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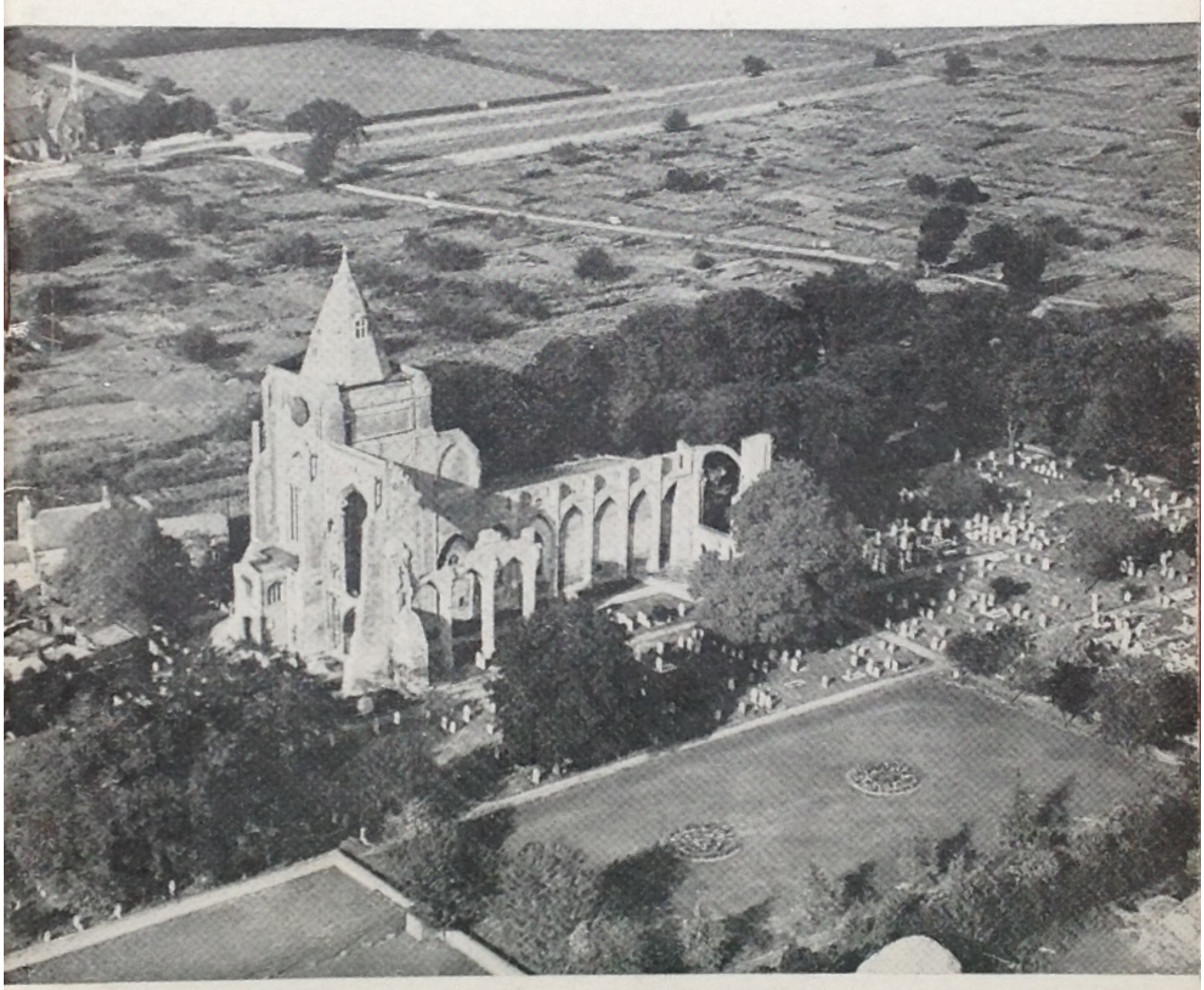

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CONTENTS

Spalding Rural District 8
Accessibility 8
General Local Information 10
The Fenland Bulb Fields 13
Parishes of the Rural District 16
Map of Spalding Rural District ... ... opp. 26

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The River Glen at Surfleet

SPALDING

Rural District

The Rural District of Spalding is situated in the extreme south of Lincolnshire in the administrative County of the Parts of Holland. It comprises 10 civil parishes and extends to 87,758 acres around the market town of Spalding, which is a separate Urban District.

This is a countryside of flat, low-lying fens, intersected by slow-flowing rivers and dykes, and possessing a distinctive charm and fascination. As in Holland scientific methods of drainage have provided a vast acreage of alluvial soil which is justly claimed as the richest in England. In springtime the fields around Spalding present a kaleidoscope of glorious colours when the daffodils and narcissi, and later the tulips, are in bloom.

These fenlands are noted for their magnificent old churches. At Crowland are the remains of its famous abbey (see front cover) and the fourteenth century triangular bridge, the only one of its kind in England.

ACCESSIBILITY

Spalding lies 16 miles south-west of Boston, 22 miles north-west of Wisbech, 19 miles north-east of Peterborough, 25 miles south-east of Sleaford and 42 miles in the same direction from the cathedral city of Lincoln. London is 97 miles distant by road and 92½ miles by rail.

The Rural District is served by the Eastern Region of British Railways from Peterborough.

Bus routes link the villages with Spalding, Bourne, Stamford, Boston, Holbeach, Peterborough, Wisbech and other surrounding towns.

Spalding Photographic Services **Council Offices**

GENERAL LOCAL INFORMATION

Churches. In addition to the parish churches there are Non-conformist chapels in the larger villages, also a Roman Catholic church at Spalding.

Climate. Being on the drier side of Britain this district has a moderate rainfall and an excellent sunshine record. The air is clear and bracing and the climate is very healthy.

Early Closing. Thursday in Spalding, Wednesday in Crowland.

Education. Pupils proceed from the primary grade schools to secondary modern schools and a grammar school and high school at Spalding. There are also private preparatory schools in the vicinity.

Health Services. The nearest hospitals are at Spalding, Boston, Stamford and Peterborough. There are child welfare centres in the Rural District.

Housing. The Rural District Council continues to pursue an active housing programme. Over 650 dwellings were erected prior to 1945 and over 1,276 post-war houses have been completed.
In addition to building new houses, the Council are rapidly modernising their pre-war houses.

Industries. Agriculture and its associated rural undertakings are the principal local industries and the rich, dark soil of this fen country is unrivalled for fertility and production. In addition to heavy crops of corn and roots a considerable quantity of vegetables are grown in the district on a field scale. There is some dairying and fruit growing and the feeding of fat stock is of increasing importance. The area immediately around Spalding has become a notable bulb growing centre.

Libraries. There are branches of the County Library in most of the villages.

Local Government. The area is administered by the Spalding Rural District Council, which consists of 27 members. The offices are at Priory Road, Spalding, where the Council meet once a month. *Telephone No.*: 3272. Meetings are held every month. For the purposes of county administration, this Rural District comes within the Parts of Holland.

Cowley's Endowed School, Donington.

Markets. Tuesday and Saturday at Spalding.

Newspapers. *Spalding Guardian, Lincolnshire Free Press, Peterborough Standard* and the *Peterborough Citizen and Advertiser.*

Parliamentary Representation. The Rural District comes within the Holland-with-Boston Division.

Population. 19,760.

Public Services. Electricity is distributed by the East Midlands Electricity Board and is available in all parts of the district.
Gas is supplied by the East Midlands Gas Board and is available at Pinchbeck, and parts of Weston and Moulton.
A piped water supply is provided to all parishes in the Rural District and a bulk supply is provided to the adjoining district of East Elloe.
Each village has street lighting, which is kept under constant review by the District Council.
The villages of Crowland, Donington, Gosberton and Pinchbeck have been sewered by the Council, who are now proceeding with a sewerage scheme at Moulton, and it is intended to provide a system of public sewers in Weston in the near future.

Skating at Tongue End, Deeping St. Nicholas

Recreation and Sport. There are clubs for cricket, football, bowls and tennis, also an athletics club and a skating association. The 9-hole course of the Spalding Golf Club is at Surfleet.

In former years the Cowbit Wash has provided unrivalled skating when frozen over in wintertime, but modern drainage, including the Welland improvement scheme, has reduced these facilities.

Recently through co-operation between the Lincolnshire Skating Association and the Drainage Board, arrangements have been made in seasonable weather to flood a considerable area of land in the vicinity of Tongue End, on which the Skating Championships are held. A more specialised winter sport is coursing, which is very popular in this part of Lincolnshire.

The River Welland, with its tributaries and the numerous drains across the levels, afford excellent fishing. There are also facilities for boating and swimming. For those who enjoy shooting, vast numbers of wildfowl congregate on the salt marshes in wintertime. There is a large decoy near Crowland.

Dances, whist-drives, socials, entertainments and public meetings are held in the local halls.

There are branches of the British Legion, Women's Institutes, Young Farmers' Clubs and other cultural and social clubs in the Rural District. Youth and other organisations are also active throughout the area.

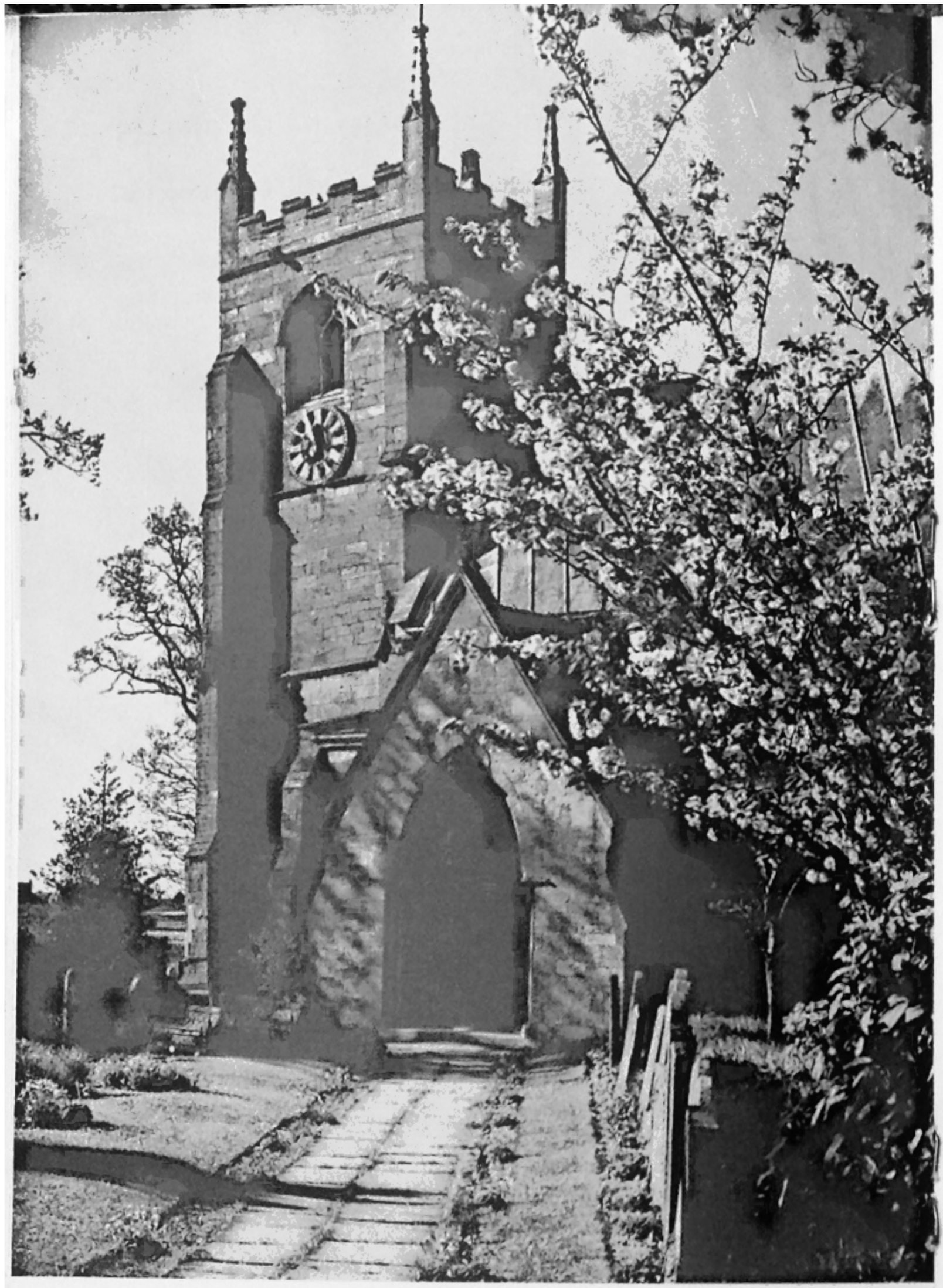
THE FENLAND BULB FIELDS

The Bulb fields of Lincolnshire, which constitute more than half the total acreage of bulbs grown in England, now rival the famous bulb fields of Holland. There are hundreds of varieties of tulips and some hundreds of different varieties of daffodils and narcissi.

Most up-to-date and scientifically-aided methods of growth, both in the open and under glass, enable these valuable crops to be produced for market from Christmas onwards.

The internationally famous Spalding Flower Parade is held each year at the beginning of May, when over six million tulip blooms are used to decorate floats which form a mile-long parade of colour and pageantry.

A Tulip Field at Cowbit.



The growing of bulbs commercially was taken up towards the end of the last century. By 1900 about 300 acres were being grown, mainly daffodils. Before 1914, tulips on a field scale and newer varieties were introduced. Great strides were made in planning and research between the wars and now, the bulb fields of Lincolnshire, which constitute more than half the total acreage of bulbs grown in England (over 7,000 acres in Lincolnshire), rival the bulb fields of Holland.

The millions of narcissi, and tulips stretching in vast carpets of rainbow colours around Spalding, attracts crowds of visitors during the springtime and provides an unforgettable sight of truly amazing beauty.

Springfields—the unique Spring flower spectacle, a living catalogue of the British Bulb Industry, brings to the public the beauty and delights of millions of spring flowers.

Springfields is a twenty acre Garden designed specifically for the presentation of Spring flowers in a variety of settings. In addition to the million or so bulbs and flowers, the Garden incorporates over 30,000 trees and shrubs—2½ miles of paths and roadways—and some 10,000 square yards of paved area.

There is ample car parking—for some 5,000 cars—readily accessible and adjacent to Springfields.

A gift shop and photographic shop are inside the Garden where a wide variety of choice giftware, post cards, films and photographic equipment can be obtained. Cut flowers are also available and orders for bulbs can be taken. Staff are in attendance at the Information Bureau at all times to answer visitors' queries.

During the early part of the season visitors will be able to see hundreds of varieties of tulips in flower in the extensive glasshouses provided.

Springfields is situated one mile East of Spalding on the A.151 Spalding to Holbeach Road.

Springfields will be open to the public from approximately mid-March to mid-May (dates to be announced) from 9.0 a.m. to dusk daily, including Sundays.

Opposite: Weston Church.

Entry to the present parish church is through the tower porch which has a parvise, or priest's room above. This is now used as a chapel. Against the wall of the tower stands a fine 15th century tombstone with the incised effigy of William of Wermington, Master of the Works of the Abbey in 1427. In the church a Norman font bowl and a traceried 15th century font should be noticed, also the handsome 15th century oak screen which retains some of its original colouring. An oaken chest in the vestry is 500 years old.

Deeping St. Nicholas. (4½ miles S.W.). Area, 16,511 acres, population, 1,796, has an area of nearly 24 square miles of drained, fertile fenland extending eastwards from the Kesteven county boundary.

Tongue End, situated in the extreme west of the parish at the confluence of the River Glen and the Bourne Eau, is said to derive its name from the tongue of land between these two waterways.

The parish church, dedicated to St. Nicholas, is constructed of stone in the Gothic style and has a western tower. An inscription in Old English along the south wall commemorates the fact that the church was erected in 1845.

The lychgate entry to the churchyard is of particular interest as its eight supporting posts came from the ancient post-mill at Deeping St. James. It has two oaken seats and was erected in 1936.

Donington. (9½ miles N.) Area 5,835 acres, population, 1,917, extends eastwards from the county boundary with Kesteven and includes Northorpe and Donington South Ing. The earliest attempts at reclamation were made by the Romans with the Car Dyke and the Roman Bank. Subsequent schemes together with the natural silting up of the Wash, have resulted in a 10-mile stretch of fertile soil being recovered for cultivation between Donington and the coast. Traces remain here of the Salters Way, built by the Romans from the Midlands to the coast.

In medieval days Donington was a prosperous market town and the centre of a thriving trade in flax and hemp. This is a picturesque little place with numerous Georgian and earlier houses of mellowed brick with pantiled roofs. The market square still retains some of its ancient cobbles. Over the portico of the grammar school, founded in the 18th century by Thomas Cowley for twenty poor children, is a sundial dated 1719.

The great navigator, Capt. Matthew Flinders, was born in Donington and attended this school. After sailing as a midshipman with Capt. Bligh to Australia, he commanded the 1801 expedition to this continent and mapped part of the coast line, identifying the bays, islands, headlands and rivers with Lincolnshire names. His statue stands in Melbourne where one of the main streets bears his name. After being imprisoned in Mauritius for six years he returned to die at Donington in 1814.

The parish church possesses a fine Decorated tower and spire rising to 200 feet. The 13th century chancel had new windows inserted two centuries later. The nave, built 600 years ago, had its embattled clerestory, north aisle and rood turret added during

the Perpendicular period. In the chancel the priest's doorway, 16th century doors on each side of the altar, floral piscina and an unusual recess with three stepped-shelves should be noticed.

Gosberton. (6½ miles N.). Area, 8,452 acres, population, 2,151, includes Gosberton Clough with a small modern church, Wargate, Westhorpe and Risegate. Part of the original Roman Bank marks the parish boundary along Gosberton Marsh. Gosberton was recorded in the Domesday Survey, complied by the Normans in 1086. Sir Ranulf de Rye was granted a charter for a weekly market and an annual fair at "Gosberdkirk" in 1281.

The village stands at the intersection of the roads from Spalding, Boston and Grantham. Fine old residences include Monks Hall, the red-brick Cressey Hall and Gosberton House which is a Georgian mansion in a beautiful small park.

The parish church, dedicated to SS. Peter and Paul, is a spacious and handsome building of 15th century dating. Its central tower carries a crocketed spire which rises from the tower pinnacles on flying buttresses. The nave with its clerestory is a fine example of Perpendicular work. A medieval oaken screen in the south transept has a modern cornice and roodloft with figures which were carved by Belgian refugees during the 1914-18 war. The roodloft stairway is original.

Gosberton

Ancient stone figure of a lady in a wimple and a knight in chain armour should be noticed, also the good modern pulpit and the painted panels of the reredos. The font has been in use here for five hundred years.

Moulton. (4 miles E.). Area 11,986 acres, population, 2,524, is a long narrow parish extending for some 13 miles from the Assen Dike to the estuary of the River Welland. It includes the villages of Moulton Seas End and Moulton Chapel.

The grammar school which was closed in 1939 and the buildings of which have now been demolished, was founded in 1561 by John Harrox.

In a hedge on the south side of Old Spalding Gate stands the Elloe Stone where the court of the Hundred or Wapentake used to be held in Saxon times. This historic stone is now scheduled for preservation. About two miles away are a few grassy mounds which mark the site of the ancient castle erected by the Earl of Egremont, *circa* 1100. It fell into ruins over four hundred years ago.

The church at Moulton Chapel, dedicated to St. James, is unusual. The former chapel here was re-built in octagonal form in 1722. A new chancel was added when it was renovated in 1866.

The parish church is notable for its very beautiful tower and spire erected about 1380. The splendid nave, including the clerestory dates from Norman times, although the windows are of a later date. The north and south doorways are Early English work. The handsome roof alternates with hammer and tie beams. The

The Village Green, Moulton

Pinchbeck

aisles were added in the Decorated period. In the Perpendicular chancel are 13th century sedilia and a 17th century altar table.

Pinchbeck. (2½ miles N.). Area, 13,916 acres, population, 3,502, is a large parish, triangular in shape, which extends eastwards from the South Forty Foot Drain along the Kesteven border to just beyond Surfleet Seas End where the River Glen, which flows through the parish, joins the Welland. It includes Pinchbeck East, Pinchbeck West, Crossgate, Northgate, Pinchbeck Bars, Mill Green and Money Bridge. The Church at Pinchbeck West, dedicated to St. Bartholomew, was erected in 1849.

Pinchbeck East, is developing rapidly as a pleasant residential village. The Hall, of mellowed red brick, still retains its moat. On the green near the Bull Inn may be seen the village stocks.

As early as Saxon times Pinchbeck was a place of importance, this being partly due to its attachment to Crowland Abbey. It received its charter for a market from Edward III and prospered as a centre of the flax industry until comparatively recent times. The growing of this crop was revived here during the 1914-18 war.

The parish church, dedicated to St. Mary, displays work of all periods from Norman to Perpendicular and contains much of interest. Its 15th century tower, with stepped buttresses reaching to the pinnacled battlements, was intended to carry a spire but, as its leaning condition shows, its foundations were too weak for this

addition. Of the peal of six bells the oldest is believed to have come from Crowland Abbey.

The porch, which has a wooden sundial, leads to a richly ornamented doorway. The Early English nave arcades are supported by pillars which are alternatively octagonal and round. Above is the splendid 15th century clerestory with its ten sets of windows set beneath traceried parapets. The fine, timbered roofs of the nave, north aisle and chapel are all over four hundred years old, that of the nave is supported by carved angels bearing the arms of the Pynchebek family.

Notable memorials include the altar tomb of Sir Thomas Pinchbeck (1500) with heraldic shields around it, the handsome marble tomb of Edward Walpole (1725) and an Elizabethan brass which depicts Margaret Carr in period dress.

The richly carved font is 500 years old. A curious possession of this church is an 18th century "hudd" which looks rather like a sentrybox. It was for the use of the parson at burials during inclement weather.

Quadring. (7½ miles N.). Area, 4,143 acres, population, 1,059, is a fertile fenland parish which includes Low Fen, Church End, Quadring Eaudike and other scattered hamlets. The parish church, about a mile from the village, is dedicated to St. Margaret. It was formerly attached to Stainfield Nunnery near Wragby. In the churchyard may be seen the base of a medieval cross.

This fine church dates mainly from the 15th century, but the chancel has been rebuilt and the porch is modern. The tower, which tapers, is surmounted by a spire. It has a well-groined roof. Above the clerestory of the light and spacious nave is a well-restored roof of 15th century dating. Some fragments of Norman work are in the south wall.

The rood stairway turret beside the chancel arch displays good panelwork and ornamentation and carries pinnacles. An inscription around the font asks for a prayer for Robert Perci who gave it to the church in medieval days. An ancient parish chest with a covered lid should be noticed.

Surfleet. (4 miles N.). Area, 3,971 acres, population, 964, comprises Surfleet and Surfleet Seas End. A number of bungalows have been erected along the banks of the River Glen at Surfleet Reservoir, which provides a popular spot for summer relaxation. The nine-hole course of the Spalding Golf Club is also situated here.

The village of Surfleet, on the River Glen, has an ancient church which has had to be supported owing to the sinking of its foundations. The Decorated tower and spire are now leaning at a considerable angle. The porch displays good 13th and 14th century ornamentation. The nave, built at the same time as the tower, had its clerestory added during the Perpendicular period when other alterations were also carried out. The 15th century font is richly carved.

The modern oak chancel screen was copied from recovered fragments of the original screen. Medieval stained glass in one of

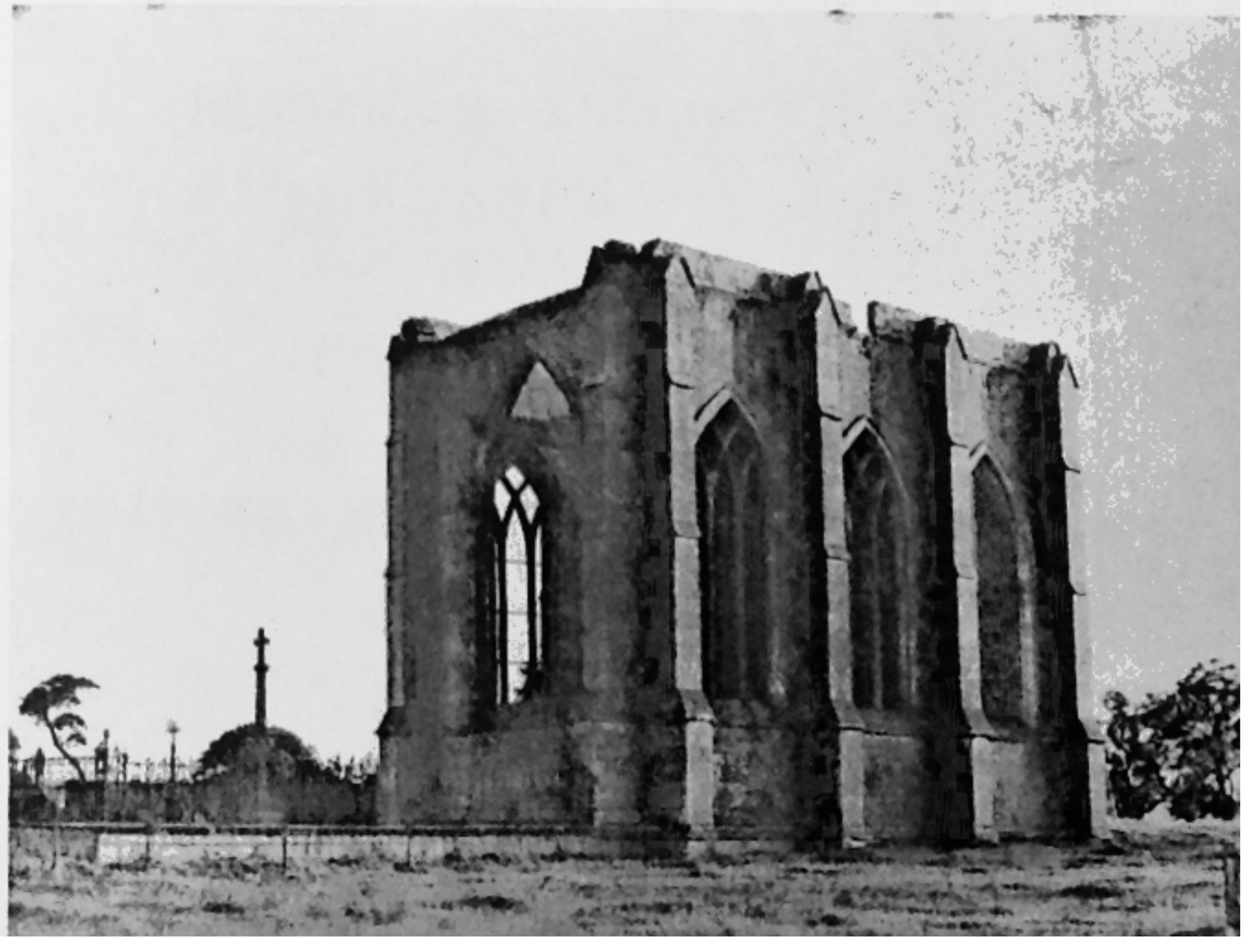
the chancel windows and part of the old hammerbeam roof should be noticed. The carved effigy of a knight in chain and plate armour is believed to be that of Sir Roger de Cressy, of Gosberton.

Weston. (3 miles N.E.). Area, 7,264 acres, population, 1,348, extends for some 10 miles northwards from near Brotherhouse Bar towards the estuary of the River Welland. It comprises Weston Hills (or Weston St. John) with a small modern church and Weston St. Mary which lies 1½ miles to the north. Across Weston Marsh can still be traced the flood embankment built by the Romans nearly 2,000 years ago.

Towards the river, about a mile beyond the attractive village of Weston St. Mary, stands Wykeham Chapel. Although now roofless and partly ruined, this is still a dignified and handsome building, some 43 feet in length, 22 feet wide and 44 feet high to the top of the existing walls. It was erected in the 14th century by Clement Hatfield, Prior of Spalding, who surrounded it with gardens and a moat of which part can still be seen. It also had a beach, as the mouth of the river was further inland in those days. The dedication is to St. Nicholas of Myra, patron saint of sailors.

The chapel is constructed of stone, being oblong in shape, and consisting of three bays divided by massive buttresses which rise to the full height of the walls. The extremely lofty windows still retain much of their original tracery. After the Dissolution, Wykeham was granted to Sir John Harrington. In the 16th century it became endowed as a free chapel. Subsequently its roof fell in for the second time and its use lapsed.

Wykeham Chapel



The parish church of Weston, dedicated to St. Mary, is approached through a thatched lychgate which was erected as a war memorial. This interesting church, constructed of Barnack stone, displays some of the best Early English work in Lincolnshire. It is cruciform in plan. The central tower, which now leans, was added in the 15th century.

A handsome porch leads into the lofty nave with a barrel roof supported by king-posts. The aisles and transepts date from the Decorated period. The 13th century chancel retains a priest's doorway from the former Norman church. The fine font, 700 years old, still stands on its original stepped base. Four carved chairs and an ironbound chest should be noticed.

Whilst every care has been taken in compiling this guide, and the statements contained herein are believed to be correct, the publishers and the promoters of this publication will not hold themselves responsible for any inaccuracies.

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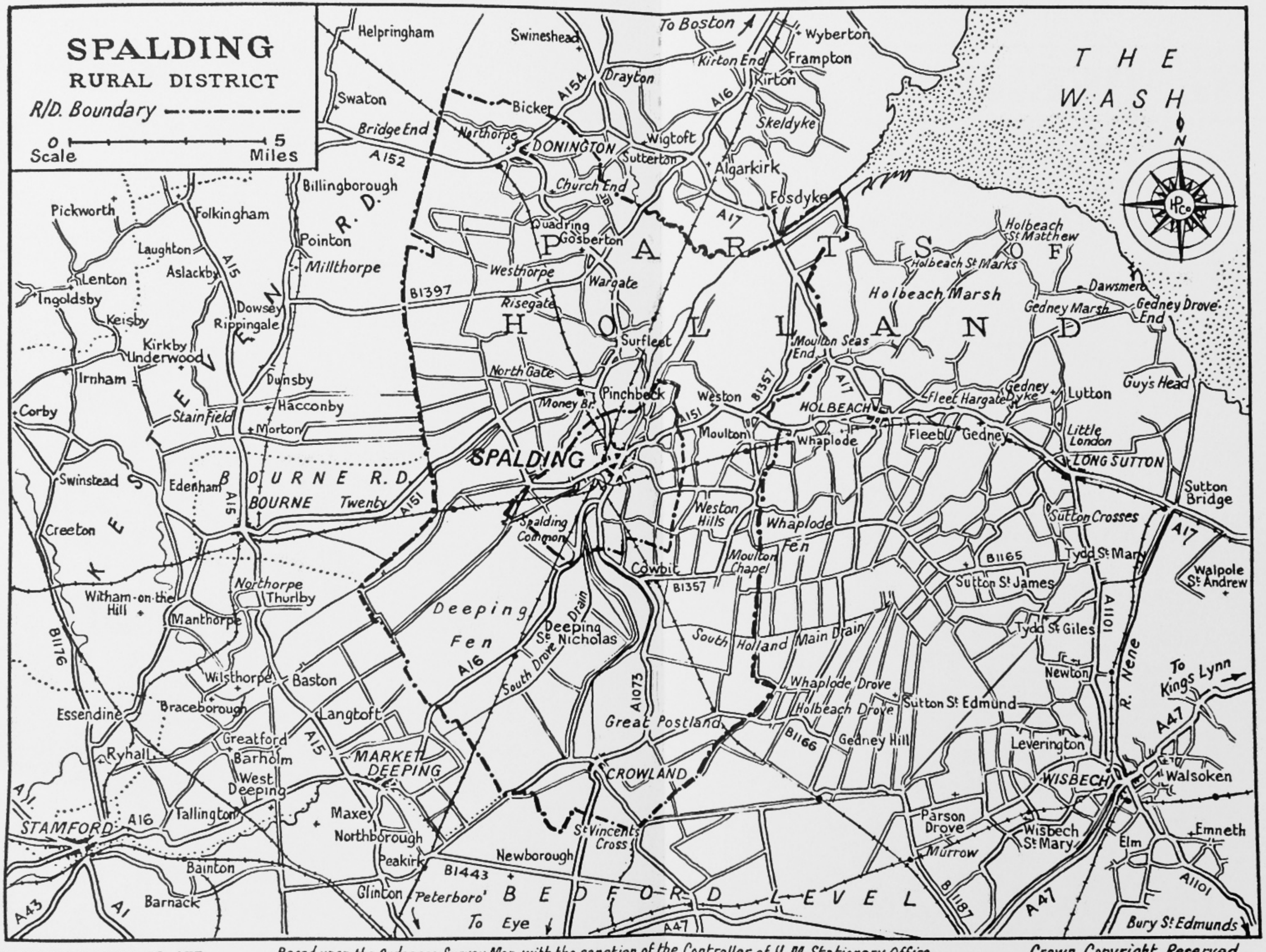

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