, Hagg, haga, Hag, Hague, Haghe, an intake, fence, enclosure; Hay, Hey, French Haie; possibly for preserving game.

Hawthorn—hedge thorn;

Hain, Haggan, Haggende, Hayen, Halc, Hayne, Hagen, Haged, Heining, Hains, Havening, Harning; a harbour, a hedge, fence. Norse.

Hep, Heb, Hea, Heppe; high, heaped up.

Haugh, Hove; also halche, swampy; halgh, holf, Hal, Hough; a low meadow.

Hole, hollow, hoyle, Hol, Hul, holes, el, How, Hull, Hoole, Ollart (Holland,) howl (deep sound), see Hel; a hole, bottom, dell.

Houlbec in Normandy, Holbek in Demark.

Hole, a cavity; Hob's Hole, Lyth's Hole.

Heath, Hide, Hithe (Danish), moorland; heather; Hat, Hed, Higre.

Hadd, Hede; Norse heidr; Hather, broom, ling.

Hithe, Hythe, hide of land: also Hyde, port, haven, shelter.

House, hus, husband (house-bond), ose, us, Hows; a residence, generally larger than a cottage. It is Scandinavian and Anglian, and in Welsh is represented by ty. Holster (horse-cover) is from the same root, and means a cover. As a prefix see Husse. Hustings, householders' court.

Hall, hala, all, hale, hal, shal, ill, il, Hal, Halle, Al, sall, Hatel, Har; a manorial or sub-manorial residence, of greater consequence than house. Hall interchanges in Domesday Book with dall, dale, ow, shelf, ley, low, gill, so these words must be taken into consideration in applying the meaning to any particular place.

The name hall indicated the residence of a freeman or yeoman. It is of Anglian origin, and perhaps allied to halch, halgh, haugh, a quiet nook? It seems to have indicated a stone edifice; and cell has been traced to the same root—health, ealh, Anglian, a hall. Only churches and castles were solidly built of stone in the early Anglian period. The houses were built of mud, wood, and wattled.

Helm, Hemmel; a shed, barn, laith, halm.

Hut, Hot, hutte; a hut, cot, hovel, hence hood, a covering, and perhaps Hood given to the family who resided there; Robin Hood is supposed to mean Robin of the wood.

Holt, Norse, a wood, copse, plantation, hold; German holz. Helte, Elt, changed in one instance each in Domesday Book to bolt, how, Hold, Hot, how; see also hag, shaw, royd, thwaite, with, grove. Chaucer has "holtes and hayes," copse and hedgerows.

- Hirst (Norse), Hurst (Anglian), hors, hyrst, a holt, thicket ; from the same root we have hoys, rice, (twigs) ; " cherries on the rice."
- Hnut, nut ; see also Cnut's.
- Hock, Hoch, Okke, Ag, Hage, Hac, Augh, Hag, Ache, Ock, Hack, Iek, oak.
- Holling, Hollin ; holly, Anglian.
- Hazle, Hessle, Hessel, Hazel tree.
- Hex, Es ; water.
- Helli, Halli, Hali, Helge, Hella, Hety, Hel (Eld ?), Elge, Halig, Heligo, Norse, holy, secret or hidden, low, hollow. Hel is sometimes an error for Elm-wood. Eldwick is a modern corruption from Helwick.
- Helliwells and Halykels are common : holy.
- Halifax, when was it called Horton ? I believe never. Holyway may be accepted ; holyhair and holyface are fanciful traditions without foundation : John the Baptist's head simply indicates the church dedication.
- Hang, Han, Hanging, Hanger ; Norse, cliff edge, slope, wooded declivity, hanging over. Hean indicates high. Hammer, Hamr, a crag.
- Hart, Hert, Her, Hard, herd ; stag.
- Har, see Helde.
- Hard, barren land.
- Harn, Herne, Hearne, Earn, Erne ; (1) house, (2) falcon, (3) heron.
- Hare, Here, Har ; a hare ? but see Harrow, here (an army), harbour.
- Har, Herghe, Harise, Heryes ; sacred enclosure.
- Hard, herd, heord, ard ; a flock ; Hartz, deer forest ; (2) durable.
- Hatch, a wicket gate, protection, hatchway, low gate.
- Hip, mistake for Ship, sheep.
- Hipper, Hubber, Huper, upper.
- Hearh, Herh, hearth ; private, sacred ; llan, tref, Celtic.
- Hen, old.
- Hodder, a river.
- Hook, Hok, Heck, water locked point.
- Horn, hurn, hyrne, irne, dirne ; a corner, ness, cape, hook. Hornsea in Norway.
- Hor, Or, hoary, Hoarstones ; they are on hills.
- Hug, Hughet ; a gap, Norse.

- Hull, river; applied now to the town on it: sounding, howl.
 Humber (estuary), humming.
 Honour of Pontefract, a lordship.
 Hundred, Hunder, Hundret, part of a Wapentake; one hundred freemen's or yeomen's Court. Cantref, a hundred (Welsh.)
 Hunger hills, barren; yet Hungru indicates a meadow. It is found as such at Morley, Adwalton, Horsforth, &c.
 Hoar, Hore; boundary stones.
 Hippings, stepping stones by which to pass over stream.
 Haws, Hause, hass, hors; a pass, a ridge.
 Hol-der-ness, hollow-Deira-ness? Ockell, Ocellum, from British ykill, foreland? The Holdres were Norse Thaners, who sub-let to Bonders or farmers. Olderness in Norway.
 Hoste, Owst, Aust; East.

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- Hab, Habe, Abbe, Abe.
 Haakon, Hackn, Hackons, Heck, Hack (901), Hacon.
 Hacle, Ackl, Ache, Hag, Aeki.
 Hadding, Adding, Had, Haddo, Hedda, Haddles, Ethels (man's name).
 Hais, Hasse, Hasch, Aske, Aschl.
 Hald, Haldis, Holds, Hold, Ald, Howls, Holdr; Norseman; see Holder-ness.
 Halme, Hawn, Hamps.
 Halwide, Eller.
 Hals, Hale, Heal, Haws; probably not from a person.
 Haan, Hami, Heming.
 Hamels, Helms, Hems, Elmes, Hamel, Hamble, Humble.
 Ham, Hone, Hane, Hon.
 Hammer, Hanbre, Hamer, Ambre, Amer; Anglian.
 Hands, Hans, Hanes, Aines, Hean, Hanns, Hen, En, Hin, Hyne, Haynes, Hawns, Hagen's (g=y), Henne's, Haning's.
 Hardinc, Arthing, Hards, Herts, Hardis, Hartis, Harting, Herte; Hardings mentioned amongst ancient Norse land owners.
 Hathers, Heres, Harths, Harts, Adderish, Ather; probably from heather.
 Harp, Arp; ? Har-op.
 Harl, Herle, Herels, Harls, Erle, Herse, Hars, Erse, Harling, Earls.

- Hartling, Herlin, Hart, Hort ; Heort in Beowulf's poem.
 Harring, Herring, Errin. The Herings are mentioned in Norse MSS.
- Hashund, Aismundr ; r is silent.
- Hass, Hasse ; Haslund in Denmark.
- Hasel, Hesler, Hasle, Hesle, Hesel, Hase, Asel, Esele, Haslin, Hesling, Hesl, Hes, Eslin, Esd, Hesde, Hess, Heys, Assel, Æsling ; mentioned as Norse landowners.
- Haser, Azer.
- Hanech, Hawks, Henoches, Hoches, Hauoces, Haux, Hax. It is not likely to be from havoc, hauoc, a hawk.
- Heding, see Hadding. The Headings are mentioned in Icelandic MS.
- Heldews, Hils, Helde, Hal, Heldre, Holder.
- Heckmond, Agemund, Alchemont, Heck, Hex.
- Helmes, Ems, Elmes.
- Helper, Elpe, Hilper, Ilpre.
- Helsing, ? Hesling.
- Heinde, Hinde, Inde, Hin, Hind ; if not from owner, perhaps from the hind, female deer, but this is more doubtful.
- Hemling, Himelinge, Himel : tun of the Hemlings.
- Herles, Erles, Earls, Harl, Herling, Herulf's, Herel.
- Hens, Hen, Hans, Edes, Edres, (Edwin's, 633 ?).
- Hems, Hameles, Hilme, Heming's, Hemme, Hami, Em, Amy. Hemings are mentioned in Norse and Icelandic MSS., and in Beowulf.
- Hesler, Esler, Hex, Es, Hesin, Easing.
- He, Hai, (St. Heui, 640, foundress of Helaugh, Hailaga, Nunnery.)
- Hilda, Hilde, Helde, Har, Ilde, Hils, Hildoves, Hilder, Hilger, Hinder, Hilgre, Ildre, Hindre, Hilden, Hildinges, Ildings, Hildgeir.
- Hipple, Hips, Hipl.
- Hillings, Illing.
- Hilche, Il, Hickle, Chichel, Ichel ; an Icel was a contemporary of Hengist and Horsa.
- Hive, Hid.
- Hock, Hocg's, Hocing, Hoge, Hoch, Okke, Ock, Hox ; fearless like a hog.
- Hode, Hoth, Huds, Hudres, Udres, Hudders, Oders, Others, Udda, Hudds, Hothr, Huthers ; Odder the blind brother and

slayer of Baldr; after that a personal name for chieftain.
Beowulf gives the name.

Horn, Horen, Horni, Horning, Hore, Horninc.

Hors, Hose, Horsa.

Hov, Hoving, Offa's, Oven.

Horts, Harts.

Hub, Hubber, Ubba, Hug, Hugh, Hu. There was a Hubba in 867.

Huck, Hueche, Uk, Ux.

Humble, Humel, Umel, Hum.

Hun, Huns, Hunsing, Hulsing, Huls, Holsing, Ulsig, Hunds, Hundres, Hundulfs. Hundings are mentioned in Norse MSS. Hundeldsdale (Underdale).

Hundeman, Hunman, Hunt, Huntin; Danish; wolf-hounds—man.

Hunchil, Huddles, Uncle, Uncles; Hunchil, well known Norseman.

Hungar, Hingwar, Anglian chieftain.

Howard, Castle of the family of.

Hus, a prefix, may be from Husse, Hussa's.

There are Hessle, Howden, Hook, Haaland (Harland) and Halsem in Norway as well as in Yorkshire.

Ing, ingas; family, tribe, descendants, as in the lists of original owners under each letter of the alphabet. This is the case with nearly all where ing is followed by a root word,—thus ingham, ington, inghurst, ingden, ingdon, ingworth,ingley, inghow, ingthorpe, ingbeck. Abbreviated also—in, inc, en, ling.

Ing, a meadow, generally low-lying pasture land. Norse, Anglian, German ung. Possibly it may be found as en in the middle of a word. Engs, ings, grass land; acres indicates arable land.

Ia, ya, yea, ea, Iaf; water.

Iar, Yar, Yar[um], a stream.

iet, yet, gate.

ige, ick, see wick.

Ick, Gike, Yeke, Cuckoo: or Icelings, a tribe.

Ilk, Illic, Alican, Olicana, llecan, Ilche, Il, Hilche; rocky.

There is a remnant of the Celtic ll pronunciation in the folk speech of even fifty years ago. Heathley for Ilkley.

ill, il, el, hill; sometimes a hall.

Inger see *Gar* ; *Inkers*, *Ingers*.

Ingbirch ; meadow, birch tree.

isk, *esk*, *usk*, *ax*, *ex*, *wiske* ; water.

Iap, *Yap*.

Inde, see *Heinde*.

Intakes, land enclosures from waste.

Inskip.

Ing, *Ucne*.

Ir, *Ire*.

Iole, *Youl*. *Ivel*, *Yevel*, *Givel*, *Yel* ; a stream.

Isle, *Isel*, water : *Isurium* (*Aldbros*'), Roman town near *Ure*.

Istop, *Stubbs*.

Iugu, *Iucu*, *Yoke*.

Ive, a steep place, ascent, Danish.

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Ianulfs, *Ows*.

Ide, *Idel*, *Idlaw* *Idle* ; *Ide's*.

Ilde, *Ildre*, *Indre*, *Hinder*, *Hilda*, *Ildings*, *Hilden*.

Illing, *Illings*, given in *Kemble's* list.

Ingman, *Gemuns*.

In, *Ine's*, *Ina's*.

Ingle, *Engle*, *Einle*, *Ingolds*, *Ingulfs*, *Ingulves*, *Ingles*. See also *Angles*, *Engles*.

Ir, *Yer*, *Ira*, *Ivar's*, *Ire*.

Jaglin, family at *Purston*.

Keld, *Kel*, *Kella*, *Kil*, *Cyl*, *qwella* ; *Kild*, *Chell*, *Kels*, *Chels*, *Cheld*, *Key* ; *skell*, *Chille*, *childe*, a well, spring, pool ; Norse and Anglian ; Danish *Kilde*.

Kelley, *Calges*, *Calais*, (1) springs ; (2) passage or strait, steps, *Kyle* ; (3) personal.

Kil, cell ; hermitage, sacred building,

King's highway ; *Via Regis* ; perfectly free to all.

Kirshaw, *Ker*—, *Kirkshaw* original spelling. *Cherc*, *Chirche*, *Cherch*, *Kir*.

Kirk, *Circe* ; Norse, Anglian. The Greek *kuri oikos*, House of the Lord, has been claimed as the origin ; others trace it to the Celtic, *Carreg*, crag, *ker*, (sacred rock). Rare to find *kirk* in S. England. Latin, *Eccles* ; Welsh, *Eglwys*.

Ker, *cher*, *sker*, *cur*, *car*, *carr* ; see *carr* for two explanations. On the moorlands we have *Kirk*, *Druidical* for *Cyric*, sacred rock.

Ken, Kennet, Kent, clear river; also Kens, Chen, Keen's, Norseman; also Ken, Cain, Kin, the head, end (Celtic).

Kep, Chip, Cap; keep, stronghold, mound.

Kern, Churn, Quern (to grind), Cyrn; Anglian.

Kew, skew, cough, col, coe; woodland.

Kimber, Chiber, (cwm-bergh?)

Kip, Chip, Skip, Kipl, Chipl.

Knap, Cnape, Nab, summit of a hill, top, cop; Knipe, Gnip, Ghinipe, Neb. Anglian, Norse.

Knee, Na.

Knowl, Knoll, Cnol, Knap; summit of a hill.

Knock, Cnoc, Knott; round hill; cnwc, Welsh, a nook.

Kirklees; why this name first appears as Kuthelaga I cannot explain; nor the origin of Knostrop, unless it means Knolls-trop. Kiln, Chile, or Kylvn in Kilnsea, requires further investigation,

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Katting, Chat, Chad.

Keel, Chel, Chil, Chile, Chilm, Killing, Kiling, Cheni, Kenny, Kelling, Chelinc, Kiln, Cheling, (Kild), Keeling.

Kelk, Chelch, Kel.

Kear, Kere, Chere, Keres, Creves, Creues, Kenny.

Keigh, Chiche; Kihel's, (Keeth).

Kes, Ches, Kex, Cotes, Ceze, Chetes, Chize; from Norse Cissa, Kessa.

Kemps, Kems, Cambes, Comes.

Kettle, Chetels, Kedles, Kels.

Keying, Cainge, Chaing.

Kid, Chid.

Kilving, Chalving, Chelvinc, Chelvin, Chelp, Kilpin, Kipling, Climbi.

Killer, Chilver, Chilverts, Chilvord, Chilvestre, Kive, Cive, Kilvers, Culvert.

Killa, Chinewald, Gunwald.

Kin, Chin, Kins, Chines, Kenis, Chenes, Chesne.

Knares, Chenares.

Knay, Chenive, Keneue, Chennic, Knive, Cheneve, Knave.

Knottling, Noting, Notting, Cnut; Canute's, as in Knutsford.

Cnoting, Chenote, Knut are well-known spellings, distinct from Snotting (Notting) ham.

Knight, Cnit.

Kyme, post-conquest owners; see "Ilkley, Ancient and Modern." Kymbol was an old spelling for Cynebald, a Norseman.

Land, laund, lawn, lant, lont; Norse and Anglian: Angle-land, Angleterre, Anghilterra. Vast territories—as Po—, Hol—, Fin—, Switzer—, Ice—, Green—, Shet—, &c. Smaller territories as Sundered—, New—, Cross—. Four lands, four strips of common lands. Welsh llan, an enclosure, private or sacred, hence a kirkyard.

Ley, la, lai, lei, lie, lade, lac, lay, lag, lage, lege, lea, lee, leigh, lees, meas, meadows; leah; pasture, grazing land, Norse; Lay—"lond not tyllid," to lie lea or fallow. Liggan to lig, lie. Applied also to rushy or thack-grass land. Nearly always in a low situation; where otherwise it is on a flat; as with holmes; llys, (Wel.) Ley is often confused with lage, lac, law, low, so that words of these endings require separate examination on the spot. Newlay, near Leeds, is a modern spelling of New Laithe. See also Laugh.

Law, hlaw, Loghe, Loge, lau, lai, see Low; allied to Dane-lagh; a mound wholly or partly artificial, as the cairn Rumbles Law, on Rumbles Moor. Thinglaw, Ardislaw, Ravenslaw each now spelt as ley. The ending in several wapentakes, where courts were held on mounds, shews the same origin, see hou, o, how. Duplicated in Lawhill. Danish form is hoy.

Low, like Law, is much confused in our modern spellings and from Norman times has been substituted for ley, hall, cliffe, and vice versa. History, and the geographical situation must decide which spelling should be adopted, as in the case of don and den, and some others. Law and Low may mean a natural hill, a mound on which the local Courts were held as at Thinglaw (Tingley) or Tynwald (Manx), or a burial mound or cairn over a chieftain. Lau interchanged with dene in one instance, hill and hollow being contiguous.

Laugh, le, lai, laga, Las, ley, Lau, Law, see ley.

Lowthorp, Loghetorp, Logetorp, has a mound, circular in shape, called Fox Hill, really Folks' Hill, and there is no room to doubt that the Hundred Courts for Burton were held thereon. The mound has not been disturbed.

Lake, lac, lage, lag, lache, cal, slack, sey, lock; Anglian, a widened stream, slow current, or land locked, hence Lough, Loch, Logr, Llwh, (Ireland, Scotland, Iceland, Wales). Latin lacus. Sometimes confused with ley and slack in old documents.

Leckon; rather than favour a hybrid etymology from Brit. llecan, a stone, I prefer leccan, wet, from Anglian, as opposed to Dri(field.)

Lin, Linn, Len, llyn (Welsh), pwl (Wel), pool, dubb, mere, sea, water, pond. German hline, kling, a brook is an allied word. Lhing (Manx) a pool.

Lea, stream. Lu, Ly, Lyg, Lade (a channel).

Lune (Celtic), Lau, Lone, Lou, Lous, Alauna, Alna, Allan, clear.

Leven (Celtic), Leaven, Ledl, Ledlinghe, smooth water.

Laver, Lavre, Lavatre; flooding, laving.

Lad, layt, Lathe, Lade (see Lea, Lade, Leet).

Laith, Lathe; barn, shed, helm, Norse and Anglian: Danish hlad, a barn.

Lat, Lay, Lachas, Lag, Lig; low.

Lad, lead, in Scotland, pile of stones. Celtic lladfa, a slaughter, sacrifice; whilst leid, lead, ladder imply a gate, way; las, les, Less, Liss, Leece, Lies: pastures.

Lachen, Lacken, Lachin, Leckon, Lache, Lecan, Olican, Alican, Ilk, llech (Welsh)-tablet, flat stone, funeral memorial as in cromlech. See also leckon, leccan, to leck, leak; and also confused with ley.

Lacl, see Ackl.

Lang, Lan, Langhe, Lanb, Long, (Lon, see also Lon, Lune); (1) long, (2) stream.

Lodge, resting place.

Leeds, Leod, Ledes, Leds, Loidis, Lead, Led, Lede, Leid, Lied, (Sled, slet, let, see these under Sled), Lide Lid, Leat, Leath, Lider, Lythe, Lyth, Lithe, lif, lith; lathe, Layt. For lythe, see also lithe, hide, ythe. Leoth, Lud, Leod; the people, assembly of the freemen: Lith, a slope; liot, leod, the people; leet, a court of the people; Lathe, Lath, a district under the Sheriff's jurisdiction; Loidis a chieftain, doubtful.

Lid, Lyd, Lud, Lut, Ludden; watercourse, public gate to common lands. Lud and Letwell, the people's well; the people.

le, the ; le street, the street.

lec, see lake, skelf.

ling for ing (field), ingas (family).

Lern see Arn.

Loft, Loct, Lot, Lopt : uplifted, aloft, two storeyed house.

Lock, Loche, Luc, Youl, Locking ; enclosed, reserved : also lloch, Welsh, a protection, as in land-locked, lough.

Ling, Lin, Lind, Lil, Lip, Lill, Lilling, Lilinga ; (1) ling, heather, bent, besom, thack ; (2) lyn, a pool or stream ; (3) the Lilling family ; (4) flax, very unsatisfactory, though Hempholme favours it ; (5) lind or lime tree equally unsatisfactory.

Lund, (llwyn, Welsh), a grove, sacred enclosure often ; lunt, laund, lownd, a sheltered place, a slade near a wood.

Lax, Laxin ; Lax is still a family name. I have no faith in the statement that it represents lax, the salmon.

Leal, Lel, Lelley, Lyt, Lit ; Little ?

Lumb, a glen with pool or rapid stream.

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Lazen, Leising, Lesing, Leisene, Laisin, Leizing.

Larting, Lertin, Lart, Lert ; Lartings family in ancient MS.

Lasting, Lesting ; mentioned by Beda ; see Lax, Laxin.

Leake, Lece, Leche, Leck, Lays, Leches, Locking (see Loche, Lock) ; see also Leckon, Laching, Lax ; but don't try to discover the descendants of old Loki, the devil or hobgoblin, for there were Locings of a respectable family.

Lebbers Ledbez ; abbreviation of Norse name.

Ledi, Loidis, unsupported ; though Ledings are mentioned.

Leofric : also laverock from the Anglian laveroc, a lark.

Levetot, Leutat, Livetots, Levis, Leuec, Lewec, Levet, Lev-ing, Len, Leve : also as Leovenoth, Leofnoth, Leuca's, Levings in Norse lists, Leven's, Lefan.

Lepin, Lepping, Lep ; mentioned in Norse MSS.

Leonard, later owner.

Little, Sciteles (Oskitles).

Livers, Leofrs, Livre, Lovers, Luvres, Luures, Geures.

Lodres, Lothers ; as in Lothair.

Londes, Lodens, (Ludden).

Ludi, Lud, Lod, Loidis ; Norse ; as also Lodings and Luddings.

Lup, Lupe, Lupus (wolf-man).

Marsh, Mere, Mersc, Mareis, Mesc, Mire, Mersch, Mares, Marr, Marra, Marl, Marsice, Marishes, Mer, Mear, Mars, Mers, Mar, Mare; a pond, lake, miry place, swamp; Norse, Anglian. Now-a-days a marsh is a swampy ground, and some of them were formerly meres, the water having been drained off recently. In the East Riding mere corresponds with *sea* (lake) in some cases, and in N. West Yorkshire with tarn.

Moor, More, Mir, Mor, Mur; Anglian, moorland, uncultivated high land, plain. Moors were liable to be swampy in a less degree than a marsh hence both may be miry and mossy. Myres, Myers, family at the marsh.

Middle, Mel, Merel, Midel, Medel, Mith, Myth, Metel, Met, Milde, Milden, Mell, Mid, Mit, Mi, My, Mede, Meth, Mil, Methal (Manx), Anglian.

Magna, Michel, Mickle, Mucel, Mic, Midg, Muchel, Mich, Much, Mitch; great, large; midge (gnat) in derision.

Mill, Mil, Mile, Bil, Mille, Milling, Milu, Molina (Latin), Mele, Mel, Mylen; cornmill.

Marken, Marking, Merch, Merchin, Mearc, Mark; a boundary; meer, mear, mere, boundary stones.

mete, limit or boundary; mythas, boundary.

min, mine, men, Mennis, Mene, end or bank of river.

Moss, a marsh; possibly also mas: see marsh, morass, moorland, bogs.

Market; had market rights; to distinguish Weighton from other Weightons. See chipping.

Mor, Celtic, the sea; allied to Celtic Mawr, great.

Maple, mapple, tree.

Maldon, Malton, Mealdun, Camelodun (Roman), Derventio on the Derwent (Roman): see Malt.

Marde, Martre, Mar, Merde, Marthe.

Mas, Maes, mead; Meth, meadows; see Mease's.

Mawm, see Malg-ham, a pass, plain; Celtic.

Melt, Malt, Mele, Mow, Mell, Mare, Mal, Maul, Mel, Malg, Melse, Meaux, Melsis, Malsis, Chelchis: (1) Mal, Maul, Mel, a cross or obelisk, (2) Malger, Manger, the Norse settler, (3) Mal, Moel, hill, British.

Montem, sub Montem, (under the hill.)

Morthen, probably Moor-thing; moor where the court was held; Laughton, mound or lawe.

Moot, Mulct ; mote, meeting place : hill often moated, court, fine.

Main, Mayne, a district, chief street.

Maiden, found near Roman Roads.

May, Mai, Magh ; Celtic, a plain.

Mistal, milk-stall.

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Manne, Mann, Magne (Latinized), Mannes, Man, Maun, Mans, Manz, Manes, Mens, Mane, Maines, Mensing, Mersinc ; Mannings are mentioned in Norsemen's lists ; also Maen, Man ; a stone.

Malche, Malsis, Melsis, Chelchis, Mose, Mosche, Molsce, Molz, Malcoln, Norseman ; from mellow, sweet, milk.

Malson, Melson : Malmes was corrupted from Maldulf's. Mallings and Mellings in Norse MSS.

Malmer, Melmer.

Malzeard.

Malbis.

Mange, Marrick.

Mauleverer.

Maxudes.

Melling ; Mell, a Norseman,

Meches, Mex ; from Machs, a Norse-name A.D. 969. One of the name held Anglesea.

Miniot.

Misper.

Michael (St., to whom the church was dedicated, Wyresdale.)

Monn, Mcnk, Monech, Monuch, Monc ; monastery built there.

Mint, Munet ; mouth, defence.

Mole, Moles, Mol, Moul, Mow, Mule, Mul, Muled.

Mowbray.

Morell.

Moth, Mot, Morth, Mort.

Musgrave, Mus.

Myers.

Ness, Nace, Nes, Nesse, Neisse, Nace, Naze, Nase (German) ; Nose, projection, point of land, inland as well as near the sea, headland ; Anglian.

Nate, Neat ; Anglian, cattle, nowt.

Na, Knee (Nahe German,) ney, water ; also nigh, near. Nealand in Norway.

New, Neu, Niue, Niwe, Nichue, Newn, Neow (Anglian); recent.
 Nant, nent, a vale, Welsh.
 News, Neus, New-hus.
 Nic, knight; also nick, a cleft.
 Neighbour, Nabor, pronounced nigh-bour, North Yorks; nigh.
 Nidd, Nit, Nether, Nidder, Nith: Nid, a river of Norway;
 Neath, winding river, Celtic. Nidd (Welsh), dingle.
 Nether, Nidder, middle, lower.
 Nor, Nord, Nort, north, Norbeck, runs north, Norcliffe, faces
 north.
 Nappa, (mappa), ? cliffe-hill, cliffe-stream.
 Nab, Nabb, Knap, nef, neb, Cnap, Cnol; headland, cliff.
 Norse.
 Nonnine, Nunning, Nonne, Noning, Nun, nunnery.
 Nook, Newkin, Niuc, Neuk: corner, Gaelic and Norse.

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Nadfar, Naffer, Nap; Nattfarris, Naef's, Norseman.
 Naghel, Naw, Nagel, Nayel: Nollings.
 Nar, Neres, Knares, Chenares,
 Norman. Norme; Norman's, mentioned in Domesday and
 other MSS.
 Noth, Nutt, No, Notele, Nuttles.
 Nostell, Osele, Osle; Osel, a Norseman; stall, a homestead.
 Noting, Knotting, Cnut, Canute; see Snaith, Snein.
 Oak, Ac, Ocker, Och, Oc, Og; oak.
 ock, cock, diminutive, for little.
 o, oe, hou, ou, houe, Oue, Hough, Ou, Ule, ow, hill.
 ow appears as hall once in D.B.
 ol appears as holme.
 old appears as holt.
 ome, omb, on, oom, om, am, em, un; appear for ham, holme.
 oller, see alder, owler.
 ope, op, up; for hope; Ops, Ups.
 or, once in error for north.
 orde, once for worth in D.B.
 ose, once for house.
 Orchard, ort-geard, fruit-yard. Angl.
 Or, Our, Hor, ore, Over, oure, er, Ouer, Upar, Owr, Ore,
 Ufr, (Norse,) over, upper; but in rare cases, if at all here,
 border or shore (Ravensore.)

Otter, with burn, perhaps the animal; but see Oders: or Outer, beyond.
 Ost, Owst, Oustre, Auster, Oust, Aust, Ows, Aus, Out, Hoste; east, see Aust.
 Osi, Os, Osse, Ox, Aus, Ouse, Ows, Ous, Use, Dwes, Oxe, Oxen, Osi; ooze, stream, spring, river; isk, esk, wiske. Osset? head of the stream.
 Oughter, Outter, uttermost, farthest away.

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Odulfs.
 Oders, Hudders, Huthers, Otre, Ottr, Otter, Ottering, Ottreng, Otrege, Otrin, Ottring, Otrinc, Ostrinc, Otringe.
 Oding, Adding.
 Ogle, Ogles, Oceles.
 Oles, Olles, Ulles, Ouls, Ulves, Ol, Ul, Ulfs, Oudulfs, Ows, Ianulfs.
 Ous, Ulsi, Oust, Wlsin, Ulsin.
 Ones, Ounes, Anes.
 Ormes, Arms, Almas, Worms.
 Osbald, Osbold, see Oswald.
 Osgold, Osgot, Osgod, Ansgot, Asgoz.
 Osmother, Asmunder, Asmundre; Osmunds, Asmunds, Osse, Ossin, (Oswin).
 Osle, Oss, Osele, Nostell; Oslaves, Osulfs; Oslafes.
 Oscitles, Sciteles (Shuttle).
 Osway, Sway.
 Oswald, see Osbald.
 Ote, Ot, Othe, Otto, Otho, Odo, Oddi, Otes.
 Some contend Otley, Wheatley, Ryley, follow such words as Oakley: Domesday Otheley is against this idea.
 Ov, Oving, Ulfe; Offa and Ofings, Oven, Uffens, Uffings.

Pool, Poole, ple, pwl; Anglian pol, Welsh pwl, puddle, pond, dubb, pole, pol, Poule, pold, Pouel, pyt, pot, phot, a cavern, sinking of water. See Paull. Pot-hole, a limestone cavity, cave, the entrance to which may be horizontal or on the face of a rock.

Parva, Parvo, little.
 Park, pare, parrook, paddock, parwg (Celtic,) a park, wooded field; field in which a mansion is erected; deer enclosure; impaled, emparked, not embanked.

- Penine, Pennine, Penighent, pen, Ben (Scotland), Celtic, hill, mountain; pen, a head or summit.
- Pen, Pin, Pound, enclosure for cattle; pinfold is a duplication.
- per, corruption for ford, as in Cowper.
- Pad, Path, peth, a food-road.
- Pate, badger or brock.
- Pud, Pudding, wood; see personal name.
- Pa, Pay.
- Palle, Paull, Paghel, Pagel; (1) a pool, bank or swamp, (Norse). (2) There are Paul and Paul Holme in Norway. (3) Paulin, Poling, Norse family; see Pile.
- Pick, Piche, Pic, Pich; peak, pike, pike-law (tautology), hill top, pointed summit; also personal name, but doubtful.
- Picker, Picher.
- Pickle, Pightel, Pingle, a small croft.
- Pil, Pile, see Pilling; peel, pil or fort, (a heap or pawl in Welsh.)
- Plon, Plom, Plomp, Plump, Plun; clump, a wood, plantation, lund.
- Pontefract, Pomfret, broken bridge, but probably in Normandy, not in Yorkshire. Post-Norman name. There was an 'old bridge' near Bubwith in 1310. Whether the Norman birth-place of Ilbert Lacy, or the place where a company of priests came from is unsettled.
- Priory; governed by a prior; lesser authority than an abbot.
- Pog, bog, morass.

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- Pain, Pagen, Pains, Pagans, Payans, Pade; Paben or Payen family, in ancient MS. (Norse).
- Pagnell, Paynell family; after the Conquest were large land-owners.
- Parling, Perline, P'rtiline, Parlin; Peartas, Perten, Norse family.
- Panges, Penis, Pennys, Penges, Penneg, Penning, Pinx; a Norse personal name. The Pennings are given in ancient Norse ownerships.
- Perrow, family name to distinguish which Thorpe was meant.
- Percy, family name to distinguish which Bolton was meant.
- Picot, family name, added for distinction.
- Pidsea, name, added for distinction.
- Pillings, Pila; Norse personal names.

Pinching, Pinchin.

Pickles, Pichels, Biggles. Norsemen.

Pock, Poche, Poel, Poc, Poelin, Pockling; probably Pucca, a Norseman, is a variant of the same name.

Popple, Pople.

Porting, Portin, Porti.

Podeches, Puds (Pids); Puda, Podda, Podings, Pudding, in old Norse MSS. for persons.

Pres, Preese, (1) priests'; (2) a meadow (Norman); (3) person, Prys.

Pres, Pr'sene, Preste, Purs; priests.

Patrick, Patring, Patric; dedication of church to St. Patrick.

Potterfleet, off Spurn Point, see next.

Potter, Poter; possibly an ancient pottery, though it must be remembered that the Potts, Pottings, were Norse family.

Quarm, Wharm, Cornel; there was a Norseman, Corna.

Quel, Whel.

Quenne, When.

Qwern, Whern, (? millstone.)

Quick (Q'wick?) Tohac; see Whix, Cuches, Cowick.

RIVERS.—THE OLD NAMES WILL BE CELTIC.

Aire.	Ouse.	Ribble, Ribel, Rib.
Crimple.	Ra, Rhi, Ray, reigh,	Raes, race, mill-
Calder.	a stream; see	race; stream;
Cock.	Rye.	Anglian.
Colne.	Rother, Rodre, Raw-	Sheaf, shev, skew,
Cod.	they, Rip (Ry-	Norse.
Derwent, dwr, der,	burn), Rotha, Rie,	Swale.
ter, water.	Reeth, rith, reide	Tees.
Don.	(Frisian), rythe,	Ure, Yore.
Dove, du wy, dark	running water;	Wharfe.
water.	red water (rhud),	Wiske, wysig, wash,
Esk.	raw, rough	water.
Hull.	Rye, Ric, Ry, Ri,	Wye, wy, water.
Hebble.	Ryther, Ridre (see	Went, winding.
Humber.	der), Ra, Rea,	
Nidd.	Rhe, rapid, force.	

Ross, Ros, Rhos, Rus, Roos, Rox, Roze, Rous, Rousee, Wrose; headland, high rounded moorland, promontory.

- Ris, Rise, Ryse, rice; twig, brushwood, hris, shrubs, Rush, Rus, hris, Rys, Ri, Risc, Rix, Rish, Ryx, Rash (Scotch), reis (German), Rede, Red, Ride, Rid, reed, with, hreed: rushes. Redmayr (reed-mere) Spurn point: washed away.
- Rad, Red, Rot, Rut, Rud, Roth, red, roy, Rod, Rat, rhudd; red colour.
- Reach, Rake; outspreading, extensive, stretch, range; sheep rakes.
- rhyd, Celtic, ford, see rith, Rother. Reade, Rhydle, Riddles. Rahad, a road.
- Rick, ric, ridge, hryeg, ryg, Rics, Ry, Reigh; rig, ris ri: Anglian and Danish. See also Rais, Rast-rick (duplication); ridge of a hill, summit; rig and furrow of arable land; rigging for ridge of a house; rig, a person's back.
- Royd, rode, Routh, Rute, Rutha: a clearing, making woodland into pasture or arable land; dig up the roots, make ruts; Norse; an essart, assart; manorially roydlands *v.* ancient oxgang enclosures, see thwaite.
- Ridding, Rydings, Rudding, a clearing; hreddan, Anglian, to root up, Rhydding.
- Riding, trithing, third part, treading.
- Rough, Ruf, Ru, Ro, Row, Rughe, Ruye, Rwan; shrubbery; ridding partially cleared; also Ray, Wray, reoh, uncultivated, Anglian.
- Raw, Ro, Rou, Roude, Rode, rough; roe, doubtful.
- Roun, Rowan; tree, mountain ash.
- Ra, Ras, Rast, Raist, Ray; (1) Rae, Gaelic, a pasture, see Reeth; (2) fence; (3) rays, heap of stones; (4) personal name.
- Reeth, Reidh, Reve, Gaelic, a slope: Anglian, Reth, Rithe, fenced water.
- Ripes, Rip, Ripe, Rib, Ribs, ripr, bank, reef: hrip; Latin ripa? There is a Rippen in Norway;
- rhyn, rin, Rhine, runnel; channel.
- Richmond; Richemont in Britany; Earl of Richmond's original home.
- Ring, Righe, Ringhe, Rig; circle, enclosure.
- Runt, round.
- Rodo, Roth, Rode, Rud, Ruds, Rot, Rotes; (1) monolith, memorial stone: Norse; (2) stone cross; rood; (3) personal name.
- Roche, Roke, Rokes, Rook, Roc; (1) rocky, (2) rookery, (3) river name, (4) personal.

- Rams, see Ravens. I dissent from rampo (buckthorn), ramps (garlick), rams (quadruped).
 Reins, balks, division lines in common fields; that is a narrow strip left unfurrowed.
 ric, rick; a jurisdiction; ridge if geographically supported.
 Ro-schel.
 Runs, runes; a council, assembly, rhyn (Br.) a point, is not likely to have been coupled with Norse wick, creek.
 Rawten, Ratten, Rotten: (1) rough ground, (2) friable ground, (3) place for parade, or meeting.
 Rath, Wrath, wreath, wrid, writh, Roth, Rode; encircled, earthwork, baile. Rathlings were an ancient Norse family.

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- Rain, Raining, Rein, Rane, Raininc, Rani, Ron, Ren; personal names in Norse MSS. Ran is considered an abbreviation of Raven's.
 Rafn, Rawn, Raven, Rawns, Ravens, Ragenel, Raghenel; also Rames, Rains, Rams; Dane, personal name; named after the favourite raven, as borne on their banner. Ravensore near Spurn; Ravendale in Norway.
 Rais, Redres; Rod, Rede, Retle, are variants of a Norse personal name.
 Risings, Ris, Norse names; Rice, Rees, Rhys, Celtic personal names. Rise, Risun, are place-names in Norway and East Yks. Rest was living in 824; Rast.
 Red, Redlin, Rilling, Renli, Rils, Rilis. The Rædas, Redings, are alluded to in Norse MSS., and the Redlins and Rillings, reed-dwellers; lake dwellings.
 Reni, Riming, Rims, Rimes; Hrim, a Norseman; Reni, variant. The Rimmings are given in Norse lists of families.
 Redeles, Riddles.
 Richard, owner's name added for distinction.
 Roebuck, " " "
 Roberts, " " "
 Rust, " " "
 Ripling, Rippling, Rip. The Riplings will be found in Icelandic literature.
 Roger, Rugar, Rogar.
 Rokes, Hroc, Rux; personal name; see Roche.
 Roman, Romund, Romald, Rumoldes, Rumbles; (1) personal name, Hromund, Norse. (2) St. Romuald, (3) Romilies family.

Rodbes; perhaps Rores, Roderic's. There is a Rodsee in Norway.

Ron, Roun, Run, Rowan, Ran; Norse personal name.

Roudelves (Rudolf's), Rolves, Rowls, Roolfe's, Rofel; Rudfarling; Hrolf, Rollo, Ralph, are variants. The name was abbreviated to Rous, and Rowe.

Rores, Rus, Roys; Norse, Hroar, personal name; Roderic, Ros, Roschin are variants.

Sey, sea, ai, ea, ey, ig, mere, wy (way), lake, say, see, sai, sa, a, se, sege, sie, sce, eia; mer, seige, sei, sia, Se-mer, Seamer, set; water, ponds, lakes, streams.

Skelman, Scelmer, Scemel; probably from Skalmar, a Norseman.

Spring, 'pring, sprinc; (1) water, well, spring; (2) young timber, plantation.

Sheaf, river, see Skelf.

Skelf, Sca, Sce, She(f), Skel, Scalle, Scale, Scan, Skell, Scal, Schel, lec, Sche(f), Scel, Schel, Scil, Schil, Sceln, Shell, Seive, Shel; water.

Scae, usch, scoxe, skew, Scusce, Cus, Shef, Esca, Scue, Sco, Scos, Scau, Scot, Scua; wood.

Stanc, Stang, Stan; stagnant pool, stank, Sourmires, saur. See Stang, a hill, pole.

Swale; sheltered, sweltered. The Swale in Kent is also claimed as the scene of the baptisms by the Pope's delegates, and this is verified by a letter from Gregory.

Sol, Sul, swamp, mire, slough, sump, sink, sough, swang, flash, wass, bog, Solmonath (February, wet).

Sike, Syke; dyke, ditch, drain runlets, dike, gutter, water-course.

Sewer, sauf, saur-hole, sour. Norse.

Skerne, Schirne, Skirfare; rivers. Skerne in Denmark, bright; rather I think it is the boundary or deep cutting stream; see shire.

Scherl, Skirl, Schirl, Skir, Skeld, Schelt, keld, skelf, Skell (river).

Shug, Sug; boggy, swampy.

Spout, Spooyt (Manx); Gaelic, waterfall; Norse, deep channel, rapid fall.

Stock, cascade.

Spe, Spey, rapid stream.

Spa, after the German spas : wells.

Spaw, (Spo(f), see Spot's); there is the trace of a mineral water, spa, at Spofforth Haggs.

Swin, Swine; a stream; swim. There is a Swine hamlet in Norway.

Sca, schan, to see, extensive view.

Sca, Scade, Shad, shade: allied to shaw, Scages, Scayes, Scag, Scay; shelter.

Shaw, Skogr; Shuffle, (shaw-field), Scor, Scoger, Shroggs, Scog, Ski, Skee, Scua, Scrog, shrubbery; Scad, Scrob scrubby; Skov, Schaw, Shaugh, Skeg, Skid. Norse, coppice, wood.

“In Summer, when the shaws be sheen.”

Slae, Sla, sloe; see Slead, Slaithwaite.

Shot, Shut, 's-holt, Scot, a wood. See Welsh coed, Engl. wude, Fr. Bois, Lat. Bosco.

Shelf, Scelf, Shell, Scylf, shylic, shall, sell, Scel, Esel; a shelf, sloping plateau. See also Scelf, Escel, water.

Shelf is called in Domesday Book “Scelf.”

Hinderskelfe, now forgotten. The site of this hamlet is close to Castle Howard. It is called Hildreschelf and Ilderschelf in Domesday Book. The prefix is a personal name.

Hunshelf, near Penistone, called Hunescelf in Domesday. The prefix is the personal name Hun or Hune.

Skutterskelfe, near Stokesley, now called Leven Grove. It is called Scutherscelf, Scotherscelf, and Skutherskelf in the Guisborough Cartulary. The prefix is a personal name.

Ida, King of Northumbria, had a son named Sceotheri.

Tanshelf, now merged into Pontefract. This place is called Taddenesscylfe in one of the texts of the Saxon Chronicle. Taddene is clearly a personal name.

Uileskelf, near Tadcaster, called Ulshelf in an early deed in the Selby Cartulary, and Ulfshelf in a document of 1195, printed in Raine's “Historians of the Church of York.”

The prefix is the very common personal name Ulf.

Waldershelf, one of the four birelaws of the township of Bradfield. Walder is a personal name.

I have omitted Raskelf (near Easingwold) because I am doubtful about it.

Scar, scard, skor, Scarth; rock; escarpment, precipice, edge, cliffe; perhaps from sciran, to cut; a part cut off, potsherd; sker, ker; Shar, shear, Skard, Scardiz, Scarth,

Scracre, Scarf, Seacre, Scarpen, Skirpen, Scars, Skears, Skire, Danish. The Anglian word is carr; British, caer. Searth, a mountain pass. Esgair, Welsh, a long ridge; Sraith, cut off. See Carr.

Slack, lac; hollow, flat, swamp. Slakki, Norse.

stall, stol, stool, stal, stell; stock, stow, place, settlement, crib as in mistal (milk-stall); stottle; 's-tal, changed to dale.

Sline, Slyne. I regret I cannot gratify my old and dear friend, Mr. Richmond of Slynedales, with an authentic etymology.

Sall, shall, el, al, hall, sele, seal, shale, sale, sala, all, hale, sal, sle, manor-house, hall; Norse, Swedish. Sel, Icelandic, a shed; saul, soalt, a barn, Gaelic.

No reek the hall o'erspread:

Ej rök i sal sig lade.

Salley in Denmark. Salley (Sawley) Abbey, near the Ribble.

Selix Bay is Selwicks; Sel, owner of the wick, or resident.

Segg, seeg, sedge, seavy, Sea, Seu, Seve; Anglian, reed.

Slough, marshy place, swamp.

Sal, sali, salf, saugh, Saw, sauf, sedge, sege, Soul, Salh, seavy, siv, rushy. Seal; willow; cultivated for growing sedge and willow, for candles.

Stead, stede, stad, sted, stadt, hamsted, home-stead, settlement, Staddle, Stothal (Norse, a camp or settlement), Station, Stall, Stydd, Staith, coal-staith: a place fixed upon.

Set, Settle, Settring, Seat, Side, ster, sterd, sætr, Sed, sat, Sedilia, setel, Dorset, Somerset; a farm; seat; lofty abodes often; seta. SETHA, Frizian, a pasture.

Saddle; hill with settled top, a pass; a seat; saddle, settle, sedl.

Ster, a province, district: setr, stadr, strict, di-strict, stretch, a station, see set.

Stow, Stoue, Stut, Stu, stow, stock; fixed place.

Stock, stake, stockade, (a staked portion, block, post,) stoke, Stow, stowaway, Stoc, Staugh, Stou, stall, Stockbridge (wooden pillars), Stocche, Stokes; see Estoches. Stoke in Norway. Norse, Anglian.

Stake, a hill; probably a succession of guide posts there. Stake Fell in Norway.

Scire, Shire, Sciran, Skee, Skeer, portion cut off, shears, scissors; shar, shares, sometimes used as a boundary definition: sir, schires, sher, sker, skyr, scher, skir; allied to scar.

Sheriff, shire-reeve.

Sut, Sud, Suf, South, Suth, Sou, Sutha, Sote, Sotes, Sos, Uth, Su, Sol, Sow, Sude; south.

Sun, Sunny, facing south, shine, Scone, shone.

Scip, Skip, Schip, Skib, Sep, Shep, Ship, shef, sceap, Scipen, Shippen, seppe, ep, Hip; sheep.

Shaf, Scep, Skep.

Stacs, Stax, Stakes, Stokes, Stac, Stax, Stacks, piled up rocks.

Street, strat, Strates, Stre, Stret, Stra, Straf, Stir, Stur, Stirs, strata, (Roman), Streat, Start, strad; straight, "the Street called Straight," as applicable in Britain as in Syria; Welsh sarn, ystrid, Italian Strada, German Strasse.

Sid, Side, beside, sat, set, sed, seat; slope of a hill.

Staining, probably Stain's.

Stone, Stane, Stein, Stain, Ston, Stam, Stan, Steyn, Staun, stone-cross, Steines, Sten, (see Estein, and 's-ton); adopted now, in some cases, where it should be evidently ton, not stone; the possessive case 's being joined to the latter part of the word instead of the first part, owner's name. Anglian.

Slead, Slate, Slaid, slet, Slai, Slaith, Slade, Sled, Slide (Lede), Sleights, sleet; meadow between woods, level land, plain. "Slain in a slade," *Rob. Hood.* Norse.

Slæd, a valley (Icelandic).

Scharne, Scerne, Sharn; dirty.

Shard, Serde, sheared; denuded, stark.

Sand, San, Sands; Sandal in Norway, also a Sandholme.

Salt, salt, mineral.

Sal, Saw, Salton, Sotten;

Saltaire, Sir Titus Salt, founder. Aire—river.

Soke, soc; a district, manor, soen, liberty; Swydd, Welsh, a moot Court, scot, shot, tax.

Some, um, ome, see ham.

Staple, Staplen, Stople, stable; market.

Steeple, church.

San, Sanc, Sac, Sun, Santri, Santa, St., saint.

Snaith, Snade, Sneid, Snead, Snea, Snad, Snen, Snod, Esnoid, Snay, Snache, Sny, Snite, Snyd; strip, slice, cut off, woods or pastures for feeding swine, common lands.

Single.

Sixten, Sixte, Thixen, 16 day's work, deal, a portion.

Smea, Smi, Smid, Smede, Smet, Sme, Smide; (1) smooth, as in Smithy-carr, (2) Smid's.

Slai, Sloe, tree, Slaithwaite; see Slaid.

Spee, Spec, Spre, Spet, Spy; Speeton in Norway.

Spink, finch.

Spital, hospital

Stave, Staff, Staf, (changed to Stan), Stefan's; or fenced.

Star, Stamp, Stam, Stanner, (1) stone, (2) Staar, stairs, pass, gradual rising, (3) sedge; Norse.

stern, terne.

Stubbing, stubbed; royded, wood clearing.

Stud, Stooth, Stoll, Stot, Stod, Sto; (1) stud of horses, young bullocks, (2) ———

Strick, Sterc; stirk.

Stub, Stubbs, Stop, Istop, Stob, Estop, Stubbing; posts, pillars, stoop, monolith.

Stor, large; Storthing, great court.

Sunder, Sundres; sold off, freeman's land; separated geographically or manorially.

Swaelow, Swallow; a sink, stream becoming subterranean; a beck; see Swale.

Swarth, Warte; black; also greensward, plat, grass-land.

Swin, Swine; see personal names.

Swin, Suin, slanting, oblique.

Summer, Somers, lower cattle runs opposed to Winters, (used in warmer weather).

Scales, Shealds, Shields, Skal, Scal, Sheal, Scole, Scholes; shed, hut, out-buildings, Norse.

Stige, sty, stile, bridle-sty; right of passage for horse and men, without any conveyance, but including footpassengers; step or pass over a fence for footpassengers, but to prevent horses from passing. See Ainsty.

Shott, Shutt, scyd, schut; a wood; a shooting or archery range; sceotan, shuttle, skyttel, shetle, shuttle to fly; shuttlecock, skittles, cockshoots.

Snape, Nape, Cnaeb, Neb, Nabb, Knob, knop, see Knoll.

Sop, op; hope.

Strath, Stroth, Strad, Ster; a plain, mountain valley; Gaelic.

Storlh, plantation, bent grass; Norse. (2) Storr's, Storz.

Stang, mountain; pole (cart-stang) or brake; ton, as in Garstang (?)

Shippon (sheep-pen), stall, stable, mistal; Scypan, Anglian.

Spurn (1) Raven's *pur*n, (2) spyrian, to spy; perhaps from its name Ocellum little eye, (3) a headland, obstruction.

Strid, (1) strife; (2) striding place across the stream; a very suitable name; but a dangerous thing to do. (Bolton Priory.)

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Sac, Sax, Saxe, San.

Sale, Sales, Sel, Sele; see Sela. There is a Selby in Norway.

Seach, Scaggle, Search, Seacher, Seachel, Skekl, Seackle, Skackle, Seachl, Skeckl, Shackle, Eschalcke. The founder of the family may have been a fugitive, judging by the name.

Scames, Scamps, see Scemel; and Skalmar, a Norseman.

Scaws, Scalche, Scaw, Scal, Scalf, scraf; (Aschil, Aschal, Oscalf's).

Scemel, Skelman, Scelmer; Scemel means a bench, butcher's stall, shambles. Toll scemule, Matt. ix. 9; market-man, (2) Scalmar, Norseman.

Schelin, Scellin, Shitling, Sicklin, Siclin, Shilling, Scitling, Scutling; the Scytel's. Sciteles, (Little, in error), Shuttle, (Oskitel's, Schuttler, Danish person. Syclings are mentioned as a Norse family in ancient MSS. Schit, Skid; Skitti, Norseman.

Schibe, Skibe.

Scines, Skin.

Selenne, Slenning, Sclen.

Selof, Scolfs, (Ascolf's).

Scornes, Score, (Askorn's).

Scradiz, Scrat, Scart, Skraut.

Screng, Scraying, Escraing, Scraning, Scraiving, Scriven.

Scru, Scuru.

Scrof, Sero, Crof, Scraf, Scrop, Scharf, Scarth, Sharp.

Scul, Skule's; son of Tosti, Dane.

Scutter, Skutter, Codre, Code.

Sex, Saxons, Middlesex, Essex, Sussex, Wessex.

Sess, Sez.

Sel, Sels, Sela, Shela; see Sale.

Selunges, Slings, Eslinges.

Seven, Seuen, Swen; see Swin, Swain.

- Sener, Sinder, Sindre, Sendri, Setting, Sinni, Sinning, Sini, Sevenic, Siverinc, Siuerin.
- Satter, Sætor ; god, Saturday.
- Sewer, Siwar, Siward, Sievar, Sore, Sour, Sower, Sor, Soure.
- Sigs, Sighes, Sighels, Sigles, Siggles, Siyles, Sils ; (Simmond, Sigmund). Simon's Seat, Wharfedale, may be older than mid-Eng.; therefore Sigmund's.
- Silver, Solvar, a viking.
- Silve, Silue, Sil, Silf, Sivels ; (Sigwulf's).
- Silks, Silches, Silcs.
- Snain, Snechin, Snec, Sneculf.
- Sniter, Sinetre ; Schmitter, a Dane.
- Spaun, Span, Spau.
- Spenni, Speninge, Spellin, Spalding.
- Sproat, Sprote, Sprot, Sprox, Spros.
- Stains, Steines, Steinn, Sten's, Stainings.
- Stee, Stive (Stephen), Steving, Steven, Stiven, Styfan : also St. Stephen's kirk.
- Stemans, Stemaines.
- Stears, Stires, Estires.
- Strens, Streons, Sterns.
- Steffing, Stilling, Stivelinc, Steffin, Styfecan (Stuke).
- Stil, Tils.
- Stidn, Stitten.
- Stork, Estoch, Estorch, Stoches, Stache, Eustache, Eustace.
- Suaue, Sway, Sua, Swet, Sual, (Oswald, Oswy).
- Suane, Seuene, Swain, Suin, Swin, Sweyne, Suene, Suine, Swine, Souyn ; (Sweyne, Oswyn). There is a place-name Zwine in Germany. Swanland and Swine in Holderness. The Swannings in Norse MSS.
- Suilling, Suillin, Swilling, Suillig, Suillic ; mentioned as a tribe in Norse MSS.
- Salvin, family name added to indicate which Thorpe is meant.
- Salt, in Saltaire, from Sir Titus Salt, the founder, 1854.
- Steward, the officer's name added to indicate which Thornton is meant ; steward was the Richmond Castle dapifer.
- Ton, tun, tone, tune, tonne ; town, toon, homestead, fenced abode ; Anglian. Ton is confused in D. Book with don, thorn, stone, den, ham, by, thorp. In the case Deighton by is added, and Tos-cotun becomes Tocketts.

Tun is used as a prefix in Tunstall. The modern idea of a town, that is, a borough, did not obtain in pre-Norman times, and originally a tun was merely a farmstead with perhaps a few huts within its fence circle. The tun or tyne was originally the fence, but eventually the enclosed area got the name. It is the commonest place-name ending in England; and is found in Anglian, Norse, and allied languages. It was applied to a field, Gaerstun, in 800.

Thorp, torp, torf, throp, dorp, drop, trup, drop, forp, rup, Thorf, Thrup, Dorf (German), Throap, Trap, Threap. Thorp changes with thorn, toft, ton and brough; and vice-versa.

It is specially Danish, though rarely found in Norway. It is very general in the East Riding, and from Chaucer to Tennyson has a place in literature as a common noun:

“Twenty thorps; a little town.”

There are nearly two hundred thorps in Yorkshire. It indicates strong Danish settlements. The word included the farm with adjacent cottages; a hamlet, or a cluster; and as a secondary idea it meant a social combine, as in the Latin turba, a crowd; troupe, troop (French), thorubos (Greek), assembly.

The root is found in nearly all European languages.

Bally (Gaelic) and pentref (Welsh) are equivalents.

Toft, tov, Tofts, tot, toste, tolf, Topt, tuft, tomft (Norse); (1) grove of trees, Danish. (2) messuage surrounded by a clump of trees for protection against the wind, “toft and croft,” a peasant’s home and adjoining croft, close, field. See also thwait, tuoit, touft, touet, toith, et, for confused spellings.

Thorn, Tornen, Torne, Torr, Toren, Thyrn, torna, Torn; a thorn protected homestead. See also Tored, Torte.

Thorn, see Forn: Forne, a Norseman.

Thirn, Thurn, Tern, terne, Tirn, Thurns, Turnu, Thorn, thierne, tierne; thorn tree, see also Tored, Thirnes. Confused with tun, and vice-versa, occasionally in Domesday Book.

Thwaite, thveit, twaite, toit, tuoit, tuit, tuet, fit, as in Garfit, Braifit, &c.; see also changes to toft, touft, &c.; Tuades, person. Norse, a clearing, shrubbery, assart, cleared from tree roots. Whilst Thorpe prevails in Yorkshire and Lincolnshire; Danish districts, and there are not more

than two or three in Cumberland, the Norwegian thwaite is found in Cumberland and the Lake district over fifty times. It is only to be found in the North West parts of Yorkshire about ten times.

Trow, Treow, Anglian, tree.

Thing, ding, Tyn, Ting, Tins, Tines, (Thwing?); Norse and Anglian; open-air court. Storthing of Norway; Tynwald of Manxland; Thinghou, Court-hill (Sweden); Meeting (moot-thing); hustings (householder's court); Dingwall (North of Scotland); Tingley and Ardsley were formerly Thinglaw and Ardislaw; Thingwall in Shetlands; in Iceland; Tinsmond near Upsala, Thingvalla. See Moore's Manx Tynwald for outline of proceedings down to the present day. The six divisions of Mann are Sheadings.

Tourn, Turn, Sheriff's tourn, half-yearly round for holding courts, court-leets.

tac, take, Wapentac; touching the weapon of the sheriff to indicate fealty.

Twy, Tvi; two.

Ty, Ti, tigh; a house.

Thixten, Xisten, Sixten; 6 thanes; or 16th share.

Try, tri, tre, Trec, Tree, Thris, district; residence; Tref, Welsh.

Tri, Tre, Ri-ding; third part.

ter, tre, terra; land.

Tan, Tane, Tans, Tame, Tain, Tyne, hop-tems. Thame; teaming, broad water.

Ta, Tau, Tay; water. Taff, Gaelic, Cymric.

Tees, Eas; water, Theiss in Hungary. "Where Tees in tumult," (Scott). It receives 25 large feeders.

Tarn, pond, lake, llyn, lac, mere, dub.

Temple, Timble, Thimble, Timb, Temple Newsam, Knights' Templars.

Thimble, Timble, has been given as Thing-hill, see Thing.

ther, der, dwr, water.

Tad, toad: even as a soubriquet for place-name, it is ridiculous.

Tod, fox; surely foxes did not need warding as in Todworth.

Scandinavian. Todhunter is passable for a man.

Top, upper; Tapp?

Toot, Tote, spy; tutta, sound, noise, scouts.

Thunder=The Under; cliffe, bridge, lower; not Thunor,

Thor, Jupiter.

Theaks, Es, Thack, thatch, thek, deck, bedeck, cover, bent grass. &c.

Thick, densely planted.

Tick, see Thicken's; or thick, densely planted.

Thong, Thoac, Tohac, Quick; fenced with pliable willow; thong, strip of leather.

Tong, Thweng, Thwing, Tuenc, Twenc, Tang, Thwenc, Tuinc; tynnan, fence, tied round; hence tun, ton; wedge-like strip of land.

Tongue, strip of land between two streams or roads.

Thresh, Thirsk, Tresch, Tretch, (esch esk, water); see Thor-esk.

Tran, a crane; see Tran's.

Twisle, Tuisle, betwixt; slice, or Tongue.

Turk, a vicious person, after the Turkish pirates, but I find a more ancient and likely origin in twyrch, Welsh, wild boar, Tork hill at Killarney.

Turv, Torf, turf.

Tor, a hill, British.

Tormorden, Todmor, Todmer; see Tod, a fox, very unlikely; mor or mer is still unsettled (moor or mere). Compare Tadmor in the Desert.

Trough, trohe; a hollow.

Towton, T' how ton; hill or mound.

Till Carr, T' hill carr.

Towlaw, T' how law (duplication.)

Thundercliffe, Th' under or lower.

Th is mutilated frequently even now in parts of Airedale; thus—thunder (funner), Thorp (forp), frost (throst), fingers (thingers), theatre (featre), threepenny (frippy), &c. See Forne, Thorn.

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Tad, Tod, Tate, Tates, Tans, Toddingas, Dodings, Tudings, tade, Tuda's, Todda's, Teddings, Taddings, Toting, Toti.

Taneres, Tankers, Tans; water-residents.

Ten, perhaps meant for Dane; *e.g.* Tenby.

Thirkle, Torchil, Turgisle, Turkle, Thurkle, Turchil, Turgil, Thurgil, Thirtle, Turchils.

Thurles, Tharles, Torueles, Twrulfes, Turolfs, Turolves, Turulfes, Thol, Thoral, Turolde, Turalz, Thorl, Torolde, Torelder, Thorulds, Torueles, Thorles, Thorald, Thurolde,

- Thorolds, Torris, Tored, Treales, Tolles, Toles, Tholes, Tol, Tole, (Tyrrel?).
- Thurns, Tirns, Thorn, Thornes, Thorna, Thorman, Tormoz, Thormoz, Turmoz, Dermes, Thirns, Tirs, Forn (Thorn).
- Terring, Teurinc, Teurin, Tring, Tran; there is a Tranby in Norway.
- Tored, Torte, Toret, Turot (owner), Trouts, Truz, Tur, Turverds.
- Thores, Tores, Thors, Thurs, Tor, Thor, Thir, persons named after Thor, Thurs or Thursday after the god Thor, Toren (Thorn). Thrus-cross.
- Thorgan, Turgis, Thorgo, Turges, Thurgis, Thurgo; (gau, a district?)
- Thunres, Donar, god. Tiw, Teu, Dew, god.
- Thurstan, Posten. Torstan.
- Threl, Trel, see Thurls.
- Tib, Tipe, Tibe; Teb, Thebb, Teobba, Tibba.
- Tils, Stil, Tules, Toles, Tuyel? Pile in D.B. is evidently an error.
- Tiche, Tick; also tykylls, wide expanse.
- Thorfinn, Torfin, Torpin; after Thor.
- Torgrimes, (Thor-Grim).
- Tosche, Tocks. Tocs, Tock, Toscot, Tockets.
- Toller, Tolle, Tollen, Touls, Toggles, Toyels, Togeles, Toils.
- Troll, a giant, hobgoblin, fiend.
- Tow, Toue, Towe, Forn, Torn.
- Tude, Tud, Tuades, Tids.
- Tyas (Teutonicus).
- Usk, Wiske, Uisge, Wyc, Esk, Usch, Usc, usq, scoe; Celtic, fluid, flowing, stream.
- Ure, Yore, Yar, Eure; (1) brisk, (2) long drawn and mysterious in origin. Related to it is the Roman and earlier British place-name Isurium (Aldborough). Iseur is a Continental river name.
- Umber (Humber); some think it a Roman name after Umbria on the Continent, owing to similar surroundings.
- Use, Ouse, ooze. The Ouseburn really joins the Yore (Ure) and now gives the name Ouse to the rest of the main central river of Yorkshire, but it seems very probable that the Yore formerly maintained its name as far as York (Yore-wick.)

uic, uuic, uinc, ueg, vic, wic, wick, 'k, wick ; village.

uid, with, uelt, uald, ualt, wold ; a wood.

Ufr, Upper, Our, Owr, Over, Up, Upes, Ul, ope, hope, Ops ; upper. higher, ufa (high), ufer (higher), auf, hove, huff.

Under, Th'under, lower, below. Usum, sum, sam, = house-ham, husholme. Um, un, omb, on, ome, an, some, ham, holme ; abbreviations of ham generally ; sometimes of holme. Um is Frisian for ham.

Uth, South.

Ut, Out, beyond.

urd, uurd, worth ; warded, protected.

uch, uchel, heuch ; height, knoll.

Ulm, Holmp ; holme.

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Udres, Huds, Oders ; see Hudders.

Uffing, Ofing. Oven. ancient Norse clan.

Ugge, Ugle, Ulge, Ug, Ughe, Uge.

Ule, Ul, Ulen, Ol, Ou, Oue.

Ulfe, Oving, Ulfs, Ulves, Ouls, Ulve, Wool, Woolf ; Ulpha or Ulph of York was son of Torold.

Ulfar. Ulfr, Ulr, Ulvar, Ulvers, Wolfre, Ulre, Ulf (wolf), Wulfer.

Ulchil. see Unchelf.

Ulles, Ulsi, Ous, Ulsig, Hunſing ; the same name as Ulla or Ella.

Umel, Humbl, Umloue, Umlov, Umlaf, Unlov, Anlaf, Anla, Amlaf.

Unchelf. Uncle, Unchels, Ungles, Hunchiles, Uns, Huns.

Ures, Eures, years.

Utting, a Norse clan.

Ups, Uppings ; old Norse families.

Upsall, Upsala in Sweden is said to be on the Sal. The North Riding one, and Upsal near Spurn Point, (now washed away), were probably named from the old home in Sweden. It has been suggested that Ups was a person.

Vade (Norse), vadum (Latin), Wade, Wath.

Vela, Wheel.

Velt, field, veldt.

vid, vi, wid, with ; wood.

vic, vine, wick ; village (Latin vicus, Anglian wick).

Wick, wic, Wyke, Wike, vik, uic, ick, ic, 'k, (wich?), wine, wege, wegges, vinc, nege, Wiche, Wich, Wig; (1) Roman vicus, a village; Norse (2) a creek, corner or nook on the coast. (3) Viking, sea-rover. (4) wic, marsh. (5) wig, wiggin-tree; rowan. (6) Gaelic in bailiwick.

Wich, High German, Cheshire, Kent.

Wik, Frisian. Oike, a house, from Greek.

Worth, Frisian. Anglian, a place of worth, warded; corresponding with tun, possession, fenced; generally found on uplands, and sometimes confounded with wath, with. A variant of the name is wyrth, yrth, Old Earth, Ward, orde, forde, wet, wrde, uorde uurd, ude, warth, Wart, watching place, beacon, toot-hill. There are about forty worths in the West Riding.

Wath, Wade, vade, Wass, wax, wat. Wa, Wad; ford, wading place; water-waes, Anglian; vadum (Latin); rhyd (Welsh; vado, I go (Latin); waddle.

Wass, Wax, Wads, Wash, Weisa; Norse, a river, watery land, foss-dike.

Witforn, Withern. Widforn, White-thorn.

Well, nelle, ell, Weel, Vela, Wela, (to well.) cyl, kil, spring, goit, whirlpool, wheel to turn round: Anglian. Wheel, wheel-race to turn the corn-mill wheel.

Wells have always been held in veneration.

Weld, veldt, field, weald. The Weald of Kent is the plain between the Downs or Wolds.

Wood, small forest, see Wold and With. Coed (British), Bosco (Latin), Bois (French), Wed (Danish), Shaw, Skov, Scog (Norse), Busk, Arbor, Coat, Cote, Coille, Grove, Toft, Silva, Lignum, and other forms such as plantation, copse, &c. Anglian Wad, wudu, wode, wother, woot, wot.

Wold, wald, old, weald, wal, walt, ualt, wauld; Norse and Anglian, high woody district, allied to holt, wood. Wood and wold are confused in Domesday Book with ford, with, and themselves occasionally.

With, weth, wid, vid, vith, Wide, Widi, Wee, Wet, wit, uelt, ade, wi: Norse. Interchanged with wic, wath, wood, wold in D.B. and later MSS.

Willows, Sal, Sel, salix, Willy, Wilge, Welig, willow-toft, Wille, Wil, withies.

Wir, Wirt, Wort, Wr, Wirk, ort; herb?

Winy, Whin, Wins; furzebush.

- Wang, vang; swamp. swang, flat, field, toft, strip of land; whang, a thong or leathern band to encompass a tract temporarily; see Wham.
- Wapon, Weapon, Wapentake; division of a riding; each had an out-door ting, place of meeting; where the freeholders and copyholders met the Sheriff or his officer to touch his weapon (spear) in token of fidelity.
- Wark, Werc, work; edifice, stone erection.
- Wart, Ward, Weard, Wartre, Warter; a watch hill, observation site, beacon-hill where watch and ward were kept.
- Wate, Wheat. Whit, Wha.
- West, Westre, Wes; west.
- Whel, Wel, Wheld, Quel, Col, Whel, Vela.
- Wenning, Wininc.
- Wat, Watn, Wand, lake.
- Went (Derwent), gwent, clear, open; Went-worth? Gwent, Gent, Gant is also given as windy.
- Wharf, Guerf; rough, rapid.
- Willy, stream.
- Wiske, Wysk, nisce, whisky; isc, ex, esk; water.
- Wis, Ouse, Wissing, Washburn, Wash; stream.
- Wye, Wy, ooi, Wi, way; water. Wycliffe, from this root, is an exceptional etymology: hybrids being questionable.
- Wor, stagnant water.
- Wild, Widun.
- Wit, Wid, Wy.
- Wis, Whis, Wite, Wide, Whist, Widest.
- Wit, Wite, Whit, hvit, white.
- Wi, Wor, Worr.
- Winter, Wintre, Witre; lands that could be grazed in winter; high lands were only summer lands. (2) also wintry, windy, exposed lands.
- Womb, Wanb, woma, weeping place; where one was flogged when beating the bounds to fix the memory?
- Waghen, Wagen, Wawn, Wayen, Wagh, a Roman Road crossed the Hull; cart road.
- Wain, Wains, wagon, Charles' Wain; cart road.
- Waun, Wyne, waen; a meadow.
- Wake, Wache; watch and ward, two outposts being Law Hill and Sandal Castle Hill. (2) from personal name, Wache.
- Wal, Wall, Wale, Walle, Waulde, Wald; stone fenced, vallum, foss, balla, dike, boundary, rampart.

Weigh, Wics, Wide, Wid, Wee, Way; (1) watery land, (2) sacred, selected, (3) waeg, way, wey, a main roadway, causeway.

Wether, Wedre, Weather; (1) personal name, (2) wether sheep.

Wig, Wihs; (1) war, (2) holy, (3) a wood.

Wigstuns, way-stones, pillars to guide over the moors; why, whey.

Wool, Wolf, Wolver; wild animal, see Ulfar, person.

Wilber, wild boar? see Wilber's.

Winch, Wink, Vinkle; (1) Finch, (2) Fennel, or (3) nook.

Whorl, Quarrel; Quarry; Wharl, Warrel, Whor, Querel.

Whin, Whinstone.

Wrose, see Ross, Roos.

Walker, Wauker, Wacker; fuller, Walk-mill, walker's earth, fuller's earth. The wool had to be walked or stamped upon before stocks were provided; stocks—heavy wooden hammers.

War, ware, cautious, enclosure, protected, look out.

Wham, hvammer, grassy; but this does not serve for Whitwham, which might mean a wheat-field. It is also used in the sense of sheltered, and in Iceland indicated swampy valley, undrained hollow.

Witton, Wittan, Witn; assembly of wise men; Anglian parliament.

Whern, quern, gwern; British, a swamp; preferable to quern the corn-mill.

Wharrel, quarry.

Wet, Weet, moist, swampy.

Wer, ware, wear, were; price set upon each man's life-value, to be paid to his family in case he was killed.

ORIGINAL OWNERS.

Wake, Wache, I have not met with one of this name in Norse lists.

Wads, Wades, Wadding, Widi; in Norse MSS. Wada was well known.

Watlas, Watlings, Wassings, Washings; family of lake dwellers, water clan.

Walchin, Walking, Walche, Walles, Gwal, Fals, Vals, Wales, Walise, Walis, Wallis (name afterwards added to Burgh, to indicate the Burgh of the Wallis family), Welsh; descendants of Britons, strangers. Wallings, Walsings, Norse MSS.

- Walden, Walder, Walders; Waldin and Wall, owners mentioned in D.B.
- Wans, Wandes, Wens, Wodens, Wenz; Norseman named after the god Woden: hence Wednesday, Odin or Mercury, English Devils.
- Wapling, Wap, Wapl; Wapulingas in Norse MSS.
- Warla, Warlaves, War, Wer, Werleges, Werels, Wergel, Wrel, Werel, Whar, War, Warr; Waerings in Norse MSS.
- Warms, Wemes, Vermes, Orms, Warm, Warnes; Wermund is mentioned in Anglo Saxon history.
- Warvels, Wirvel, Whorl, Whirwel.
- Weaver, Wilfre, Wifre; probably a weaver.
- Weder, Weather, Wether. The Weder folk mentioned in Beowulf.
- Went, Wintre, Wint, Wentres, Wers, Wendres, When, Quenne; Wintring, Wentring, in Lincolnshire.
- Werc, Wec, Wor, Wors, Werches, Wirks, Wirces, Weres, Wres, Wickers, Wieres, Winces.
- Wics; see Wiggles.
- Whix, Cuches, Couches, Cuse; in other parts of England were Wickestan, Wixam; Wiccings in Norse MSS.
- Whip, Wipe, Wipes, Wibs, Wibeds, Wibets, Wyoblds, Wibalds, Wibba, Wimbald.
- Whitting, Witinghe, Wite, Witing, Whit, Wight, Wihts, Jutes; also Wittings in Norse MSS.
- Widding, Wide, Wid.
- Widlafes. Wifles, Wils, Wiles; see Wif, Willough, Wivles; Wifel, an archer.
- Wif, Wins, Wive, Wine, Wifes, Wil, Wils, Wivles, Wives, Wilve, Wol, Wifle.
- Wiggles, Wicles, Winchels, Winks, Wichings, Wink, Winch, Winches; Wiglaf, A.D. 782, was a Mercian king.
- Wigan, Wichongas, Wich'gas, Wiggin, Wichis, Wickans, Wickam, Wicgan.
- Wilgar, Willer, Winger, Wilder.
- Wilbe, Wombl, Winbel.
- Wilem, Wilmers, Womers, Wlmeres.
- Willough, see Widlaf.
- Wils, Willis, D.B. (? Wilber = Wil's bergh, see Wild boar.)
- Win, Wina; Winstedt in Denmark.
- Wisel, Wils.
- Wlfsin, Ous.

Woden, see Wans.

Wolfre, Ulfar, Ulvar, Wool, Woolf, Ulve; Woll, an ancient Dane. Wolver, (Wulfere son of Penda), Wulfrun.

Wress, Weres; Wrast and Wrastlings were old Norse families.

Wor, Wer, Wors; (? stagnant pool,) Weorthings in Norse MSS.

Wrag.

Xisten, Thixen, Sixten, (six thanes' shares; or 16 land strips in Common Field more likely.)

Ya, Yaf, Yea, ea, ei, Ia, Ea; water. Yeadon dam was formerly a larger natural lake. Elland (Ealand) is on both banks of the Calder.

Yar, Iar, Yar-m, Yarn, Gern, Gar, Gers; stream.

Yore, Ure, Eure, Yor'k, ure-wick, river.

Yap, Iap.

Yate, Yat, gate.

Years, Eures, Ures; see Yore.

Yeding, Geding, y and g are frequently interchangeable, as yard and guard, yate and gate.

Yoke, Iugu, Iucu; jugu a yoke; a junction, anchorage.

Yoken-thwaite, oaks, yacks, eyks.

Youl, Iole, Aiul, Luc; evidently the same origin as Yiel, Yel, Yewel, Ivel, Givel, Il, Isil, yeave, gheve; a river.

Ym, am, ham, (homestead).

York, Cær Efrog (British), Eboracum (Roman), Efrogwyc, Everwyc, Eoferwic, Euerwic, Euorwic, Yuorwic, Yorewick, Yorick. There can be no doubt that the name has no connection with efrog, a wild boar, but that the Ouse from York upwards to the Ure junction was known as the Ure, though the small stream the Ouseburn has gained the mastery. Evreux on the Eure (Normandy) confirms this etymology.

Yorvaux, Jerveaux, Eure, Yore.



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