

berton Public Hall, built by subscription in 1872, at a cost of nearly £1,000, on a site given by Earl Brownlow, will seat about 350 persons, and is well adapted for concerts or meetings: there are also a lodge and billiard rooms. Gosberton House, a modern mansion of red brick, is the seat of Edward Everard Earle Welby-Everard esq. J.P. Gosberton Hall, now occupied as a private school, stands in the centre of extensive grounds. Cawood Hall, an ancient structure, is now a farmhouse, occupied by Mr. John Ouzman. Cressy Hall, formerly celebrated for its extensive heronry, was rebuilt by Sir Henry Heron knt. in 1695, destroyed by fire in 1792, and again rebuilt, and is now a square brick mansion, the property of George Cheavins esq. but occupied by Mr. John Ouzman. Benjamin Smith esq. of Horbling, 1st lord of the manor of Monks Hall. The principal land-owners are Earl Brownlow P.C. the Earl of Ancaster P.C. and E. Everard Earle Welby-Everard esq. J.P. The soil is loam and clay; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are wheat, oats, potatoes, beans and celery. The area is 8,319 acres of land and 16 of water; rateable value, £16,019; the population in 1901 was 1,825 in the civil and 1,803 in the ecclesiastical parish.

Under the provisions of the "Divided Parishes Act," a detached part of Quadring was annexed to Gosberton, and detached parts of Surfleet transferred to and from Gosberton.

Sexton, George Farr.

CHEAL is 2½ miles south-west; RIGBOLT, 4 south-west; RISEGATE, 2½ miles west-by-south; WESTHORPE, 1½ miles on the west side; BELNIE and WARGATE are also places in the parish.

Post, M. O. & T. Office.—Reuben Edward Bevis, sub-postmaster. Letters through the Spalding office delivered at 6.30 a.m. & 2.15 p.m.; dispatched at 10.40 a.m. & 7.20 p.m.; sundays, delivered at 7.15 a.m.; dispatched at 5.30 p.m.

GOSBERTON.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Brittain John Robert, The Bank
Calthrop Mrs. Acacia house
Casswell Major George, Bank house
Casswell Thomas Russell, Holme Lea
Casswell The Misses, The Terrace
Cawley George
Cook Rev. Joseph Henry (curate)
Garner Henry, Manor farm
Harrison Hy. Edwd. Gosberton hall
Howison Rev. James (Baptist)
Ouzman John J.P. Cressy hall
Proctor Ebenezer B. Hill house
Sharpe Frank, The Woodlands
Swann Rev. John Smith (vicar),
Vicarage
Sweeten Benjamin M.B. West house
Tate Samuel B.A., M.D. The Elms
Thompson Rev. Thos. (United Meth)
Welby-Everard Edwd. Everard Earle
B.A., J.P. Gosberton house
Winter Mrs. Brocklesby house

COMMERCIAL.

Agutter Joel, grocer & seedsman
Allen Francis Stennett, baker, confectioner & corn dealer, High st
Bailey Frederick, smith
Barks George, farmer
Battram William, Ship P.H. Clough
Bevis Reuben Edward, sub-postmaster, sec. to Gas Co. & stationer
Blundy George, beer retailer, Fen
Booth John, horse breaker
Boothby Elizabeth (Mrs.), beer retlr
Braybrooks Tom, blacksmith
Briggs Allen, shopkeeper
Briggs George Edwd. farmer, Clough
Brittain John Robert, farmer, Bank
Brooks Ernest, baker
Brown Walter, farmer, Rigbolt house
Casswell Major Geo. farmer, Bank ho
Casswell Thomas Russell, farmer,
Holme Lea
Cawley Geo. M.R.C.S.Eng., L.R.C.P.
Lond. physician & surgeon
Cemetery (George Farr, sexton)
Clark Fred, cottage farmer, Wargate
Clark William, farmer, Fen
Coaten Elizabeth (Mrs.), dress maker
Croft John, Green Man P.H.

Crosby Samuel, farmer, Capes entry
Daughton Thos. Wm. Five Bells P.H.
Deacon Joseph Henry, shoeing & general smith, implement maker & repairer, cycle agent & dealer & ironmonger
Dennis John William, farmer
Dods Harold, farmer
Doubleday F. & Co. chemists & druggists & seed merchants
Doubleday Percy M. assistant overseer
Drakard Frank, farmer, shire horse breeder & celery grower, Belnie
Edwards Henry, farmer, Bank
Enderby Arthur Herbert, Bell P.H.
Epton Mary (Miss), farmer
Farr George, shoe maker, sexton & clerk to Parish Council
Freemantle Edwd. farmer, Wargate Bar
Freemantle Fred Samuel, farmer
Freemantle John George, watch maker
Garner Henry, farmer, Manor farm
Garner Mordecai, butcher
Gaunt Thomas, farmer
Gosberton Gas & Coke Co. Limited (Reuben E. Bevis, sec)
Gosberton Public Hall & Reading Room (Percy M. Doubleday, sec)
Grice Samuel, wheelwright, carpenter, joiner, undertaker, house repairer & painter, High street
Hankins George, farmer
Haresign George, farmer, Fen
Haresign David, farmer, Fen
Haresign David, jun. farmer, Fen
Harrison H. E. (Mrs.), private boarding school for girls, Gosberton hall
Holden John, market gardener
Hudson George, cottage farmer, Fen
Hutchesson Harry Thomas, saddler
Inkley George Edward, farmer
Kenning Ambrose, butcher & farmer
Kenning G.W. & Co. grocers & draps
Leverton Thos. Willows, farmer, Fen
Leverton William, carrier
Line Arthur, beer retailer
Lord Robert, farmer, Fen
Luesby John Peak, insurance agent
Mussion John, boot maker
Muxlow Isaac Henry, farmer & boot & shoe dealer
Muxlow Jn. Wm. farmer. The Terrace

Post Office, Clough.—Alfred W. Witherington, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive from Spalding, via Gosberton, at 7.45 a.m.; dispatched at 5.30 p.m.; no delivery of letters on Sunday. Gosberton, 4 miles distant, is the nearest money order & telegraph office

Post Office, Risegate.—Robert Pearce, sub-postmaster. Letters delivered through Spalding via Gosberton, at 7.20 a.m.; dispatched at 6.15 p.m. week days only. Gosberton, 2 miles distant, is the nearest money order & telegraph office

Wall Letter Box near Five Bells P.H. Risegate, cleared at 6 p.m.

Wall Letter Box at Westhorpe cleared at 6.30 p.m. week days only

Wall Letter Box, Gosberton, adjoining infants' school, cleared at 10.45 a.m. & 7 p.m. week days & 6 p.m. sundays

Pillar Letter Box, Sutterton road, cleared at 6.30 p.m. week days only

Public Elementary Schools.

Under the control of six managers, appointed July, 1903; A. G. Fletcher, solicitor, Donington, Spalding, clerk; George Handford, school attendance officer

Gosberton (mixed & infants), with a house for the master, erected in 1856, for 150 children; average attendance, 114 mixed & 95 infants; Joseph Kimberley, master; Miss Beatrice Way, infants' mistress

Clough & Risegate (mixed), with a house for the master, erected in 1878, for 200 children; average attendance, 174; John Palfreyman, master

Railway Station, George Ivett Marriott, station master

Carriers to:—

Boston—William Leventon, wed. & sat
Spalding—William Leventon, tues

Myers Thomas, farmer, Grange farm, Westhorpe road

Neal William, cottage farmer

Noble John Wilson, coach builder

Noble Nina Florence (Miss), teacher of music

Ouzman John, farmer & grazier,

Cressey Hall & Cawood Hall farms

Overton Henry Meredith, tailor

Owen Joseph Hy. Duke of York P.H.

Page Charles, grocer & draper

Parker Fred, farmer, Bank

Pattinson Henry, farmer, Bank

Paulson Samuel, market gardener

Pinder Peter, builder

Proctor Ebenezer B. farmer, Hill ho

Rawding Marv (Mrs.), brick & tile ma

Robinson John, cottage farmer, Fen

Rowson Benjamin, farmer, Fen

Russell William, registrar of births & deaths for Gosberton district, Spalding union

Rylott John, farmer, Clough

Sellers Joseph, baker & insurance agt

Sharpe Frank, farmer, The Woodlands

Smith Edward, farmer, Bank

Smith Mary (Mrs.) & Geo. farmers, Fen

Smith Charles, farmer, Fen

Smith Chas. Robt. farmer, Belnie ho

Smith Godfrey, wine & spirit & ale & porter merchant

Stanley Albert, butcher

Stevenson Edward, farmer, Bank

Storey Joseph, farmer, Belnie

Sweeten Benjamin M.B., C.M. Edin.

D.P.H. Dub. physician & surgeon, & medical officer & public vaccinator for the Gosberton district, Spalding union, West house

Tate Bryan Henry, tobacconist

Tate Samuel M.D., B.Ch., B.A.O.

R.U.I. & L.M. Coombe Lying-in Hospital, physician & surgeon

Temple Benj. Brown, farmer, Bank

Timm Joseph, carpenter

Titman Alfred Ernest, shopkeeper

Titman William, market gardener

Truswell Robert, blacksmith & cycle repairer

Tunnard John William, grocer

Turner Edmund, boot maker

Watson James, farmer

Wells Edward, saddler
Wheat Matthew, farmer, Wargate
Whiting Martha (Mrs.), farmer, Bank
Whitworth Jn. Norton, grocer & drapt
Whitworth Edwin Frank, farmer, Bank
Witherington Alfred W. sub-post-
master, Clough
Witherington John (Mrs.), farmer, Fen
Wood William Draper, sen. farmer,
Capes entry
Wood William Draper, jun. black-
smith, Clough
Woods George, farmer, Clough
Wright Jeremiah, beer retailer

CHEAL.

Bealby Charles, farmer, Cheal house
Bright Samuel, farmer
Garner Ambrose, farmer
Garner Henry, jun. farmer
North Thomas, farmer
Ouzman Frederick, farmer
Sandall Robert, farmer
Sansam Timothy Pridmore, farmer
Smith Thomas, farmer, Pantan house
Tomlinson George, farmer
Tomlinson James, farmer

GOULCEBY, or Goulsby, is a parish and village, bounded on the west by the river Bain, over which is a bridge of one arch connecting this place with Ranby, 2 miles south from the Donington-on-Bain station on the Louth and Lincoln branch of the Great Northern railway, 7 north from Horncastle and 7½ south-west from Louth, in the East Lindsey division of the county, parts of north division of the wapentake of Gartree, union, petty sessional division and county court district of Horncastle, rural deanery of Horncastle, archdeaconry of Stow and diocese of Lincoln. The church of All Saints was taken down in 1886, and a new church has been erected, but not consecrated. The inhabitants use the church at Asterby. The register dates from the year 1686. The living, consolidated with Asterby, is a rectory; net yearly value about £250, including 202 acres of glebe and residence, in the gift of W. H. Trafford esq. and Col. Bagnall alternately, and held since 1890 by the Rev. John Graham M.A. of Jesus College, Cambridge, and J.P. Lincs, who resides at Asterby. Here is a Primitive Methodist chapel, a United Methodist chapel, built in 1854, and a Baptist chapel. The poor have an annual rent-charge of £2 10s. derived

Carter William, The Old Vicarage
Bailey Emily (Mrs.), beer retailer
Blades Christopher George, farmer
Broughton Robert, farmer
Crawford Robert, farmer & carrier

RISEGATE.
COMMERCIAL.
Allen John, Old Crane P.H
Atkinson William Barnett, farmer
Baker John, boot maker
Bates John, farmer, Chesboul house
Burrell Alfred, poultry farmer
Capes John, cottage farmer, Chesboul la
Clayton Robert, farmer
Coppin Harriet (Mrs.), Duke of York
P.H
Crosby Frank, farmer
Dickings John Eneas, farmer
Dods Harold, farmer
Faulkner John H. shopkeeper
Garner Edward, builder & carpenter
Goodyear Edwin, farmer
Goodyear Sarah (Mrs.), farmer
Green Wm. Hy. miller (wind&steam)
Gunn John, market gardener
Hanford George, relieving officer for
Gosberton district, Spalding union
& school attendance officer
Heanes Albert, grocer
Horton George, cottage farmer
Hutchesson Edward Mann, saddler
Lane Herbert, farmer

Fisher John Richard, farmer
Flintoff William, farmer
Johnson George, grocer
Lingard John, cowkeeper
North Frederick Young, farmer
Squires John, cowkeeper

Mawer John B. farmer
Mawer Thos. jun. farmer, Chesboul la
Pearce Robert, shopkeeper, Post office
Bylott John Thomas, farmer
Sharpe George, beer retailer
Twells Robert, market gardener
Vinter John Jacob, miller (wind &
steam) & baker
Waring Brothers, farmers
Woodthorpe Fredk. Five Bells P.H
Wright Luke, farmer

WESTHORPE.

COMMERCIAL.

Burrell Fanny (Mrs.), farmer
Clark Edward, farmer
Clark Herbert Edward, farmer
Dickinson Albert, cottage farmer
Dickinson Wm. farmer, Sandpit farm
Dickinson William, jun. farmer
Doubleday Robert Edward, farmer
Draper Jabez, cottage farmer
Garner Sarah Ann (Mrs.), farmer
Long William, cottage farmer
Taylor George H. New Crane inn

from the manor of Asterby, left by the late Anthony Acham, which is spent on bread and distributed every month. Col. Bagnall is lord of the manor. The principal landowners are Earl Manvers and the trustees of the late Mr. Robert Tomlinson. The land is sandy and loamy; subsoil, clay. The principal crops are wheat, barley and oats. The area is 1,178 acres; rateable value, £1,011; population in 1901, 166.

Post Office.—John Robert Strawson, sub-postmaster. Letters from Lincoln arrive 9 a.m. & dispatched 5 p.m.; no sunday delivery. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Scamblesby, 2 miles distant, for delivery. Telegrams can be dispatched from Donington-on-Bain railway station & delivered by arrangement. This office is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on week days only

The children of this parish attend the school in the adjoining parish of Asterby

Carrier:—
Robert Crawford, to Louth, every wed. & fri. & Horncastle, every sat

Stamp Richard, farmer
Stevenson William, farmer
Strawson John Robert, farmer
Tasker Mark, Plough P.H
Thorlby Robert James, joiner
Weighman Jane (Mrs.), cottage farm

GOXHILL is a parish, extending to the Humber, and an irregularly built village, with a station on the new Holland branch of the Great Central (late M. S. and L.) railway, 5 miles east from Barton and 2 south-east from New Holland, in the North Lindsey division of the county, parts of Lindsey, North division of Yarborough wapentake, Barton-upon-Humber petty sessional division and county court district, union of Glanford Brigg, rural deanery of Yarborough No. 1, archdeaconry of Stow and diocese of Lincoln. An imaginary line drawn from Skitterness in this parish to Paull light-house on the opposite shore of the Humber, forms the eastern limit of the port of Hull and the north-western limit of the port of Great Grimsby. The church of All Saints is an imposing edifice of stone, mainly of the 15th century, with some earlier portions, consisting of chancel, clerestoried nave of four bays, aisles, north and south porches and an embattled western tower, 72 feet in height, with eight pinnacles and containing 4 bells and a clock, placed at a cost of £120, raised by subscriptions: the chancel retains two aumbries and a double piscina, and in the church is the cross-legged effigy of a knight in chain armour and cyclas, and bearing a mutilated shield: the church plate includes a paten and two chalices of silver, dating from about 1680: several of the Wentworth family, formerly lords of the manor, are buried here, and there is an interesting monument on the chancel wall, to a brother and sister of that family, aged respectively 15 and 14, who died within a week of each other: in 1878-9 the church was restored at a cost of £3,300: in 1897 a new organ was presented by the vicar, at a cost of £200, in memory of his wife: in 1903 a new heating apparatus was provided at a cost of £120: the church affords 400 sittings. The register dates from the year 1573. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £190, includ-

ing 116 acres of glebe, with residence, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor, and held since 1907 by the Rev. Sydney Alfred Andrew: in 1902 about three-quarters of an acre of land was added to the churchyard at a cost of over £120. The Primitive Methodist chapel was erected in 1890-91, at a cost, including the site, of between £1,500 and £1,600; there is also a Wesleyan chapel. Richard Embrough left the interest of £20 for the benefit of the poor widows of the parish, who also receive £10 a year, being the rent of a plot of ground left by an unknown donor. H. P. Gibson esq. is lord of the manor of Goxhill. The principal landowners are the trustees of the Rev. Frederick Hildyard M.A., E. Shear-tower esq. and the Corporation of the Trinity House, Tower Hill, London. The soil is clay and marsh land. The chief crops are wheat and barley. The area is 5,728 acres of land, 9 of water and 350 of foreshore; rateable value, £8,514; the population in 1901 was 1,174, entirely agricultural, comprising a great number of small freeholders, scattered over more than 9 square miles.

At LITTLEWORTH, 1 mile south-east, are remains of a Cistercian nunnery, founded by William de Alt& Rip& before 1185, and valued at the Dissolution at about £16 net: the site was granted in 30 Henry VIII. (1538-9) to Sir William Tyrwhitt: the remains of the fabric are now used as a dairy by Mr. Thomas Cavill.

Parish Clerk, Thomas Hill.
Post, M. O. & T. Office.—Mrs. Emma Scott, sub-post-mistress. Letters received from Hull, arrive at 6.10 a.m. & 6.5 p.m.; dispatched at 11.30 a.m. & 6.50 p.m.; no sunday mail. The postal address is Goxhill Lines to distinguish it from Goxhill in Yorkshire
Wall Letter Box, North end, cleared at 5.45 p.m. week days only