

Drinkall Alfred, butcher, 25 Berkeley street
 Ferriby Robert, farmer
 Flower John Thomas, greengrocer, 65 Sheffield street
 *Foster Alfred, farmer
 *Foster Henry, farmer
 *Foster Thornton, farmer, Le Moor
 Frodingham Iron & Steel Co. Limited
 Gilbert Thomas, shopkeeper, 67 Sheffield street
 Green Lewis, builder
 Hadley Annie Elizabeth (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 31 Berkeley street
 Hall Edward, clerk to Parish Council, 37 Berkeley street
 Heald Thos. grocer, 9 Frodingham rd
 Henton Albert, pork butcher, 50 Sheffield street
 Hill Thos. S. com. trav. 4 Burke st
 Hocknell Thomas P. insurance agent, 24 Sheffield street

Hood Richard & Sons, builders, 1 Burke street
 Hunt Isaiah, hardware dealer, 31 Sheffield street
 Hunt William, grocer, Sheffield st
 Johnson George, boot maker, 21 Digby street
 Kell Thomas Albert, farmer, Conesby
 Mann Geo. shopkeeper, 22 Sheffield st
 Marshall George, shopkeeper
 Maw Walter, wine & spirit merchant, 73 Berkeley street
 Midland Ironstone Co. (Jn. Long, mgr)
 Morris Mary A. (Miss), teacher of music, 10 Frodingham road
 Motley Bros. grocers, 14 Berkeley st
 Moxom Albert, draper, 63 Sheffield st
 *New Calyx Drill & Boring Co. Ltd
 Redbourn Hill Iron & Coal Co. Ltd
 Savage Herbert E. draper, 46 Sheffield street
 Scott Walter & Co. Ltd. iron masters

Scunthorpe Mutual Co-operative & Industrial Society Limited, 22 Frodingham road
 Sheardown Arthur, farmer
 Sheardown Wm. farmr. Old Park frm
 Sheepbridge Iron & Coal Co. Limited (W. J. Hudson, manager)
 Soffe Henry, insurance agent, 81 Sheffield street
 Tate George Tom, shopkeeper, 17 Berkeley street
 Tate Herbert, fried fish dealer, 67 Berkeley street
 Wadd John, blacksmith
 *Waite Geo. H. farmer, Crosby grange
 *Waite Robert John, farmer
 Ward George Henry, shopkeeper, 64 Sheffield street
 Warner John, shopkeeper, 11 Frodingham road
 Westfield Richard, shopkeeper, 23 Berkeley street

CROWLAND (or Croyland) is a parish on the east side of Deeping Fen, on the Cambridgeshire and Northamptonshire borders of the county, near the river Welland, 5 miles east from Deeping St. James and Peakirk stations on the East Lincolnshire branch, and 4 west from Postland station on the March and Spalding branch of the Great Northern and Great Eastern joint railway (which is in the parish), 5 north from Eye and Thorney stations on the Peterborough and Wisbech branch of the Midland and Great Northern joint railway, 86 from London by rail via Peterborough, and 104 via Postland, 10 south from Spalding and 9 north from Peterborough by road, in the South Kesteven division of the county, parts of Holland, Elloe wapentake and petty sessional division, Peterborough union, Spalding county court district, rural deanery of West Elloe, and archdeaconry and diocese of Lincoln. The town consists principally of four main streets, which are paved. The church of SS. Bartholomew and Guthlac and St. Mary consists of the north aisle and south-west tower of the celebrated Benedictine mitred abbey, originally founded in 716 by Ethelbald, King of Mercia. In 1113 the foundation of the choir was laid by Abbot Joffrid, after the disastrous fire in 1091, and built in the Transition Norman style, and in 1405 was again rebuilt in the Perpendicular style, and vaulted by Abbot Thomas Overton: the three westernmost bays on the north side open into small chapels, one of which is used as a vestry; the north arcade of the nave, built up, now forms the south wall of the present church, small windows being inserted between the piers; at the west end is an Early English font, built into the south pier of the tower: the stately western tower, begun by Abbot Upton, but unfinished at his death in 1427, was completed by Abbot Litlington in 1464; the interior has four galleries; the western face is pierced by a large window with elaborate Perpendicular tracery; at the angles are elegant panelled buttresses; and the upper stage of the tower is arcaded and finished with a plain parapet, from within which rises a dwarf octagonal spire, relieved by four dormer lights: there is a clock with dial and 6 bells, one of pre-Reformation date, the others dating from 1788 to 1903, when the bells were re-hung: the west porch is Late Perpendicular: the new chancel was built in 1897 at a cost of £593: the new organ was dedicated 4th May, 1899, by the Lord Bishop of Lincoln: the silver assay marks on the chalice and paten give the date 1684: a sum of £4,042 was spent on the church during the period 1884 to 1904, and the work of restoration is still proceeding: the north aisle affords 900 sittings. The registers date from the year 1639. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £200, with residence, in the alternate gift of the Earl of Normanton and Mrs. Le Bœuf, and held since 1907 by the Rev. Arthur Henry Morris, of St. Aidan's.

The Abbey church, when perfect, consisted of a nave of nine bays with aisles, 185 feet long by 87 wide, transepts of two bays each, with eastern and western aisles, an apsidal choir of five bays, 90 feet in length, with ambulatory, central tower, north-west tower at the end of the north aisle and a western porch; beyond the east end of the choir was also a detached bell tower, erected between 1255 and 1281 by Abbot Ralph Mershe; the cloisters, on the south side of the nave and adjoining the transept, were about 95 feet square, with vaulted alleys 12 feet wide; two doorways opening from the north walk into the church and the bases of the shafts carrying the groining were visible until 1859, when the wall was refaced. The existing remains, apart from those already described as forming the present parish church, consist of the ruins of the nave, including some of the piers and arches, the western piers and arch of

the central tower, and the central portion of the magnificent west front; but of the domestic buildings there is now no trace. Of the Norman work of Abbot Joffrid there remains a fragment of the west end of the south aisle, exhibiting four tiers of varied arcading; the two western buttresses of the nave, now almost concealed beneath others of Perpendicular date; the western arch of the central tower, enriched with zigzag moulding, and a portion of a similar arch, now concealed by the west porch. The fine central division of the west front, as at present existing, consists of three stages: the lowermost, Early English (1230-70), includes a recessed doorway, with double-arched entrance, and in the spandril a quatrefoil, illustrating in five carved medallions the life of St. Guthlac: on either side of this doorway are tall trefoil-headed arches: the remaining stages were rebuilt in the latter half of the 14th century, in imitation, it is believed, of the west front of Wells Cathedral, then recently completed; these comprise four tiers of statues, under enriched canopies, arranged on either side of and around the great west window, and represent apostles, saints, patrons and benefactors, 29 in number, two ranges of which belong to the Decorated period, the upper tiers to the Perpendicular; in 1860, this part of the ruins, together with the south arcade, which had fallen into a very unsafe condition, were skilfully shored up and restored to their original positions under the direction of the late Sir G. Gilbert Scott R.A. the foundations being rebuilt, and the ancient stones removed from the west front and other portions carefully replaced; and in 1883, the north-east and south-east piers at the end of the nave, the western arch of the central tower, the stone screen, south arcade, and the inside of the west front were repaired at a cost of £193. During the period 1887-1904, through the indefatigable efforts of the Rev. T. H. Le Bœuf, rector 1884-1907, a sum of £3,895 was raised for the repair of the church: the tower has been completely underpinned; the south-west corner of the tower and about 30 feet of the lower portion of the spiral staircase, and the screen on the west of the tower have all been rebuilt, as well as the arches supporting the steeple, the vestry, and the chamber over the porch. During 1898-1904 the north wall was rebuilt and a new chancel was erected in 1897. The roof was restored at a cost of £700 in 1908. On 23 Aug. 1895, the steeple was struck by lightning and the interior damaged. On the arcaded west end of the south aisle are various workmen's marks, including circles with rays or stars, compasses, a dial, a pair of shears, and a sun, and others occur on the piers of the nave. The interior has numerous mural tablets, including one to James Brown, a benefactor to the parish, as mentioned below, ob. 25th October, 1684; and others to the Charrington, Baly, Wyche, Fovargue and Smith families. At the dissolution of the abbey, in 1538, there were 37 monks, and revenues estimated at £1,083.

The Primitive Methodist chapel, built in 1862, seats 400; the Wesleyan chapel, built in 1831, has 542 sittings, and a schoolroom for 350 children was added in 1884; the United Methodist chapel will seat 150; at Brother House Bar there is a Wesleyan chapel, built in 1900, with 80 sittings, and at Nene Terrace is another Wesleyan chapel, built in 1868, with 190 sittings. A fair is held on September 4th. There are several corn mills here. The Stamford, Spalding and Boston Banking Company have a branch at this town. There is a Police Station and offices, with dwelling attached. The Church Institute, near the Abbey, was erected in 1908 at a cost of £450, and contains a billiard and reading room; the foundation stone was laid June 3rd, 1908, by the

Countess Brownlow and the building opened by the Bishop of Lincoln. Crowland Abbey Free Parochial Library, formed in 1884, has about 1,500 volumes, which are kept in the parvise over the porch of the Abbey church. There is also a library attached to the Wesleyan chapel. The Foresters' Hall, in Hall street, was built in 1877 at a cost of £600; it contains large hall, ante-rooms and offices, capable of seating 550 persons. The local charities, amounting to £132 yearly, derived from land, are distributed to the poor on the 21st of December; these include (1) Roger Walker's charity, dating from 16th Oct. 1612, one-half of which is for the poor and one-half for the repair of the abbey; (2) Bothway's charity, consisting of 4 acres in the Alderlands, 4 acres in the Inclosed Common and 4 acres in the Fodder Lots, and producing £42 5s. yearly; (3) Mr. James Brown's charity, left in 1684, and consisting of 11 acres, the rent of which is distributed yearly upon St. Thomas' day. A little to the south-west of the abbey and anciently crossing a stream of the Welland, is a curious triangular bridge, erected A.D. 1360-90, in the Late Decorated period, and formed by three segments of a circle meeting at a point in the centre; its three roads, being only eight feet wide, were available for foot passengers only, the eastern road leading to the Abbey and Spalding, the north-western to Peakirk and Stamford, and the south-western to Peterborough: the bridge was originally crowned with a tall canopied cross, approached by flights of stone steps from each point; there still remains upon it a full-length stone statue, 6 feet in height, placed here in 1720, and representing Our Lord as the King of Glory, and believed to have formerly stood on the apex of the west front of the

abbey, but which some authorities contend represents Ethelbald, King of Mercia. The Wash, formed by the Welland overflowing its banks, extends from Peakirk to Spalding; it varies from 50 yards to a mile in width, the widest part being near to Cowbit. There are many dykes; the land in this parish is well drained, and produces good crops. On Anchorite or Anchor Church hill, about a quarter of a mile north-east of the abbey, Abbot Turketul in 948 built a chapel, the foundations of which were taken up in 1866: the work consisted of two parallel walls, running east and west, about 84 feet long and 14 feet apart, and at the west end were three rooms, together 42 feet long; upwards of 200 tons of Barnack ragstone were removed from the site. Messrs. Payne and Brettell, of Chertsey, are lords of the manor. The Earl of Northampton, the trustees of the late W. A. Whitsed esq. Earl Carrington K.G., P.C., G.C.M.G. the Earl of Lindsey, William James Thompson esq. J.P. and W. Dennis esq. of Kirton, are the principal landowners. The soil varies from a loamy turf to strong heavy clay; subsoil, gravel and clay. The chief crops are wheat, barley, potatoes and oats. The area is 13,249 acres of land and 61 of water; rateable value, £22,873; the population in 1881 was 2,928; the town, 2,081; Postland, 393; Nene Terrace, 235; Deeping Common, 219; parish, 2,929; the population in 1891 was 2,800 and in 1901, 2,747.

NENE TERRACE is a hamlet, 2 miles south, on the Cambridgeshire border. Here is a small Wesleyan chapel, built in 1868.

Sextoness, Miss Sarah Jane Hill.

OFFICIAL ESTABLISHMENTS, LOCAL INSTITUTIONS &c.

Post, M. O. & T. Office.—Mrs. Mary Jane Wood, sub-postmistress. Letters from Peterborough are delivered at 7 a.m. & 1.45 p.m.; the letter box closes at 9.20 a.m. & 6.40 p.m. & 5.50 p.m. sundays. Parcels post delivery commences at 7 a.m. & 2.10 p.m. & dispatched at 10.15 a.m. & 6.40 p.m. Letter Boxes—Nene Terrace, cleared at 7.10 a.m. & 7.5 p.m. week days & sundays 6.15 p.m.; Postland station, cleared at 5.30 p.m. daily, except Sunday; St. James' bridge, cleared at 5.25 p.m. & Buckworth bridge, cleared at 5.40 p.m.

CROWLAND RURAL DISTRICT COUNCIL.

Meet at the Parish Council buildings, East street, once a month, on Monday.

Chairman, William Jackson Hardy, North street
Clerk, Herbert Scott, West street
Treasurer, John Archibald Bagshaw, Stamford, Spalding & Boston Bank, Peterborough
Medical Officer of Health, Frank Husband M.R.C.S. Eng., L.R.C.P. Lond
Surveyors of Highways, The Members of the Council
Sanitary Inspector, John Cooke, East street

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS.

Church Institute
County Police Station, Hall street, which is also an occasional court house, Elijah Brackenbury, police inspector, & 1 constable
Crowland Abbey Free Parochial Library, T. A. Morris, librarian
Fire Engine Station (2 engines), Municipal buildings, Hall street; keys kept at Alfred Pitts', saddler, East street; at William White's, decorator, South street & Police station
Foresters' Hall, Hall street, William Perkins, sec

PUBLIC OFFICERS.

Assessor of Taxes & Collector of Property & Income Tax, Thomas Hardy, Cloot house, Postland

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Ashby Mrs. Wm. Ivydene, South st
Atkinson Lucas, Cedar lo. Postland
Bellairs Perkins, South street
Hack John Samuel, Priory ho. East st
Hardy William Jackson, North street
Husband Frank
Law Mrs. Peterborough road
Le Boeuf Mrs. Thomas Henry, West st
Lowther Rev. William Boswell (Wesleyan Methodist), East street
Mackson Mrs. North street
Maddison Daniel, West street
Morris Rev. Arthur Henry (rector), Rectory
Read William Edward, Woodbine lodge, Postland

Riddington John Perkins, The Grange, Postland
Riddington Mrs. Bank house, North st
Riddington Ralph, St. Guthlac's lo
Riddington William F. West street
Sharpe John W. East street
Thompson William Jas. J.P. Postland
Thompson Wm. Jas. jun. Crawford ho
Truman Jonathan, West Bank house, West street
Williams John Edward, West bank
Wyche Cyril E. Manor house, East st
Wyche Mrs. Bobt. Manor ho. East st
Wyche Percy M. Kemp street
Wyche William, sen. Bridge house, West street

Assistant Overseer & Collector of Poor's Rates & Clerk to Parish Council & to No. 3 or Crowland Local Pension Sub-Committee, Herbert Scott, West street
Inspector of Licensed & Common Lodging Houses, Elijah Brackenbury, Police station
Manager to Crowland Common Trustees, William Jackson Hardy, North street
Medical Officer & Public Vaccinator, Crowland District, Peterborough Union, Frank Husband L.R.C.P. Lond., M.R.C.S. Eng
Manager of Works to Crowland Trustees, William Jackson Hardy, North street
Town Criers, Marshall Strickland, North street & Thomas Wilkins, North street

PUBLIC ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS.

The schools are controlled by 6 managers, appointed Jan. 1st, 1905; H. Scott, West street, Crowland, correspondent; Theophilus Buckworth, East street, attendance officer
South View road (boys & infants), erected in 1877, at a cost of £3,000, for 320 children; average attendance, 144 boys & 134 infants; John A. North, master; Mrs. Coxell, infants' mistress
Girls, Postland road, built in 1857, at a cost of £1,800, for 200 children; average attendance, 160; Miss Lavinia Barnett, mistress

RAILWAY STATION.

Postland, Thomas Buttery, station master; Thomas Godwin, goods agent
Omnibus to Peterborough, Harry Everitt, wed. & sat. at 9 a.m. returning 3 p.m.; & to Spalding on Tues

CARRIERS.

Peterborough—Frisby Brothers, daily; Arthur Simons & Harry Everitt, wed. & sat
Spalding—Charles Frisby, Tues. & Fri.; Harry Everitt & A. Simons, Tues
Postland Station—Thomas Godwin, daily

COMMERCIAL.

Early closing day, Wednesday 3 p.m.
Alderson William Thompson, boot maker, East street
Ambrose Mary A. B. (Mrs.), saddler & harness maker, West street
Andrew Wm. shopkeeper, 14 Albion st
Annible William, shopkeeper, West st
Annible William, jun. baker, East st
Arden William, farmer, North street
Atkinson Lucas, farmer & grazier, Cedar lodge, Postland
Bailey James, blacksmith, West st
Bains Alfred, grocer & baker, East st
Bates John T. coal dealer, East street
Beasley William, farmer, North st

Beeken Fredk. William, wheelwright & carpenter, North street
 Beeken Harry, farmer, Common
 Beeken Jsph. market gardener, Hall st
 Beeken Richard, farmer, South street
 Beeken Thomas, farmer, Hall street
 Beeken Thos. John, farmer, Hall st
 Beeken Wm. Fossitt, grocer, North st
 Beeken Wm. jun. baker, North street
 Bellairs Perkins, peppermint distiller, grazier & farmer, South street
 Blood Alfred, watch maker, Hall street
 Blood Elizabeth (Mrs.), baker, North st
 Blood Robert, general dealer, South st
Blood Walter Abbott, George commercial hotel & posting house, wine & spirit merchant & farmer, East street
 Brackenbury Elijah, inspector of police & inspector of licensed & common lodging houses, Hall st
 Briggs Arthur, farmer & potato merchant, Common
 Buckworth & Son, cycle mas. East st
 Buckworth Theophilus, school attendance officer, East street
 Bunnage John James, florist, North st
 Burton William, sen. King's Head P.H. North street
 Butler David, Granby inn, North st
 Canham Albert Edwd. farmer, West st
 Carey Fk. J. Three Tuns P.H. South st
 Caulton William, farmer & grazier, St. James' farm, Postland
 Chapman Samuel, beer retailer, Brother House bar
 Cherrington Edis. grocer & miller (wind & steam), North street
 Cherrington Frederick, farmer & insurance agent, Peterborough road
 Cherrington Henry, farmer, South st
 Cherrington Stephen, farmer, North st
 Cherrington Stephen, jun. farmer, North street
 Childs Joseph, threshing machine owner, North street
 Church Institute (George P. Strickland, hon. sec)
 Colbon Christopher George, boot & shoe maker, Nene terrace
 Coles William Hy. farmer, North st
 Cooke Harry James, farmer & grazier, Postland house
 Cooke John, sanitary inspector to the Rural District Council & Dyke reeves, East street
 Cooper William, farmer, Common
 Copeland George Truman, blacksmith & implement agent, North street
 County Police Station (Elijah Brackenbury, police inspector), Hall st
 Cox & Mead, auctioneers & valuers, North street
 Cox Joseph, furniture dealer & undertaker, South street
 Coxell John William, land surveyor, North street
 Croxford George, baker, New road
 Croyland Abbey Free Parochial Library (T. A. Morris, librarian)
 Day Richard & William, threshing machine owners, Thorney road
 Day Harry, coal mer. Postland statn
 Dennis William, potato grower & merchant, Common
 Dummore Joe, jun. shopkeepr. West st
 Ealham John Thos. boot ma. North st
 Elger William Alfred, grocer & wine & spirit merchant, North street
 Elwes William, toll gate keeper, Brother House bar
 Everitt Harry, farmer, agent to Midland Railway Co. & carrier, South st
 Evison Richard, beer retailer, West st
 Fillingham Catherine (Mrs.); grocer & draper, East street
 Fletcher Joseph, blacksmith, North st
 Foresters' Hall (William Perkins, sec.), Hall street
 Fowargue Waldo Arch, farmer, Common

Frisby Brothers, carriers, Peterboro' rd
 Frisby Chas. carrier & farmr. West st
 Frisby Matthew Jas. farmer, North st
 Frusher Frederick, beekeeper, New rd
 Girdham Aaron, boot & shoe maker, South street
 Godwin Clara (Mrs.), glass & china dealer, West street
 Godwin George Edward, builder & carpenter, West street
 Godwin Thomas, goods agent G.N. & G.E. railway, West street
 Gray Jas. market gardener, South st
 Gray John, blacksmith, South street
 Griffin Frederick W. horse breeder & farmer, Postland
 Grummitt William (Mrs.), farmer & grazier, The Hollies, Little Postland (letters should be addressed Whaplode Drove, Wisbech)
 Grundy John Henry, farmer, grazier & landowner, Little Postland (letters should be addressed Whaplode Drove, Wisbech)
 Hack John Samuel, farmer, East st
 Hack Matthew, farmer, Postland
 Hales Herbert, shoe maker, Nene cottage, Thorney road
 Hall John Thomas, insurance agent, South street
 Hall John Thomas (Mrs.), shopkeeper, South street
 Hall Saml. (Mrs.), dress ma. South st
 Hanson James, Exeter P.H. East st
 Hardy George Henry, farmer, Queensbank, Postland
 Hardy Thomas, farmer, assessor of taxes, collector of property & income tax, Clot house, Postland
 Hardy Wm. cattle salesman, West st
 Hardy Wm. Jackson, farmer, manager to Crowland Common trustees, manager of works to Crowland trustees, North street
 Harker & Graves, stationers, North st
 Hides George, farmer, Deeping High bank
 Hill James, baker, Reform street
 Holland John, wheelwright & carpenter, South street
 Howell & Son, saddlers, West street
 Hudson James, farmer, South street
 Husband Frank M.B.C.S. Eng., L.R.C.P. Lond. medical officer & public vaccinator, Crowland district, Peterborough union & medical officer of health to Crowland Rural District Council
 Ingham Frank, butcher, North street
 Ingham Wm. B. butcher, West st
 Jackson Fredk. hair dresser, North st
 Jackson George, farmer, Peterboro' rd
 Johnson John Christopher, Ship P.H. West street
 Latall Benj. White Horse P.H. East st
 Law Alfd. farmer, Deeping High bank
 Law Benj. (Mrs.), farmer, Common
 Law John, farmer, Deeping High bank
 Lennox Alexander M.R.C.V.S. veterinary surgeon, & veterinary inspector under the "Contagious Diseases (Animals) Act" to Holland County Council for Elloe hundred, Reform street
 Lowden William, farmer, South st
 Maddock David, bricklayer, North st
 Maxey Mark, farm bailiff to Fredk. W. Griffin esq. Postland
 Mead Arthur, auctioneer & farmer, Kemp street
 Pank Hubert Edward, farmer & grazier, The Hollies, Postland
 Parkinson Alfred, butcher, West st
 Parnell Thomas James, farmer, West st
 Patman George, farmer, Thorney road
 Pauley David, Carpenters' Arms P.H. South street
 Perkins William, tobacconist & shoe maker, East street

Pick Richard Henry, farmer, Bleak house, Deeping bank
 Pidduck Matthew, farmer, Clot drove
 Pitts Alfred E. saddler & harness maker, East street
 Preston Joseph, farmer, Postland
 Quemby John, shoe maker, North st
 Read William Edward, farmer & grazier, Woodbine lodge, Postland
 Reed George, farmer, North street
 Reynolds Smith, farm bailiff to H. J. Cooke esq. Whipchicken farm, Postland
 Riddington John Perkins, farmer & grazier, The Grange, Postland
 Riddington Ralph, farmer & grazier, St. Guthlac's lodge
 Riddington Reuben, farmer & grazier, Bank house, North street
 Riddington Wm. Fdk. farmer, West st
 Rolph Plowright, Durham Ox P.H. Thorney road
 Russell Sarah (Miss), secondhand clothes dealer, North street
 Sanderson Edward, farmer, West st
 Sanderson Edward, grocer & druggist, North street
 Sansby George, beer retailer, Brother House bar
 Sargent John, farmer, Thorney road
 Sartain Eliza (Mrs.), stationer, North street
 Scholes Edward J. tailor, North st
 Scott Herbert, clerk to Parish Council, to Rural District Council & to No. 3 or Crowland local pension sub-committee & assistant overseer & collector of poor rates, & auctioneer, West street
 Scott Wm. boot & shoe dealer, North st
 Sharpe & Wade, solicitors, The George
 Sharpe James, farmer & hay & straw dealer, North street
 Sharpe James Eldred, farmer, Toronto house, Postland road
 Sharpe Robert, grocer & provision dlr. West street
 Shelton Wm. potato merchant, farmer & hay & straw dealer, Bank farm
 Showler John Robert, grocer & draper, West street
 Simons Arthur, carrier, North street
 Slater George, Bridge P.H. Common
 Slater John Joseph, wheelwright & draper, West street
 Slater Wm. machine owner, North st
 Smedley Wm. farm bailiff to William James Thompson esq. Postland
 Smith Albert Anthony, farmer, Fleet hall, Deeping High bank
 Smith Edwin, hair dresser, South st
 Smith John Henry, farmer, Deeping High bank
 Smith Richard, farmer, West street
 Smith Wm. watch ma. & jewllr. East st
 Stamford, Spalding & Boston Banking Co. Limited (agency) (Bobt. Wyche, agent), East st.; open mon. thurs. & sat. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; draw on Barclay & Company Limited, London E C
 Stimson George, butcher, North st
 Stimson Geo. carting agent, North st
 Stimson John, potato dlr. 11 New rd
 Stimson John, shoe maker, Reform st
 Stokes John, market gardnr. South st
 Strickland Marshall, town crier & bill poster, North street
 Taylor John William, George & Angel P.H. West street
 Thompson William James J.P. farmer, grazier & landowner, Postland
 Thompson William James, jun. resident steward to the Earl of Normanton, Crawford house
 Truman Jonathan, Wheat Sheaf P.H. North street & farmer, West street
 Truman Ed. frm. Clot drove, Postland
 Truman William, farmer & cattle dealer, North street

Truman Wm. jun. farmer, North st	Whittington Jn. farmer, Thorney rd	Wood Jabez Chas. beer ret. North st
Turner John, baker, West street	Wilkins Thomas, town crier & bill poster, North street	Woodhead Hannah (Mrs.), shopkeeper, North street
Ulyatt James Edward, beer retailer, West street	Williams George G. agricultural implement agent & ironmonger, East street	Wright Thomas, farmer, North street
Vaughan William, florist, South street	Williams John Edward, potato merchant, West bank	Wyche Cyril, farmer, Manor house
Ward Richard, farmer, High bank	Wilson Thomas, Old Bridge P.H. South street	Wyche Percy, corn mer. Kemp street
West William, farmer, Alderlands		Wyche Robert (of Stamford), solicitor, & manager of agency, Stamford, Spalding & Boston Banking Co. Limited, East street
White William, plumber, ironmonger & house decorator, Reform works, South street		

CROWLE is a small market town and civil parish, pleasantly situated in the Isle of Axholme and partly in the West Riding of Yorkshire, near the Stainforth and Keadby canal, with a station on a branch from Doncaster to Grimsby of the Great Central railway, and another (Crowle Town station) on the Axholme Joint Railway. The town is 6½ miles north from Epworth, 13 south from Goole, 17 north-east from Doncaster, 17 north from Gainsborough and 165 (171 by rail) from London, in the West Lindsey division of the county, west division of the wapentake of Manley, petty sessional division of Epworth, union and county court district of Thorne, parts of Lindsey, rural deanery of Axholme, archdeaconry of Stow and diocese of Lincoln.

The town was governed by a Local Board from Aug. 11, 1865, until, under the provisions of the "Local Government Act, 1894" (56 and 57 Vict. c. 73), an Urban District Council was established; the town is lighted with gas and paved. The church of St. Oswald is a building of stone, the older portions being Norman, and consists of chancel, clerestoried nave of four bays, north aisle, south porch and an embattled western tower, with pinnacles, containing 3 bells and a clock: historic evidences prove the early existence here of a church dedicated to St. Oswald, the Christian King of Northumbria, slain 5th August, 642, although probably only a wooden structure: the shaft of a Runic cross of stone, carved with interlaced ornament, and some figures, including a man on horseback, was used by the Norman masons as a lintel and is over the tower arch: in 1868 the remains of an inscription were discovered: the south wall, of ashlar in small cubes, remains, with the inner jamb of one of the narrow Norman windows: the south doorway is of three orders, much enriched, and some stones of another door with zigzag moulding were found in the walling on the north side: the chancel, rebuilt about 1850, is said to be upon the old foundation, and inclines towards the north; the old porch of 1628 has been replaced by a fine new porch of stone: there is a carved oak almsbox dated 1683, and the communion plate includes a chalice dated 1663: according to a long-established custom the treble bell is tolled on week days, at 6 a.m. at noon and at 6 p.m.: the church was restored in 1884, at a cost of £1,500, under the direction of Mr. A. S. Ellis, architect, of Westminster: there are 400 sittings. The register, including Eastoft, dates from the year 1561. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value

£710, arising from 500 acres of glebe, with residence, in the gift of the Rev. F. G. H. H. E. White M.A. vicar of Tovil, Kent, and held since 1908 by the Rev. William Frederick Armstrong B.A. of St. Mary Hall, Oxford. The Catholic church, dedicated to the Blessed Sacrament and St. Norbert, was erected in 1872, and is an edifice of brick in the Early English style, from the designs of Mr. A. M. Hadfield, architect, of Sheffield, attached to a monastery of Præmonstratensians, or White Canons, following the rule of their founder, St. Norbert, Archbishop of Magdeburgh, 1120: there is also a school, and the buildings generally occupy a site of about two acres; the Very Rev. Matthew W. Smith C.R.P. is prior. Here is a Congregational chapel, founded in 1760, with 150 sittings; a Baptist chapel, founded in 1599, seating 150 persons; and Wesleyan and Primitive Methodist chapels. The Cemetery, opened in 1863, covers about two acres of ground, and has two mortuary chapels; it is under the control of a Burial Board of nine members. The Market Hall was erected in 1870 by a limited company, with a capital of £1,450, in £5 shares. There is also an Assembly Room. The market for stock is held every Monday fortnight during the months of March, April and May; there are also two annual fairs for cattle, held on the last Monday in May, and on the 23rd of November; and a statute for the hiring of farm labourers and domestic servants is held on the second Saturday in November. The principal landowners are Earl Manvers, who is lord of the manor, the trustees of the late Thomas Harsley Carnochan esq. the trustees of the late Samuel Cornelius Brunyee esq. of Sand Hall, Thomas Cornelius Scholey esq. of Eastoft Grange, James Hemingbrough esq. J.P. of The Grange, and the Vicar. The soil is warp and silt; subsoil, peat and sand. The chief crops are wheat, oats, beans and potatoes. The area of the civil parish and Urban District is 6,874 acres of land and 52 of water; rateable value, £15,287; population in 1901, 2,767, and of the ecclesiastical parish, 2,748.

By Local Government Board Order No. 34,584, which came into operation Oct. 1, 1896, the civil parish of Eastoft was transferred from the Urban District of Crowle to the Rural District of the Isle of Axholme.

EALAND is a hamlet 1 mile south-east.

OFFICIAL ESTABLISHMENTS,

Post, M. & T. O., S. B. & A. & I. Office.—Thomas Rodham Smales, sub-postmaster. London & other letters are received through Doncaster; arrive at 7.20 a.m. & 1 & 6 p.m. & are dispatched at 10 & 11.40 a.m. & 4.10 & 6.45 p.m. on week days & 4.20 p.m. on sundays. Telegraph office open on sundays from 8 to 10 a.m.

There is also a Postal Telegraph Office at the Railway station

URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL.

Meetings held at the Council chambers, Chancery lane, the first thursday in each month at 6.30 p.m.

Members.

All retire in April, 1910.

Chairman, Joseph Franks J.P., C.C.

Vice-Chairman, William Eyre.

William Henry Mason Alexander M.B., C.M	Joseph Franks
D. Amery	James Gibson
Anthony Howard Blackburn	John H. Oades
J. Johnson Cranidge	Thomas Oades
William Eyre	James Ross
	Thomas R. Smales

Officers.

Clerk, Alfred William Cundall, solicitor
Treasurer, Frank S. Storr; London Joint Stock Bank Limited, Doncaster
Medical Officer of Health, Archibald Alexander Hamilton L.B.C.P. & S. Edin. High street

LOCAL INSTITUTIONS &c.

Sanitary Inspector, Robert J. Drewry, South end
Surveyor & Collector, Ernest Arthur Chapman, Snowdrop villa

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS.

Assembly Room, Joseph Oughtibridge, proprietor
Cemetery, Ernest Arthur Chapman, Snowdrop villa, clerk to the burial board
Inland Revenue Office, North end, Edward Latchford, officer
Market Hall, Henry Laughton Burtonshaw, hon. sec
Parish Institute, William Sanderson, hon. sec
Police Station, Market pl. John Hy. Skipworth, inspector

PUBLIC OFFICERS.

Assessor of Taxes, Ernest Arthur Chapman, Snowdrop vil
Assistant Overseer & Clerk to Scunthorpe Local Pension Sub-Committee, John Gibson, Hawthorne house, Whitecross street
Certifying Factory Surgeon, Medical Officer of Crowle District, Thorne Union, Archibald Alexander Hamilton L.R.C.P. Edin. High street
Medical Officer & Public Vaccinator, Luddington District, Goole Union, William Henry Mason Alexander M.B., C.M. Ahern house
Registrar of Births, Deaths & Marriages, Crowle Sub-district, Ernest Arthur Chapman, Snowdrop villa
Stamp Distributor, Thomas Rodham Smales, High street
Steward of the Manor of Crowle, Godfrey Tallents

PLACES OF WORSHIP, with times of services.

St. Oswald Church, Rev. William Frederick Armstrong B.A. vicar; 8 & 10.30 a.m. & 3 & 6.30 p.m.; daily, 10 a.m. & 7.30 p.m.