

Robinson Joseph, Crooked Billet P.H.
Rose Thomas, farmer
Smithson George Hy. music teacher
Smithson William Henry, grocer

Tindall William, farmer, Morton Carr
Tomlinson John Arthur, builder,
wheelwright, joiner & undertaker;

all kinds of vehicles built to order,
The Morton wheelwright works
Waterhouse Frank, boot maker

MORTON-BY-LINCOLN, formerly extra-parochial, is now a parish, near the Roman Foss way, 1 mile north-east from Swinderby station on the Nottingham and Lincoln section of the Midland railway, 8 miles south-west from Lincoln, in the North Kesteven division of the county, parts of Kesteven, wapentake of Boothby Graffoe, Lincoln (South) petty sessional division and Lincoln

Torr Herbert James J.P. Morton hall

union and county court. The land is the property of Herbert James Torr esq. J.P. of Morton Hall. The soil is clay; subsoil, sand and gravel. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. The area is 498 acres; rateable value, £416; population in 1901, 7.

The children of this place attend the school at Swinderby

Drakes Daniel, farmer & overseer

MOULTON and MOULTON CHAPEL.

MOULTON is a parish and large and pretty village on the road from Spalding to Holbeach, with a station half a mile south from the village, on the Midland and Great Northern joint railway, 3 miles west from Holbeach and 5 east from Spalding, in the Holland division of the county, parts of Holland, wapentake and petty sessional division of Elloe, union and county court district of Spalding, rural deanery of West Elloe, and archdeaconry and diocese of Lincoln. The church of All Saints is an exceedingly fine building of stone in the Transitional, Early English, Early and Late Decorated and Perpendicular styles, consisting of chancel, clerestoried nave of six bays, aisles, south porch and an embattled western tower with spire, containing a clock and 5 bells, and a chiming apparatus, added in 1888; the nave is Late Transitional work, and its pier capitals afford a most valuable series of examples of the carved foliage of this particular date; the clerestory has a continuous external arcade, similar to that of Whaplode, but the finest and most striking feature of the church is its exceptionally well proportioned and elegant tower and spire, which is unsurpassed by any in the kingdom: the tower is of four stages, supported at the angles by double canopied buttresses rising into panelled and crocketed pinnacles; the parapet is embattled and from within it springs a light octagonal ribbed and crocketed spire, with three tiers of louvre lights placed alternately; small flying buttresses connect the pinnacles with the spire; there are memorials to Robert Heath, vicar, ob. 1665; Philip Tallents, vicar, ob. 1704; and the Rev. Samuel Elsdale M.A. d. 1827: the stained east window is a memorial to the Rev. John Russell Jackson M.A. vicar here 1866-1900: the church was restored in 1867, both externally and internally, at a cost of £3,500, and the tower and spire in 1903, at a cost of £350: in 1888 the organ was enlarged and renovated. The register of baptisms and marriages dates from the year 1558; burials, 1560. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value from 347 acres of glebe £500, with residence, in the gift of Mrs. Johnson, and held since 1900 by the Rev. Charles John Selwyn Ward. There is a Wesleyan chapel at Moulton, and a Primitive Methodist chapel at Moulton Seas End. The Poor's Land Charity, managed in accordance with a scheme dated 1870, consists of about 80 acres of land and some cottages in Moulton. In the year 1884, various minor charities were consolidated by a scheme entitled "The Minor Charities." H. S. Maples esq. solicitor, Spalding, acts as hon. secretary to the trustees of the Moulton Charities, and is also clerk to the governors of the Moulton Endowed Schools. A District Nursing Institution was established in 1902 as a memorial of the Coronation of King Edw. VII. Some Roman urns were discovered at Ravensbank in 1721. In Dec. 1765, the salt marsh on the north side of the parish was suddenly inundated, and many sheep, oxen and horses drowned. Lord Boston, the Crown, W. C. Christie esq. Professor R. Bellamy Clifton M.A. of Oxford, R. Buckworth esq. St. John's College, Cambridge, and Mr. Joseph Ward are the principal landowners. The soil is light loam and clay; subsoil, silt. The chief crops are potatoes, oats, wheat, peas and vegetables. The area of the civil parish is 11,799 acres of land, 41 of water, 15 of tidal water and 174 of foreshore; rateable value, £19,933; the population in 1901 was 2,017, both inclusive of Moulton Chapel; the population of the ecclesiastical parish in 1901 was 1,373.

Post, M. O. & T. O. & Telephone Call Office, available for calls to places within a limited distance, Moulton. —Alfred George Pick, sub-postmaster. Letters from Spalding arrive at 7.5 a.m. & 2.15 p.m.; dispatched 10.40 a.m. & 6.40 p.m.; no Sunday delivery

Moulton Eaugate consists of that portion of the parish which lies 1 mile south of Moulton Chapel and 5 south of Moulton.

Moulton Seas End (or Seaend) is a hamlet 2 miles north-by-east of the parish church. Here is a school

chapel, built by subscription in 1868, in which divine service is held on Sundays.

Sexton, A. J. Farr.

Post & M. O. O., S. B. & A. & I. Office, Moulton Seas End.—Thomas Woods, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive from Spalding at 8.15 a.m. & 4.40 p.m.; dispatched at 11.15 a.m. & 5.35 p.m.; no delivery of letters on Sundays. The nearest telegraph office is at Moulton, 3 miles distant

MOULTON CHAPEL is 4 miles south from Moulton, 1½ east from Cowbit station on the Great Northern and Great Eastern joint railway and 6 south-east from Spalding. Moulton St. James was made a separate ecclesiastical parish by Order in Council, May 17, 1890, and consists of that portion of the parish of Moulton lying south from a point in the middle of the Austendyke road, where such road is joined by the road called Moulton Mere bank, at or near Oldmere bridge, and extending thence eastward along the middle of the Austendyke road for a distance of one mile and nine chains, to its junction with the road that leads from Moulton to Moulton Chapel, and extending thence southward along the middle of the last-mentioned road for a distance of twenty-six chains, passing Broadwater lane to the boundary which divides the said parish from Whaplode: the southern boundary is Queen's bank. The chapel of St. James, rebuilt in 1722, by T. Johnson esq. and enlarged and reseated in 1886, at a cost of £400, when the chancel was added, is a plain octagonal building, consisting of chancel and nave only, and affords 150 sittings. The register dates from the year 1890. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £143, with 40 acres of glebe and residence, built in 1892 at a cost of £724, in the gift of the vicar of Moulton, and is at present (1909) vacant. There are Wesleyan and United Methodist chapels. The area of the parish is 3,840 acres; the population in 1901 was 644.

Post, M. O. & T. Office, Moulton Chapel.—John Thomas George, sub-postmaster. Letters from Spalding arrive at 7.30 a.m. & 2.10 p.m.; dispatched at 2.10 & 6.20 p.m.; no delivery of letters on Sundays

Wall Letter Boxes:—George End, cleared at 10.45 a.m. & 6.45 p.m.; Moulton Bell End, cleared at 10.45 a.m. & 6.45 & 9.10 p.m. week days, & Sundays at 8.5 p.m.; Loosgate, cleared at 11.25 a.m. & 5.45 p.m.; Moulton station, cleared at 7.15 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.

PUBLIC OFFICERS.

Medical Officer & Public Vaccinator, Moulton District, & Registrar of Births & Deaths for Moulton Sub-District, Spalding Union, B. Mayhew Bone

Assessor & Collector of Taxes, Sanitary Inspector, Moulton District, Spalding Rural District Council, Assistant Overseer & Clerk to Parish Council, John Harber Diggle

Schools.

Grammar (Upper), now a Secondary school under the Board of Education, endowed by the will of John Harrox, a substantial yeoman, who died in 1560, & founded by Letters Patent of Queen Elizabeth in the following year; there is a good residence for the head master & for boarders; the number of boys, including boarders, is about 50; Alfred Stanley Hatt, head master; attached to the school are six entrance scholarships of £5 each, & two of £35 each for boarders; J. G. Westmoreland, W. Sizen & G. J. Healey, assistant masters; a schoolhouse for the lower department, together with a residence for the master, was erected in the year 1878 by the governors at a cost of about £1,150, & has about 40 boys; Edmund Platt, master; the management of the schools is vested by a scheme of the Endowed School Commissioners, approved in 1877, in 6 co-optative & 5 representative governors

Public Elementary Schools.

The schools are controlled by six managers

Moulton (girls & infants), built in 1881, for 104 children; average attendance, 110; Miss Brown, mistress

Moulton Chapel (mixed), built in 1880 & subsequently enlarged, for 160 children; average attendance, 101; Anthony Veall, master
Seas End (mixed), built in 1868, for 100 children; average attendance, 70; Miss Smith, mistress
Railway Station, James Thompson, station master

MOULTON.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Baxter Rev. Benj. (Congregational)
Bone B. Mayhew, The Goddards
Capes Mrs. The Nook
Clarke Mrs
Diggle John Harber, Wistaria house
Dodson Miss
Eason James, Harrington house
Foster Miss, Pipwell house
Hatt Alfred Stanley (head master), Grammar school
Healey G. J. (fourth master), Grammar school
King Arthur Cowley, Mulberry house
King Robert, Clifden house
Maples Miss E. A. Boyfield house
Platt Edmund (master Lower Department, Grammar school)
Sizen W. (third master), Grammar school
Ward Rev. Chas. Jn. Selwyn, Vicarage
Ward Joseph, Park house
Westmoreland J. G. (second master), Grammar school

COMMERCIAL.

Bailey William, farmer
Bean Charles E. decorator
Beba John William, farmer
Bell Edward, plumber
Bone Bertram Mayhew M.B., C.M., F.R.C.S. Edin. physician & surgeon, & medical officer & public vaccinator Moulton district, Spalding union
Brooks Samuel Holmes, plumber
Brooks Thomas Edward, farmer
Charlton Thomas Henry, sen. farmer
Clark John, farmer
Cox Sibsey, saddler & harness maker
Crane George, farmer
Crawley Henry & Son, farmers, Marsh
Cunnington John William, flower grower, Gowan gardens
Diggle John Harber, surveyor & valuer, house & estate agent, assessor & collector of taxes, assist. overseer, clerk to Parish Council & steward of the South Lincolnshire & Norfolk Small Holdings Associations
Dillworth Isaac, Bell inn
District Nursing Institution
Eason Ernest C. Axe & Hand Saw P.H
Gibbins William J. farmer, Common
Grammar School (Alfred Stanley Hatt, head master; J. G. Westmoreland, second master; W. Sizen, third master; G. J. Healey, fourth master; Edmund Platt, master of Lower Department)
Hardy Walt. Herbt. frmr. Austendyke
Harlock James, farmer, Hallgate
Herd Albert E. grocer, & deputy registrar of births & deaths for Moulton sub-district, Spalding union
Hipworth Thomas Lee, George P.H
Hopkins Joseph, market gardener. Turnpike
Hughes John (Mrs.), cowkeeper
Johnson Jn. Hy. farmer, Loosegate rd
King David, bricklayer
Landen Frances Mary (Mrs.), beer retailer, Railway station
Larrington George H. saddler
Lawes William, wheelwright

Marriott Robert, farmer, Hogsgate
Mashford William, Masons' Arms P.H
Mawby Joe E. farmer, Austendyke
Mowson George, farmer, Poet's corner
Oldershaw Henry, farmer
Overall John, coal dealer
Perkins William, farmer, Austendyke
Pick Alfred George, grocer, Post office
Platt Edmund, schoolmaster, & registrar of births & deaths for Moulton sub-district, Spalding union
Redhead Frederick, White Swan P.H
Rose Frederick T. pig dealer
Rower Tom Harry, farmer
Shotbolt John Robert, cowkeeper
Simpson Walter, blacksmith
Skupham John Thomas, farmer
Skupham Robt. Wm. farmer, Hogsgt
Taylor John, bricklayer
Thorpe Alfred, farmer
Thorpe John William, butcher
Tindall Arthur West, farmer & miller (wind & steam)
Titman & Son, boot & shoe makers
Tyler George, farmer, Hogsgate
Ward Joseph, farmer, potato grower & landowner, Park house
Webb William John, grocer
West Alexander, farmer, Austendyke
Widdows John W. draper
Wright George, farmer, Hogsgate

MOULTON CHAPEL.

(Marked thus * letters are received through Wisbech).

COMMERCIAL.

Achurch Edward Scholes, boot & shoe dealer
Atkin Tom, farmer
Baker John Robert, builder
Barker Benjamin, farmer
Bates Thomas, Man & Horse P.H
Bowers Thomas, farmer, West Fen (letters via Crowland)
Burchnell-Smith Wm. farmer, Fengate
Bradford George Henry, brewer
*Chapman Thomas, farmer, East Fen
*Chapman William, farmer, East Fen
Chester William, farmer
Clark Alfred Henry, farmer, Eaugate
Clarkson John Wm. Three Tuns P.H
Cock Joseph Shepperson, farmer
Congreve Thos. Henry, farmer, Fengate
Cook George, farmer, Eaugate
Coupland Arthur, farmer, Fengate
Farrar Alfred, butcher
Footit John, farmer
*Foreman Stephen, beer ret. East Fen
George John Thomas, grocer, Post off
George William Ellis, bulb grower
*Goose Thomas, farmer
*Goy Henry, farmer, Eaugate
Hemmant Edmd. wheelwright, Fengate
Huntsman George Henry, farmer
Huntsman William A. farmer
Ivatt Robert, farmer
Kitmer Charles B. cowkeeper, Fengate.
Newton Thomas (Mrs.), beer retailer
Noble William, farmer
Pack Thomas, blacksmith
Peake Blott, farmer
Pearce John, farmer
Plowman George William, miller (wind & steam)
Robinson George Edwin, farmer
Rosling George, farmer

Thorpe John Thomas, machinist
Toynton Charles, blacksmith, Fengate
Truman Frederick, farmer
Turnbull John (Mrs.), farmer
Turnbull Joseph, farmer
Turnbull Robert, butcher
Twell Arthur Rt. farmer, Snake hall
Tyrrell John James, farmer, Fengate
Vickers Frederick George, farmer
Wiles William, farmer, Fengate
Williamson Frank, farmer
Wright Arthur, Plough inn
Wright William, farmer, Fengate

SEAS END.

Clark Henry, Seas End hall

COMMERCIAL.

Adcock Burrows, farmer, Marsh
Adcock Henry, farmer
Ashton Edwd. Rhodes, farmer, Marsh
Aspland Alfred, farmer, Loosegate
Atkin Thomas, Golden Lion P.H
Bateman Albt. Ernst. White Horse P.H
Batterham James, farmer, Marsh
Bowers William, farmer
Brewster George, Hare & Hounds P.H
Bryant Richard, farmer, Marsh
Buck Frederick C. farmer
Buffham Robert, farmer
Buffham Fred, farmer
Buffham William, farmer
Busley Samuel, Red Cow P.H
Charlton Thomas Henry, jun. farmer
Cherrington Robert, farmer
Clark Henry, farmer, Seas End hall
Deaton William, farmer
Dolton George, farmer
Dolton John, farmer
Dolton Richard, farmer
Dolton William, beer retailer
Drakard John, farmer, Loosegate road
Earl Frank, farmer, Loosegate
Earl Sarah Ann (Mrs.), frmr. Loosegt
Franks William, farmer, Marsh
Gent Edward, farmer, Marsh
Harris James, farmer
Harris John, farmer
Haynes Arthur (Mrs.), farmer
Joyes Anthony, farmer
Kirkman Adlard, blacksmith
Kirton Henry (Mrs.), butcher
Naylor Henry, farmer
Noble Arthur William, farmer
Pocklington Wm. miller (wind & oil)
Reed Marshall, baker
Reed Thomas, farmer, Common
Reed William, farmer
Rower Harold, farmer
Rower William, farmer, Marsh
Slator Fred, farmer
Thompson Alfred, farmer
Thompson William, bricklayer
Thurston & Bateman, carpenters
Twell George Heads, farmer, Common
Twell Robert, farmer, Glebe farm (letters through Holbeach)
Vickers Emily (Mrs.), farmer, Marsh
Waite Samuel, farmer, Loosegate rd
Webster Frederick, farmer
Wilson Edwd. & David, farmers, Marsh (letters through Fosdyke, Boston)
Wilson Robert William, farmer, Marsh (letters through Fosdyke, Boston)
Woods John William Healey, farmer
Woods Sarah Anne (Mrs.), grocer
Woods Thomas, wheelwright, Post off
Woods Walter Thomas, joiner

MUCKTON is a parish and small village, 1½ miles north-west from Authorpe station on the East Lincolnshire section of the Great Northern railway and 5 south-south-east from Louth, in the East Lindsey division of the county, parts of Lindsey, Wold division of the hundred, Louth petty sessional division, union and

county court district, rural deanery of Calcewaith No. 1, and archdeaconry and diocese of Lincoln. The church of Holy Trinity, rebuilt in 1878-9, at a cost of £1,285, is a building of sandstone lined with chalk, in the Early English style, consisting of chancel, nave, south porch and a turret containing one bell: the fine Norman arch