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THE
ADMINISTRATION OF HUGH OF WELLS
BISHOP OF LINCOLN
1209-1235

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Chapter IX.

THE BISHOP AND THE REGULAR CLERGY.

Matthew Paris bestowed upon bishop Hugh of Wells a questionable but enduring reputation as 'monachorum gravator indefessus canoniconorum, sanctimonialium et omnium religiosorum malleus'. This is a grossly unfair appraisal of the bishop's dealings with the religious houses of his diocese and deserves little credence. In fact, there is no evidence to suggest that Hugh was anti-monastic in his attitudes, so long as the religious conformed adequately to the rules of their vocation. Indeed the bishop himself founded a hospital in his native city of Wells and he bequeathed considerable sums of money to several monastic houses and hospitals. His testamentary benefactions traversed both diocesan boundaries - monasteries in Normandy, Somerset, Wiltshire, Surrey, Gloucestershire and the Isle of Wight profited by his liberality as well as houses within his own diocese - and religious orders - Benedictine, Cluniac, Augustinian, Cistercian and Premonstratensian foundations all received legacies. In 1212 three hundred marks were set aside to be distributed among all the religious houses in the Lincoln diocese and in the second episcopal testament it was stipulated that the profits and rents of certain land in Owersby should be applied to the use of the poor monastic establishments of the bishopric. Moreover, the bishop's name was commemorated in at least two great abbeys. The abbot of Westminster laid down that a hundred poor persons should be fed upon receipt of the news of the bishop's demise and that the anniversary of that date should be observed as a special memorial to him. The Norman abbey of Lessay also promised that they would perform the service of the dead for him as for one of their own abbots and would observe his anniversary in perpetuity. Admittedly both these abbeys had previously

2. cf. acta nos. 1 & 40.
3. actum no. 1; the 1233 testament is actum no. 355.
concluded very favourable arrangements concerning several of
their benefices in the Lincoln diocese, a fact which probably
explains these pious expressions of gratitude and indebtedness;
nevertheless there seems to be no reason to suppose that Hugh
was in any way inimical to the interests of the regular clergy.
The jaundiced views of the chronicler of St. Albans can no doubt
be partly explained by the feeling of injustice and opposition
to the episcopal policies which must have persisted among the
inmates of that powerful (and canonically exempt) abbey after
the 1219 composition with the bishop over the ordination of a
perpetual vicarage in Luton church and the appointment of priors
to the abbey's dependencies situated within the bounds of the
see. This 1219 decision was not a "test-case", as is often
alleged, for the establishment of perpetual vicarages by the
diocesan in churches appropriated to monasteries, but it was
important (as both parties recognized) in so far as it formally
conceded that the bishop was able to insist upon the ordination
of a vicarage in a parish church dependent upon a great abbey
like St. Albans, which was largely immune from episcopal
jurisdiction. Clearly, if we can trust the sentiments expressed
by Matthew Paris on the occasion of the bishop's death, then
the monks of this house still bore considerable rancour against
the assailant of their privileged position.

The bishopric of Lincoln was liberally populated
with monastic establishments owing obedience to a variety of
rules and of assorted numerical and financial conditions.
Professor Hamilton Thompson has thoroughly described the history
and preponderance of these religious houses within the borders
of the diocese and it is utterly pointless to recapitulate his
findings in any great detail. The see contained houses of all
the major orders - Benedictine, Cluniac, Augustinian, Cistercian
Gilbertine, Premonstratensian, Templar and Hospitallers - as

7. A. HAMILTON THOMPSON: Visitations of Religious Houses, vol. I,
(L.R.S. vol. VII, 1914), appendix I, pp. 147-171. For further
details, see D. KNOLES & R. N. HADCOCK: Medieval Religious
Houses in England and Wales (London 1953).
well as small hospitals, and alien priories and granges dependent upon various French monasteries; the pontificate also witnessed the arrival of the Franciscan and Dominican friars, establishing small communities in the major towns of the diocese. In spite of this veritable superabundance of religious communities, the amount of source-material available at this date for a study of episcopal relations with the regular clergy is pitifully meagre, and it is most fortunate in this regard that bishop Wells began the enrolment of certain categories of business. Yet, it is quite impossible to assess from such records the degree of supervision exercised in respect of these monasteries by a diocesan bishop of the early thirteenth century. Obviously any general control would be severely affected by the system of canonical exemption. Contact between the bishop and the religious of the bishopric would be established in three main spheres of activity – the procedure surrounding the confirmation, institution and resignation of certain heads of houses, the episcopal visitation which may not as yet have attained a systematic form, and the parochial responsibilities of the monastic corporations. The question of the patronage of parish churches, their appropriation to monasteries, the granting of pensions and portions, and the ordination of perpetual vicarages must wait to be treated in the ensuing chapter on parochial administration. The recording of institutions and confirmations of new abbots and priors in the episcopal rolls does not begin until the changes brought about in the arrangement of these records during the eleventh pontifical year of the bishop (20 December 1219-19 December 1220). A brief consultation of the dorse of the institution rolls in question will quickly reveal that the entries were arbitrarily selective and it is frequently impossible to trace the chronological succession of monastic superiors because of the numerous omissions. References to episcopal visitations of monasteries are likewise infrequent and apart from the chance survival of two sets of injunctions in cartularies, there are no comprehensive visitation records extant, even though the
bishop's secretarial staff may have kept such rolls.

As has been already emphasized, not all the monasteries were subject to episcopal jurisdiction. The abbey of St. Albans had obtained extensive immunities, freeing it to a great extent from the restraints of other ecclesiastical authorities, and entire religious orders like the Gilbertines, the Premonstratensians and the Cistercians enjoyed papal protection and exemption from episcopal control as far as the general conduct of their affairs and visitations were concerned. They were of course still answerable to the diocesan for the parish churches in their possession. The Cluniac houses also claimed this privilege but with less success and it is noticeable that the bishop exercised a considerable degree of supervision over Cistercian nunneries. Towards the close of the thirteenth century in the time of bishop Oliver Sutton, when the 'Vetus Repertorium' was compiled at Lincoln, the scribe thought it necessary to enumerate the exempt houses of the diocese. For convenience, his list is reproduced below:

**Archdeaconry of Lincoln.**

**The Order of Sempringham.**


**Premonstratensian.**


**Cistercian.**

Kirkstead : Revesby : Swineshead : Louth Park : Vaudey :

**Cell of St. Albans.**

Belvoir.

**Archdeaconry of Leicester.**

**Premonstratensian.**

Sulby : Croxton.

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8. cf. chapter II and in particular the section on missing rolls.

9. Cambridge University Library MS. Dd. 10. 28, ff. 61-61d.
Cistercian.
  Garendon:

Burton Lazars, of the order of St. Lazarus.

Archdeaconry of Stow.
  Premonstratensian.
  Barlings.

Archdeaconry of Northampton.
  Cluniac.
    St. Andrew, Northampton.

Cistercian.
  Pipewell : Biddlesdon.

Archdeaconry of Huntingdon.
  Cistercian.
    Sawtry.

Cell of St. Albans.
    Hertford.

St. Albans.

Archdeaconry of Bedford.
  Fontevrault order.
    Grovebury.

Cell of St. Albans.
    Beaulieu.

Order of Sempringham.
    Chicksands.

Cistercian.
    Woburn : Wardon.

Archdeaconry of Buckingham.
  Premonstratensian.
    Lavendon.

Cistercian.
    Medmenham.

Archdeaconry of Oxford.
  Hospital of St. John the Baptist, Oxford.
For the independent religious houses under the bishop's jurisdiction which possessed the right of election, the choice of a new abbot or prior could be achieved in three distinct ways, as stipulated in the twenty-fourth canon of the Fourth Lateran Council of 1215. In the first place, the election could be unanimous and spontaneous 'quasi per inspirationem' (by inspiration); another lawful method would involve the appointment of scrutatores to receive the votes of the community, the majority of which (there is some doubt as to whether the majority ought to be numerical or qualitative) would secure the election for a particular candidate (scrutiny); the third means of choosing a new monastic superior concerned the delegation of the task to a small electoral committee who would decide on the appointment and whose verdict would be accepted by the remainder of the convent (compromise). On occasion, as at Markby and Thornton in 1232 there are instances of postulation - the presentation to office of a candidate, already canonically disqualified by being vested in a similar office, resulting in a demand or request (cf. 'postulare') to the supreme authority to sanction the election nonetheless. Geoffrey of Holm, prior of Markby, himself a former canon of Thornton was postulated to the abbacy of Thornton, whereas brother Alan, the chamberlain of Thornton, was postulated to Markby in his place. Often considerations of social status and family connexions were taken into account when choosing a new superior. The prior of Castle Hymel in 1226 and the prioress of Little Marlow in 1230 both bore the same surnames as the patrons of their respective houses. Before the

bishop confirmed the election, the person of the elect and several witnesses to the proceedings had to be examined either by the bishop or by commissioners specifically delegated for this task to establish the legality of the election in accordance with the precepts of the canon law and the suitability of the candidate.

Oliver Sutton has achieved considerable notoriety for the thoroughness with which he observed the canon law in respect of monastic institutions and the care he took to discover whether there were any faults or irregularities in the proceedings. In the rolls of bishop Hugh there is no instance of an election being quashed on a technicality, but perhaps this is more a reflection on the bishop's tolerance than on the consistent accuracy of the electoral procedure. Hugh was not a canon lawyer and this may to some extent explain his relatively lax attitude in this regard.

Exemption secured for certain monasteries and orders complete freedom from episcopal interference in the appointment of new superiors, the only requirement being that the new abbots and priors should receive benediction at the hands of the bishop - and even then in some cases it was laid down that this ceremony could be performed at any time within one year of election. Nevertheless, the blessing of the head of the house was not always the only contact with the diocesan on these occasions. Professor Knowles is incorrect when he states that exemption automatically precluded the profession of obedience to, and institution by, the bishop. Brother Ralph of Lincoln, restored to the rule of Croxton abbey in Leicestershire in 1231, swore an oath of canonical obedience (no doubt with a saving clause) to bishop Hugh, in addition to a similar oath

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which he was obliged to take before the abbot of Prémontré. In 1228 at another house of the same order, Hagnaby in Lincolnshire, William of Fulthorpe was admitted and instituted as 'provisor et custos' by Hugh of Wells. The situation is slightly less straightforward when we come to consider the position of the cells and dependencies of the independent English monasteries, which were scattered throughout the diocese. In respect of those communities who were subject to the episcopal jurisdiction, the choice of a superior for these daughter-houses lay with the parent-abbey who formally presented its candidate to the bishop for admission and institution. The procedure for the appointment to the cells of the exempt abbey of St. Albans in the Lincoln diocese - Belvoir, Hertford and Beaulieu (Beadlow) - was regulated by a judicial agreement between the mother-house and the bishop. It was decided that the priors for these three dependencies should be presented by the abbey of St. Albans to the bishop and would receive the administration of the spiritualities from him. The abbot retained his rights over the monks residing in these priories; he could send them there or remove them; he had sure of souls of the monks; he exercised correctionary powers in their affairs and he could recall the priors at will. The appointment to the cells of other foundations was in most cases not so carefully regulated as for St. Albans and the mother-house could not nominate and remove priors without any reference to the diocesan bishop. Thus, in 1202, the prior of Freiston, a dependency of Crowland abbey, being involved in a dispute over land in Scra, pleaded 'quod non potest terram illum nec aliquam perdere uel lucrari sine abbate de Croiland qui ipsum potest ad libitum suum removere ab officio suo'.

In the course of time the entries in the bishop's rolls regarding the institution of heads of religious houses become relatively stereotyped. When they are dealing with independent

establishments, they record that a certain monk or canon or nun was elected by the convent to the office of abbot or prior, with the consent of the patron of the house. The method of election is not usually specified, except on those occasions where the choice was made 'quasi per inspirationem'. Then, such phrases as 'unanimitere et concorditer', 'unanimi assensu conventus ibidem electus' or 'pari voto et unanimi assensu canonicorum' were employed to describe the proceedings. The cause of the vacancy is also almost always given - there were four causes of a vacancy: death, resignation, deposition or postulation to another religious house. The resignations were generally, although not invariably, occasioned by age or physical infirmity; certainly in the case of cells and alien priories, which will be treated a little later on, there was a speedy succession of priors who held office for a few years and were then recalled. The deposition of the head of a religious community was a less frequent occurrence. In 1232 Walter abbot of Sulby was removed by authority of the general chapter of Prémontré and brother Ralph of Lincoln was restored to the abbacy of Croxton by the abbots of Newhouse and Halesowen 'a capitulo Premonstratensi ad hoc specialiter missis'. The only known case of bishop Hugh depriving an abbot of his office occurred in June 1228 when Adam of Eynsham, the biographer of St. Hugh, was deposed 'propter dilapidationem'. In the case of the voluntary resignation or the deposition of heads of independent houses, care was taken to provide for their maintenance during their subsequent retirement. Abbot Adam appears to have been assigned the manor of Little Rolleight in Oxfordshire and John of Colne, a former prior of Newport Pagnell, received the chapel of

21. Rotuli Hugonis de Welles, vol. II, p. 120.
Eastwood in the priory's gift 'ad sustentationem et augmentum sustentationis sue'.

The entries normally continue with a brief account of the examination of the election procedure by the bishop or his commissaries - 'examinata et inventa canonica' - and when the bishop was eventually satisfied with the legality of the election, there followed the confirmation, admission and institution, or benediction of the candidate, where appropriate. It is often noted that the institution was performed 'per librum, ut moris est'. The bishop occasionally gave permission for an abbot to be blessed by another prelate and in the case of Geoffrey of Holm, abbot of Thornton, it was arranged that the ceremony of benediction should be undertaken by Alexander of Stavensby, bishop of Coventry and Lichfield, after which event the archdeacon of Lincoln was to be notified in order to proceed to the installation. The services of bishop Alexander were also required to bless Walter of Melton, abbot of St. James Northampton and William abbot of Sulby. After a note to the effect that the new superior had made a profession of canonical obedience to the diocesan, it was customary for the bishop to enjoin the obedience of the entire convent to the newly-confirmed and instituted abbot or prior. Instructions would then be given to the archdeacon or his substitute, to instal the new superior. There is an interesting description of the installation of a prior of Newport Pagnell in 1233. After the bishop had admitted and instituted him as prior, he was installed by the rural dean of Newport during the singing of the 'Te Deum' and assigned a

32. Ibid., vol.II, p.171.
33. Ibid., vol.II, p.93.
place in the chapter-house of the priory, after which the new
prior performed an oath of canonical obedience to the bishop
and his successors. When a monk or canon or nun was chosen from
another religious house, as in the case of Robert de Semmar,
the master of Stainfield in 1223, who was previously a monk at
Whitby abbey34; or Dionisia prioress of Wotherope who had been
professed at St. Michael's Stamford35; or Geoffrey of Eton, a
former precentor of Dunstable, who had been raised to the
prorate of Canons Ashby36, it was always noted that the mother-
house had given its permission and had absolved the elect from
any obligations or obedience to it in the future.

The dependencies of all English monasteries, except
those enjoying exemption and papal protection, were subject to
episcopal jurisdiction and supervision and the priors and
prioresses of these small religious communities had to receive
admission and institution at the hands of the bishop in whose
dioece the cells were situated. This necessitated the
presentation of the candidate to the bishop by the parent-abbey
but as far as the few English cells were concerned (as opposed
to the alien priories) this involved few complications. Letters
patent of presentation would be sent to the bishop and in due
course the cure and administration of the house 'in
spiritualibus et temporalibus' would be committed to the
presentee, who would make a profession of canonical obedience
to the bishop. Dependent houses in this situation were
comparatively few. St. Leonard's priory at Stamford was a cell
of the cathedral priory of Durham; Breedon was controlled by
the Yorkshire monastery of St. Oswald at Nostell and Brooke
priory in Rutland was a settlement of the priory of
Kenilworth. St. Michael's priory, Stamford was in the patronage
of Peterborough abbey and the masters of the nunnery were
drawn from among that monastic community - Richard of Scotter,

35. Ibid., vol. II, p. 120.
Henry of Fiskerton and Serlo de Burgo, all of whom were appointed in the course of Hugh's pontificate, were monks of Peterborough. Nevertheless the election of Agnes of Boothby as prioress in 1220 was made by the nuns themselves with the assent of the abbey. In only one enrolled entry was the parent-monastery's letter of presentation transcribed in its entirety on to the institution roll - namely, the presentation of Richard of Lichfield to Brooke priory in 1230. Although there is nothing in the extant records of the period to suggest that the mother-house was encroaching upon episcopal rights, it is interesting to note that bishop Sutton also had reason to find Kenilworth's behaviour rather irksome at times, and it may well be that Hugh of Wells had experienced similar difficulties with this Warwickshire house.

The agreement between the abbey of St Albans and the bishop of Lincoln, which was concluded in 1219, regulating the appointment to the abbey's cells of Belvoir, Hertford and Beaulieu has already been discussed in brief. Needless to say, both parties were anxious to abide by the composition without jeopardising any of the rights which they possessed by virtue of its provisions. The abbot still retained great control over the affairs of his priories and internal discipline. Roger of Wendover, the famous chronicler and prior of Belvoir, having effectively shown that his literary talents far outweighed his administrative abilities was recalled in disgrace by the abbot in 1226. The letters of presentation to these three dependencies (mostly transcribed in full on the rolls) are couched in near-identical terms. Having given the reason for the vacancy, the abbot proceeded to nominate a successor to the former prior, taking care to mention the 1219 composition: 'providimus in priorem eiusmodem domus eisdem Willelmqu substituendum. Ipsum igitur sanctitati vestre presentamus,'

humiliter et devote supplicantes quatinus secundum formam compositionis inter ecclesiam vestram et nostram facte et firmate, ipsum sine more dispendio et difficultate velitias admittere. The bishop was equally cautious and wary on these occasions - he admitted and instituted the prior-designate 'per librum' and exacted an oath of canonical obedience from him.

When, in 1233, John was presented to the priory of Hertford, it was noted that the letters of presentation only bore the seal of the abbot, William of Trumpington, and not that of the convent of St. Albans. The bishop was uncertain whether the convent had assented to John's nomination and the new prior of Hertford had to swear that the letters were issued by both the abbot and the convent. After his institution 'salvo tamen jure conventus sancti Albani', he was enjoined to obtain letters from the convent consenting to the presentation.

So far this study of institutions of heads of religious houses has been deliberately confined to English establishments, be it exempt or independent abbeys and priories or their daughter-houses. Now it is time to devote some attention to the problems of the alien priories in the diocese of Lincoln and the particular difficulties encountered and experienced by bishop Wells in his relations with both the French parent-abbey and certain of their aspiring and restless dependencies. The history of alien priories in England is no concern of this short study. Those who require further enlightenment should consult Dr. Matthew's very detailed survey of the conditions which gave rise to the establishment of these various types of priory, ranging from the small monastic community to the solitary monk-bailiff administering the possessions of the French mother-house.

Not all of these monastic communities who were dependent upon foreign monasteries resembled the cells of English houses as regards the appointment of their superiors or in respect of their legal status. The distinction between the 'dative' and the

42. Rotuli Hugonis de Welles, vol. III, p. 44.
43. Ibid., vol. III, pp. 44-5.
' conventual' types of alien priory hinges primarily upon the difference in relationship between the daughter-house and the parent-abbey. The dative priories were in a greater degree of subjection to their mother-houses. Their priors were appointed by the abbot and were removable at will; they had no real corporate existence and did not boast a common seal nor possess any property or churches in their own right. The priors of these houses were content to act as general procurators of the French abbeys in England. The conventual priories on the other hand enjoyed legal rights as owners of property and patrons of churches, and shared a fully corporate life. Their degree of dependence upon the mother-house varied considerably. Most houses were in the position of St. Neot's which had its priors sent to it by the abbot of Bec and the convent had no say in the choice of a new superior. A few priories such as Castle Acre possessed the right of electing their own prior, but whatever the method of selection or nomination employed, a most important distinction between the position of conventual and dative priors is discernible in the fact that the former had security of tenure, until they died or resigned or were justly removed for maladministration— they were 'perpetual priors' and could not be recalled at the whim of an abbot living the other side of the English Channel. The procedure for the institution of priors presented by these Northern French abbeys did not differ from that adopted for the admission of the heads of cells of English houses—in other words, the candidate was presented to the diocesan bishop for institution and after this ceremony had been performed, professed canonical obedience to him. Afterwards he was inducted into corporal possession of the priory by the archdeacon.

Certain foreign houses (although by no means all) with dependencies in the Lincoln diocese seem to have been regarded with latent suspicion by bishop Wells and in consequence, more attention was paid to the technicalities of the institution of new priors to these alien cells than is ever found in entries concerning English establishments. Letters of presentation from the mother-house were frequently transcribed in full on the relevant institution roll and care was shown to ascertain and
verify the cause of the vacancy of the priory. Perhaps the latter precaution was motivated in part by the rapid succession of superiors in these dative cells—between 1225 and 1236, for instance, there were four priors of Hinkley. Sometimes they were recalled for higher preferment—in 1228 the prior of Hough returned to Normandy to become abbot of Notre-Dame-de-Voeu, Cherbourg, the mother-house of Hough, others did not cross the Channel for such laudable reasons. Adam prior of Wilsford resigned his priory into the hands of bishop Hugh on his recall 'propter ipsius recentem incontinentiam'. Some dative priors even returned to France without the knowledge of the diocesan. This blatant disregard of the episcopal jurisdiction did not go unheeded and great care was always taken to determine whether they had in fact canonically resigned. The bishop of Coutances was prompted on one such occasion to inform the bishop of Lincoln that in his presence the former prior of Haugham had resigned his office into the hands of the abbot of St. Sever.

On another occasion, Richard de Capella, prior of Hínckley, then at Lire abbey in Normandy, submitted his resignation to the bishop by letter 'et impotentia sua revertendi ad partes istas ob id tam per litteras ipsas quam per testes idoneos sufficienter probata'. To prove the authenticity of his resignation deed, the seals of the bishop of Evreux and the abbot of Bec were appended to it. Yet, as I have already pointed out, bishop Hugh was not entirely consistent in his dealings with these French abbots and did not demand the same rigid conformity to procedure from all of them. In 1234 Richard de Paceio was presented by John abbot of Lire, the general proctor of his convent in England, to the cell of Hínckley in Leicestershire. The prior-designate was admitted and instituted without any letters of presentation and the abbot promised that when he returned to France he would send the requisite letters sealed with his own seal and that of his a

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47. Ibid., vol. III, p. 158.
49. Ibid., vol. II, p. 324.
convent. One can well imagine the indignant reaction of a prelate like Oliver Sutton to such a lax and irregular arrangement.

It is difficult to obtain a true indication of the moral and financial condition of these priories. Obviously the statements of Gerald of Wales and others regarding the poor state of discipline within these houses cannot be ascribed solely to xenophobia. There must have been some foundation for these stories and it is quite certain that several dependencies of foreign abbeys enjoyed an unsavoury reputation. In the Lincoln diocese a few year’s after Hugh of Wells’s death, his successor was roused to complain in the harshest of terms to the abbot of Fleury about the occupants of the cell at Winting. ‘Emisimus autem a cella predicta fratrem Philippum super fornicatione, proprietate, inobedientia, vagabundo discursu, carnium contra regulam commerce, judicialiter convictum. Theobaldum vero et Walrandum et Girardum consiliis vitae quia proprietarii, intolerabili inobedientes, vagabundi, domos muliercularum prescrutantes, ludis illicitis plusquam seculares intenti, ut ad unum dicamus, regularis observantiae tam manifesti et enormes transgressores, qui totius patriae scandalum sunt et canticulum’.

It will be remembered that Adam prior of Wilsford was recalled to Normandy for similar reasons in 1229 and at the same time the Buckinghamshire priory of Newport Pagnell (alias Tickford) was a source of deep concern for bishop Hugh both for disciplinary and financial reasons. The bishop had made a visitation of the priory in 1220 and had instituted brother William as prior a month later. We can gain no idea of the state of this religious house at the time from surviving records nor any explanation for the resignation of Hugh the former prior, but it may have had something to do with the observance of a composition between the priory and its mother-house, the Norman abbey of Warmoutier. This agreement was

52. Ibid., vol. II, pp. 51-2.
evidently vexatious to the daughter-house and in 1228 a disturbance broke out in Newport priory and the immediate result was the exile of prior William and of all the monks save three. Several of the monks were actually imprisoned. Another agreement was then drawn up, by which the parent-house remitted to the priory all pecuniary exactions previously demanded of it but reserved the right of visitation and powers of correction. It is not known when prior William was restored but his rule lasted until 22 July 1231 when he resigned his charge into the hands of master Richard de Valle Guidonis, general proctor in England of the abbey of Marmoutier. The priory remained vacant for six months and then the bishop, in accordance with the enactments of the Third Lateran Council, made use of his rights of collation 'per lapsum temporis' two days after the six months period had elapsed. The new prior was John of Colne, a monk of Spalding, and his priorate was brief and troubled by disputes, financial difficulties and internal disension. Litigation followed John's appointment and the archdeacons of Lincoln and Northampton were appointed to adjudge the case. A settlement was reached and the judges issued their decision in September 1233 - possibly the agreement was affected by the change of superiors at Marmoutier at this time: abbot Hugh II succeeded abbot Wain I. The judgment allows an insight into the sorry affairs of the priory. The house was weighed down with intolerable financial burdens and prior John agreed to resign, but this was not the only problem to be faced. There was evidence of maladministration, and troublesome monks (of 1228) had to be dealt with and arrangements for new inmates to be made: 'Item per hanc ordinationem statutum est, quod ejectis et penitue exclucis monachis illis per quos scandalum in prefata domo mon mediocriter fuit exortum, et per quos prefatum monasterium in temporalibus et in spiritualibus miserabiliter est collapsum

55. *ibid.*, vol. II, pp. 87-9.
assuuntur per priorem honeste et bone conversationis, puritatis et opinionis viri, qui sub habitu regulam beati Benedicti ibidem Deo deserviant, ita quod infra annum duodecim monachi ibidem colocentur ad minus, preter priorem. Accordingly, on 11 October 1233 John of Colne resigned his office into the hands of the archdeacon of Lincoln, acting as the bishop's commissary, and the abbey of Warmoutier's proctors during the litigation, Stephen prior of Holy Trinity York and Maurice prior of Maillé presented Robert Hamelin as his successor at Newport and he was duly admitted and instituted.

In their dealings with the Cluniac dependencies, successive bishops of Lincoln exhibited a blatant disregard for the order's exempt status; indeed for some reason there appears to have been some genuine antipathy towards the Cluniac foundations in the diocese and in particular, the activities of the priory of La Charité sur Loire and its two dependencies - the dative priory of Daventry and the conventual priory of St. Andrew, Northampton - were viewed with what amounted to open irritation and mistrust. In consequence of this, the bishop attempted to exercise a considerable degree of supervision over these houses and in 1279 the Cluniac visitors in England noted that "the prior (of St. Andrew, Northampton) renders all due obedience to his diocesan, acknowledging his jurisdiction and this has been the case for the last sixty years." In 1238 Thomas de Longueville, the prior of St. Andrew's complained to the abbot of Cluny that bishop Grosseteste had shown such rancour towards the Cluniacs that he was not informed of the priory's dire financial state for fear of drastic consequences. The institution of this same Thomas de Longueville as prior in 1228 clearly reveals the cautious and no doubt annoying attitude adopted by the bishop of Lincoln. Thomas brought with him letters of presentation in the name of Stephen, prior of La Charité. These are transcribed in full on the roll of

the Northampton archdeaconry. Instead of accepting those letters as he would for any other foreign house if they were in the correct form (which these were), the bishop initiated extremely lengthy (and incidentally very interesting) proceedings to prove the authenticity of the prior of La Charité’s seal which was appended to those letters. This being done to his satisfaction and the verbal testimony of four witnesses having been enrolled by the episcopal clerks together with a physical description of the obverse and reverse of the seal, Hugh proceeded to admit and institute the new prior of St. Andrew’s ‘per librum’ and to exact an oath of canonical obedience from him. Finally, no doubt as a safeguard for the episcopal rights, prior Thomas furnished the bishop with a letter issued in his own name beginning with a recitation of his letters of presentation from La Charité, and then continuing as a narrative of the constituent processes in the ceremony of institution – the proving of the seal, the admission and institution ‘curam mihi temporalium et spiritualium exteriorum et interiorum ad dictum prioratum pertinentium, tanquam diocesanum, committendo’ and the oath of obedience ‘sicut moris est’. That a bishop, who in one instance could admit a monk to an alien priory without the production of any letters of presentation, could also resort to this thorough and irksome procedure on a similar occasion is perhaps indicative of the animosity and suspicion apparently shared by Hugh of Wells and his immediate successors towards the Cluniac dependencies of La Charité.

Although Hugh was inclined to be petty and overcautious in matters affecting the priory of St. Andrew, Northampton, the real subject of contention between the bishop and the Norman parent-house was the status of the priory of Daventry. The trouble began in the early years of Hugh’s active pontificate and arose, as far as can be accurately determined, from the claims of bishop Wells to possess certain jurisdictional rights over the priory. La Charité countered this claim by arguing that the canonical exemption of the Cluniac order effectively prevented episcopal interference in the affairs of their alien priories and went so far as to remove a prior who had unwisely professed obedience to the bishop. Hug
then attempted to obtain a judgment in his favour from the pope and was successful in this endeavour. On 29 October 1220 the papal judges agreed that the bishop should be placed in possession of the priory as guardian and this was achieved by proxy on 12 November following. It was not an altogether unexpected decision, particularly when it is pointed out that bishop Hugh's own brother, the bishop of Bath and Glastonbury, headed the names of the judges-delegate. Naturally such partiality did not satisfy the French house, and the dispute continued for several more years, even though the bishop retained possession of the house and could bar the admittance of any dative prior sent from La Charité. The bishop's position was strong even if his legal rights were weak; the priory of Daventry had been completely under the jurisdiction of the ordinary and the prior of La Charité was powerless to do anything about it. At the same time, his sentences of excommunication proved ineffective. According to the La Charité version of the dispute, Hugh then compelled the monks of Daventry to elect a prior. They obeyed his demands and the bishop instituted the new prior. Thus, the intransâgece of La Charité and the determination of the bishop of Lincoln led to a subtle but noticeable change in the point at issue. What had apparently begun as a purely jurisdictional quarrel had developed by stages into a question of the dependent or independent status of the priory itself. The bishop, albeit by threats if the account of the parent-house can be believed, had compelled the monks of Daventry to elect a new superior without any reference to La Charité. As the latter claimed, this situation was forced upon the monks but it is not inconceivable that the Cluniacs of Daventry already fostered a desire to free themselves from the vexatious control of their mother-house across the Channel and profited by the circumstances of the time. These appears to have been no reluctance to comply

with the bishop's instructions and the oft-repeated, though actually unsubstantiated, story of a seventeenth century antiquarian, Reyner, that Daventry left the Cluniac order and joined the Benedictine congregation may have some foundation in the independent pretensions of the house. Certainly in the later thirteenth century the Cluniac visitors of the English monasteries of the order no longer included Daventry as being under their control.

Prior Walter of Sawbridge died on 7 September 1230 and the bishop hastened to replace him by a dubious resort to his powers of collation by lapse. On 28 January 1231, with the assent of the patron of Daventry Walter fitz Simon, the priory was collated to Nicholas of Ely, a monk of the house, 'auctoritate Concilii'. In fact, the bishop's action was not strictly in accordance with the accepted precepts of the Third Lateran Council, for it was stipulated that the right of collation fell to the diocesan after the religious house (or ecclesiastical benefice) had been vacant for six months. This rule was universally accepted in England; yet, Daventry priory had been vacant for just over four months when Nicholas of Ely was appointed prior. The appointment naturally provoked further litigation and in April 1231 Pope Gregory IX ordered the judges in the case to restore to La Charité the custody of the priory and to rehear the question. It is not known how much attention was paid to this papal request. In any case the priory of Daventry had effectively severed its links with La Charité and Nicholas of Ely remained as prior. The subjection of Daventry to the French house was no longer a reality and on Nicholas's death in 1264 the new prior was elected by the convent. No mention is made of any interference from across the Channel.

It is consequently hard to believe that the conflict

64. Rotuli Hugo de Welles, vol.II, p.163.
between the conventual priory of Spalding and its mother-house, the abbey of St. Nicholas Angers, was not to a great extent occasioned by the bishop of Lincoln. At Spalding it is almost certain that the bishop was aided by the aspirations of the priory to be free from the tutelage of the parent-abbey. Although the priory had been controlled by Angers from as early as 1074, the increase in possessions and wealth evidently nurtured a spirit of independence within the daughter-house and there would appear to have been growing opposition to the abbey’s unchallenged right to nominate and recall priors at will. The opportunity for action presented itself on the death of prior Ralph le Mansel in 1229 and throughout the subsequent quarrel, the bishop and the Lincolnshire convent were united in their opposition to the claims of the abbot of St. Nicholas Angers. The method employed by the bishop to precipitate a crisis in relations between the abbey and its restless dependency consisted simply in the rejection of the abbey’s choice of a new prior.

The luckless prior-designate on this occasion happened to be brother John, already the prior of Angers’ cell of Monks Kirkby in Warwickshire, who was presented to the bishop by abbot Constantius of St. Nicholas with the consent of Spalding’s patron, the earl of Chester. The attitude of this patron had an important bearing on the final outcome of the dispute. Referring to the mention of brother John’s “election” in the patron’s letters of assent, the bishop proceeded to enquire of the monks of Spalding whether they had in fact elected him or consented to the choice. They replied in the negative to both questions. A day was fixed for a subsequent meeting at the bishop’s residence of Stow Park and in the meantime John was entrusted with the custody of the priory. On the appointed day abbot Constantius and prior John appeared, together with the subprior of Spalding and nine monks and the proctors of the earl of Chester. The ensuing discussions became rather heated, the monks

of Spalding appealing against the appointment of John of Monks Kirkby and the earl of Chester's proctors issuing letters patent revoking the patron's assent to the abbot's choice of prior. A compromise naturally resulted - John of Monks Kirkby renounced all his rights in the priory and the abbot of Angers and the subprior of Spalding and the nine monks, with the patron's licence, unanimously agreed to the choice of Simon of Hauton (otherwise Alkborough), a monk of Spalding, as the next prior. He was presented to bishop Wells who confirmed and instituted him 'per librum', entrusting him with the care of the temporalities and spiritualities. Prior Simon then professed canonical obedience to the bishop. The first step leading to the complete erosion of the abbey's restrictive control over the priory had been taken but it was obvious that the position of the English monks would have to be consolidated and safeguarded before the next vacancy of the priory. It is probable that the years immediately following the 1229 election witnessed persistent clashes between Spalding and Angers and in 1232 at Brampton by Huntingdon an agreement was reached between the bishop, prior Simon, the earl of Chester and abbot Constantius. The composition represented considerable gains for the priory and the diocesan's jurisdiction. Prior Simon was confirmed as perpetual prior and all future priors of Spalding were to be elected in England and instituted by the bishop of Lincoln. They were to have full supervision over both the temporal and spiritual affairs of the house. The abbot of St. Nicholas Angers still retained the right to conduct a visitation of the priory, provided that his visits were neither too frequent nor too burdensome on the monks. Novices were still to be professed at Angers and four monks of the abbey were to be maintained at Spalding. They were to be obedient to the prior but could be recalled by the abbot whenever he wished. It was also agreed that an annual pension of forty marks should be paid by the priory to the abbey.

68. W.DUGDALE: *Monaisticum Anglicanum*, vol. III, p. 220. For information on the affairs of the abbey of St. Nicholas Angers, I am deeply indebted to Madam Yvonne Mailfert-Labande of the University of Poitiers.
Such an arrangement as this, although highly favourable to the monks of Spalding, could only hope to remain in force as long as both sides were content to abide by its terms. The circumstances were not in the least propitious. The priory, suddenly gaining partial emancipation from the abbey of Angers might look askance at having to honour any obligations towards their former parent, whereas the convent of St. Nicholas, smarting under the apparent injustice of the whole affair, would be equally desirous of regaining lost ground. Needless to say, the 1232 agreement did not endure and for this, both parties must share the blame.

The agreement did not prevent the continuation of the conflict at law. Charge was met by countercharge and the abbot was eventually prompted to complain that it was unsafe for him to litigate in England. It is evident that there was little attempt to observe the terms of the composition. Prior Simon did not send his novices to be professed at Angers and accordingly was excommunicated by the abbot. Although there is no certain evidence, it can be assumed that the Angevin abbey also made little effort to comply with the 1232 agreement. Much obviously depended upon the characters of the major disputants. There is some justification for thinking that the conciliatory attitude of abbot Constantius was forced upon him by circumstances. He was in a very weak position from 1229 onwards - he was in fact totally isolated in the face of insubordinate monks who were supported in their demands by the diocesan bishop and the patron of the priory. Nevertheless his successor at Angers, abbot Reginald II, appears to have been equally amenable at first, or if we prefer, cowed, for in 1233 he is found professing canonical obedience to the bishop of Lincoln at Stow Park. Incidentally, this is the only known instance in thirteenth century Lincoln records of a foreign abbot swearing an oath of obedience to the bishop in respect of his possessions in the Lincoln diocese. Inevitably, the struggle was soon renewed and

70. Victoria County History of Lincolnshire, vol. II, p. 120.
in 1238 the abbot demanded of the Pope that the composition should be annullled: 'Petebat similor compositionem que dicebat esse factam a Constantio quondam abbatas cum redundaret in grave prejudicium monasterii beati Nicholai Andeg' et de jure stare non posset, cassam et irritam nunciatur, et ad ipsam servandam monasterium non teneri.' The change of bishops at Lincoln might also have had its effect and in January 1242 in the episcopal palace at Angers a second agreement was drawn up which modified the earlier arrangement.

It was confirmed three years later by Pope Innocent IV. On the voidance of Spalding priory, the monks were to send a messenger within three days to Angers to announce the vacancy. The abbot or his proctor was to go to the priory within forty days of the receipt of news for the election. If he did not fulfill this obligation, the convent was to proceed to an election without him. The abbot was to conduct a visitation of the priory every three years and was to receive the profession of novices on these occasions, instead of at Angers. He was not to stay at Spalding for more than a month and he was restricted to a retinue of fifteen mounted attendants. The previous pension of forty marks was increased to sixty marks a year. The responsibility for the faithful observance of this new composition was entrusted to Robert Grosseteste bishop of Lincoln. Thus the aims of the priory and of bishop Wells were partially realized and acknowledged, although the complete independence of the priory was not achieved until 1397.

In his general relations with the numerous alien priories of the diocese, the bishop seems to have adopted a tolerant attitude provided that the parent-abbey and the priories themselves recognized that he possessed certain jurisdictional rights over the dependencies within the confines of the see. It is clear that he was anxious to extend his control.

over those alien priories which did not admit of his authority, usually because the parent-abbey was under papal protection. In short, his quarrel over dependencies was with the exempt houses, both at home and abroad - compare the position of St. Albans and its three cells of Belvoir, Hertford and Beaulieu. Hugh does not seem to have altogether approved of the system of alien dependencies in general, for his jurisdiction was often flouted - priors returned home without episcopal licence and sometimes even deserted their priories, the state of discipline within certain houses was deplorable, and another of Hugh's complaints, voiced at the time of the Spalding composition, was that priors returning to France often financially crippled the cells by taking with them the revenues of the dependencies - and he had little chance of redress except with the cooperation of the head of the parent-abbey and of the French prelate within whose diocese that abbey was situated. In most cases, relations seem to have been comparatively amicable - they must have been so, for Hugh to contemplate instituting a presentee of Lire without that abbey's formal letters of presentation - but in the face of recalcitrant mother-houses or where the notorious state of the priory demanded immediate action and intervention, it is evident from the Daventry and Spalding episodes that the bishop would resort to any means and make use of any favourable situations to gain his objective.

While organizing the systematic triennial visitation of Benedictine and Augustinian houses by members of their own order appointed in the provincial chapter, the enactments of the Fourth Lateran Council also stipulated that diocesan bishops should exercise their long-neglected right to conduct visitations of the non-exempt regular clergy in their dioceses and from time to time succeeding popes, such as Honorius III and Gregory IX, issued general directives to the bishops to hold special visitations. Thus the initiative in this matter lay not with the ordinary but with the pope and it was energetic papal action in the form of conciliar decrees and specific mandates which stirred like-minded bishops to attempt the

correction of current monastic abuses and encouraged the reassertion of episcopal rights in respect of visitations.

Professor Cheney, in his detailed study of episcopal visitation of monasteries in thirteenth century England, has revealed the paucity of surviving material for the first half of the century and the consequent difficulties encountered in an attempt to gauge the regularity of efficacy of episcopal visitation at this time. As is to be expected, the documentary evidence of bishop Wells's activity in this sphere is relatively meagre and it is impossible to estimate the effectiveness or frequency of his visitations of religious houses from the few extant records of his pontificate. Robert Grosseteste achieved considerable notoriety for the regularity with which he pursued his visitations of religious communities — indeed this was one of the chief complaints levelled against him by his monastic critics — and Matthew Paris commented that the friars had taught him the advantages and values of visitation. There is no reference to Robert as the continuator of his predecessor's policy and it is extremely doubtful whether Hugh was so consistent or vigorous when it came to episcopal surveillance over the discipline of the monasteries of the diocese.

The actual visitation procedure employed by all diocesan bishops has been thoroughly described by Professor Knowles and I do not propose to attempt a paraphrase of his succinct account. "A set form was prescribed for every stage of the visitation. The bishop's arrival was preceded by his mandate and a citation to all to appear before him on a fixed date. After his ceremonial reception, the receipt of this mandate was acknowledged and the superior presented his credentials of appointment, together with evidence of the canonical foundation of the house and a statement of its financial position. The visitor then proceeded to the chapter-house, where in larger monasteries a sermon was preached, and then either in person or


77. Ibid., p. 35.
by deputy gave private audience to every professed member of the house, beginning with the superior. The information given, the complaints lodged and the accusations made were entirely voluntary and personal; the religious were asked, in a long and elaborate questionnaire, if, in their opinion, the Rule, constitutions and customs of the house were observed, and whether discipline and administration were satisfactory. They might answer that all was well, and so depart, or that certain matters stood in need of reformations and that certain persons were culpable. While there was a strong moral obligation to expose abuses, no one was examined as to his own conduct, even if this had been the object of criticism. Notes were taken of all that had been said, and the schedule so compiled furnished the 'detecta', or facts revealed. From these the visitor formed his conclusions as to the matters to be dealt with; these were officially known as the 'comperta', or information gathered, and the basis of his subsequent action, which might include an examination of those accused, or their admission to compurgation or clearance from the charges on the sworn testimony of a fixed number of persons. Both these processes might be adjourned. The visitor then departed, unless unusually drastic step was to be taken; such as the removal of a superior, and when occasion served - sometimes after a considerable interval of time - he forwarded his injunctions or series of decrees for the better conduct of the house. These, if the visitor were a man of energy and method, translated into statutes of general application measures directed primarily against individual shortcomings, and the measure of success achieved in this is a fair indication of the intelligence and efficiency of the bishop and chancery concerned.\textsuperscript{78}

The earliest recorded references to visitations carried out by bishop Wells can both be dated to the year 1220, when the priories of Dunstable in Bedfordshire and Newport Pagnell\textsuperscript{79} in


\textsuperscript{79} Annales monastici, vol. III, p. 57.

\textsuperscript{80} Rotuli Hugonis de Welles, vol. II, p. 51.
Buckinghamshire were visited. On the latter occasion it is specifically noted that the bishop preached a sermon to the brethren assembled in the chapter-house but there is no report on the condition of either house. It is possible that these two instances of episcopal visitation in the same year formed part of a general visitation of the monastic establishments of the diocese, undertaken in accordance with the precepts of Innocent III's Council, but of this there is no definite proof. Two sets of injunctions issued in connexion with diocesan visitations have survived in the cartularies of Peterborough and Nun Cotham. The points raised in them concern for the most part problems of monastic discipline and the strict observance of the rule. The outcome of the bishop's visit to the latter house - a small Cistercian nunnery in North Lincolnshire - resulted in the promulgation of what amounted to a new constitution for the financially-embarrassed priory. The maximum number of nuns was fixed at thirty with twelve lay-brethren for outdoor work. There were to be two chaplains, in addition to the master, attached to the house. Provision was made for the showing of the priory's accounts and the custody and use of the conventual seal. The nuns, chaplains, lay brethren and sisters, as well as any guests that happened to be present, were all to have the same food, although an exception was made for the infirm. No secular guests were to be admitted for more than one night at a time. No nun was permitted to speak alone with a stranger and no lay sister could live at the priory's granges. The vow of poverty was enforced and it was stipulated that no nun or sister was to possess anything of her own or to receive money or property. In conclusion, bishop Hugh made special arrangements for the absences of nuns from the priory for the purpose of visiting friends and relatives. It is impossible to assign an exact date to the bishop's visit to Nun Cotham but his visitation of Peterborough abbey took place on 9 August 1231 during the abbacy of Martin of Ramsey.

81. Peterborough Dean & Chapter MS.1, ff.109-109d (pencil fol.); ff.xciiij-xciiij d (original foliation).
(1226-1233). Ironically as it later turned out, bishop Hugh was accompanied by Robert Grosseteste, then archdeacon of Leicester. The injunctions issued by the bishop with the consent of the abbot and convent dealt with the appointment and removal of the obedientiaries of the abbey and their relations with the abbot. The conferment of ecclesiastical benefices in the abbey's gift was also touched upon, but perhaps more important as an indication of the state of the monastery, restrictions were laid down affecting the borrowing of money on usury from either Jews or Christians, and the pledging of the abbey or its goods: 'Ne abbas mutuo accipiat denarios a judeis sub usura vel a Christianis usurariis cum aliqua pene adjeccione, sine assensu conventus, nec unquam obliget monasterium vel bona monasterii mobilia seu immobilia in tali casu.' Reference is also made to the construction of the abbey church's tower and the rebuilding of the refectory, and the injunctions continued with the provision that the sacrist should have the horses and other belongings of deceased knights, holding of the abbey, together with their bodies. If the value of the dead knight's horse should exceed four marks, then the abbot should have it. The arms were to be stored in a safe place by the abbot, with the knowledge of the convent, to be employed 'ad defensionem patriae et pacis ecclesiae tuionem', or if they were ultimately sold, the price of them was to be used for the repair and purchase of arms. The bishop concluded his reflections on the condition of the abbey with some remarks affecting the abbot's authority and the obedientiaries: 'Ut abbas hanc plenam potestatem et auctoritatem tam in temporalibus quam in spiritualibus secundum statuta regule beati Benedicti et universi et singuli obedientiarii sicut dictum est et alii honorem et reverenciam debitem et devotam ei exibiam obedienciam et abbasi vice versa illos in omnibus fraterna caritate pertractet, secundum statuta eiusdem regule.' By the time that Pope Gregory IX commanded all diocesan bishops to conduct a visitation of non-exempt religious houses under their supervision in 1233, bishop Hugh was unable (or unwilling) to leave his Lincolnshire manor-house of Stow Park. Nevertheless he did not disregard the papal instructions and the bishop's Official, master Robert of Haile-
archdeacon of Lincoln, was deputed the task of a general visitation. Unfortunately the brief record of his visitation of Dunstable priory is the only incident of this papal-inspired operation that has come down to us - et tune visitata fuit ecclesia nostra per officialem Hugonis episcopi, scilicet, magistrum Robertum archidiaconum Lincolniæ; cujus statuta sigillo suo signata apud nos remanserunt — but the wording of the Dunstable annalist's on this occasion would seem to imply that a general visitation was carried out, or at least intended. Needless to say, the official's statutes at Dunstable have not survived.

The great era of monastic building and benefactions had long since passed when Hugh of Wells became bishop of Lincoln, and his pontificate saw but few new foundations. Ralph de Trubleville set up a hospital for the poor, aged and sick at Armston in 1232 and Richard de Argentein founded the hospital (and later priory) of Little Wymondley in Hertfordshire. Some years earlier Richard Engaine had established a priory at Castle Hymel alias Fineshade in Northamptonshire but it was not until May 1226 that the first prior was instituted; and circa 1217 Michael Belet founded a priory at Wroxton in the archdeaconry of Oxford. It is perhaps of interest to note that Wymondley, Fineshade and Wroxton all owed allegiance to the Augustinian rule. In the same decade Luffield priory became free from all subjection to the abbey of Eynsham and the cell of Snolshall left the Premonstratensian congregation to become a priory of the Benedictine observance. The brethren of Bushmead adopted the rule of St. Augustine about 1215 and the house was raised to the status of a priory, but besides these isolated incidents

83. Annales Monastici, vol. III, p. 132. According to the Victoria County History of Rutland, vol. I, p. 160, bishop Hugh (or his deputy) is supposed to have visited Brooke priory in 1234; unfortunately it supplies no adequate reference to substantiate this claim.
85. Ibid., vol. II, p. 33.
86. The White Canons in England, p. 84.
there is little information available which is indicative of any noticeable changes in the organisation or numerical strength of the old orders.

Bishop Hugh was closely involved with the new foundations from the start. He made Michael Belet promise to present a canon to be instituted as prior of Wroxton and also that he would allow this prior to admit at least twelve men to be canons of the house in accordance with the Augustinian rule. The possessions of the priory received episcopal confirmation, as did the property of Fineshade and in the latter case the bishop issued an indulgence of twenty days enjoined penance to assist the construction of the priory building. The hospital at Armston in the parish of Polebrook was also the subject of episcopal regulation. Ralph and Alice de Trubleville had founded a hospital with a chapel on their own property with the assent of Robert le Flemeng, patron and parson of Polebrook church. The bishop stipulated that the chaplain and the brothers were to be dressed in a habit of russet cloth with the image of a pastoral staff in red cloth on the breast. A belfry was to be attached to the chapel for summoning the brethren, for whose spiritual ministrations the chaplain was responsible. Permission was given by the bishop for the hospital to possess a cemetery where the lay brothers, the poor and the sick might be buried. The mother-church of Polebrook was to receive all the offerings from Armston and the servants of the hospital were to receive the sacraments at the parish church. The procedure for the admission and institution of a master of the hospital was then outlined and shortly afterwards Amaury of Shelton was instituted as master by the bishop.

Richard de Argentein had certainly founded the hospital of Little Wymondley by 27 June 1214 when the bishop confirmed

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89. Liber Antiquus, pp. 90 (63), 98 (99).
91. Ibid., vol. II, p. 219 (221).
the endowments of his foundation. Soon after this charter was issued, Richard granted the advowson of the hospital to the cathedral chapter of Lincoln. The new patrons had the right of appointing a master and of removing him. The master, with the consent of the brethren, was to have the power to appoint not more than five brothers. After the payment of the annual expenses, the residue of the hospital's revenues was to be applied to the use of the poor and others who lodged there. In a similar grant issued by Richard it was laid down that the rule of St. Augustine should be observed and that the number of brethren or canons to be appointed by the master should not exceed seven, unless the hospital received further endowments. Even this was not an end to the matter and at some point in time as yet undetermined the patronage was conferred jointly on the bishop and chapter of Lincoln. Yet another grant was issued by Argentein in which he stated that the previous document had contained "quedam uerba scrupulosa et periculosae necnon et obligaciones que preter morem sunt et ordinem omnium canonicorum regularium secundum regulam beati Augustini viuencium". The archdeacons of Lincoln and Huntingdon had drawn up a new deed which Richard wished the bishop and the chapter to accept. The matter was subsequently settled by the issue of a charter in the name of bishop Wells and the dean and chapter which recited many of the previous provisions and regulated the procedure for the appointment of a new master.

The history of many monastic foundations in this period might appear at a glance as a catalogue of almost perpetual litigation over proprietary, patronal and jurisdictional rights. A consultation of the curia regis rolls, the cartulary of St. Frideswide or the annals and cartulary of Dunstable or any other monastic register for that matter, will

95. ibid., vol. III, no. 793, pp. 144-5.
96. ibid., vol. III, no. 794, p. 145.
reveal a situation where recourse was had to judicial process with a remarkable frequency to settle a variety of disputes and legal conflicts with laymen, secular clergy, other religious communities and even bishops. When they were not litigating among themselves, the religious superiors were often to be found acting as papal judges, delegates or as commissaries of the diocesan bishop for a particular case. This constant litigation must have proved a great strain on monastic finances and indeed in July 1232 the prior of St. Frideswide is found concluding a mutual agreement with the abbot of St. Albans to abandon certain actions, no doubt for this very reason. This same priory was involved in a lengthy suit with the abbey of Dorchester. Abbot Roger of Dorchester, having wasted the abbey's goods, retired to St. Frideswide taking with him forty-eight marks. From the duration of the case, it may be questioned how much money was expended by both houses to recover the relatively small sum in dispute. These conflicts occasionally demanded the judicial mediation of the diocesan bishop and among the surviving records there are a few isolated instances of Hugh acting as arbiter between the disputants.

To emphasize the litigious aspect of numerous monasteries' histories is not to deny that the bishop was any the less liable to be embroiled in such actions - and often with the regular clergy. Early in his pontificate Hugh of Wells was himself engaged in litigation with the order of Sempringham and the abbey of Leicester. Both cases were heard by archbishop Stephen Langton. The quarrel with Sempringham concerned the appropriation of the order's churches and is a good indication of the way in which hostility had gradually grown up between the Gilbertines and the diocesan bishops. The Leicester case had a longer history. A dispute had arisen between the earl of Leicester and bishop William of Blois, Hugh's

100. e.g. British Museum, Harley MS.1885, f.45d; Cotton MS. Vespasian E XX, f.97d.
predecessor, which had resulted in the alienation of the manor of Knighton in the suburb of Leicester to the great detriment of the church of Lincoln. In the meantime the abbey of Leicester had obtained possession of the manor. There was clearly no love lost between this particular abbey and bishop Hugh, for he had clashed with them over the chapel of Wanlip back in 1208 when he was still archdeacon of Wells. The suit dragged on and an award was finally made by Langton in Rome in January 1216. A composition was later reached between Hugh and the abbot of Leicester in the summer of the following year after their return to England. Since disputes of this nature often concerned monastic rights and obligations relative to parochial benefices, it is not necessary to elaborate further at this stage but among the later monastic litigants with whom the bishop was involved were the abbot of Westminster, the abbess of Fontevrault, the prior of Dunstable, the prior of La Charite and the prior of Bridlington.

It will have become obvious from a perusal of the preceding sections that the source-material for a detailed study of episcopal relations with the regular clergy is so sparse for this period that it is really impossible to comment in a general way upon the state of the religious life in the diocese of Lincoln in the time of bishop Hugh II. Indiscipline and apostasy certainly existed — Elias a monk of Daventry, remaining impenitent after excommunication, was removed from the hermitage of Mirabel.

106. Ibid., vol. III, nos. 645-6, pp. 4-7.
108. cf. preceding section on Daventry priory.
Agnes of Hayford, a nun of Catesby, fled the priory and assumed secular habit to the scandal of her religion and her house\textsuperscript{111}; and the deplorable state of certain alien priories has already been touched upon - but it would be a gross misrepresentation to take these incidents as indicative of a general malaise in the religious life. The bishop possessed certain rights of supervision over the non-exempt religious communities and there is no reason to suppose that he shirked his responsibilities. His response to the enactments of the Fourth Lateran Council and his activities in respect of monastic appointments, the proprietary rights of the regular clergy, the affairs of the alien priories and to a lesser extent, the exercise of his powers of visitation, confirm that he was sufficiently aware of his obligations and although he may not have pursued this policy as vigorously as certain of his contemporaries and successors, his efforts, overshadowed as they are by the developments of Grosseteste's pontificate, still deserve recognition.

\textsuperscript{111} Rotuli Hugonis de Welles, vol.II, p.233.(256-7).
Chapter X.

THE BISHOP AND THE PAROCHIAL CLERGY.

The task of administering a diocese the size of Lincoln presented formidable problems to a bishop intent on exercising an effective spiritual and paternal supervision over the ecclesiastical and lay population of the see. The bishop had to be constantly on the move and Hugh of Wells's itinerary for the years of his active pontificate reveals that he seldom remained in one place for any considerable period of time. His perambulations were punctuated by brief sojourns at the episcopal manor-houses of Stow Park, Buckden, Fingest, Kilsby, Dorchester, Cropredy, Spaldwick, Nettleham and Liddington, at the bishop's London residence of the Old Temple, Holborn or at his castles of Banbury, Sleaford and Newark. On other occasions he enjoyed the hospitality of the larger religious houses - Peterborough, Elstow, Godstow, Eynsham and Osney - or else chose to stay at a centre conveniently situated for the business of an archdeaconry - Leicester, Northampton, Oxford, Bedford, Huntingdon, Louth, Wycombe and Aylesbury. Even the terrible travelling conditions of the winter months apparently did not deter Hugh from fulfilling his diocesan obligations - his itinerary for the winter of 1220-1221 will suffice as a reasonable indication of his continuous activity. On 2 December he was at Louth but had travelled the twenty-five miles to Lincoln by the middle of the month. He left his cathedral city soon after 16 December and ten days later was to be found at Buckden in Huntingdonshire. His whereabouts for January are uncertain but on 24 February he was back in Lincoln. A week later he was at Bicester in Oxfordshire and by the end of the month he had journeyed through Northamptonshire to reach Liddington. The bishop and his entourage did not take an identical route on every occasion but it is clear that they tried to travel through each archdeaconry at least once a year. It is also fairly certain, that, within reason, the destinations of the episcopal party had been carefully planned well in advance of their journey. In 1222 Nicholas of Verdun and the master of Walter of Clinton, a youthful incumbent of Goodby
Warwood were instructed to attend upon the bishop "in proximo adventu suo apud Leire' post festum sancti Nicholai" evidently in this case it would appear that the bishop had planned his route some time beforehand.

Whenever a study is made of aspects of medieval secular or ecclesiastical government there is always a distinct possibility that there will be a failure to recognise the incompleteness of the material under consideration. The danger is all the greater when the surviving documents are deceptively profuse. Such apparently is the case for Hugh of Wells's episcopate. The extent records illustrating the bishop's administrative activities are numerically impressive. Firstly a record of approximately two thousand four hundred admissions to benefices, a charter roll which includes interesting memoranda as well as transcripts of letters of institution, a survey of the churches of the Leicester archdeaconry mistakenly known as the 'matriculys', and a composite register incorporating details of the endowments of three hundred and seventy-three perpetual vicarages and a further seventy-five miscellaneous charters - appropriation deeds, grants of advowsons and pensions etc. - this information being supplemented by the survival of vicarage rolls for all the archdeaconries; in addition to this wealth of information, four hundred episcopal acta have been located to augment our knowledge of the bishop's relations with the secular and regular clergy of the diocese. The apparent profusion of documentary evidence is misleading; in actual fact the disappearance and destruction of material has been so extensive as to effectively preclude any attempt at a comprehensive study of diocesan, and in particular parochial, administration. There are no memoranda rolls, no visitation records, no ordination lists, no university records, no court books and pitifully few legal records which might allow an insight into the moral and religious transgressions of the parishioners and the maintenance of clerical discipline. Furthermore, the collection of acta represents but an infinitesimal proportion of the total number

of documents issued by the bishop in the course of his pontificate. In default of further information, the subsequent study will be confined to an examination of the pastoral problems facing the diocesan in respect of parochial affairs and the activities, relationship and provenance of the parish clergy.

The twelfth century witnessed a profound change in the position of the lord of the parish church. The notion of "dominium" in relation to the benefice gave way to the canonist's conception of the "ius patronatus" - the church became presentative instead of merely donative. The immediate result was to place the appointment of the parochial clergy under the supervision of the diocesan. Whereas previously, the patron had granted and invested the clerk with the church directly, the bishop intervening, if at all, in a purely confirmatory capacity, the new procedure meant that the patron was compelled to present the clerk to the bishop and it was the latter who admitted and instituted the presentee and committed to him the cure of souls. With the foundation of numerous monastic houses in the course of this century, many advowsons were conferred on these religious corporations by lay proprietors anxious to ensure their own spiritual salvation. This practice became so widespread that by the time of Hugh of Wells's episcopate, the extent of the parochial patronage in the hands of the regular clergy far exceeded that of the secular clergy and laity put together. A thorough analysis of the entries recorded in the episcopal institution rolls from 1220 to 1235 revealed that approximately sixty-one per cent of the benefices of the Lincoln diocese were at the disposal of monastic houses. In every archdeaconry save one, religious patrons controlled a majority of the churches.

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The percentage might be subject to slight fluctuation since the rolls do not contain a record of every benefice in the diocese. Nevertheless, the omissions are not so great as to affect the main conclusions that have been expressed.

Naturally the patronage of individual monasteries varied considerably. At one extreme were the small poverty-stricken communities with few endowments; at the other were the powerful abbeys of Leicester, possessing rights of presentation to forty-six parish churches in the diocese, and Bardney with nearly thirty livings in its gift, or the combined patronage of the houses of the Order of Sempingham regulating the appointment to seventy-one benefices. No secular patron could rival these religious corporations. Nicholas of Verdun was one of the more influential lay patrons with the advowsons of only seven churches in his possession. Sometimes the system of nomination and presentation is found, whereby the presentee is chosen by one person and presented to the bishop for institution by another. Ralph of Gnoadall was selected as prospective rector of St. Peter, Bedford by the three heirs of William fits Ascelin and was presented to the bishop by the prior and convent of Dunstable. Even during Hugh's episcopate, the process of endowing monastic houses with rights of patronage over parochial benefices still continued, although at a much reduced level. In all, between 1209 and 1235 the churches of Little Wymondley, Great Sturton, Kirkby Mallory, Muston, a moiety of Boddington, Water Stratford, Cherry Willingham, Marsworth, Nockliffe, Sutterby, Cabourne, two parts of Corby and Wroxton were

4. actum no. 31. 5. actum no. 28. 6. Rotuli Hugonis de Welles, vol. I, p. 19. 7. actum no. 46. 8. actum no. 47. 9. actum no. 65.
10. actum no. 87. 11. actum no. 88. 12. actum no. 89.
bestowed upon various abbeys, priories and hospitals by lay proprietors.

Great care was always taken to establish the patron's right to present. Litigation over advowsons was frequent and furthermore the disturbances of the baron's war had called into question the rights of many laymen to present to churches in their possessions. It is clear that at the conclusion of hostilities intensive investigations were set in train to elicit the names of those patrons who had been involved in the conflict on the side of Louis of France. In 1217-1218 when William Kales blas presented his son Robert to the church of Mavis Enderby, two rural deans were instructed to enquire "an presenterator eius fuisset cum baronibus contra regem". In the event it was learned that William had been suffering from a total paralysis for two years past and had not rebelled against King John. Others were not so fortunate. Sir Hugh of Harrington was involved in the general sentence of excommunication passed against the rebels and had been captured by the royalist forces at the battle of Lincoln in May 1217. The accepted practice in such instances seems to have been for the bishop to delay any action for the statutory six months in case the excommunicate patron returned to the unity of the church, and if and when that period had elapsed to employ the episcopal rights of collation in accordance with the decree of the third Lateran Council. This was clearly the case in respect of the two benefices, normally at the disposal of Gerard of Howell, which were conferred by Hugh on two members of his own household. The excommunicate patron of Eaton church received absolution and his presentee was instituted. While this appears to have been the accepted course of action when the patron was unable to exercise his right of presentation, the aftermath of the civil war witnessed the frequent use of the legatine powers of the cardinal Guala to override the authority of the diocesan bishop in such

matters. On occasion the legate presented to the benefice himself but it was more usual for the patronage to devolve upon the chief lord of the fee of the patron - in other words, the advowson was regarded as incorporeal property which escheated when the owner was excommunicate. Of course this disregard of the rights of the diocesan bishop could not have been achieved without legatine authorisation (it is always clearly stated in the rolls that the presentation was "de mandato domini legati et eius precepto") and it is evident that, in addition to the king, those lords who obtained such rights did so because of their active participation and prominent influence in national affairs. The earl marshal 'rector regni at regis' received the patronage of Whitchurch in Buckinghamshire, formerly pertaining to Robert de Ver, and the earl of Chester presented to benefices once in the gift of his feoffees, William of Halstead and Simon of Sees, similarly Ralph FitzRobert selected an incumbent for the church of Shipton-on-Cherwell instead of the excommunicate patron, Roger FitzRalph. Excommunication was not the only obstacle which might temporarily jeopardise the rights of the patron. It seems likely that a questionable moral life could also throw doubt upon his right to present. On 28 April 1218 William of Well presented his chaplain, William of Well, to the chapel of Well and his clerk, Gilbert, to the church of Belleau. Before institution took place, the official of the archdeacon of Lincoln was instructed to enquire how the patron was comporting himself towards his wife. The results of this investigation must have been satisfactory for both presentees were admitted and instituted.

With the issue of the constitutions of Clarendon in 1164, King Henry II effectively codified "the acknowledged customs of the kingdom in respect of rival secular and

ecclesiastical jurisdictions. The initial clause of these constitutions had dealt with disputes over advowsons and rights of presentation, reserving cases to the royal courts. "De advocacione et presentatione ecclesiarum, si controversia emerserit inter laicos, vel inter laicos et clericos, vel inter clericos, in curia domini regis tractetur vel terminetur." In practice, the ecclesiastical authorities tacitly accepted this state of affairs, even if they never formally recognised the king's claim. This is not to deny that advowson disputes were still being heard before ecclesiastical judges. Admittedly the number of such cases coming within the cognizance of the lay courts was very considerable, contrasting sharply with the few royal writs of prohibition to court Christian which were issued in respect of the Lincoln diocese during Hugh of Wells's episcopate, but no accurate estimate of the suits proceeding in the bishop's court can be gained from such a source of information. The writ of prohibition could only be issued at the request of the defendant and there is no means of gauging how many litigants were content to continue their cases in the church courts without resorting to such action. In spite of the enormous number of disputes concerning churches in the Lincoln diocese which are recorded in the curia regis rolls and the assize records of the period, it is perhaps significant that there are only two instances where both disputants are ecclesiastics. Normally the cases dealt with by the royal justices affected two lay claimants or an ecclesiastic and a layman.

Such claimants to the advowson could either bring an assize of darrein presentment or obtain a writ of 'quare impedit'. Sometimes both actions were proceeding simultaneously over a single church. Hugh of Whiston and Sara his wife brought an


assize of darrein presentment against Richard de Tokes over the
advowson of Creaton and at the same time impleaded Eve of
Cretton by a writ of 'quare impedit'. The procedure in both cases
has already been more than adequately treated and it would be
tedious to recite details of the many disputes arising during
bishop Hugh's pontificate. Most followed a common pattern, the
production of authentic charters of grant or confirmation or
episcopal letters of institution being sufficient to prove the
ownership of the advowson. Often the decision turned on the date
of the documentary evidence in relation to the last presentation.
A frequent counterclaim put forward by disputants was that they
or their predecessors had exercised rights of patronage after
the charters were issued. On other occasions, it was a matter
of determining the land to which the advowson pertained. Geoffrey
Gibbon claimed the patronage of the Northamptonshire benefice of
Thornhaugh and impeded the king's presentation. The king asserted
that the right to present an incumbent belonged to him by reason
of the custody of the land of Geoffrey of St. Mark and in due
course it was established that Geoffrey Gibbon did not in fact
own the land to which the advowson belonged. A few cases throw
interesting sidelights on parochial affairs. In 1220 Osbert of
Saunterden impleaded Henry of Berkhamsted in the king's court
regarding the advowson of the church of St. Mary, Saunterden.
Osbert claimed the patronage of this Buckinghamshire benefice,
alleging that Henry was the parson of the church of St. Nicholas.

30. Curia Regis Rolls, vol. VII, p. 11 (Bullington & Welbeck); Rolls
of the Justices in eyre for Lincolnshire 1216-9 and
Worcestershire 1221, p. 164 (Peterborough & Lessay).
32. In an assize over the advowson of Blyborough, Roger of St.
Martin claimed that his grandfather's charter to Durham
cathedral priory was void because it did not bear a seal
33. Lincolnshire Eyre Rolls, pp. 100-1, 159; Curia Regis Rolls, vol.
8XVI, pp. 190-1; vol. VII, pp. 135-6; vol. VIII, pp. 147-8; vol.
XIII, pp. 15-6, 28.
Saunterden, in the gift of Roger of Sandford. Henry agreed but stated that since Osbert had failed to rebuild his church (of St. Mary) which had been destroyed by fire, his parishioners attended the church of St. Nicholas. In the event, it was adjudged that Osbert should recover his presentation. Sometimes frivolous claims to advowsons were withdrawn or compromises agreed upon without recourse to the law. On such occasions, this led to the formal renunciation of the claim before the bishop or his commissary—such an action invariably being noted in the episcopal institution rolls.

The division of churches into moieties or even more numerous portions could arise as a result of the existence of several manors within one village (each lord had a share in the church—an alternative to the building of more than one church in the same village) or could be brought about when the patron's successors were his daughters (the patronage would be divided between the heiresses). At the beginning of Hugh's active pontificate it has been calculated that in the Lincoln diocese there were seventy rectories divided into moieties and a further fourteen benefices were even more fractional. The churches of Cumberworth, Rippingale, Clipston, Southwell, Sproston, Fullestryn, and Stanton-le-Vale each consisted of three portions. Hibaldstow, Thorganby, and Rowston four, Loughborough five, Anwick and Brocketesby six and the rectory of Corby in Lincolnshire was divided into nine parts. At Swaby the situation was somewhat unusual in that the two churches in the village, dedicated to St. Nicholas and St. Margaret, were together divided into four portions.

The general consensus of ecclesiastical opinion

favoured the consolidation of these divided benefices - "inhonesta plurimum quod ecclesia dei, que unius una debet esse, ancillatur multolitio amplexibus plurimum" - and this view found expression in the eighteenth canon of the provincial council of Oxford. It was laid down that in future no churches were to be divided and that the portion of a deceased parson should be annexed by the surviving portionaries until the divisions were gradually extinguished. Quite clearly this canon reflected the current measures already adopted by bishops like Hugh of Wells to combat this abuse. It is equally obvious that any such reunification of moieties and more numerous portions would have to be an extremely slow process, if the rights of the patrons and incumbents were to be respected and observed. Various expedients had to be devised to obtain the desired result. In his early efforts bishop Hugh achieved some partial success by persuading patrons to make a joint presentation to the benefice. This arrangement worked reasonably well when moieties were involved - presentations to the churches of Wyberton, Toynon St. Peter, Clifton, Baresby, Burnham, Wilden and West Wickham were made in this way - but it was evidently difficult to secure the co-operation of a more numerous group of patrons. Hugh was less successful in this respect for there are only two occurrences of joint action by patrons of divided benefices other than moieties - the presentation of Peter the chaplain to Easton Mauduit by Robert Norin, Robert de Legh and Thomas le Sauvage, each patron of a third part of the church, and the presentation of Richard Parage to Cumberworth church by the three patrons, Robert de Tours, Roger de Willoughby and Alice daughter of Ralph of Kumby (the advowson had been divided between the three daughters of Ralph of Kumby and in two cases their respective

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husbands exercised their rights of patronage. Sometimes financial considerations must have influenced the patrons' decision— for instance, the total value of both moieties of the church of St. Ledger at Wyberton was only five marks and there appears to have been no difficulty in persuading Richard Parlebien and John son of Benedict, with Geoffrey his brother, the patrons, to present master Richard Cavendish to both portions of the church. No doubt in such cases episcopal pressure was brought to bear. In any episcopal charter of December 1217 granting a pension from a moiety of the church of Beesby-in-the-Marsh to Greenfield priory and in a similar grant to Markby priory, patrons of the other moiety, it was stipulated that this money should be paid each year by the rector and his successors "qui ad communem presentationem dictarum priorissae et monialium et dilectorum in Christo filiorum prioris et conventus de Markeby in tota ecclesia pro tempore fuerint instituti". At Walton in Buckinghamshire, the rector of one moiety of the church, master Roger de Bray, also served as vicar of the other moiety. He thus received the whole church and paid to the rector of this second moiety, Richard de Bray, an annual pension of twenty shillings. On the bishop's instructions master Roger was also obliged to give Richard de Bray half a mark a year during his lifetime.

It occasionally happened that the patrons of both moieties were identical—the churches of Great Horwood, Branston and Blyton, all with monastic patrons, fell into this category and in 1217 it also chanced that the right of presentation to the two portions of Kegworth fell to the earl of Chester—he was patron of one moiety by reason of his custody of the land and heir of Robert Patrie and of the other as chief lord of the fee. William of Halstead who had claimed

63. Liber Antiquus, pp. 85-6 (58).
64. Rotuli Hugonis de Welles, vol. II, pp. 82-3; cf. ibid., vol. II, p. 291 (South Croxton).
the patronage was excommunicate for having sided with the barons against King John. Obviously in these circumstances there was little likelihood of the patron objecting to the presentation of a single clerk and arrangements for the eventual consolidation of these benefices were made relatively easier. The two moieties of Great Horwood were reunited in 1228 with the consent of the priory of Newton Longville, the patron, and in the same year the prior and convent of Thurgarton assented to the union of the then vacant moiety of Ernston with the other portion "auctoritate concilii Oxonie". The two rectors of Blyton church in the Stow archdeaconry reached an agreement, with the bishop’s knowledge, in 1223 respecting the union of the benefice. Walter of Scawby, rector of one moiety, conceded that if master Alexander de Welide, the other rector, should predecease him, the clerk presented by Thornholm priory in his place should also have Walter’s moiety, except the tithes of sheaves and a mense. In consideration, Walter was to receive from the new rector two marks and forty pence each year. A similar agreement was approved in the event that Alexander survived Walter, but in this case the former’s annual pension was only to be two marks. As it happened, Walter died within two years of this agreement.

The precept of the Oxford council was firmly observed in the Lincoln diocese. When a moiety of the church of Firsby fell vacant in 1222 soon after the Council, master Thomas of Beverley already the rector of one moiety was instituted to the other; similarly, in 1223 Simon of Kyme, rector of three parts of the church of Scawby obtained possession of the vacant fourth part. Alternate presentation seems to have been one means by which the bishop could ensure the unity of the benefice - there are examples of this procedure at Pickwell, Nettleton and West Keal. At the same time external circumstances would

74. ibid., vol.I, p.137.
suggest that this arrangement was employed principally as a compromise in the settlement of advowson disputes. More direct methods lay open to the diocesan. Hugh made use of his rights of collation by lapse to confer both moieties of Eyworth church on Benedict of Nettleton. After the patronage dispute was concluded, the two patrons had to acquiesce in the bishop's choice as rector. Sometimes the bishop evidently persuaded an incumbent to resign his portion for a financial consideration. In 1231 Geoffrey of Aston was instituted to a moiety of the church of Stickford and immediately "de licentia et in presentia domini episcopi" resigned the benefice to be held at farm by the rector of the other moiety for an annual pension of forty shillings. Whatever methods Hugh of Wells employed, time above all was required to achieve his objective. In the last resort the slow process of consolidation was often hastened by nature. The three portions of the church of Cumberworth were reduced to two by the apparent death of one of the patrons - a daughter of Ralph of Mumby who presumably had no issue.

The amount of parochial patronage at the bishop's disposal by no means satisfied his immediate requirements. He needed to provide for members of his household, his own kinmen and associates and protégés of the pope or the cardinalate. Fortunately, the episcopal rights of collation to benefices by lapse, bestowed upon dioceses by the third Lateran Council of 1179 (canon 17), afforded ample means of gratifying the demands upon his favour. It became customary in England to allow six months to elapse, whatever benefices were concerned, before the bishop could profit by the true patron's negligence. Of course in many instances litigation over the ownership of the advowson hindered the presentation of an incumbent. It was possible in these cases for the disputants to obtain from the king the writ 'ne admittas' which forbade the exercise of the bishop's collative powers while the suit was being heard in the royal courts. However it seems probable that this course of action

76. Ibid., vol. III, p. 194.
77. Ibid., vol. III, pp. 175-6.
was rarely pursued, for there are many examples of episcopal
collation "pendente lite". To safeguard the position of the
clerks appointed by the bishop on these occasions, it was
usual for the successful party, once the lawsuit had been
resolved, to present the incumbent to the diocesan for
admission and institution in the normal way. The appointment of
Thomas Dandely as rector of Appleby will illustrate the
procedure. In 1234 William de Vernun had been summoned to
appear before the justices at Westminster to answer a plea of
'quare impedit' in connexion with the presentation to the
church of Appleby in Leicestershire. The priory of Lytham
established their right to the patronage to the satisfaction of
the court and the king ordered the bishop to admit a suitable
rector to be presented by the priory. This proved an impossible
request since the benefice had already been collated to Thomas
Dandely "auctoritate concilii", but the priory presented
Thomas to the church and institution followed. The entry in the
episcopal rolls touching his collation was superseded by a
notice concerning his institution on the presentation of the
prior of Lytham. The quarrel between William Longespeee, earl
of Salisbury, and Robert abbot of Barlings over the advowson
of Middleton Stoney church also deserves especial mention, for
it chanced that both litigants agreed on the choice of a
suitable presentee, while the dispute was still undecided. The
benefice was conferred on this clerk by bishop Hugh "auctoritate
concilii" before a settlement had been reached by the claimants
to the patronage.

Some benefices remained unfilled for well beyond the
specified period. Usually, it was a matter of a year or
eighteen months as in the case of Cheddington and Grendon
Underwood. Wyke Hamon had been vacant for eight years but
this was exceptional. It sometimes happened that the bishop
neglected to exercise his rights at all. After the record of the

XIII, p. 200.
institution of Robert son of Gilbert to the vicarage of a moiety of Hackthorn church on the presentation of Bullington priory, a note was appended to the effect that "licet dominus episcopus vicariam ipsum per annum at amplius vacantam auctoritate concilii potuisset contulisse." On the other hand, there were times when the bishop was a little premature in resorting to his collative rights "by authority of the Lateran Council." The last rector of Abbotsley had vacated the benefice on 5 November 1224 but Hugh conferred the church on master Robert Grossestost on 25 April 1225, ten days short of six months.

The institution rolls of Hugh of Wells contain a record of one hundred and nineteen collations performed by the bishop "per lapsum temporis." It is certain that of the clerks appointed by the bishop, several had been the choice of the legitimate patrons. Stephen de Holewell had been presented to the rectory of Caldecote by John de Radwell but the patron's tardiness - the church had been vacant over six months - meant that the right of appointment devolved upon the diocesan. The bishop was apparently loath to disregard the patron's rights of selection in such cases and the benefice was collated to Stephen. This is not to deny that household clerks and former colleagues did not benefit by the bishop's acquisition of temporary but extensive rights of patronage. Twelve members of the episcopal 'familia' enjoyed preferment by this means - Robert of Graveley, William of Benniworth, Richard of Kent, Richard of Oxford, Nicholas of Evesham, Ralph of Waraville, Richard of Cernay, Oliver Cheaney, Warin of Kirton, John of Crackhall, Amaury of Buckden and Roger of Lacock - some more than once. The Somerset connexion was represented by William de Hamme, precentor of Wells, Matthew of Wells, Robert of Dunholm the clerk of William of Wells, and Stephen of

Members of the cathedral chapter and kinmen or clerks of members of the bishop's entourage were not neglected. Thomas of Norton, a future sacrist of Lincoln, Eudo the provost of the common, Henry of Graveley, John of Hailes and the nephew of the archdeacon of Stow, all received benefices. Lesser administrative assistants were also provided with preferment— they included Gilbert and John, successive deans of Christianity of Lincoln and the brother of Ranulph of Cawkwell, rural dean of Louthesak—and master Robert Grosseteste and master Gilbert of Stow, a future archdeacon of Stow, were similarly rewarded. While most of these churches were bestowed upon associates or administrative personnel, the bishop did not fail to use his patronage to the advantage of clerks in royal, legatine or papal employment. In this way benefices were provided for Warin, the king's chaplain, Stephen de Fossa Nova, nephew of the papal chamberlain, Andrew son of Octavian, a Roman citizen, master William of St. Germain, a papal writer, and Gregory nephew of the cardinal deacon of St. Theodore.

Sometimes the bishop merely acted as the agent of the pope or the king in these matters. The rectory of Oadby was collated to Roger de Turberville "de mandato et auctoritate domini pape" and William of Fulbeck was similarly provided to the church of Timberland on the pope's authority. William of York, the royal justice and a future bishop of Salisbury, received the church of Ripton Regis "regte auctoritate".

In addition to the collative rights exercised by the bishop in respect of certain advowsons at his disposal or "per lapsam temporis", there are a few examples of episcopal

collation "de assensu et voluntate" of the true patron. No adequate explanation for this state of affairs is readily forthcoming. It could be that the patrons had of their own volition allowed the diocesan to admit a presentee of his own choice for that turn - there is certainly no reference to advowson disputes or the duration of the vacancy which might have explained the bishop's intervention.

Little work has been undertaken to determine the professional connexions, family links and social provenance of parochial incumbents and no real attempt has been made to examine the factors which might have influenced the patron's choice of presentee. Of course in the majority of cases these questions must remain unsolved, but from time to time there are firm indications in the episcopal enrolments and ancillary material of the ties between the incumbents and the owners of the advowsons. If we consider the position of the lay patrons first of all, it will soon become apparent that the chief concern of this social group was to employ the patronage at their disposal to the best advantage of younger sons, brothers or more distant kinmen in holy orders. Indeed, the prime interests of the lay patron varied little with the passage of time and Sir Pitt, the Reverend Bute, and the Reverend James Crawley have their direct counterparts in the ecclesiastical life of the thirteenth century. The episcopal institution rolls provide the main source of information. While there are only twenty-one occasions when the exact relationship of the presentee and the patron is stated; the inclusion of such details depended entirely upon the whim of the enrolling clerk - in a further one hundred and two instances the incumbent and the patron share the same surname, a fact which would seem to suggest ties of consanguinity or service. It has to be admitted that great caution must be exercised at a time when surnames were still erratic and unfixed. Dr. Emery has revealed some of


the dangers of placing too much reliance on territorial surnames in the field of economic history, and there are ample warnings of this flexibility of designations among the records of Hugh of Wells.

The son of Hugh of Whiston was known as William of Creton and an episcopal clerk, master Richard of Windsor, appears at a later date with the surname of Hanworth—a name he evidently assumed after having been rector of Potterhanworth for many years. The extreme mutability of such names must always be borne in mind, although it should be remembered that many of the surnames of prospective incumbents did not derive from towns or villages at all. Scions of the powerful houses of Clare, Nevill, Beauchamp, Aubigny, Poliot and Courtenay, and of lesser knightly families such as Malebisse, Chesney, Bloe, Malcovenant, Verdun, Spigurnel, Despenser, Quatremares, Scalariis, Mansel, Lascelles, Pigot, Dairel, Torpel, Cantilupe, Trussell, Gisney, Monteseul, Hansard, and so on, all enjoyed preferment to benefices which happened to be in the gift of patrons with identical surnames. Custodians of escheated property also made use of any temporary rights of patronage devolving upon them to present clerical members of their own families. Henry of Hamton rector of Wilby, Peter de Clare rector of Yelden, Walter Russell rector of Hardwick, Peter of Alenson rector of Harpswell, and Hugh le Despenser rector of Walton le Wold all benefited from the

124. See the section on Richard of Windsor in chapter IV.
130. Ibid., vol. II, p. 79.
134. Ibid., vol. II, p. 102.
135. Ibid., vol. I, p. 64.
136. Ibid., vol. II, pp. 9, 81, 280, 283, 287.
139. Ibid., vol. I, pp. 11, 155.
140. Ibid., vol. I, pp. 94.
141. Ibid., vol. II, pp. 61, 82.
144. Ibid., vol. I, p. 90.
147. Ibid., vol. II, p. 178.
wardship of lands and possessions being in the hands of probable kinsmen. Although nepotism need not necessarily be detrimental to accepted standards of competency or ability - the ecclesiastical dynasties of Gravesend, Giffard, Button and Lexington/Sutton sufficiently disprove that particular assertion - the fact remains that a substantial proportion of these presentees were evidently lacking in qualities normally demanded of a parochial incumbent. Many were enjoined to attend the schools but even this was sometimes of no avail - Walter of Pilton\(^1\) and Richard FitzReynere\(^2\) were ultimately removed from their benefices as a result of their insufficiency. Naturally, enough, the selection of candidates for benefices at the disposal of monastic corporations did not involve the question of consanguinity - or at least in most cases it did not. However the appearance of John Poliot\(^3\) and Richard Poliot\(^4\) as incumbents of churches belonging to Ramsey abbey during the rule of abbot Hugh Poliot (1216-1231) must be more than coincidence. On occasion the monastery would present a clerk who was a member of an established family of the vicinity - for instance, in 1223 Roger Gobion was presented to the church of Higham Gobion by the prioress and nuns of Markyate\(^5\).

From the territorial surnames of many of the parish clergy, it is safe to conclude that the great mass of incumbents were local men, probably drawn from the lower ranks of society. Their selection, as appears from a thorough examination of the institution rolls, seems to have depended either on their proximity to the patron or to the vacant benefice. The institution of Simon of Eynesbury to the chapel of Nailweston is not surprising considering that the two villages are only five miles apart\(^6\); similarly the institutions of Richard of

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\(^{7}\) Ibid., vol. II, pp. 283-4. \(^{8}\) Ibid., vol. II, pp. 126, 224.

\(^{9}\) Ibid., vol. III, pp. 37, 39. \(^{10}\) Ibid., vol. III, pp. 37-8.

\(^{11}\) Ibid., vol. III, p. 50. \(^{12}\) Ibid., vol. III, p. 9.

\(^{13}\) Ibid., vol. III, pp. 39-40.
Royston to Throokins,162 master Aselin of Stanwick to Maidwell,163
William of Chinnor to Easington,56 Robert of Authorpe to
Farforth,165 Gilbert of Haveringdown to Stoke Poges,166 William of
Cardington to Goldington,167 and countless more examples. Stephen
of Holwell presumably owed his presentation to the church of
Caldecote by John of Radwell to the fact that Holwell and Radwell
are adjacent Hertfordshire villages. In the same way the
presentations of master John of Birmingham to Iffley by
Kenilworth priory,169 and Nicolas of Wroxton to Broughton by Michael
Belet the founder of Wroxton priory,170 both appear to have
depended upon their local connexions with the patrons of these
churches. Sometimes the owner of the advowson bestowed the
church upon the offspring of other landlords within the same
village. In 1222 Robert Cusin was presented to the church of
Beckingham by the patron, Ralph Breuer;171 an action which is
explained when it is noted that Gilbert Cusin held land in
Beckingham and surrounding villages.172 In the following year
Simon of Kyme, already rector of three portions of the church
of Swaby, was instituted to the fourth portion on the
presentation of William of Swaby;173 another Simon of Kyme held
four and a half knights' fees in Swaby, Calceby and Claythorpe.
Stephen of Aunay vacated the third part of the church of
Stainton le Vale,174 a benefice in the gift of a probable kinsman,
William of Aunay, and was instituted to Wragby rectory on the
presentation of Robert de Arcubus and William de Anselin,176 the
same William of Aunay held a twelfth part of a knight's fee in
that village of the earl of Leicester.177

The same pattern of patronage – the selection of relatives or local clerks – is repeated on those occasions when the rector of the church presented a vicar to the bishop, with the patron's consent. In the case of Shillington vicarage in Bedfordshire, it was even suspected that the rector was the father of the vicar, master Stephen of Eaton, but these allegations eventually proved groundless.\footnote{178}

A study of those benefices in the gift of foreign patrons reveals an even more interesting situation and above all a sharper division between the lay and ecclesiastical advocates over the selection of incumbents. In point of fact, the vast majority of advowsons were in the possession of monastic communities, the laity being represented by three noblemen – Peter de Dreux, duke of Brittany, his brother Robert III, count of Dreux\footnote{179}, and the count of Boulogne (the deposed Reginald de Dammartin rather than the Capetian count Philip Hurepel). In their choice of presentees the foreign lay patrons appear to have selected clerks of their own region and the Christian names of some incumbents immediately reveal their Breton or French origin. Wibert, rector of Mixbury\footnote{180}, and Ingelram, rector of Northleigh\footnote{181}, both in Oxfordshire, owed their promotion to Robert of Dreux. Laurence of Boulogne was presented by the count of Boulogne's steward to the church of Springthorpe and the duke of Brittany's chancellor, Gerard, received the church of Washingborough for his services.\footnote{182}

In the case of Ingelram, presented to the benefice of Northleigh, the bishop stipulated that he should provide a suitable chaplain to minister in the church since he was unacquainted with the English language.

The French abbeys and their English dependencies on the other hand eschewed the nomination of predominantly alien clerks.

\footnote{179} Count Robert's honour of St. Valery was granted to Richard, earl of Cornwall on 21 August 1227 – Rotuli Litterarum Clausarum, vol.II, p.198.  
\footnote{180} Rotuli Huononis de Welles, vol.II, p.9.  
\footnote{181} ibid., vol.II, p.9.  
\footnote{182} ibid., vol.I, p.220.  
\footnote{183} ibid., vol.III, pp.207-8.
to their benefices this side of the Channel. Otuel the deacon presented by Ivry abbey to the vicarage of Asthall\textsuperscript{184} was probably a Frenchman and Matthew de Talavenda, rector of Houghton, clearly knew no English, but on the whole the alien priors and the abbatial proctors were content to select incumbents from among the indigenous clerical population. The choice and provenance of these candidates followed the normal pattern — some incumbents were evidently chosen because of their geographical proximity to the benefice or in some cases to the alien priory. In this category are Robert of Marsworth vicar of Wing\textsuperscript{185}, Bernard of Grimsby rector of Hatcliffe\textsuperscript{187}, Alan of Kirton vicar of Long Bennington\textsuperscript{188}, Roger of Sibstone rector of Witherley\textsuperscript{189}, Walter of Granthorpe rector of Covenham St. Mary\textsuperscript{190} and William Foliot rector of Riseholme\textsuperscript{191}; others received the preferment of foreign monastic patrons on account of their usefulness or influence. Included in this group are several clerks of bishop Hugh's household: John of Harlow\textsuperscript{192}, Walter of Warminster\textsuperscript{193} and William of Kent\textsuperscript{194}(if we include Scottish abbeys), William of Keynsham, canon of Wells\textsuperscript{195}, a member of bishop Jocelin's 'familia', and Elias of Hailes\textsuperscript{196}, the chaplain and possible kinsman of the archdeacon of Lincoln.

As was only to be expected, the king and episcopal patrons bestowed their churches upon clerks in their service — Nicholas of Farnham rector of Essendon\textsuperscript{197}, Geoffrey of Thouars rector of Finedon\textsuperscript{198} and Adam of Chaworth rector of Lilley\textsuperscript{199} were


all in the employment of King John and King Henry; Humphrey de Milliers rector of Witney and then of Ivingho was to be found in the household of the bishop of Winchester, and the preferment of Hugh of Wells's 'familia' has already been discussed in a previous chapter. Several lay patrons provided benefices for clerks prominent in the royal or episcopal service, or linked with influential families. Robert de Rye presented two household clerks of bishop Wells in succession to the parish church of Gosberton and Ralph of Norwich and Nicholas de Breaute and John the 'nepos' of the precentor of Lincoln secured preferment by this means. William de Wanda rector of Lempord was the clerk of Fawkes de Breaute, sheriff of Northampton. Nevertheless it was on the whole left to monastic patrons to provide rich benefices for clerks who might be of use to them in their future dealings with lay or ecclesiastical magnates. The clerks of bishop Hugh who were instituted to churches on the presentation of religious houses provide an adequate illustration of this practice. Crowland abbey bestowed livings on two members of the bishop's 'familia', Peterborough on two, Caldwell on two and the houses of Gisacomb, Kyme, Lindores, Ormsby, St. James Northampton, Ramsey, Herevale, St. Andrew Northampton, Thornton, Dunstable, Canons Ashby, St. Neots, Thornholm, Castle Acre and Thurgarton each reserved one of their benefices for an episcopal clerk.

While on the subject of foreign patrons, it may also be of passing interest to assess the number of aliens who held parochial preferment in the Lincoln diocese. A perusal of the bishop's institution rolls furnishes the names of thirty-two foreigners, mostly Italians or Frenchmen. Considering the

widespread allegations against the abuse of papal provisions, it is important to note that very few were in fact instituted on papal authority. The source of preferment for many of them derived either from the diocesan bishop employing his powers of collation or from successive papal legates. Whereas the latter no doubt wished to provide for kinmen — one 'nepos' of the cardinal bishop of Tusculum and three 'nepotes' of the cardinal Gaza enjoyed the fruits of Lincoln benefices — the bishop used his collative rights to obtain the favour of ecclesiastics in the Roman curia. Others, namely Geoffrey de Dunville rector of Whitchurch, and Silvester vicar of the same benefice, owed their promotion to laymen. The apparent insignificance of the number of papal providees, and indeed of the total number of foreign incumbents in the diocese, is even more striking at a time when Sir Robert Tweng and his supporters were demanding the expulsion of Italians who had been beneficed in England, and were actively giving vent to their resentment in acts of violence.

The spiritual duties and responsibilities of the parochial clergy demanded at least an elementary grounding in reading, music and the Latin liturgy — requirements noticeably lacking in many incumbents of the early thirteenth century if we are to give credence to the complaints of Gerald of Wales about clerical ignorance and episcopal neglect. The Lateran Council of 1215 had decreed that "since the government of souls is the art of arts" (canon 27), the salvation of the parochial flock should not be entrusted to a clerk whose lack of education impaired the effective exercise of his priestly functions. As with many other conciliar enactments, this canon represented an ultimate ideal at which to aim rather than the realities of the situation, and in practice the standard of educational proficiency attained by beneficed clerks could not have been particularly high. Bishop Wells's record in this respect is commendable. He required no papal incentive to

persuade him to conduct regular and systematic examinations into the intellectual fitness of all candidates presented to him for admission and institution. Admittedly, a few presentees were rejected outright on the grounds of their illiteracy, although the bishop on occasion overcame his apparent reluctance to take such a decisive step. His refusal circa 1217-1218 to admit Richard of Farlesthorp who had been presented to the church of Bilsby "so quod fere illiteratus fuit" is the earliest recorded instance of such an action by an English bishop. In the course of his pontificate, there is one other case of Hugh totally rejecting a candidate for institution - that of Alfred the clerk presented to West Deeping in 1225.

All that could really be expected of a parochial incumbent was that he should have studied "usque parrochiam sciat regere" and to attain this standard it normally proved adequate to order the unsatisfactory clerks to attend the schools for a year and then to reappear before the diocesan for examination. Nicholas son of John, rector of Heythrop, and Thomas Basset who had charge of the chapel of Clay Coton must have been particularly desperate cases, for they were enjoined to study for an unspecified period until the bishop should think fit, and Walter of Clinton presented to the church of Goadby Marwood, was to study in the schools continuously for seven years under a master approved by the bishop. It was regularly stipulated that the clerks should apply themselves specifically to reading, singing and chanting. Until about 1218 the bishop had been content to entrust the near-illiterate presentees with custody of their intended livings pending a satisfactory examination; after this time it became more usual for the candidate to be instituted, and, at the same time,

enjoined to pursue his studies “sub periculo beneficia”. An oath was usually exacted from these clerks promising that they would attend the schools and it was left to the archdeacon, the official or the rural dean to ensure that they complied with these instructions. Most of the clerks were deemed sufficiently literate after their first year of study and there are only six instances of subsequent deprivation. Walter of Pilton rector of Pilton, Peter Lupus rector of Roade, Roger de Arderne rector of Drayton, Gervase the chaplain of Whippano and Richard FitzReyne and Matthew FitzWaleran, successive rectors of Shenley, all failed to satisfy the bishop’s requirements and lost their benefices. With others Hugh was more lenient. Hugh of Scawby, presented to the church of Cold Hanworth, survived three unsuccessful examinations into his intellectual competency and Ralph d’Arcy, obviously a youth, was engaged in studying for five years—he had been instructed to attend the schools until such an age that he could receive the subdiaconate.

The circumstances of the Pilton incident already alluded to, adequately reflect Hugh’s conscious efforts to give the presentee a reasonable chance to reach the required level of educational sufficiency and illustrates his very real reluctance to abrogate any rights of selection pertaining to the patron. Walter had been presented to this Rutland benefice by his brother, Bartholomew of Pilton. Bishop Hugh had respected the patron’s choice and Walter was given custody of the church for four years so that he could devote his attention to his studies. It was stipulated that at the end of this period, he would be examined and if found suitable would be ordained and instituted. At first Walter disregarded this injunction but eventually after another year had elapsed he ventured to appear.

220. ibid., vol. II, pp. 13, 16.
221. ibid., vol. I, pp. 80, 143.
for examination. He was adjudged illiterate by the bishop's commissaries on three separate occasions - twice at Leicester and once at Peterborough - and accordingly was deprived of his living.

Out of the total number of clerks presented for institution during Hugh of Wells's episcopate, those who were initially deemed unsuitable on account of insufficient learning represent a comparatively substantial proportion of the whole. One hundred and one presentees were instructed to attend the schools before receiving unconditional possession of their benefices. The main responsibility for the nomination of unsatisfactory candidates must be borne by the lay patrons.

The identical names of both presentees and patrons in many of these instances - Malebisse 226, Bloet 227, Quatremores 228, Malcovenant 229, Ken 230, d'Arcy 231, Keles 232, Arderne 233, Lupus 234, Mansel 235, FitzReynor 236, Dingele 237, FitzRalph 238, Verdun 239, Dairel 240, Rippingale 241, Despenser 242, Trussell 243, de la Rose 244, Toynton 245 and Willoughby 246 - would seem to suggest beyond any reasonable doubt that the latter neglected considerations of intellectual capabilities when providing for kinsmen and associates in holy orders. Some patrons were particularly culpable in this respect. Three presentees of Hugh le Despenser - Hugh le Despenser 242, Ralph de Turville 247 and Thomas de Turville 248 - required a further proxim period of study, as did three clerks presented by Nicholas de Verdun - Walter of Clinton 249, William of Woodton 250 and Thomas de Verdun 239.

Considering the extensive patronage of the monastic communities, their record was remarkably good, for there are only twenty-five occasions recorded in the episcopal enrolments when exception was taken to the educational

standard of their presentees. The bishop himself was not entirely blameless - two partially illiterate clerks, Geoffrey of Rudenham rector of Checkenden and Andrew of Linton rector of Ducklington owed their preferment to the exercise of episcopal rights of collation "per lapsum". In his defence it may be noted that he was not alone among his episcopal colleagues. David de Armenteres, a clerk requiring the benefit of further study, was presented by Queen Isabella to the Northamptonshire church of Kislingbury at the specific request of Stephen Langton, archbishop of Canterbury.

A statistical examination of institutions to benefices in the eight archdeaconries of the diocese as recorded in Hugh's rolls revealed that only about twelve per cent. of the total number of incumbents instituted were 'magistri' - the titular evidence of a lengthy sojourn at a university. The majority of these were rectors, no doubt for the simple reason that vicarages were not particularly well-endowed and furthermore necessitated permanent residence in the parish.

Institutions 1220-1235, unless otherwise stated:

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244. ibid., vol. III, p. 5.
245. ibid., vol. III, p. 205.
246. ibid., vol. III, p. 128.
249. ibid., vol. II, p. 287.
251. ibid., vol. II, pp. 7-8.
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Having clearly recognised the limitations of statistical surveys of medieval records, the results are informative and interesting, but it must not be supposed for one moment that the majority of parishioners entrusted to the care of these 'magistri' benefited from their superior intellectual abilities. There were few indeed like master Peter of Paxton who was content to reside in his Huntingdonshire parish with his law books for company and to act as the resident assistant of the absent archdeacon. Many were in the king's service and destined for higher preferment, such as master Nicholas of Yarnham (bishop of Durham 1241-1249) and master William Button (bishop of Bath and Wells 1248-1264); some already enjoyed comparable dignities - master Roger de Insula (dean of York), master John Romanus (subdean of York), master William Blund (chancellor of Lincoln), master William de Thornaco (archdeacon of Stow), master Robert of Hailes (archdeacon of Houghton) and master John of Houghton (archdeacon of Bedford); others were foreigners provided by the pope - master Silvester of Anagni and master...

256. Rotuli Hugonis de Welle, vol. III, p. 44.
257. ibid., vol. II, p. 28.
258. ibid., vol. III, p. 132.
260. See Chapter IV for the preferment of these clerks.
262. ibid., vol. III, p. 15.
263. ibid., vol. II, p. 77.
Guy de Aricio. In addition, a large number were employed in the households of diocesan bishops - masters Adam of Clanfield, Richard of Kent, William of Benniworth, Stephen of Eton, Nicholas of Evesham, Stephen of Chichester, Alard of Arundel, Richard Devon, William of Lincoln, Amaury of Buckden, Richard of Wendover, William of Kent, Roger of Lacock, Walter of Warminster, Richard of Windsor - and a few were still at the universities in a teaching capacity - master Robert Grosseteste (bishop of Lincoln 1235-1253) and master Roger of Wæsenham (bishop of Coventry and Lichfield 1245-1256).

Mention of the universities leads appropriately to a discussion of those incumbents whose benefices and the revenue accruing therefrom financed periods of study at such academic establishments. The case of Geoffrey of Cropredy is typical. He was instituted to a moiety of the church of Lower Heyford in 1217 with licence to study holy scripture and canon law in the schools for three years. At the end of that time he appeared before the bishop and resigned the living which had provided him with financial support. The duration of the episcopal dispensation for study leave could extend from one to three years. Sometimes it is stated in the institution rolls at which schools or universities these clerks intended pursuing their studies. Ledger Pipard attended the university of Paris, but Ralph perpetual vicar of Barton-on-Humber studied theology at Lincoln for two years, as did master John of Berwick, rector of Molesworth in Huntingdonshire. Hugh of Carlton, absent studying at Paris, was refused institution to the church of Barnack until the bishop had received testimonials from the masters of the university as to his character and conduct.

272. ibid., vol. III, p. 35.
273. ibid., vol. I, p. 82.
It is obvious that while scholars were continuing their studies or unsatisfactory presentees were attempting to dispel their abysmal ignorance, provision had to be made for the spiritual welfare of the parishioners during the temporary absence of the incumbents. In most cases, it was stipulated that the rector or the vicar, while enjoying the free administration of his benefice, had to appoint a suitable chaplain, sometimes with the advice of the archdeacon, to officiate in the church during his absence. No special arrangements were made for the absence of the perpetual vicar of Wrangle, but since the additional services of two chaplains and a deacon were normally required, it would have been pointless to make further provision. A similar case was that of John of Duston, rector of the church of St, Bartholomew in Northampton, who was obliged to attend the schools in that town, thereby no doubt dispensing with the need for a stipendiary assistant during his absenoe. Thomas de Simili, presented to the rectory of Drayton in Oxfordshire in 1224, was not so fortunate and the bishop ordained a vicarage for the duration of his studies. The vicar was to enjoy all the revenues of the church save an annual pension of three marks which was to be paid to Thomas. It was laid down that the vicarage was to be consolidated with the rectory when the present vicar vacated his office, provided that Thomas was sufficiently learned. If the rector failed to attend the schools then another vicar was to be admitted. As it happened, Thomas must have reached the required standard, for there is no further mention of the vicarage. Robert le Mansel, rector of Soulbury, was similarly threatened with the ordination of a vicarage but only if he failed to satisfy the bishop after a year. This expedient proved unnecessary and Robert survived as rector until 1274.

Ordinations, institutions to benefices and visitation constituted the principal activities of the diocesan bishop in his dealings with the parochial clergy under his supervision. Of the last-mentioned obligation, there is remarkably little documentary evidence extant, but the episcopal enrolments fortunately shed some light on Hugh’s industry and vigilance in the other matters. The bishop of Ripon has shown that many of the clerks presented to benefices during bishop Wells’s pontificate were in minor orders and Hugh’s concern about the ordination of presentees is revealed by the frequency of his monitions to incumbents to proceed "gradatim" to the subdiaconate, diaconate and priesthood at the earliest opportunity. One of the reasons for the deprivation of master Peter of Northampton, vicar of Little Houghton, was that he had persistently refused to proceed to orders despite several warnings, and there were relatively few occasions when the bishop dispensed beneficed clergy from the obligation of taking priest’s orders immediately. Ordinations were held on various days in Lent and around Whitsun, Michaelmas and Christmas at suitable diocesan centres — Lincoln, Leicester, Huntingdon, Buckden and Grantham. It was possible for a


281. Ibid. vol. II, p. 271.


283. For references to the dates of ordinations, see ibid. vol. I, pp. 23, 161, 165, 218, 221; vol. II, pp. 2, 7-8, 10, 12, 43, 52, 56, 61, 68 bis, 112, 119bis, 123bis, 162, 283bis, 286, 290; vol. III, pp. 6, 119, 122, 126, 209.


288. Ibid. vol. II, p. 3.
clerk to be ordained by another bishop with his own diocesan's licence - ordination took place in the diocese in which the ordinand was born - and there are instances of incumbents receiving holy orders from the bishops of Salisbury, Worcester, Bath, London and Paris. Unfortunately, the records on no occasion mention the titles of the ordinands. This preoccupation with the proper orders of the parish clergy would seem to suggest that the bishop kept a permanent record of ordinations in the manner of later episcopal registers. Certainly proof of ordination had to be produced when a presentee came from another diocese seeking admission to a benefice, and it would be only reasonable to expect that such information and the names of Lincoln ordinands would be committed to writing for use by the bishop's administrative staff.

The General Council of 1215 had set impossibly high standards for the parochial clergy with its reforming legislation directed at clerical morality and education, the maintenance of discipline, the imposition of pensions, illegal vicars, simony, hereditary succession to benefices and plurality. The pope and the prelates assembled in the Lateran palace acknowledged the limitations of the clergy and fully realised that their objectives were only partially attainable in practice; yet Hugh of Wells was to be numbered among those bishops who were particularly receptive of the conciliar decrees and endeavoured, as far as was humanly possible, to enforce those enactments dealing with parochial churches and the clergy who served them. His assiduous efforts to raise the standards of the beneficed clergy did in fact achieve qualified success when it came to the institution of incumbents. Prior to

293. ibid., vol. II, p. 42.
294. Gilbert of Wigginton, rector of Watlington, proved that he had been ordained by the archbishop of York (ibid., vol. II, p. 23) and Brice, rector of Middle Rasen, had been ordained outside England (ibid., vol. III, p. 110).
admission, the presentee underwent examination as to his moral and intellectual fitness for canonical office. Illegitimate clerks and minors were required to obtain a dispensation, and those incumbents who had previously been beneficed in other dioceses were obliged to furnish proof of their good character and orders in the form of letters testimonial from their bishop or archdeacon. Often, when the bishop was not satisfied with the results of the investigation, the candidate merely received custody of his benefice pending further inquiries. The possession of the advowson and the manner of the presentation also came in for close scrutiny and on occasion evidence of collusion between the patron and the presentee was disclosed. Philip Lovel, presented to Lutterworth rectory in 1232, had to purge himself of such a charge, as did Ralph of Northampton rector of Paulerspury, Roger his father and Robert de Pavilly, the patron of the church, some years earlier.

At the same time as enquiries were being made into the suitability of the prospective incumbents, the archdeacon had the task of establishing beyond any doubt that the benefice was really vacant, and of ascertaining the reasons for the vacancy - be it death, resignation or deprivation. Some benefices were so poorly endowed that few clerks could be prevailed upon to serve them. In 1229 Rannulf Brito claimed that there had been no rector of Thrupp in Northamptonshire for twenty years because of the church's poverty and consequently had the bishop had committed the cure of souls to chaplains. In 1231 John de Blarewike was instituted to the rectory of Middle Claydon "cum onere quod ad tantillum beneficium pertinet". If the bishop could not be sure that the church was vacant, he did not proceed with the institution. In 1219 Robert Maudlor

298. cf. ibid., vol. I, p. 179 (Goring); vol. II, p. 287 (Lutterworth).
299. ibid., vol. II, p. 316;
300. ibid., vol. II, p. 149.
was given custody of the church of Syston because Hugh was not satisfied that Simon de Tebaville, the former rector, was dead. Often the benefice was stated to be void by the preferment of the previous rector or vicar but from time to time incumbents resigned for more varied and unusual reasons. Hugh de Northgivell, vicar of Great Barford, and Stephen, rector of Broughton, became monks; William of Weston, rector of Cosgrove, joined the friars minor; Richard of Halton, rector of Partney, and Luke de Raine, rector of Woughton, publicly took themselves wives, and John de Sumery, rector of Bygrave, and Richard of Healing, rector of Healing, discarded ecclesiastical attire in order to become knights. Sometimes provision was made at the time of institution for former incumbents. Nicholas late rector of Little Norden received an annual pension of one bezant from the new rector and Ralph, once rector of Asfordby, had previously received a pension of twenty shillings. In 1228 Geoffrey of Northampton was instituted to the church of Naseby, saving to his predecessor the fruits of the benefice in accordance with the privilege of crusaders. Much correspondence passed between bishops concerning the death or preferment of individual clerks and from the Lincoln enrolments it seems to have been the practice for a bishop to notify a colleague when an incumbent benefited in the latter's diocese took another benefice or died within the confines of his own bishopric. There are references to letters on such business to and from most English bishops and several Norman prelates also furnished Hugh with requisite information. The archbishop of Rouen sent letters announcing the death of Jordan de Cantilupe, rector of Hinnyworth, and

news of the demise of Philip de Normanville was received from the bishop and the archdeacon of Evreux. The services of bishops were also required to authenticate letters of resignation when the incumbent's seal was unknown to the bishop of Lincoln; in this way the bishop of Bayeux came to append his seal to the document recording the resignation of Roger de Ver, rector of Normanby. Deprivation was a relatively infrequent cause of vacancies, but when a clerk was removed from his benefice, the reasons for the decision were almost invariably stated, whether it be "propter incontinentiam" or "pro contumacia sua multipli ci" or "per sententiam diffinitivam". The papal legate Guala deprived three incumbents – the rectors of St. Peter at Pleas, Lincoln; Houghton Conquest and Great Staughton – and Brand, canon of St. Paul's forfeited his moiety of Caddington church because of his association with the baronial insurgents in the civil war. On another occasion, Manasser, presented to a moiety of Ruskington church, purged himself before the archdeacon after allegations that he had committed many misdeeds in time of war.

It is of course impossible to assess the general mobility of the parish clergy from the information contained in the episcopal letters already alluded to. Some clerks received preferment as far away as Scotland, but on the whole the enrolments confirm an initial impression that the majority of incumbents remained in the same diocese even with advancement to richer livings. The local ties were evidently hard to sever – Geoffrey of Bourne vacated the perpetual vicarage of Bullington (value 3½ marks) for that of Bourne (6 marks) in the same county, and the benefices held by Gilbert of Sixhills in the course of his career were all within a ten-mile radius.

of each other - he was successively vicar of Little Cawthorpe (3 marks), vicar of Sixhills (4 marks) and vicar of North Willingham (60/-). Many incumbents were distinguished by their longevity. In 1233 it was noted that the late rector of Fringford had held that living for forty-three years, and Oliver Chesney, a member of Hugh's 'familia' possessed the rectory of Bottesford for forty years. In 1278-9 a survey of the rural deanery of Manlake in the archdeaconry of Stow found that six incumbents were aged seventy or over, a further six were in their sixties, three in the fifties, five in their forties and the youngest was aged twenty-seven. Unfortunately comparable figures do not exist for Hugh of Wells's pontificate and the only mention of a clerk's age is to be found in occasional references to the appointment of a coadjutor for an old and ailing incumbent, or the dispensation of an incumbent who was still a youth. There appears to have been little fluctuation in the proportion of deaths of beneficed clergy for each year of the bishop's pontificate and the famine of 1234 brought no appreciable increase in the mortality rate.

The procedure surrounding the institution of incumbents has already been described in detail in a foregoing chapter. The presentee was obliged to appear in person before the diocesan and once the vacancy of the benefice and the qualifications of the candidate had been proved to the bishop's satisfaction, he was admitted to the benefice. Incumbents were sometimes permitted to receive institution by proxy but the evidence of the episcopal rolls suggests that this privilege was confined to members of bishops' households and cathedral chapters, royal clerks, aliens and those employed in the papal...

333. Instituted 1220 (Rotuli Hugonis de Welles, vol. I, p. 213); died 1260 (Rotuli Ricardi Gravesend, p. 88).
The proctors on these occasions seem to have been either colleagues, subordinates or kinsmen. At the time of admission, it was considered prudent to obtain the renunciation of all rights by any claimants to the benefice, either in verbal or epistolary form. The ceremony of institution concluded with the oath of obedience made to the bishop by the new rector or vicar.

Hugh adhered strictly to the canons of the Lateran Council when it came to clerical plurality and from 1217 all presentees were admitted "sub pena concilii" when it was known that they held another living. To avoid the immediate loss of their first benefice, incumbents had to produce papal (or legatine) dispensations allowing them to hold a second benefice with cure of souls. It is most interesting to note how soon knowledge of the provisions of the Lateran Council had filtered down to the level of parochial incumbents. In April 1220 it is evident that the rector of Tingwick was quite conversant with these conciliar enactments. At a later date, bishop Grosseteste laid down that all the parish clergy should be familiar with the canons of the Oxford Council. It was also the responsibility of the clerk to inform the patrons of his former living that he had vacated it in accordance with the Council's decrees. Any candidate who declined to be admitted under the conditions imposed by the Lateran Council was always refused institution. Such cases were exceptional but at the same time it was only to be expected that there should be some initial confusion over the interpretation and application of the conciliar canons. Hugh was

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339. See Chapter I, the section on "Letters of Institution".
340. There are 76 instances in the institution rolls of clerks renouncing their claims to benefices.
342. institution rolls, passim - esp. ibid., vol.I, pp.65,90,97,103,144.
immediately confronted by the problem on his return to England in 1217. Master Walter of Langton had been presented to the rectory of Fenny Drayton prior to the Council in 1215 although he had not received institution. The bishop had to decide whether the plurality legislation affected him or not. There were genuine doubts about the authority of the decrees in such cases and Hugh appears to have determined that if a clerk was presented to a living before the Lateran Council had held its sessions, then the precepts of that Council should not be applicable, even though he might have been beneficed elsewhere.

Prospective incumbents did not wait for the bishop to visit their archdeaconries on his perambulations of the diocese before presenting themselves for institution. They sought him out wherever he happened to be residing and in this way the rector of Soulbury in Buckinghamshire came to be instituted at Tealby in the archdeaconry of Lincoln and the vicar of Wrangle in South Lincolnshire received admission in the abbot's chamber at Osney near Oxford. In addition to the time factor, the impatience of the parochial clergy was no doubt accountable to financial considerations, for only when instituted and inducted could they enjoy the revenues of their benefices. It is not known how much time normally elapsed between presentation and institution. It is doubtful whether any could match the speed with which the rector of Hornington was instituted during the episcopate of William of Blois (1203-1206). His predecessor died on Easter Sunday and he was admitted on the following Saturday! Michael of Haversham was given custody of the church of Haversham on 5 October 1222 and was warned to appear before

346. Rotuli Hugonis de Welles, vol. I, p. 144 - usually it seems to have been the duty of the archdeacon or his official to notify the patron of a vacancy cf. ibid., vol. I, p. 40.
the bishop for institution by Christmas, but again other clerks appear to have evaded formal institution for many years. In 1226 it was recorded that master Amaury had been in possession of the church of St. Guthlac, Stathern for twelve years or more without ever being instituted by the bishop. From the few dated entries in the rolls it can be established that bishop Hugh often performed several institutions on the same days. On 31 March 1224 (Passion Sunday) the rectors of Cumberworth, Asgarby Gunby, Gayton and Halton and the vicar of Ludford Magna were admitted, and in the previous year on Sunday, 24 September a further fourteen incumbents received cure of souls. There seems to have been no connexion between the presentees on this occasion; the patronage was notably diverse and the benefices were situated in all parts of the diocese.

While there is some evidence of episcopal visitation of monasteries under Hugh of Wells, the records are silent on the possibility of visitations of the secular clergy and laity by the same bishop and there are no diocesan statutes to study. The Articles of Enquiry once attributed to the years 1230 or 1233 have now been proved to belong to Robert Grosseteste's pontificate and it may well be that Hugh never conducted a visitation of the parishes. Indeed, some words of bishop Grosseteste about his own visitation would seem to confirm this conclusion: "In primo autem circuitu meo venerunt ad me quidam dicentes michi quasi super predictis me increpidando: Domine, novum facitis et inconscriptum. Quibus ego respondi: Omne novum quod novum hominem instituit, promovet, et consummat, veterem hominem corrupit et destructit; benedictum novum est et omnino acceptum ei qui veterem hominem venit novitate sua renovare."  

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357. See the preceding chapter.
359. Councils and Synods II, part 1, p. 265. For documentary evidence of Grosseteste's visitation activities, see Ibid., pp. 201-5, 261-78, 479-80.
Religious houses and cathedrals often exacted substantial pensions from those churches in their possession which had not been appropriated. The monastery, as patron, received this monetary payment (or in a few cases, incense and wax) each year from the rector of the benefice. Naturally such a system was always open to abuse by the imposition of excessive and burdensome pensions, but in the course of the twelfth century the bishops had achieved some measure of control. The Third Lateran Council (and subsequently the Fourth) had expressly forbidden the augmentation or adjustment of existing pensions and the making of new arrangements without episcopal sanction, and diocesans were careful to uphold this right of supervision. Indeed, in 1231 bishop Wells was forced to complain to the pope about the actions of certain judges delegate who had increased the pension due from the church of St. Mary by the Castle, Northampton to the monks of St. Andrew's priory in the same town without his knowledge or assent. He quite clearly regarded this blatant usurpation of his own regulative powers with some concern — "sum igitur in ecclesiis nostre dioecesis pensiones nune constituti non debeant preter assensum nostrum vel veterem addaugeri". Hugh's grants of pensions from unappropriated rectories number fifty, excluding those charters confirming already customary pensions and others augmenting the sum to be paid annually. Somewhat characteristically, the bishop frequently forbade the payment of any pension by a newly-instituted incumbent until an archidiaconal enquiry had found that it was "debita et antiqua". The results of these investigations generally proved the legality of the pension, although not always. In 1231 the Hospitallers claimed an annual

360. cf. Chapter I, the section on "Grants of Pensions".
362. acta nos. 9, 17-20, 26, 30, 32, 35-6, 49-52, 54, 57-60, 71, 76-8, 95-8, 100-109-110, 112, 113-14, 140, 155-6, 156, 163, 175, 192, 240, 258, 286, 326, 332-35, 333-7, 365, 376.
364. cf. the result of the archdeacon of Stow's inquiry into the pension paid by Scatter church, ibid., vol. I, p. 153.
render of five marks from the rector of Holcott, a church in their patronage, but subsequent enquiries revealed that their assertion was unfounded. Consequently the bishop granted them a more modest pension of forty shillings. On another occasion the rector of Tingwick alleged that the abbey of Mont Sainte Catherine at Rouen had demanded a pension of three marks from his church contrary to the statutes of the Lateran Council. Evidently the rector's complaints were justified for he was only required to pay a much reduced pension of five shillings a year.

In addition to the payments received from rectors of unappropriated churches in their gift, monastic communities and cathedral chapters often obtained additional income from the patrons of other benefices who, "divine pietatis intuitu", granted them annual pensions from their own churches. The monetary contributions from many of the bishop of Lincoln's benefices served to augment the common fund of the cathedral canons and several monasteries and hospitals profited by the benevolence of lay patrons. The abbey of St. Mary's York received two marks from the rector of Market Bosworth, the abbey of Crowland two shillings and sixpence from the rector of Knipton, the abbey of St. Sever ten shillings from the rector of Cossington, the canons of Huntington fifty shillings from the rector of Offord Darcy, the hospital of Lutterworth four marks from the rector of the parish church, and the hospital of Holy Trinity, Northampton was granted a pension of four marks from the church of Bletsoe and half a mark from the church of Barby. On all these occasions the rights of the patrons of the churches were especially safeguarded.

The revenues of ecclesiastical benefices are

366. Liber Antiquus, p. 104 (113).
367. For Hugh's gifts to the common fund, see Chapter V.
371. Liber Antiquus, pp. 72-3 (9).
notoriously underestimated in general valuations compiled for the purposes of taxation, and it is thus extremely difficult to assess with any real accuracy how much of the rector’s income was handed over to a religious house or a secular chapter in the form of an annual pension. It is utterly pointless to compare the pensions paid during Hugh’s episcopate with the first complete valuation, that of Norwich of 1254, for it is highly probable that the intervening period had witnessed substantial fluctuations in the value of livings. The survival of the (?) 1217 valuation for the Leicester archdeaconry fortunately permits an attempt at comparison, but the findings do nothing but reveal the total disparity of the sums to be paid in relation to the revenues of the benefice. The amounts varied from a sixtieth of the estimated income of the church of Dalby on the Wolds (pension 2/- : value 9 marks) to five-eighths of the revenues of Belgrave rectory (pension 10 marks : value 16 marks). The well-endowed church of Melton Mowbray (62 marks) was obliged to pay the equally high pension of twenty-five marks. The fixing of the sum to be paid seems to have been quite arbitrary and the real problem arose with those benefices that were assessed at under five marks. In Leicestershire there were ten rectories in this category, and even allowing for the undervaluation of the incomes in the survey, it is obvious that the payment of a pension rendered the position of the rector financially insecure:

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375. cf. Chapter II, the section on the 'matriculus' of Leicester.
Surprisingly, there appears to have been no action on the part of the bishop to reduce these heavy annual exactions and from the evidence of extent records, his activities in this sphere seem to have favoured the intended recipients of the pensions rather than those who paid them. He was particularly concerned to augment those pensions which had been imposed long ago and no longer accurately reflected the increased value of the benefice. Sometimes there were sharp rises in the proportionate amount of money to be paid—none more so than in the case of Narborough, where an annual payment of twelve pence was transformed into one of twenty shillings. In most instances the bishop safeguarded the rights of the present incumbent and stipulated that the new arrangement was to take effect at the next vacancy. Again in all but a few cases the estimated value of the whole benefice is unknown and it is impossible to tell whether the bishop consciously granted a fixed portion of the income of the church as a pension. The evidence suggests that this was not so.

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On one occasion, the grant of a pension from the church of Barnetby was combined with a licence for the priory of Newstead to appropriate the benefice when the present incumbent was dead. Once this was done, the pension should cease to be paid.\textsuperscript{379}

The appropriation of churches to religious houses, chapters and hospitals\textsuperscript{380} and the non-residence of rectors of unappropriated benefices had created the need for a priest to exercise the cure of souls in the parish on their behalf. The appointment, terms and duration of service of this deputy or vicar was at first entirely dependent upon the rector - the absent individual or the appropriating corporation - but both the papacy and the diocesan bishops were anxious to provide this resident vicar with security of tenure and a fixed and adequate portion of the endowments of the church for his sustenance. The conciliar legislation of the twelfth century gradually fostered the establishment of these perpetual vicarages - 'perpetual' in the technical sense of ensuring the permanent security and life-interest of the vicar - and the opinion once expressed by Dr. Hartridge that the Fourth Lateran

\textsuperscript{379} Liber Antiquus, pp. 96-7(96).

\textsuperscript{380} cf. Chapter I, the section on "Grants of Appropriation and Ordinations of vicarages".

The following examples taken from the rolls indicate the proportion of churches in the gift of certain monastic houses which were appropriated. The great variation in the numbers stresses the danger of making generalisations on this subject.

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Council of 1215 was "the bedrock of the vicarage system" no longer stands up to close scrutiny. Professor Cheney has convincingly demolished this argument and it requires no further condemnation here. It has subsequently been proved beyond any doubt that the endowment of perpetual vicarages was a development of the twelfth century and Dr. Mayr-Harting has pointed out that the tenth canon of the Council of Rheims in 1148 had enunciated for the first time "the two main principles of the perpetual vicarage together - the permanent security of the benefice and the setting aside of the portion of the revenue of the church for the vicar". Instead of giving rise to the English vicarage system, as once alleged, the Fourth Lateran Council in fact marked the final stages of the struggle for the ordination of competent and perpetual vicarages under the bishop's supervision. The efforts of Hugh of Wells's episcopal predecessors had been acknowledged and confirmed in the thirty-second canon of the General Council and in the later recommendation of the Oxford Council regarding a minimum income of five marks for a perpetual vicar. These enactments gave conciliar authority to the subsequent actions of the diocesan and thereby accelerated the process of extending the system and, wherever possible, of re-ordaining existing vicarages to the required standard.

Hugh of Wells tackled the task in hand with characteristic energy and his activities have all but monopolized Dr. Hartridge's study of vicarages, if only because they are so well-documented. Yet, it has already been shown

385. R.A.R. HARTRIDGE, op. cit., esp. chapters III & VIII.
that Hugh's work has been the subject of misinterpretation and there is a very real danger that his overall achievements have been grossly distorted. While it cannot be denied that the Liber Antiquus and the vicarage and institution rolls contain incontrovertible proof of his boundless industry, the lack of comparative material on anything approaching this scale for other dioceses lends itself automatically to the possibility of misrepresentation. Not until the acts of such bishops as Richard Poore, Jocelin of Wells and William of Blois have been collected and detailed studies made of their episcopates, can Hugh's real contribution to the history of the vicarage system be assessed with any accuracy. Many of the vicarages he was once thought to have ordained for the first time have since proved to be mere re-assessments of existing provisions. Similarly it may well be revealed in future that other diocesans of his era were equally active in this sphere. Professor Cheney thought that Hugh's pontificate marked a new departure in that "in his time it seems to be more usual than before for the vicarage to consist in a portion of miscellaneous revenues, of which the appropriating monastery takes the lion's share." It is difficult to discover the grounds for such a positive statement. Since our knowledge of the endowments of twelfth century perpetual vicarages depends entirely upon the chance survival of pertinent episcopal or chartulary material, it seems a little incongruous to compare the remarkably few records of such arrangements with the mass of thirteenth century evidence. The assignment of a portion of the church's revenues to a vicar is found in earlier charters and there is nothing to suggest that such a practice was not even more widespread than can be supposed from the surviving documentary evidence.

The length of this chapter does not permit a detailed analysis of the endowments of vicarages ordained in appropriated churches and indeed there seems little point to such an

386. From Becket to Langton, p.133.
undertaking, particularly in view of the exhaustive treatment this subject has already received from Dr. Hartridge. His statistical survey of the vicars' portions and his examination of the division of duties and burdens in vicarages set up by bishop Hugh does not require further comment. After a few remarks about the general types of vicarage endowment it will be convenient to pass on to the topic of vicarages in unappropriated rectories. Generalisation about the ordination of vicarages is difficult because so few were identical in their provisions or responsibilities, but it is reasonable to conclude that the endowment of vicarages in appropriated benefices followed three main patterns. Firstly, and most common of all, was the allocation of a fixed portion of the revenues of the church—usually the altarage, the small tithes, some land and a manse, although variations are legion—with incumbent burdens such as symodals, episcopal dues and archidiaconal procurations. A second type of ordination affected those churches situated near to the appropriating monastery. In these cases the vicar was normally provided with the daily corrody of an inmate of the house, a dwelling-house and a small stipend. Most, if not all, of the burdens were borne by the religious community. A further arrangement, and one which seems to have been preferred when the rector was an individual, bestowed the whole church upon the perpetual vicar, in return for an annual pension to be paid to the appropriating corporation.

Apart from the ordination of vicarages in churches appropriated to ecclesiastical corporations, the bishop was equally anxious to make suitable provision for the discharge of parochial duties when the absentee rector was an individual.

387. I do not disagree with this section of his thesis.

388. Roffi, Notitia de Welles, vol. II, pp. 275 (Loddington), 275 (Oswald), 285-6 (Leicester St. Nicholas, St. Michael, St. Clement & All Saints); Liber Antiquus, pp. 1 (St. Frideswide), 26 (Huntingdon St. Mary), 24 (St. Gregory & All Saints Northampton); 37 (Chacombe, Catesby, Coventry), 42 (Elsam), 43 (Netherstone), 47 (Markby, Stainfield), 61 (Bourne), 71 (Torksey) and so on.

This aspect of the vicarage system has received relatively scant attention and the object of the following study is to remedy this oversight by a detailed examination of the assignment of vicarages in those unappropriated benefices. Such arrangements are not included within the scope of the Liber Antiquus and any evidence must be gleaned from the institution rolls. Often "vicaria" is found instead of the more precise "perpetua vicaria" but this does not necessarily imply that the former was not perpetual in the legal sense of the term. It is quite evident that these omissions were normally unintentional and in almost all the cases where they occur the vicar's security of tenure was assured by the incorporation of a clause such as: "qui quidem totam illam ecclesiam tenebit quoadvixerit". Even with arrangements intended for short-term contingencies, the life-interest of the vicar was safeguarded. In 1220 Richard de Ken was instituted rector of Kettlethorpe on condition that he attended the schools and provision was made for a vicar to reside and serve the parish. The vicar took all the revenues and paid the illiterate rector an annual pension of one hundred shillings. It was stipulated that when the vicar died, the rector was to receive the entire church, if he had satisfied the bishop of his educational competency. If not, another vicar was to be instituted.

The episcopal enrolments reveal that there were at least one hundred and fifty vicars serving unappropriated rectories during Hugh of Wells's pontificate. Sometimes it was stated that the rector was a minor or that his absence was caused by enforced attendance at the schools, but generally

390. Dr. Hartridge devoted three-quarters of a page to this topic, p. 48.
392. ibid., vol. I, p. 216. Similar arrangements were made in respect of Shenley (ibid., vol. III, pp. 37, 39, 41) and Adstock (ibid., vol. II, pp. 52-3).
393. e.g. ibid., vol. II, pp. 52-3.
no explanation was given for his non-residence. The apportionment of the revenues of the church between the rector and his vicar followed a common pattern in approximately two-thirds of the known vicarage arrangements. In these cases - eighty-two to be precise - the vicar received the whole church and assumed responsibility for the customary payments and burdens, while paying the rector an annual pension. Wherever possible, the bishop took care to ordain suitable vicarages at or above the statutory minimum of five marks. Gilbert son of Walter of Preston was instituted to the rectories of Warholme and Achurch, saving two vicarages to be ordained by the bishop, each to the value of five marks, and it was noted that the vicarages of Ropley, Dygrawe and Cottesmore were also valued at five marks. In 1218 it was laid down that the vicarage in the church of Darby should be worth at least one hundred shillings and if no pension was due to the priory of Eye, the revenues should be further increased to ten marks. At Gedney there was a substantial vicarage assessed at fifteen marks, but obviously the meagre resources of several benefices precluded the ordination of a vicarage of even five marks. The revenues of the vicars of Stapleford and Great Linford were both estimated at sixty shillings and other churches were even more financially strained.

The augmentation of inadequate vicarage endowments was thus one of the bishop's main preoccupations. In 1226 he reserved the right to augment or decrease the values of either the vicarage or the rectory of a moiety of Woodford church.

394. Usually a monetary pension, although in the case of Whitwick (Rotuli Funisonis de Welle, vol. I, pp. 91, 251) and Aylestone (ibid., vol. I, p. 41), a pound of incense was handed over to the rector.
396. Ibid., vol. III, p. 100.
397. Ibid., vol. III, p. 42.
402. Ibid., vol. II, p. 50.
404. Ibid., vol. II, p. 128.
it should prove necessary, and he also specified that the
revenues of Clipsham vicarage were to be increased if the one
hundred shilling pension to the rector proved too burdensome. The
vicarage of Bassingham church was newly constituted by the
bishop with the consent of the patron and the rector and was
valued at one hundred shillings. Sometimes the endowments of
a vicarage were completely changed. In 1217-1218 the vicar of
Thornby possessed a moiety of the church and paid the rector
half a mark a year; in 1226 the vicarage was re-ordained by the
bishop. The vicar took the whole church in return for an annual
pension of five marks to the rector. At Maidford in
Northamptonshire the vicar served the church and paid the
rector, Robert of Atteneston, two shillings each year. The
bishop provided that if the vicarage should fall vacant during
Robert’s life-time, and if the whole church was not assessed at
more than five marks, then the rector was to reside and discharge
all parochial duties in person. Subsequent rectors of Maidford
were similarly instituted "cum onere et pena vicariorum," and
this was plainly one way of overcoming the problem of poorly
endowed benefices, when there were insufficient revenues to
support a vicar. The practice of consolidation is found
elsewhere. In 1228 the vicarage of Swerford was united with the
rectory of forty shillings; in 1226 the vicarage of Little
Ponton was instituted to the rectory and seven years earlier
it had been provided that the vicarage of Ksalingbury should be
reunited with the rectory on the death of the vicar. It
sometimes happened that the vicar was burdened with the payment
of more than one pension. The vicar of Everdon paid five marks
to the rector of the benefice and a customary pension to the
monks of Berney. Similarly John de Gynges, vicar of Blaby,
contributed one gold piece each year to the rector of the church
and sixty shillings and a tablet of wax to the patrons, Leicester

Some vicars, while paying a pension to the absent rector of the benefice in the normal manner, did not enjoy the entire income of the church. The vicar of Heckington received all the revenues except the tithe of sheaves which remained to the rector, who was also the recipient of an annual pension of forty shillings. The vicar was to have a house built at his own expense, and a lodging in this house and the barns were reserved for the rector, whenever he deigned to pay a visit; after the vicar's death, the house was to pass into the possession of the rector. No doubt the plentiful endowments of the church of Heckington affected the ordination of the vicarage, although in other instances the whole church was entrusted to the vicar, but he was required to hand over an exorbitant pension. At Kibworth Beauchamp, which was valued at twenty-six marks in 1217, the vicar had to pay the rector twenty marks each year.

The endowments of over forty vicarages in unappropriated churches consisted of miscellaneous revenues and offerings—in most cases the altarage, the small tithes, and a manse—with no obligation to pay a monetary pension. In this they resembled the majority of vicarages set up by the bishop in appropriated churches and there is really no need to examine the division of duties and responsibilities very closely. The ordination of the vicarage in the church of Burton Latimer is sufficiently representative—it comprised the altarage, the small tithes, seven and a half virgates of church land, and a manse. The vicar was responsible for all episcopal and archidiaconal burdens and charges, and as a general rule paid synodal dues, but it was the rector's duty to entertain the archdeacon. Occasionally, as at Shenley and Wavendon, the rector also took upon himself the ordinary burdens of the church. If the ordination of Flamsteed vicarage is anything to go by, both the rector and the vicar shared equal responsibility for any extraordinary burdens.

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vicar of Aston Clinton was also required to contribute a third
towards providing books and ornaments for the church, the other
two-thirds coming from the rector. Among other arrangements of
interest was the provision to the effect that the vicar of Odell
in Bedfordshire was to be compensated for the loss of pannage
by the cultivation of former woodland.

The nineteenth canon of the council of Oxford had
decreed that "nullus episcoporum ad vicariam quemquam admittat,
nisi velit in ecclesia in qua ei vicaria conceditur personaliter
ministrare." The bishop appears to have enforced personal
residence on most vicars. Indeed, in 1217-1218 Simon of Baumber,
vicar of Witham on the Hill, was summoned to answer why he
farmed the churches of Edenham and Baumber and did not reside in
his own vicarage, and in 1231 Peter of Northampton was deprived
of the vicarage of Little Houghton partly on account of his
non-residence. At the same time, it has become obvious that
some vicars were dispensed from personal ministration. There is
no other explanation for the fact that several dignitaries and
members of the episcopal household held such benefices. Among
them were Geoffrey of Deeping, precentor of Lincoln and vicar
of Edlington, Roger de Insula, dean of York and vicar of West
Barkwith, Robert of Mancetter, archdeacon of Northampton and
vicar of Thorpe Mandeville, Alexander archdeacon of Salop
and vicar of Sverford and Alard of Arundel vicar of
Wellingborough.

The incumbents' obligations were not necessarily
confined to the parish church alone. The so-called 'matriculus'
of the Leicester archdeaconry furnishes the names of one hundred
and eleven local chapels in varying degrees of dependence upon
the mother church. It often happened that the rector or the

\textsuperscript{223}Rotulii Hecatriae de Wallen, vol. II, p. 90. \textsuperscript{224}Ibid., vol. I, p. 162.
\textsuperscript{225}Councils and Synods II, part I, p. 112.
\textsuperscript{227}Ibid., vol. II, p. 271 (363).
\textsuperscript{228}B.M. Cotton MS. Vespasian E XX, ff. 32d, 102-102d.
p. 139. \textsuperscript{231}Ibid., vol. II, pp. 29-30. \textsuperscript{232}Ibid., vol. II, p. 148. The
next vicar was instituted "cum pnaere ministrandi personaliter
vicar was responsible for more than one chapel in the outlying districts of his sprawling parish. The rector of Market Bosworth exercised a spiritual supervision over an extensive area which included the five chapels of Barlestone, Carlton, Cotes, Shenton and Sutton Cheney, and a further thirty-one benefices in the archdeaconry had from two to five chapels under their jurisdiction. Sometimes the manorial divisions of a village had an interesting side-effect as far as the establishment of chapelry was concerned. Thurmaston had two chapels - one, in the fee of the earl of Winchester, was dependent upon Belgrave church; the other, in the fee of the earl of Leicester, was served by the vicarage of Barkby. In forty-three of these Leicestershire chapels there was a resident chaplain who celebrated divine service each day; the remainder relied upon the ministrations of a priest from the parish church usually two or three days a week. In certain cases, the population of the hamlet must have regularly resorted to the parish church, for services in their chapels were very infrequent indeed. The chapel of Barton-in-the-Beans was only served once a year and other chapels received attention from the mother church only as an act of grace on the part of the incumbent. The onus of serving a chapel was occasionally placed upon the resident chaplain of another chapelry - thus the rector of Aston Flamville provided a priest to reside permanently in the chapel of Burbage and the latter was obliged to serve the hamlet of Sketchley. The rectors of Noseley and Carlton Curlieu made an arrangement respecting divine services in the church of Illston-on-the-Hill. Each church possessed a moiety of the chapel and accordingly it was laid down that the spiritual welfare of the inhabitants - the chapel was to be served three days a week - should be entrusted to the mother church of Noseley for one year and the following year a similar responsibility devolved upon the church of

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While the parish church emphasized and preserved the dependent status of these chapelries - the parishioners of Kilby were to visit the parish church of Wistow four times a year; the inhabitants of Wellesborough and Upton were under a similar obligation to visit the parish church of Sibstone - some achieved limited rights such as the celebration of all (or most) sacraments, the performance of burials and the payment of synodal dues "sicut matrix ecclesiae". The chapels of Cotes, Norton, Stoke Golding, and Ratcliffe Culey were described as free chapels. The resident chaplain of Cotes was to be presented to the rector of Prestwold by the advocate of the chapel, Robert Furmenteyn, and he was obliged to render each year to the mother church two candles, eight pence and one pound of incense. Kingsey chapel gained independence from the church of Haddenham and a perpetual vicarage was ordained by bishop Hugh, consisting of the entire altarage of the chapel, a virgate of land with a meadow and a manse, a croft and the tithes of hay of the same village. No doubt most of the assistant clergy ministering in the dependent chapels received an annual stipend from the incumbent. At Peckleton in the parish of Kirkby Mallory the resident chaplain administered the sacraments and paid synodal dues, and the parishioners were to give him forty shillings a year. Finally, chapels situated within castles were often served by neighbouring parishes, or else a special arrangement was concluded. An Augustinian canon of Norton priory, the patrons of Castle Donington rectory, was deputed to serve the chapel of the castle and for his maintenance he was to receive a moiety of all tithes of the demesne of the constable of Chester, the tithes of a certain mill and all tithes of Wavecroft, with rectorial permission. The chapel in Lavendon castle was also served two


\[441.\] ibid., vol. I, pp. 248-9. On a much more practical level, the keys of St. Edmund's chapel at Wainfleet were in the custody of the parish church (C.U.L. Add. MS. 4220, f. 52d - actum no. 44


\[444.\] ibid., vol. I, p. 249. \[445.\] Recistrum Roffense, pp. 386-7 (300).

days a week by the adjacent abbey, but quite clearly there was a resident chaplain at the episcopal castle at Banbury.

The establishment of private chapels in manor houses required not only episcopal sanction but equally important the full approval and cooperation of the patron and the incumbent of the parish in which the house was situated. Four knights obtained such permission to set up chapels - Baldwin de Ver at Great Addington, Ralph FitzReginald at Polebrook, Ralph de Normanville at Gatesby, and after a dispute with the prebendary of Brampton, William FitzRobert at Harthej. It is unnecessary to rehearse the detailed provisions of these four lengthy agreements, for they were all similar in their prime intention - namely, to preserve intact the rights and revenues of the parochial church and to secure the incumbent's unquestionable control over the private chapel. The anxiety of the parish clergy in such instances stemmed from purely financial and legal considerations and consequently excessive care was taken not to prejudice the jurisdiction of the mother church in any way. Detailed arrangements were drawn up between the parties to safeguard their existing parochial rights including the regulation of services, the administration of the sacraments and attendance at the chapel. No access was to be allowed to any parishioner other than the knight and his family, his guests and his domestic household. The choice of the chaplain remained with the founder of the chapel but his appointment was in the hands of the incumbent of the parish church, who could also exact oaths for the observance of the agreement. The payment of tithes and offerings was reaffirmed and attendance at the parish church on certain festivals was enforced. In this way the patron and the incumbent successfully avoided any incursions, either financial or legal, which might have been detrimental to the mother church.

Ref: Rotuli Husonie de Welles, vol. II, pp. 86.
This study of chapelries of parish churches leads appropriately to a brief mention of the assistant clergy who were employed by rectors and vicars to celebrate mass, hear confessions, administer the sacraments and perform other parochial duties. These unbeneficed clergy were numerous and were mostly expected to subsist on a very meagre stipend. At Bradwell, it was stipulated that the vicar required three chaplains to assist him and it is likely that the perpetual vicar was obliged to provide for these clerks out of his own scanty revenues, although it is difficult to imagine how he managed.

Thomas the chaplain cultivated the church lands of Pitsford; Hugh the priest possessed one bovate of land in the village of Cote; and Robert the clerk of Harrington had been provided with a manse in his declining years. Other assistants obviously supplemented their incomes with such duties as the writing of private documents. In a Brackley charter of about 1210-1220 one of the witnesses was "Geoffrey, the writer of this deed and priest in Finmere." Without the conclusive evidence of visitation articles, it is impossible to assess the moral standards of the parochial clergy with any degree of accuracy. The occasional lapses of incumbents and their assistants are mentioned in the bishop's enrolments and the eyre rolls of the royal justices, but it is easy to misjudge the extent of clerical indiscipline and moral laxity from such records. Often at the time of institution, the clerk was warned to refrain from incontinent behaviour but the occasions when such a warning was delivered were comparatively few, considering the number of institutions performed by the bishop. Alan, presented to the vicarage of Ashwell, gave a bond to pay thirty marks as a penalty if he was to have intercourse with Annora, a woman with whom he was known to have lived. Richard of Newnham likewise undertook to

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pay fifteen marks if he should live with a woman reputed to be his wife.\footnote{461} Other presentees were enjoined to put away their concubines on pain of deprivation.\footnote{462} Among such cases was Roger, rector of Eastwell in Leicestershire, but his misdemeanour did not prejudice his career, for at a later date, while still rector, he is found in the somewhat unusual capacity of constable of the bishop's castle of Banbury.\footnote{463} Jordan, the perpetual vicar of Kirtlington, had been defamed with regard to a certain woman living in the village and he was admitted subject to the condition that if he was subsequently reported for cohabiting with her or with any other woman for that matter he was to be removed from his benefice.\footnote{464} Several incumbents were distraint for debt,\footnote{465} but sometimes more serious allegations were made against the person of the presentee. Eustace de Gerardville, prospective rector of Paulerspury, purged himself with the aid of twelve persons (priests and deacons) of a charge of incest which he was said to have committed with his aunt.\footnote{466} The crimes of other clergymen brought them before the king's justices. Thomas rector of Etton was appealed of rape by Mabel daughter of Bernard,\footnote{467} and accusations of murder were lodged against Robert rector of Newton (?Blossomville),\footnote{468} Robert of Dunington,\footnote{469} Ansell de Bray,\footnote{470} and Adam Bastard,\footnote{471} the last three mentioned being members of the minor clergy. The frequent occurrence of sons of the clergy in contemporary documents reveals a widespread disregard of the rule of celibacy. The problem was in all probability too extensive for any firm, systematic action to be taken by the bishop, except in the most notorious cases – he certainly asked papal advice on the removal of married clergymen and sons of incumbents from benefices,\footnote{472} but celibacy was clearly
unenforceable — and there was certainly no attempt to disguise the paternity of these clerical offspring. About 1230, Hervey rector of Horsington attests a grant of land in the company of his three sons, Robert, Martin and John. Some years earlier, Alexander the chaplain fell a victim to his own son Elias who fled the district after the murder. Other members of the unbefited clergy died as a result of their own bodily excesses.

Roger the deacon, in a state of great inebriation, fell from the cart of Hugh of Pattishall and died from his injuries; the death of Robert de Bolete at Wendover was similarly caused by drunkenness. The clergy were frequently the object of murderous assaults. An unknown clerk was found dead in a field at Totternhoe. Ralph Buignon of Dunstable admitted that he had killed him and was hanged. The account of the murder of a priest near Northampton which came before the itinerant justices in 1227 is of especial interest. Agnes a woman of Shropshire had been arrested at Northampton and found to be in the possession of a bag containing a wax tablet, a chrimson cloth, a shirt, ax the tunicle of a certain priest, the surcoat of a mason and a piece of linen. At first she claimed that the articles had been given her by her captors but upon appearing before the justices at Newport Pagnell she admitted that the bag was her property but alleged that the tunicle, surcoat and wax-tablet had been given to her by a man while she travelled to Northampton. He had paid her twopence to carry them to the town. The jury adjudged her guilty of the priest's murder and she was sentenced to be burned.

It will have already been seen that even with the episcopal enrolments and acts, it is impossible to gain a

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471. ibid., no. 431, p. 162.
475. ibid., no. 573, p. 51.
476. ibid., no. 623, p. 56.
477. Bedford Eyre Roll 1227, no. 399, p. 155.
478. Buckinghamshire Eyre Roll 1227, no. 494, p. 45.
comprehensive and balanced picture of the diocesan bishop's dealings with the beneficed clergy and their parishioners. There is very little positive evidence to suggest that the incumbents were fulfilling many of the obligations and duties expected of them and scarcely any reference to the bishop's cognizance of the moral offences of the parishioners or any other cases coming before the ecclesiastical courts. At the same time there are but few insights into the relationship between the rector or vicar and his flock, and whenever information does survive, it is usually evidence of strained relations, as in the case of the burning of Carlton parsonage$^7^9$ or when disputes arose over tithes and the like.

ACTA

HUGONIS DE WELLES

LINCOLNIENSIS EPISCOPI

20 December 1209

7 February 1235
A Note on Editorial Method.

The sheer magnitude of this collection of episcopal acta—400 charters in all—has presented its own particular problems in the matter of editing. It was essential that the edition be kept down to fairly manageable proportions, and in consequence it became increasingly apparent that some form of calendaring had to be adopted for certain categories of documents. The method eventually decided upon, was as follows:

All original charters, including those already in print, are reproduced in their entirety. It is obvious that for a discussion of the diplomatic form of the documents, all originals should be readily accessible. The medieval spelling and punctuation have been retained, however irrational the latter might be, but modern usage has been followed with regard to capital letters. Moreover tironian symbols and amperdands have been replaced in the text by "et" and place names and some personal names have been left contracted.

Transcripts of episcopal charters surviving in cartularies and registers naturally constituted the largest part of the collection and here a distinction is made between those charters which have been published before and those which have not. Texts in the latter category have been edited in full, but unlike the originals modern conventions are employed with regard to punctuation and individual letters such as c, t, u, v, i and j. In this way, it is easy to distinguish between originals and transcripts in the edition. Place names have been extended where there is reasonable certainty as to their proper form but even then the extension has been placed in round brackets, thereby enabling the reader to see at a glance what the contracted form was. Endorsements of charters, marginalia, rubrics and scribal errors have all been recorded and left as they appeared in the text. Manuscripts have been collated and all variant readings noted. Square brackets are used to indicate restorations, supplied either conjecturally or from another manuscript. In addition, wherever possible, each entry is preceded by a concise summary of its contents; in certain cases this is not feasible—for example, it would be plainly impossible to summarize adequately
the testament of the bishop without dwelling at length upon each legacy and detailed provision in turn — a task obviously requiring considerable space. In any case, many of the charters will be discussed in great detail in the introduction to the texts and in the study of the diocesan administration.

In the present edition, it has been thought sufficient to calendar those transcripts of episcopal charters which have already appeared in print. Each entry consists of a summary of the contents of the charter with additional notes concerning the date, list of witnesses and the name of the datary. This summary attempts to be as informative as possible but lack of space dictates that it cannot be completely exhaustive in its treatment of the entire contents of the document. For this reason, detailed descriptions of parcels of land forming part of the endowment of vicarages are intentionally omitted — it being considered sufficient to record the total extent of the land in question; similarly the surfeit of letters of institution, all of common form, allows a certain economy of in the summary. Discretion has been used in deciding what need not be included in the English abstract.

The acts are arranged in chronological order; the historical year commencing the 1st January is used throughout. Measurements of documents are in millimetres; for certain texts which have been damaged, or where the parchment is of irregular shape, two measurements have been given — the shortest and the longest, for instance 34/48 mm. Where a charter has been calendared, territorial names have been given in both the modern form (where it is known) and the form in which they occur in the text.

1. Exceptions to this rule have been made for certain charters which were published in the rolls series or in the early volumes of local record societies, where the edited version was somewhat dubious. In such cases the charters are reproduced in full.
It must not be forgotten that not all the archdeaconries of the diocese were coterminous with the administrative county whose name they bore: e.g. Northampton archdeaconry included the county of Rutland, the archdeaconry of Huntingdon included parts of Hertfordshire, while the archdeaconry of Stow was merely the West Riding of Lindsey in Lincolnshire.

Standard abbreviations have been employed for all other counties outside the diocese.
The first testament of bishop Hugh of Wells.

At St. Martin-de-Garennes, Seine-et-Oise, France.

Tuesday, 13 November 1212

In nomine sancte et individue Trinitatis, ego Hugo divina miseratimone Linc(olniensis) episcopus ecclesie qualiscumque minister, condidi testamentum meum de bonis meis que michi restituenda sunt in Anglia, in hunc modum. Inprimis volo ut reddantur debita subscripta, scilicet, cc.lxi. marce et dimidia, si non fuerint solute, de quodam debito qua scit dominus Bath(onensiis) domino papa, quod ei debetur de episcopatu Linc(oniensis) de tempore meo de denariis beati Petri; domino regi Anglie Dc. marce et viii marce et viii solidi et unus denarius de diversis particulis quas scit dominus Bath(onensiis), propter ea si qua debentur de Ludingeland; lego autem pro anima mea D. marcas ad fabricam ecclesie Linc(oniensis), et D. marcas ad emendas terras, redditus et possessiones ad augmentandum communam eiusdem ecclesie; vicariis Linc(oniensis) ecclesie lx. marcas, et ccc. marcas ad distribuendum per domos religiosas episcopatus Linc(oniensis); et centum marcas ad distribuendum per domos leprosorum eiusdem episcopatus; et centum marcas per domos hospitales episcopatus eiusdem; et ccc. marcas distribuendae ecclesiis quas habemus ad libros et ornamenta emenda, domui de Stanleg, marcas; domui de Quarrei marcas; domui de Polestolon marcas; domui de Fernleg decem marcas; domui de Plinton centum marcas; pro anima reliete Galfridi de Hand marcas; Thome de Mand marcas; Willelmo de Mand xl. marcas; Ricardo de Argent iii. marcas; cuidam militi de Notingehames tenenti archiepiscopatu Ebor(acensi), cuius filiam G. Atyes habere voluit ad opus filii sui xl. marcas; Ricardo cuidam fuerat Hill quam Robertus de Mand habuit xxx. marcas; Willelmo capellano de Niveton quondam persone de Trent x. marcas; ad hospitale construendum pro anima Jordani de Turry, vel ad alias elemosynas pro anima sua faciendas per executoris testamenti sui et per consilium executorum huius testamenti ccc. marcas; reliete Simonis de Bugeden marcas; Christine reliete Hugonis fabri et filie sue iii. marcas; Matillde Blunde
de Well' iii, marcas; Matildae filia Christiane Sudouroc iii, marcas; domui leprosorum de Selewed' vii, marcas; domui monialium de Berwe' x, marcas; domui de Berliex' iii, marcas; ad fabricam ecclesie de Bocland' xx, marcas; domui de Canniton' v, marcas; ad construendum hospitale apud Well' D, marcas; hospitali Bath' vii, marcas et dimidiam; domui leprosorum extra Bath' iii, marcas; leprosis extra Iveloestr' iii, marcas; monialibus de Stodleg' in Oxenefordsire vii, marcas et dimidiam; Matildae de Berewich' que fuit cum G. Wac vii, marcas et dimidiam ad se maritandam; relicte Ricardi Foliot de Stok vii, marcas et dimidiam; pro anima Eve filie Alari de Well' vii, marcas et dimidiam; magistro Johanni de Ebor' nisi a me beneficiatus fuerit centum marcas; filiabus Willelmi de Stratton ccc, marcas ad eas maritandas; puelle de sancto Edwardo centum et L, marcas ad se maritandam; pucro de Evercruz xl, marcas ad eum exhibendum; pauperibus de consanguinitate mea centum marcas; Johanni de Mertooc' lx, marcas; Hereberto de camera L, marcas; Rogero mariscallo xxx, marcas; Ricardo mariscallo xl, marcas; Walensi coco xxx, marcas; Ricardo de camera x, marcas; Mathco de coquina iii, marcas; Galfrido filio Petri vii, marcas et dimidiam; et singulis alius garciounibus meis mecum euntibus v, marcas; Galfrido Ginenier (sic) ii, marcas; Alano le Hottero ii, marcas; Willelmo homini Rogeri capellani v, marcas; Willelmo scriptori meo x, marcas. Volo autem quod restituuntur hominibus meis tam militibus quam alius facta mihi restitutione que me et eos contingit omnia que ab eis capita sunt injuste in hoc interdicto. Item lego canonicis de Mereton' xx, marcas; canonicis de sancta Barbara' xx, marcas; pro anima filii Stephani persone de Dokemeref' vii, marcas et dimidiam. Huius autem testamenti mei executores constituo dominum Bath(oniensem) et magistrum Heliam de Derham ad recipiendum omnia et distribuendum ut predixi, et dominum Cant(uniqro) et confratres, et coexules meos rogo quatinus pro deo et honore ecclesie dei, et pro salute animarum suarum et mee cum requisiti fuerint consilium et auxilium efficax apponant ut hoc testamentum meum compleatur. Quod autem ultra hec omnia predicta remanserit tam de his que michi restituenda sunt quam de alius bonis meis et his que michi dobetur volo quod per predictos executores mei testamenti
distribuantur pro anima mea tam pauperibus per episcopatum Lincolniensem quam alibi, sicut magis viderint expedire. Qui etiam nichilominus de libris, pannis et vestibus meis disponant sicut commodius noverint faciendum. Si vero interim de domino Bathoniensi humanitus contingat, quod dominus avertat, volo quod magister Helias et magister Reginaldus de Costr' omnia exequatur cum consilio domini Cantuariensis et domini Elyensis.

Et si de magistro Helias sit contingat humanitus, volo quod dominus Bathoniensis omnium sit executor habito inde consilio domini Cantuariensis cum viderit expedire. Ad hec lego ad fabricam ecclesiae Wellensis coe. marchas, et ad communam ecclesiae ipsius augmentandam tam ad opus vicariorum quam canoniciorum coe. marchas et x1. marchas distribuendas vicariis ecclesiae memorato.

Text: Dean and Chapter of Wells, Liber Albus II, ff. 248d-249d.


Bishop Hugh was in France until June 1213, by virtue of the General Interdict laid upon England. He made a second testament in 1233.

Institution of master Simon of London to the church of Launton (Ox) on the presentation of the abbot and convent of Westminster (Ben); saving the vicarage of Henry de Colewell subject to an annual pension of two marks.

At London. Saturday, 5 October 1213.

TEXT: ORIGINAL - Westminster Abbey muniment no. 15683.

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Endt: \( \text{\textit{canta}} \) Lincolnen' Episcopi super personatu ecclesie de Langetun'. (xiii century).

Size: 147 mm x 97 mm.

SEAL on parchment tag. Fragment only - no device discernible, top half off seal missing. Green wax.

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Confirmation of the composition made between St. Hugh, bishop of Lincoln (1186-1200) and the Chapter of Lincoln on the one hand, and the Master of the order of Sempringham and the canons of the hospital of Lincoln (St. Katherine's priory) on the other, over the churches of Marton (Marthon'-St), Norton Disney (Northon'-Li) and Newton-on-Trent (Neweton'-St).

At Lincoln. Thursday, 27 February 1214.

W: Roger dean of Lincoln, Geoffrey precentor, Roger chancellor, John subdean, Hugh of St. Edward, William son of Fulk,
Reginald of Chester, Walter of Wells, canons of Lincoln, Robert the chaplain, Robert of Graveley, Peter of Wilton, Peter of Bath and Richard, clerks.

D: William de Thornaco, archdeacon of Stow.

Text: Lincolnshire Archives Office, Additional Register 6, f. 23.


Grant of the church of St. Peter, Little Wymondley (Hu) to the hospital founded there by Richard de Argentein and confirmation of all the possessions of the hospital.

At Sleaford. Friday, 27 June 1214.

Universis sancte matris ecclesie filiis ad quos presens scriptum pervenerit, H. dei gratia Lincoln(iensis) episcopus salutem in auctore salutis. Noverit universitas vestra quod nos divine pietatis intuitu zeloque religionis, de consensu Rogeri decani et capituli Lincoln', locum in Parva Wilemunde'l in qua fundata est domus hospitalis capelle, que ex dono Ricardi de Argent' est de nostra et successorum nostrorum ac predictorum decani et capituli Lincoln' advocacione, in usum religioso professionis convertimus et locum ipsum sub dei et beate Marie et nostra protectione ac defendens suscipientes, prefato hospitali capelle et fratribus ibidem deo servientibus, ecclesiam beati Petri de eadem villa cum omnibus pertinentiis suis in proprios usus convertendam et habendam in perpetuum; salvo jure et possessione Hugonis Leidet persone at magistri Willelmi de Argent' et Thome capellani vicario praeconsulibus quo adixerint in eadem, et salva indempnitate et immunitate vicinarum omnium ecclesiarum. Salvis etiam episcopalis consuetudinibus et ecclesiae Lincoln(iensis) dignitate, concedimus et concessa nobis a domino auctoritate episcopali confirmamus eodem etiam loco et fratribus predictis liberam annuimus habere sepulturam sibi et familie sue ceterisque qui se deliberaverint ibidem sepeliri; salvo jure parochiali ecclesie et aliarum ecclesiarum a quibus corpora mortuorum assumuntur. Omnes etiam possessiones et quecumque bona in

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presenciarum juste et canonice possident vel in futuro largicione fidelium justis modis poterunt adipisci, firma eis et illibata permaneant. In quibus hic propriis duximus exprimenda vocabulis, triginta quinque acras de bosco de Timpere in parte, scilicet, orientali et totum servitium Johannis de Bosco, scilicet, sex solidos per annum; et septem et decem acras terre ad mesuagium faciendum, scilicet, inter Murtelake et Brechineresfurlong versus austrum a via que tendit inter duas Wilemundel; et triginta et septem acras terre et tres rodas in Chalvecrofte, scilicet, in parte aquilonari illius campi simul in eadem cultura jacentes, ita quod para eiusdem campi que domino Ricardo de Argent remanet, jacet versus austrum illius campi; et quadraginta et septem acras terre in Brechineresfurlong et in Chaldewellefurlong, scilicet, versus austrum a via que ducit de Gravelle apud Magna Wilemundel; et triginta acras que jacent inter Mannemede et croftam Johannis Britonis versus occidentem a via que ducit inter duas Wilemundel; et totam terram que fuit Godefridi de Heia, excepto mesuagio suo et crofta; et totam pasturam que est in via de Murtelake usque ad croftam Johannis Britonis; et duas acras que se abutant super viam de Gravelle ex una parte, et super culturam que vocatur Thritiacre ex alia parte versus occidentem; et duas acras et dimidiam que se extendunt ad viam que tendit de Gravelle apud Wilie versus orientem; et tres rodas terre in eadem cultura que jacent juxta terram Hugonis de Argent versus austrum; et duas acras terre et dimidiam de Wudemere versus austrum; et totam terram quam Meinardus de Holeton tenuit de domino Ricardo de Argent in Haleswurth et in Holeton, scilicet, decem rodas de marisco inter domum prefati Meinardi et Ricardi Withfot que se extendunt super ripam de Helves; et unam acram terre in campis de Holeton; et totum redditum de molendino de Hichford quod vocatur molendinum de Hida cum omnibus pertinentiis suis, scilicet mesuagium et unum cotlandum terre et pratum versus austrum iuxta stagnum de Turefholm versus aquilonem inter stagnum de Hichford et pitellum cum prato quod Rusellum transit et Turefput versus orientem juxta foveam. Et communionem cum hominibus Ricardi de Argent super totam terram suam in viis, in semitis, in pascuis et in omnibus locis, eidem hospitali et fratribus eiusdem domus congruis et utilibus, cum omnibus libertatibus que prefato loco a predicto Ricardo de Argent vel aliis quibuscumque rationabilis-
collate sunt, vel inposterum conferende. Si quis autem predicto loco et fratribus aliquid boni caritative contulerit, orationum et beneficiorum suorum omnium particeps efficiatur, conservantibus pacem et tranquillitatem eorum; gratia dei, pax et vestra beneficio multiplicetur. Si vero aliquis eorum pacem perturbando vel injuriam inferendo molestus eis extiterit, dei et gliose virginis indignationem se noverit incursorum. Et ut hec nostra concessio et confirmatio rata inposterum perseveret, eam tam presenti scripto quam sigilli nostri et sigilli capituli Lincoln' apposizione duximus roborandum. Hiis testibus etc. Dat' apud Lafford' v'to. kalendas Julii pontificatus nostri anno quinto.

Text: British Museum, Add. MS. 43972 (Cartulary of Little Wymondley) ff. 12-12d.

rubric: Carta Episcopi Lincoln'.

Note: Further charters relating to the foundation of the hospital of Little Wymondley are to be found in: C.W. FOSTER: The Registrum Antiquissimum of the Cathedral Church of Lincoln vol. III (Lincoln Record Society vol. xxix, 1935), nos. 792-5, pp. 142-6.

5.

Grant to Jocelin, bishop of Bath and Glastonbury, and his successors, of half a knight's fee in Rowberrow and Draycott (Somerset).

At Stow.                  Friday, 11 July 1214.

Grant to Jocelin, bishop of Bath and Glastonbury, and his successors of the advowson of the church of Axbridge (Somerset). At Stow. Saturday, 12 July 1214.

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens carta pervenerit, Hugo dei gratia Lincoln(iensis) episcopus salutem in domino. Sciatis nos intitu dei et pro salute anime nostre concessisse et dedisse venerabili fratri nostro domino Jocelino Bathon(iensi)
Grant that all the fees, lands and tenements held by Jocelin bishop of Bath and Glastonbury in the hundreds of Cheddar and Winterstoke (Somerset) and the men thereof, shall be for ever quit of suits of the aforenamed hundreds and enjoy all such liberties and free customs as his other men and lands have.

At Stow, Saturday, 12 July 1214.
Grant to Jocelin bishop of Bath and Glastonbury and his successors of half a knight's fee in Norton (Somerset); also quitclaim and grant that the said half fee and all other possessions of Bishop Jocelin in the hundreds of Cheddar and Winterstoke shall be quit of all suits of the said hundreds and enjoy the same liberties as his other manors.

At Stow. Saturday, 12 July 1214.

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens carta pervenerit, Hugo dei gratia Lincoln(iensis) episcopus salutem in domino. Sciatis nos intuitu dei et pro salute anime nostre, concessisse et dedisse venerabili fratri nostro domino Joscelino Bathon(iensi) et Glast(oniensi) episcopo et successoribus suis in perpetuum in puram et perpetuam elemosinam feudum dimidii militis in Nortun' cum pertinentiis suis quod Stephanus de Altavill' de nobis tenuit et post illum Reginaldus filius eius et nos de domino rege, cum homagio et servitio ipsius Reginaldi et heredium suorum in perpetuum; volentes et concedentes quod idem Reginaldu
et heredes sui in perpetuum faciant homagia et servitia sua de predicto feudo ipsi episcopo et successoribus suis. Nos quidem homagium et fidelitatem que nobis fecit predictus Reginaldus ei remisimus et ipsum inde quietum clamavimus in perpetuum. Volumus etiam et concedimus quod tam predictum feudum dimidii militia quam omnia alia feuda, terre et tenementa que idem episcopus habet in hundreidis de Ceddr' et Wyntescomb' et omnes homines de predictis terris, feudis et tenementis quieti sint in perpetuum de sectis hundredorum predictorum et omnibus gaudeant libertatibus et liberis consuetudinibus quas alia maneria sua habere noscuntur. Ut autem hec nostra concessio et donatio perpetua firmitate roboretur, eam presenti carta et sigilli nostri appositione confirmavimus. Hiis testibus, Galfrido filio Baldewini senescallo nostro, magistro Hugone de Wylton', magistro Willelmo de Keynhesham, Petro de Wilton', Petro de Bathon', Stephano de Baddebin' et multis aliiis. Dat' apud Stowam per manum magistri Willelmi de Thornaco archidiaconi de Stowa quarto idus Julii pontificatus nostri anno quinto.

Marg: Carta domini H.Linc' de feudo dimidii militia in Norton Altauil'.
Calendared in H.M.C. Dean and Chapter of Wells, vol.1, p.475.

2.

Grant to the prior and canons of St. Mary's, Huntingdon (Aug) of a pension of fifty shillings a year from the church of Offord Darcy (Opford' - Hu) in the name of a perpetual benefice, saving to William Dacus (Darcy) the patron, and his heirs their right of patronage.

At Buckden. Wednesday, 5 November 1214.

D: W. archdeacon of Stow.
Pg: Liber Antiquus, pp.72-3.
Confirmation of the grant made by bishop Hugh I (1186-1200) to the canons of Torre (Prcmon-Devon) of the church of Skidbrook (Scitebroc-Li).

At Lincoln. Saturday, 27 December 1214.


P: W.de Thornaco, archdeacon of Stow.


Pd: Liber Antiquus, p.73.

Note: St. Hugh's charter is on f.49d of the cartulary.

11.
Institution of Ralph of Westminster, clerk, to the church of Surfleet (Li) on the presentation of the prior and convent of Spalding (Ben-Li); saving to the priory its customary pension.

At the Old Templo, London. Thursday, 8 January 1215.

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum pervenerit, Hugo dei gratia Linc(olniensis) episcopus salutem in domino. Noverit universitas vestra nos, ad presentationem prioris et conventus de Spalding patronorum ecclesie de Surflet', dilectum in Christo filium Radulfum de Westm' clericum ad eandem ecclesiam admississe et ipsum in eadem canonice personam instituisse, salva dictis priori dobita et antiqua pensione de eadem ecclesia : salvis etiam in omnibus episcopalibus consuetudinibus et Linc(olniensis) ecclesie dignita (sic), Ut hec nostra institutio perpetue firmitatis robur optincat, cum presenti scripto sigilli nostri impressione roborato duximus confirmandum. Hiis testibus, Roberto archidiacono Huntedon', magistro Reginaldo de Costr', magistro Waltero de Welles, Rogero capellano, canoniciis Linc(olniensis), magistro Roberto Gravel', Ricardo de Tinchehurst, Rogero de Boun', Petro de Wylton, Petro de Bath', Stephano de Cicestr' et aliis. Dat' per
Collation of a moiety of the church of Cranwell (Li) to master Robert of Gravelé "by authority of the Lateran Council" saving the future right of patronage and a pension of sixteen shillings to the abbot and convent of Bardney (Ben-Li), if it is ancient and due. 1214-1215, possibly later.


marg: Cranewell.

Text: British Museum, Cotton MS. Vespasian E xx (Bardney cartulary), f. 231d.

Note: The record of the collation is to be found on the first membrane of roll X of the episcopal rolls (commencing circa 1214/5) The attestation of Robert of Hales places it after mid-1214 when he became archdeacon of Huntingdon. Rotuli Hugonis de Welles, vol. I, p. 2.

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13.

Notification to the Mayor and Commune of Oxford that the abbot and convent of Eynsham (Aug-Ox) have taken upon themselves the
charge of paying each year in perpetuity the five marks and
two shillings which Nicholas cardinal bishop of Tusculum and
Apostolic legate had laid upon the town, as a penalty for the
hanging of certain clerks. The burgesses are therefore quit of
this burden for ever.

circa 1215.

No witnesses or datary.

Pd: Liber Antiquus, p.73.

Note: The 'suspendium clericorum' took place in 1209 and
resulted in a general migration of masters and scholars
from Oxford. The legatine ordinance of 1214 settled the
quarrel and, among other provisions, imposed the above
fine upon the citizens. The charter of abbot Adam of
Eynsham regarding this payment is dated c.1215 - C.W.

FOSTER: The Registrum Antiquissimum of the Cathedral
Church of Lincoln, vol.II (L.R.S.xvii.1933),no.365,
pp.63-4; cf.also H.E.SALTER: The Cartulary of the Abbey
of Eynsham (Oxford Historical Society xlix.1906),vol.I,
p.xx.

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14.

Appropriation of the chapel of Croughton (N), with the consent
of Guy de la Haye the patron, to the hospital of Aynho (N).

At Banbury. Saturday, 7 February 1215.

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum perueniet:
Hugo dei gratia Linc' episcopus. eternam in domino salutem.
Cum ea que locis religiosis rationabiliter collata sunt pium
sit perpetuo roborare: nos intuitu dei capellam de Croulton
de consensu Guidonis de la Haye' patroni eiusdem capella:
Hospitali de Einho in usus propios habendam concedimus et
episcopalii auctoritate confirmamus: Saluis in omnibus
episcopalibus consuetudinibus: et Linc' ecclesie dignitate.
Quod ut perpetuam optineat firmatatem: presenti scripto
sigillum nostrum apposuimus: Hiis testibus: Willelmo de
Tornac, archidiacono de Stowa, magistro: Reginaldo de Cestr.
Rogero cappellano: Petro de Bathom: canonicis Linc':
magistro Roberto de Grauel: magistro: Ricardo de
Tinghurst: Rogero de Bohun: Stephano de Cicestr: et
aliis: Dat' per manum Roberti archediaconi Huntenda, apud
Bannebyr 16, septimo Idus Februarii pontificatus nostri anno sexto.

L.A.O. Additional Register 6, f. 23.
Endt: Confirmacio capelle de Crolton (xv century).
R. de Clipston' (xv century).
press marks.
Size: 165/165 mm x 68/70 mm.
SEAL: brown wax, badly damaged - centre of seal only. On a parchment tag.
Pd: (L.A.O. version) Liber Antiquus, pp. 73-4.

5. Thornac'. 6. 'de' omitted. 7. Stowe. 8. capellano. 9. R.
16. Bannebyr'.

Note: This charter was confirmed by Roger the Dean and Chapter of Lincoln - Aynho Charter 81. There are no witnesses but a reasonably good specimen of the Chapter seal is appended.

15.
Appropriation, with the consent of the chapter of Lincoln, of the church of Horton (Horton-N) with all appurtenances to the abbot and convent of St. James, Northampton (Aug).
At Lincoln. Monday, 20 April 1215. (see note to this charter).


D: Dated but no datary's name.
Text: L.A.O. Additional Register 6, ff. 23-23d.
Pd: Liber Antiquus, p. 74.

+++ Note: The transcripts of the following six acta in Additional Register 6 are all dated the 12th calends of April (21 March). However, the survival of an original charter dated the 12th calends of May (20 April) would seem to indicate that the scribe of the Lincoln Register had mistranscribed the month in the dating clause.
16.

Appropriation, with the assent of the chapter of Lincoln, of the church of Bitchfield (Billesfeld'-Li) to the abbot and convent of Bourne (Aug-Li).

At Lincoln. Monday, 20 April 1215

W.D.: As in actum no. 15.

Text: L.A.O. Additional Register 6, f. 23d.

Pd: Liber Antiquus, p. 74.

17.

Grant, with the assent of the chapter of Lincoln, to the prior and convent of Caldwell (Aug-Be) of a pension of three marks a year in the name of a perpetual benefice from the church of Marsworth (Meesworth'-Ba).

At Lincoln. Monday, 20 April 1215

W.D.: As in actum no. 15, except for mr Richard of Pingest.

Text: L.A.O. Additional Register 6, f. 23d.

Pd: Liber Antiquus, p. 75.

18.

Grant, with the assent of the chapter of Lincoln, to the prior and canons of Ashby (Aug-N) of a pension of three marks a year in the name of a perpetual benefice from the church of Moreton Pinkney (N).

At Lincoln. Monday, 20 April 1215


A - British Museum, Egerton MS. 3033 (Cartulary of Canons Ashby), ff. 17-17d.
B - L.A.O. Additional Register 6, f. 23d.

Ende: Littera domini Hugonis Episcopi Linc' et capituli de pensione ecclesiæ de Morton'. (xv century).

Size: 182 mm x 103 mm.

Seal: on parchment tag. white wax. No legend visible. Slit for another seal-tag on the right-hand side of the fold.

Pd: (L.A.O. version) Liber Antiquus, p. 75.


19.

Grant, with the assent of the chapter of Lincoln, to the prior and canons of Bicester (Aug-Ox) of a pension of five marks a year in the name of a perpetual benefice from the church of Little Missenden (Parva Messenden'-Bu).

At Lincoln. Monday, 29 April 1215.

W & D: As in actum no. 15.
Text: L.A.O. Additional Register 6, f. 23d.
Pd: Liber Antiquus, p. 75.
20.
Grant, with the assent of the chapter of Lincoln, to the prior and convent of Norton (Aug-Ches) of a pension of four marks a year from the church of Castle Donington (Dunington'Lei) in the name of a perpetual-benefice.

At Lincoln. Monday, 20 April 1215.

W&D: As in actum no.15 with the addition of 'per manum W.de Tornac' archidiasconi Stouwe' in the dating clause.

Text: L.A.O. Additional Register 6, f.23d.

Pd: Liber Antiquus, p.75.

21.
Inspeiximus by several English prelates, including Hugh of Lincoln, of Magna Carta.

15 June 1215 or shortly afterwards.


22.
Testimony of several English prelates including Hugh of Lincoln to the unwillingness of the barons to give King John a charter declaring their obligations of fealty.

June 1215.


23.
Protest by several English prelates including Hugh of Lincoln that clause 48 of Magna Carta was to be interpreted by both sides as limited.

After June 1215.
Acknowledgment by bishop Hugh that he is bound to pay two marks a year to Marchisius de Aubigny, canon of Lincoln and prebendary of Clifton, in exchange for the mill of Haleclive in Clifton (Notts) and a fishery which Marchisius and his predecessors had held.

At Newark.

Wednesday, 8 July 1215.


Text: ORIGINAL - Lincoln D&G doct. Di 69/1/43.

Edit: De piscaria de Clifton' (xiii century).
De piscaria in Trenta pro qua soluere episcopi Lincolni (xiv century).

Size: 178 mm x 85 mm.
No surviving seal. parchment tag.
Institution of master Hugh of Bereford to the perpetual vicarage of Long Sutton (Li) on the presentation of the prior and convent of Castle Acre (Clun-Norfolk); saving to the aforesaid priory an annual pension from the church, if it is ancient and due.

At Boddington. Sunday, 12 July 1215.

Universis sancte matris ecclesie filiis ad quos presens scriptum pervenerit, Hugo dei gratia Linc(olniensis) epiecopus salutem in domino. Noverit universitas vestra nos, ad presentationem prioris et conventus de Acra patronorum ecclesie de Sutton', dilectum filium in Christo magistrum Hugonem de Bereford'. ad perpetuam eiusdem ecclesie vicariam vacantem admisisse, et ipsum in eadem canonice instituuisse vicarium, salvo dictis priori et conventui de eadem ecclesie annua pensione si qua debita sit et antiqua, Salvis etiam in omnibus episcopaliibus consuetudinibus et Linc(olniensis) ecclesie dignitate. Et ut nostra institutio perpetuum firmitatis robur optineat, eam presenti scripto et sigilli nostri munimine roboravimus. Hii testibus, magistro Reginaldo de Cestre', magistro Waltero de Well', Rogero capellano, Petro de Bathon', canonicis Linc(olniensis), magistro Roberto de Bravel', magistro Ricardo de Tinghurst', Petro de Wilt', Rogero de Bohun', Stephano de Cicestr et aliis, Dat' per manum Roberti de Heiles archidiaconi de Hunteon' apud Badinton' .iii. Idus Julii, pontificatus nostri anno sexto.

Text: British Museum, Harley MS. 2110 (cartulary of Castle Acre), ff. 122d-123.

rubric: De vicaria de Sutton'.

26. Grant, with the assent of the chapter of Lincoln, to the
priores and convent of Stainfield (Ben-Li) of a pension of twenty shillings a year from the church of Kirmond-le-Wire (Chieuermont - Li) in the name of a perpetual benefice.

At Banbury. 

Sunday, 26 July 1215.

W: Mr Reginald of Chester, Roger the chaplain, Peter of Bath, canons of Lincoln, Mr Robert of Graveley, Mr Richard of Fingest, Mr William of Stavensby, Roger de Bohun, Stephen of Chichester.

D: William de Thornaco, archdeacon of Stow.

Text: L.A.O. Additional Register 6, f. 23d.

Pd: Liber Antiquus, p. 76.

27.

Appropriation, with the assent of the chapter of Lincoln, of the church of All Saints in the market-place of Stamford (Stanford - Li) to the prioress and nuns of St. Michael, Stamford (Ben): saving the vicarage which the bishop has ordained. The vicarage consists of all obventions and proceeds of the altarage. The vicar shall pay to the nuns a pension of two marks a year at the feast of Rogation and shall bear all episcopal charges. The prioress and nuns shall have all the land of the church and all tithes of sheaves for their own use.

At Banbury. 

Wednesday, 29 July 1215.

W: Roger dean of Lincoln, R. archdeacon of Northampton, R. of Hailes archdeacon of Huntingdon, Hugh of St. Edward, Mr Reginald of Chester, Thomas of Fiskerton and Roger of Bristol chaplains, Peter of Bath, canons of Lincoln, Mr William of Brauncewell, Mr Richard of Fingest, Stephen of Chichester.

D: William de Thornaco, archdeacon of Stow.


Pd: Liber Antiquus, p. 76.

28.

Confirmation of the grant made by Philip of Kinton (Kynton) to the hospital of St. John and St. Radegund, Thelsford (Teuelcsford-Warwicks) of the advowson of the church of Kirkby Mallory (Kirkeby - Le).
At Kilby. Wednesday, 5 August 1215.


D: mr Reginald of Chester.


Pd: Liber Antiquus, p.76.

Note: This grant does not appear to have taken effect. In the 'matricula' of the archdeaconry of Leicester, Philip of Kinton is still described as patron of the church (Rotuli Honoris de Welle, vol.1,p.245) and in 1225 the advowson was in the hands of Thomas Mallory (ibid., vol. II, p.298).

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29.

Appropriation, with the assent of the chapter of Lincoln, to the abbot and convent of Lavendon (Premon – Bu) of the chapel of Tottenhoe (Tatenhou – Be).

At Kilby. Thursday, 6 August 1215.

W & D: As in actum no.28.


Pd: Liber Antiquus, pp.76-77.

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30.

Grant, with the assent of the chapter of Lincoln, to the prior and convent of St. Frideswide, Oxford (Aug) of a pension of three marks a year from the church of All Saints, Oxford, in the name of a perpetual benefice.

At Oxford. Tuesday, 18 August 1215.

W: Robert of Hailes archdeacon of Huntingdon, mr Reginald of Chester & those witnesses to actum no.28.

D: William de Thornaco, archdeacon of Stow.


Liber Antiquus, p.77.
31. Confirmation of the grant made by Geoffrey de Nevill to the
abbey of Tupholme (Premon - Li) of the advowson of the church of
Great Sturton (Stratton' - Li).

At Oxford. Friday, 21 August 1215.

W: William de Thornaco archdeacon of Stow, Mr R.of Chester, R.of
Bristol chaplain, Mr Walter of Wells, P.of Bath, canons of
Lincoln, Mr R.of Graveley & Mr W.of Stavensby, Peter of
Wilton, R.de Bohun, Stephen of Chichester.

D: Robert of Hailes, archdeacon of Huntingdon.


Pd: Liber Antiquus, p.77.

32. Grant, with the assent of the chapter of Lincoln, to the prior
and convent of Worksop (Aug - Notts) of a pension of three
marks a year from the church of Rushton (Riston' - N), where,
previously they had enjoyed an annual pension of one mark, in
the name of a perpetual benefice.

At the Old Temple, London. Friday, 28 August 1215.

W: Roger dean of Lincoln, Raymond archdeacon of Leicester, Rich
Robert archdeacon of Northampton, Alexander archdeacon of
Bedford, John archdeacon of Oxford, Robert archdeacon of
Huntingdon, Mr R.of Chester & Mr W.of Wells, Roger of
Bristol & Thomas of Fiskerton chaplains, Peter of Bath,
canons of Lincoln, Mr R.of Graveley, Mr W.of Stavensby, Mr R.
of Fingest, Stephen of Chichester.

D: William de Thornaco, archdeacon of Stow.


Pd: Liber Antiquus, p.77.

33. Appropriation, with the assent of the chapter of Lincoln, of the
church of Preston Deanery (Preston' - N) to the prior and
convent of St. Andrew, Northampton (Clun); saving the vicarage
which the bishop ordained. This vicarage consists of the
altarage, a manse and all land pertaining to the church. The
prior and convent shall have a barn to store their corn in
each year.
At the Old Temple, London. Friday, 28 August 1215.

W & D: As in actum no. 32, except for mr W. of Wells & mr W. of Stavensby.

Text: L.A.O. Additional Register 6, f. 24d.
British Museum, Cotton MS. Vespasian E xvii (cartulary of St. Andrew, Northampton) ff. 70d & 292d.
British Museum, Royal MS. 11 B. IX (cartulary of St. Andrew, Northampton), f. 28.

Pd: Liber Antiquus, p. 78.

34.

Grant, with the assent of the chapter of Lincoln, to the prior and canons of Caldwell (Aug-Be), patrons of the church of Marsworth (Messeworth' - Bu), of all the tithes of corn belonging to the same church. This grant is to take effect on the death or cession of master Richard of Fingest (Tingherst) the present parson: saving to the vicar of Marsworth the third part of the tithes of sheaves of the demesne of Thurstan Basset, the entire altarage and all land pertaining to the church, except four acres assigned to the prior and convent for building purposes. The vicar shall minister in the priestly office and shall bear all episcopal dues.

At the Old Temple, London. Friday, 28 August 1215.

W & D: As in actum no. 32.
Text: L.A.O. Additional Register 6, f. 24d.
Pd: Liber Antiquus, p. 78.

Note: Master Richard of Fingest was a member of bishop Hugh's 'familia'. No record survives of his institution to Marsworth; since he is also found attesting acts of bishop William of Blois, it is conceivable that he received this church before Hugh's election.

35.

Grant, with the assent of the chapter of Lincoln, to the prior and convent of Freiston (Ben-Li) of a pension of twelve marks a year from the church of Toft (Li) in the name of a perpetual benefice. This pension is to be paid by Peter of Bath, parson of the church and his successors, and replaces the pension of six marks which the monks were accustomed to receive.
At the Old Temple, London. Friday, 28 August 1215.

W & P: As in actum no. 32, except for Peter of Bath.
Text: L.A.O., Additional Register 6, f. 24d.
Pd: Liber Antiquus, p. 78.

Note: Peter of Bath was an episcopal clerk and a canon of Lincoln.

36.
Grant, with the assent of the chapter of Lincoln, to the prior and convent of Newnham (Aug-Be) of a pension of twelve shillings a year from the church of All Saints, Bedford (Bedford') in the name of a perpetual benefice.

At the Old Temple, London. Saturday, 29 August 1215.

W: Roger dean of Lincoln, Robert archdeacon of Northampton, Raymond archdeacon of Leicester, Alexander archdeacon of Bedford, Robert archdeacon of Huntingdon, Mr R. of Chester & Mr W. of Wells, Thomas of Fiskerton & P. of Bath, canons of Lincoln, Mr R. of Graveley, Mr Thomas, official of Northampton, Mr William of Braunclevard, Mr Simon of Mistow.

P: Mr William de Thornaco, archdeacon of Stow.
Text: L.A.O., Additional Register 6, f. 24d.
British Museum, Harley MS. 3656 (cartulary of Newnham), ff. 57-57d.
Pd: Liber Antiquus, p. 79.
J. GODBER: The Cartulary of Newnham Priory. (Bedfordshire Historical Record Society vol. xliii, 1963), part 1, no. 95, p. 59.

37.
Inceptimus of the confirmation made by Hugh I, bishop of Lincoln (1186-1200) of the charter of Hugh son of Oliver de Beauchamp granting to William of Colmworth (Colmworth') and "those who wear the religious habit with him" lands in Bushmead (Bissemad'-Be), common pasture in Hugh de Beauchamp's demesne and priority of grinding at the mill. Bishop Hugh II also confirms to prior Joseph and the canons of Bushmead (Aug-Be) all their present possessions and any which they may acquire in future.
At Maidstone. Sunday, 30 August 1215.

W: Robert archdeacon of Huntingdon, Mr Reginald of Chester, Roger the chaplain, Peter of Bath, canons of Lincoln, Mr
Richard of Fingest, Peter of Wilton, Roger de Bohun, Stephen of Chichester.

D: William de Thornaco, archdeacon of Stow.

Cartulary of Bushmead priory in the possession of Mr. R. Wade-Gery, ff. 4-4d.

Pd: Liber Antiquus, pp. 79-80.

Note: The original grant to Bushmead was made by Hugh de Beauchamp circa 1187-1196 (Cartulary of Bushmead Priory, no. 17, pp. 28-30); St. Hugh’s confirmation dates from 1196-1198 (ibid., no. 8, pp. 19-20).

39. Grant, with the assent of the dean and chapter of Lincoln, to the abbot and convent of Keynsham (Aug-Somerset) of all the tithes of sheaves of the church of Burford (Bureford-Ox) and of the chapel of Fulbrook (Fulebrot-Ox), together with a messuage of the mother church which belongs to the parson. All the land of the church and chapel, a messuage and all other appurtenances, with the exception of the aforesaid tithes of sheaves and messuage, are assigned to the perpetual vicar, who shall be presented to the bishop for institution by the abbot and convent.

At Maidstone. Monday, 31 August 1215.


D: William de Thornaco, archdeacon of Stow.
Pd: Liber Antiquus, p. 80.

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39. Appropriation, with the assent of the chapter of Lincoln, of the church of Nuffield (Toufelfd-Ox) to the prioress and convent of Goring (Aug-Ox), who are the patrons; saving a perpetual vicarage of five marks. The vicar shall serve personally in the church.
At Canterbury. 

**W.A.D.** As in actum no. 37 with the addition of Mr Robert of Graveley.

**Text:** L.A.O. Additional Register 6, f. 25.

**Pd:** Liber Antiquus, p. 80.

**Note:** This is the last actum of bishop Hugh that I have been able to find before his departure for Rome and the Fourth Lateran Council.

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**40.**

Grant, with the assent of his brother Jocelin bishop of Bath and Glastonbury, in pure and perpetual alms, of all his lands and rents in the manor of Wells (Somerset), within and without the borough, to make a hospital at Wells; saving to the bishop of Bath and Glastonbury and his successors and other lords of that heritage all rents and services due to them.

At ?Troyes. 

**Tuesday, 29 September 1215**

(Omnia Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum pervenerit, H. dei gratia Lincolniensis episcopus salutem eternam in domino. Sciatis nos pro salute (nostra) anime nostrae et antecessorum et heredum nostrorum, de assensu et voluntate venerabilis fratri nostri domini J. Bathoniensis et Glastonioniensis episcopi et ecclesiarum suarum, concessisse et presenti carta nostra confirmasse in puram et perpetuam clementiam omnes terras et redditum quos habemus in maneria de Welles sive in burgo sive extra burgum ad faciendum unum hospitale apud Welles; salvis inde dicto episcopo et successoribus suis et aliis eiusdem hereditatis dominis, redditibus et serviitis debitibus. Testibus, dominis Willelmo Londoniensi episcopo, Roberto Elyensi electo, Willelmo archidiacono de Stowe, Rogero Wellensi, Thoma de Pickerton, Petro de Bath, Lincolniensi canonico, magistris Nicholao de Eyesham, Johanne de Houton et multis aliis. Dat Tretis in festo sancti Michaelis pontificatus nostrorum anno xi. per manum dicti W. archidiaconi Stowe.

**Text:** Public Record Office, Charter roll 15, Henry III, mm 9 (in an insepeximus dated at Westminster 17 April 1231).
De quodam Hospitali apud Weller.


Notes: This charter refers to the foundation of the hospital of St. John the Baptist, Wells.
'Tretis' - this is presumably an English scribe's version of Troyes (civitas Trecensis) - a city which lay on the Simplon route to Rome (via Paris - Troyes - Dijon - Simplon - Milan - Pavia - Piacenza - Bologna). 'Tretis' has also been found (along with 'Tritis' and 'Tretz') to denote the small town of Trets (dept. of Bouches du Rhône) situated between Aix-en-Provence and Marseilles.

(M. GUERARD: Cartulaire de l'abbaye de Saint-Victor de Marseille, 2 vols. Paris 1857: documents nos. 16, 18, 19, 32, 44, 76, 110, 112, 113, 117, 122, 135, 700, 843, 846, 847, 854, 936, 946, 947, 948, 951, 1058, 1060, 1121). However, since this town is not on an acknowledged route to Rome, it seems rather unlikely that the episcopal party should have found its way there.

This charter would seem to indicate that William de Ste. Mère Église, bishop of London (1199-1221) can be enumerated among those English prelates who attended the Fourth Lateran Council. Previous episcopal attendance lists for the Council have not included his name and of course, there is no positive proof that he actually arrived in Rome. In English records the last mention of him that I have found occurs on 2 September 1215 (Rot. Litt. Clnto, I p. 227b); there is silence as to his whereabouts until 10 October 1216 (Rot. Litt. Pat., vol. I part 1, p. 199). A mandate of Pope Innocent III to be dated to the period December 1215-January 1216 and addressed to the bishops of Chichester and London could well have been issued to them personally at Rome. (C. R. CHENEY & W. G. CHENEY: The Letters of Pope Innocent III concerning England and Wales, Oxford 1967, no. 1051).

Richard Poore of Chichester certainly attended the Council and would have been in Rome at the time of the commission. For the episcopal attendance lists, see J. WERNER: 'Nachlese aus Züricher Handschriften - I Die Teilnehmerliste des Laterankonzils vom Jahre 1215' in Neues Archiv der Gesellschaft für Altere deutsche Geschichtskunde, vol. XXXI (1906), pp. 575-593.

Richard Poore was in Rome in January 1216 (K. MAJOR: Acta Stephani Langton, no. 42, pp. 56-58.

41.

Institution of Elias of Evesham, chaplain, to the church of Gravenhurst (Be) on the presentation of the prior and convent of Newnham (Aug-Be); saving to the prior and convent a pension from the church, if it is proved to be customary.

circa 1217-1218.

W: Humphrey of Bassingbourn, archdeacon of Salisbury and Mr Walter of Wells, canons of Lincoln.
Institution of Thomas de Camel, clerk, to the church of Stanton Harcourt (Ox) on the presentation of the abbot and convent of Reading (Ben-Berks): saving an annual pension of twenty marks a year payable to the abbey by the parson. The parson shall bear all due and customary charges.

circa 1217.


rubric: Admissio Th. de Camel ad ecclesiam de Stanton'.

        British Museum, Cotton HS.Vespasian E XXV (Reading cartulary), f.123.

Var.readings: (Cotton MS). 1. Lyncoln'. 2. adds 'in domino'.

Note: The institution is recorded on roll X, mem.5 (Rotuli
       Huronis de Welles, vol.I,p.31 c.1217 (cf. section on the
Institution of Roger of Wellingborough, chaplain, to the perpetual vicarage of Sutterton in Holland (Li), on the presentation of Henry, abbot and convent of Crowland (Ben-Li): saving to the abbot and convent all the tithes of sheaves and the customary pension of two marks.

circa 1217.


rubric: Copia confirmacionis Hugonis Episcopi Lincoln! nobis facta de decimis garbarum et pensione ab ecclesia.

Text: Spalding Gentlemen's Society, cartulary of Crowland abbey, f.123d.

Note: Roger of Wellingborough was given custody of the benefice by the Official of the bishop during the latter's absence abroad (September 1215-1217) and was then instituted by the bishop on his return. Rotuli Hugonis de Welles, vol.I, p.85.
of Wainfleet. However during the time that Robert of Graveley is rector, he shall pay twenty shillings a year in place of the salt to Bury. Free access to the chapel of St. Edmund in the parish of Wainfleet is to be allowed to the monks of Bury – where they can celebrate divine service without prejudice to the mother church, which possesses all the obventions of the chapel.

1217 or 1218.

Omnibus etc., H. dei gratia Lincoln(iensis) episcopus salutem. Cum inter viros venerabiles H. abbatem sancti Edmundi et eiusdem loci conventum, ex una parte, et magistrum R. de Gravell' rectorem ecclesie de Wainflete, ex altera, super capella in fundo prefatorum monachorum intra predicta ecclesie parochiam constituta et super xl. sextariis salis ab eadem ecclesie sibi annuatim ut dicebant prestandis, coram abbate de Derham et conjudicibus suis a domino papa Honorio delegatis questio verteretur, tandem lis inter eos in hunc modum quievit.

Supradicte videlicet partes in ordinationem quam, de consensu Rogeri decani et capituli nostri, faceremus pure et liberaliter consenserunt. Nos igitur super hoc habita deliberatione de assensu Rogeri decani et capituli nostri super premissis taliter duximus ordinandum, scilicet, quod monasterium beati Edmundi de ecclesia de Wainflete xl. sextaria salis imperpetuum simulatis annis percipiet, per manum ipsius qui eiusdem ecclesie pro tempore rector extiterit. Ita tamen quod predictus R. de Gravell' pro tempore regiminis sui in ecclesia illa xx. solidos annuos pro supradicto sale prestabit decem solidos ad festum sancti Petri ad vincula et decem solidos ad festum Purificationis beate Virginis. De capella autem sic ordinamus: quocie\(\`\)s monachum aliquem vel monachos aliquos de monasterio supradicto ob domus sue necessitates illuc venire contigerit per capellanum matricis ecclesie in capellam liber et absque difficultate eis pateat ingressus ut ibi possint celebrare divina sine prejudice tam matricis ecclesie ad quam omnes obventiones quas illuc deferri contigerit cum omni integritate volumus pervenire. Expletis divinis claves capelle sub eadem facilitate capellano ecclesie vel minimix eius ministro singulis diebus restituendi etc,
Rubric: Item de compositione inter H. abbatem sancti Edmundi et magistrum R. de Gravel' super capella sancti Edmundi in Waynflote et de xl. sextariis salis de ecclesia parochiali in cadem villa.

Text: Cambridge University Library, Additional MS.4220 (Register of evidences, Bury St.Edmunds), f.521d.

Notes: The church of Wainfleet was collated to master Robert of Graveley, an episcopal clerk, "by authority of the Lateran Council" (Rotuli Huronis de Welles, vol.1, p.2). It is recorded (ibid., pp.114-5) that on the "Wednesday before the Nativity of St.John the Baptist", the abbot of Bury came to the bishop at Stanground with letters of the legate Guala concerning the chapel of St.Edmund, Wainfleet and the 40 sesters of salt. It is impossible to determine with complete certainty whether the year in question is 1217 (21 June) or 1218 (20 June), although the latter is perhaps more likely if it is acknowledged that the membranes of roll X are in roughly chronological order. This preceding information is recorded on membrane 12. Hugh son of Pinzum, steward of bishop Hugh Puiset of Durham gave the abbey of Bury certain grope of land that the monks might build a chapel therein in honour of St.Edmund. (C.U.L.Add.MS.4220,ff.520-520d).

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Record of the institution of master William of Wakerley to the church of Wing (N) on the presentation of the prior and convent of St.Neots (Ben-Hu); saving the perpetual vicarage of master Reginald of Weston. Master William having then died, William of Bath, clerk, was admitted to the church on the same presentation; saving the perpetual vicarage of master Reginald. The vicar shall pay an annual pension of four marks to the parson and shall bear all charges.

circa 1217.

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos litterae presentes pervenirent, Hug. dei gratia Lincol(niensia) episcopus salutem eternam in domino. Noverit universitas vestra nos, ad presentationem dilectorum filiorum Rogeri prioris et conventus sancti Neoti, admisisse dilectum in Christo filium magistri Willelmu de Wakerl' ad ecclesiam de Weng', ipsumque in ea personam instituuisse; salva perpetua vicaria magistri Reginaldi de Westun' in eadem quo advixerit. Defuncto dicto magistro Willelmo, ad eorundem presentationem, admisimus Willelmu de Bathon' clericum ad eandem ecclesiam et in ea personam instituimus;
salva similiter perpetua vicaria dicti magistri Reginaldi quo advixerit, qui quidem dictam ecclesiam cum pertinentiis possidebit : reddendo eidem Willelmo quatuor marcas nomine pensionis annuatim et omnia honora eiusdem ecclesie sustinebit. Salvis etiam in omnibus episcopalibus consuetudinibus et Lincol(niensis) ecclesie dignitate. In huius rei testimonium presentes litteras nostras patentes fecimus. Valete.

marg: Wenge.


Note: THE institution of William of Bath is recorded in Rotuli

46. Confirmation of the grant of Robert of Boddington, knight, to the prior and canons of Chacombe (Aug-N) of the advowson of the a moiety of the church of Boddington (N).

At Banbury. Thursday, 24 August 1217

De Stóia apud Ba'ebyr' nod
kalendas Septembris pontificatus nostri anno octavo.

Parts in square brackets have been eaten by rats; the missing words or letters have been supplied from Additional Register 6.

Endt: Botyngdon (xv century).


No surviving seal. Slit for seal-tag.

Size: 142 mm x 90/95 mm.


Confirmation of the grant made by William of Stratford to the priory of Luffield (Ben-N) of the advowson of the church of Water Stratford (Bu).

At Kildeby. Saturday, 23 September 1217.

Uniuersis sancto matris ecclesie filiis ad quos present scriptum peruenerit. .H. dei gratia Linc' episcopus. salutem in domino. Quoniam pia facta fidelium digno sunt prosequenda fauore noueritis quod nos collationem dilecti filii Willelmi de Strafford quam super aduocatione ecclesie de Strafford domui religioso de Luffld' fecit et monachi ibidem deo servientibus et in perpetuum regulariter servirus ratam et gratam habemus et eam sicut rationabiliter facta est: eis auctoritate episcopali confirmamus. Saluis in omnibus episcopalibus consuetudinibus et Linc' ecclesie dignitate.

Confirmation to the abbot and convent of Osney (Aug-Ox) of the rectory of Steeple Barton (Ox) to sustain poor men and pilgrims, and also the chapel of Sandford (Ox) subject to the life interest of William of St. John, the present rector, the services to be undertaken by perpetual vicars. The vicar of Steeple Barton shall have the altarage, half a hide of land and a house. The vicar of Sandford shall have the altarage, the small tithes and four and a half acres of land. One or the other is to serve Ledwell chapel and take one third of the tithes of Grove. The aforesaid vicars are to bear all ecclesiastical charges, except hospitality for the bishop and the archdeacon.

At Osney abbey.

Saturday, 14 October 1217.

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens carta peruenit. ¹
Hugo dei gratia Lincolnien episcopus, salutem in domino. ²
Attendentes religionem et honestam conversationem dilectorum filiorum abbatis et canonicorum de Osen. ³ diuine plictatis
intuitu decreimus eis de consensu decani et capituli Line' ecclesiam de Berton' cum pertinentiis cuius aduocationem habent ex dono Rogeri de sancto Johanne eiusdem ecclesie patroni . in usus proprios ad sustentationem pauperum et peregrinorum concedere . et episcopali auctoritate confir mare . Verum quia quidam dicebant ecclesiam de Sanford matricem esse ecclesiam . alii uero asserebant eam esse capellam ad ecclesiam de Berton' pertinentem ' uolentes super hils plenius certificari . inquisitionem exinde fieri fecimus diligentem per archidiaconum loci et per viros fide dignos in capitulo . qui omnes jurati sub debito juramenti sui assuerunt ipsam esse pertinentem tanquam capellam ' ad ecclesiam de Berton' , sed tamen tanquam matricem ecclesiam inuenimus eam de omnibus cneribus et consuetudinibus episcopalius et archidiaconalis ; respondentem . Vnde habito consensu decani et capituli nostri de consilio uirorum prudentum predictam ecclesiam de Berton' cum capella de Sanford' et alius pertinentiis . predicto abbati et conuentui in perpetuum concessimus in proprios usus ad sustentationem hospitalitatis memorate ' convertendam . saluis episcopalius et archidiaconalis consuetudinis de predicta capella de Sanford' tanquam de ecclesia matrice ut predictum . salua etiam Wilhelmo de sancto Johanne persono ecclesie de Berton' et de Sanford' pacifica possessione sua quodd uixerit . Statuimus autem quod post decessum predicte personc' capellanus idoneus nobis et successoribus nostris ad perpetuam uicariam ecclesie de Barton' ab abbate et conuentu presentatur . qui percipiet nomine perpetue vicarie totum altalagium eiusdem ecclesie cum dimidia hida terre ad eandem ecclesiam pertinentc . et cum domo quam Thomas senex tenot . Ad perpetuam uero vicariam capelle de Sanford' similitur presentatur nobis et successoribus nostris idoneus capellanus ab eisdem . qui percipiet omnes obuentiones altar is eiusdem capelle cum minutis decimis et cum quatuor acris et dimidia ad eandem capellam pertinentibus . Vicarius autem ad quem pertinot officiare capellam de Ledwell' ' ei faciet prout debet deserviri . et percipiet terciam partem omnium decimarum de Graua ' pro necessaria sustentatione capellani . Sustinebunt autem predicti vicarii omnia earena predictarum ecclesie et capelle de Sanford episcopalia et archidiaconalia consueta ' preter hospitium
episcopi et archidiaconi. Vt igitur omnia premissa rata et
inconcussa permaneant: ea presenti scripto et sigillo nostro
duximus conrirmanda: Saluis in omnibus episcopalibus
consuetudinibus: et Lincolniensis ecclesie dignitate. His
testibus: Reginaldo subdesano. Linco: ecclesie: Roberto
archidiacono Huntingdon. Thoma de Fiskerton capellano: et
Petro de Batho: canonici Lincolniensis ecclesie: magistro
Ricardo de Tinghurst: Willelmo de Wynchelemb et Stephano
de Cicestr. : clerici: et alii. Dat' per manum Willelmi de
Thornaco archidiaconi de Stowa apud domum de Oseney Oxon
.iij. Idus October. pontificatás nostri anno octauo.

Ende: Confirmacio sancti H:Lincolni. episcopi et capituli
quondam archidiaconi. Well'. super Ecclesia de Berton'
in proprios usus possidenda: et de Sandford'. et Ledwelle
(xiii century. press marks).

Texts: ORIGINAL - Christ Church, Oxford - Osney document 938.
Christ Church, Oxford, Osney cartulary ff.52-52d (A)
L.A.O. Additional Register 6, f.25d (B)
Public Record Office, Exchequer K.R. Misc. Books i.25,
(Osney cartulary, English version), f.30.

SEALS: Two seals on parchment tags.
1) near perfect specimen of episcopal seal. green wax.
2) Chapter seal - chipped round the edges. green wax.

It would appear that the clerk entrusted with the sealing'
of this document almost forgot to append the chapter seal.
The bishop's seal is affixed directly in a line
with the centre of the base of the charter: the
capitular seal near the right hand edge of the parchment
fold.

Size: 174/179 mm x 175/178 mm.

Pá: H.E. SALTER: The Cartulary of Osney Abbey vol. IV
Liber Antiquus, pp.81-2.
A. CLARK: The English Register of Osney Abbey, near Oxford
part 1, text (Early English Text Society, original series
133, 1907), no.134, pp.112-3.

Var. readings: (A & B) 1. Lincoln - A. 2. Omnibus Christi
fidelibus etc - B. 3. religionem - B. 4. 'eis'
9. salvo - B. 10. Saunford - A. Sandf' - B.
entry ends here - A. 16. insert 'de Cestr' - B.
17. entry ends here - B.
Grant, with the consent of the dean and chapter of Lincoln, to
the abbot and convent of Osney (Aug-Ox) of a pension of two
shillings a year from the church of Black Bourton (Burton'-Ox),
which is of their patronage, in the name of a perpetual benefice.

At Lincoln (in chapter). Thursday, 28 December 1217.

W: Robert archdeacon of Huntingdon, Hugh of St. Edward, Mr. William
son of Fulk, Mr. Adam of St. Edmund, Thomas of Fiskerton and
Roger of Bristol, chaplains, Mr. Walter of Wells, canons of
Lincoln, Mr. Theobald.

D: William de Thornaco, archdeacon of Stow.

Pd: Liber Antiquus, pp. 82-83.

50.
Grant, with the consent of the dean and chapter of th Lincoln, to
to the abbess and convent of Godstow (Benc-Ox) of a pension of two
marks a year from the church of Easington (Easingdon'-Ox), which is
of their patronage, in the name of a perpetual benefice. The
pension is to be paid by William of Chinnor (Cennor') the parson
and his successors.

At Lincoln (in chapter). Thursday, 28 December 1217.

W: As in actum no. 49 with the addition of Roger dean of Lincoln.
D: As in actum no. 49.

Pd: Liber Antiquus, p. 83.

51.
Grant, with the consent of the dean and chapter of Lincoln, to
the prior and convent of Chacombe (Aug-N) of a pension of one
mark a year from a moiety of the church of Boddington (Botindon'-
-N), which is of their patronage, in the name of a perpetual
benefice. The pension is to be paid by Roger the chaplain,
parson of the moiety and his successors.

At Lincoln (in chapter). Thursday, 28 December 1217.

W & D: As in actum no. 50.
Grant, with the consent of the dean and chapter of Lincoln, to the abbess and convent of St. Mary de Prato, Northampton (Clun) of a pension of two marks in the name of a perpetual benefice from the church of Earl's Barton (Barthon'-N) which is of their patronage. This pension is to be paid each year by Peter, parson of the church and his successors.

At Lincoln (in chapter). Thursday, 28 December 1217.

Appropriation, with the consent of the dean and chapter of Lincoln, to the abbess and convent of Godstow (Ben-Ox) of a moiety of the church of Pattishall (N); saving a vicarage assigned by the bishop, consisting of all the meadow, land, a messuage and the altarage of the same moiety. John de Milcombe chaplain, is admitted perpetual vicar on the presentation of the nuns.

At Lincoln (in chapter). Thursday, 28 December 1217.
vicarium admisimus, De debunt autem predicta abbatissa et
conuentus nobis et successoribus nostris ad eandem vicarium
semper cum uacauerit capellannum idoneum presentare. Salus
etiam in omnibus episcopaliibus consuetudinis; et Lincol
ecclesie dignitate. Et ut hec nostra confirmatio perpetuam
obtineat firmitatem, presenti scripto sigillum nostrum una cum
sigillo predicti capituli nostri Lincol, duimus apponendum.
Hiiis testibus: Rogerio decano, Galfrido precentore, Rogerio
 cancellario, Reginaldo subdecano, Roberto Norhamton, Reimundo
Leircestr, Alexandro Bedeford, Johanne Oxon, Willemo
Bukingh, Roberto Huntingd archidiaconis, Hugone de sancto
Edwardo, magistro Willemo filio Fulconis, magistro Ada de
sancto Edmundo, Thoma de Fiskerton et Rogerio de Bretstoll

capellanis, magistro Waltero de Wells canonici Lincol
magistro Theobaldus et aliis. Dat per manum Willemi de
archidiaconis Stow in capitulo Lincol apud Lincol quinto kalendas
Januarie pontificatus nostri anno nono

Endts: Confirmatio ecclesie de Pateshull (xv century).
Pateshelle (xv century).
Exhibeantur esta domino pro medietate ecclesie de
Pateshull (xiv century).


Size: 149 mm x 129/131 mm.

Two seal-tags but only the Chapter seal survives - red wax,
badly damaged and chipped round the edges.

W.DUGDALE: (ed.J.CALEY,H.ELLI8 & B.BANDINELL) Monasticum
Anglicanum vol.IV, p.365, no.xii (1846).

Var.readings:(L.A.O.version): 1. Universis etc. 2. "Rogeri"
 omitted. 3. "de monsensu...Lincol" inserted after
"confirmasse". 4. "diuine pietatis intuitu" omitted.
7. mesagio. 8. "earum" placed before "presentatione
-m". 9. Willes in omnibus etc.
10. Et ut hec nostra concessio etc. 12. Testibus.
Dat' etc. ut supra carta quarta, (referring to the
Easington document).

54.
Grant, with the assent of the dean and chapter of Lincoln, to
the abbot and convent of St. Mary de Prato, Leicester (Aug) of a
pension of twenty shillinga a year from the church of
Narborough (Northburg'-N) after the death of John, the present parson of the church, in the name of a perpetual benefice. While John is alive, the monks shall receive twelve pence a year. A further annual pension of twenty shillings is also granted to the same abbey, in the name of a perpetual benefice, from the church of Clay Coton (Cotes-N), to take effect after the death of the present parson, master Stephen of Mancetter. Until then, the monks shall receive half a mark each year.

At Lincoln (in chapter). Thursday, 28 December 1217.

W & D: as in actum no. 50.


Pd: Liber Antiquus, p. 84.

Note: cf. a reference to this charter in the possession of Lincoln abbey - Oxford, Bodleian Library, Ms. Laud misc. 625 (rental & register of Leicester), f. 182d: "Concessio Hugo episcopi Linco et capituli super annua pensione xx. solidorum de ecclesiis de Norbor' et de Cotys."

55.

Confirmation, with the consent of the dean and chapter of Lincoln, to the prioress and convent of Little Marlow (Ben-Bu) of the gift made to them by the lords of Yuebir (?) of the tithes of the demesne of Yuebir. (?Ivebury).

At Lincoln (in chapter). Thursday, 28 December 1217.

W & D: as in actum no. 50.


Pd: Liber Antiquus, p. 84.

56.

Appropriation, with the assent of the dean and chapter of Lincoln, to the prior and convent of St. Neot's (Ben-Hu) of a moiety of the church of Turvey (Torneia (sic)-Be) which is of their patronage, in the name of a perpetual benefice. The priory shall have for their own use all the tithes of sheaves of the demesne of Hugh de Alneto and William le Mansel, all the small tithes of the prior's court in the same vill and a moiety of the sheaves of the rest of the parish, together with certain
tenements. The rest of the moiety shall be possessed by Richard Wigston (Wicstun), clerk, whom the bishop has instituted as parson of the moiety on the presentation of St. Neots. This moiety consists of the other half of sheaves of the parish, the entire altarage and certain tenements. The priory have granted the messuage of master Warin with a garden to the parson. The tithe of mills and anything else that may be acquired later shall be equally divided between the priory and the parson. Likewise, the priory and the parson shall bear equally all episcopal and archidiaconal charges.

At Lincoln (in chapter). Thursday, 28 December 1217.

W & D: as in actum no. 50.
Text: L.A.O. Additional Register 6, f. 26d.
British Museum, Cotton MS. Faustina A IV (St. Neots cartulary), f. 40.
Pd: Liber Antiquus, pp. 84-85.

57.
Grant, with the assent of the dean and chapter of Lincoln, to the prior and convent of Trentham (Aug-Staffs) of a pension of one hundred shillings in the name of a perpetual benefice from the church of Donington-on-Bain (Dunington-Li), which is of their patronage. The parson and his successors shall pay this pension each year; they are also to bear all episcopal and archidiaconal charges of the church.

At Lincoln (in chapter). Thursday, 28 December 1217.

W & D: as in actum no. 50.
Text: L.A.O. Additional Register 6, f. 26d.
Pd: Liber Antiquus, p. 85.

58.
Grant, with the consent of the dean and chapter of Lincoln, to the prior and convent of Markby (Aug-Li), in the name of a perpetual benefice, of a pension of one gold piece from a moiety of the church of Beesby-in-the-Marsh (Bessey-Li), which is of their patronage. The pension is to be paid each year at Michaelmas by Thomas of Norton, parson of the church, and his
successors, instituted on the common presentation of the afore-
said prior and convent and the prioress and convent of
Greenfield (Cist-Li).
At Lincoln (in chapter). Thursday, 28 December 1217.

W & D: as in actum no. 50.
Text: L.A.O. Additional Register 6, f. 26d.
Pd: Liber Antiquus, pp. 85-86.
Note: Thomas of Norton became sacrist of Lincoln cathedral. cf.

Grant, with the consent of the dean and chapter of Lincoln, to
the prioress and convent of Greenfield (Cist-Li), in the name of
a perpetual benefice, of a pension of one gold piece from the
other moiety of the church of Beesby-in-the-Marsh (Li), which is
of their patronage. The pension is to be paid each year at
Michaelmas by Thomas of Norton, parson of the church, and his
successors, instituted on the common presentation of the
aforesaid prioress and convent and the prior and convent of
Markby (Aug-Li).
At Lincoln (in chapter). Thursday, 28 December 1217.

Vniversalis sancte matris ecclesie filiiis ad quos presens scriptum
peruenerit: Hugo dei gratia Linch episcopus salutem in domino
Nouerit vniversitas uestra nos de consensu Rogeri decani et
capituli nostri Linch diuine pietatis intitu dedisse et
concessisse dilectis in Christo filiabus priorissse et conventui
monialium de Grenefeld’ vnum auricum in medietate ecclesie de
Beseby que medietas de earum est aduocatione: nomine perpetui
beneficii singulis annis in festo sancti Michaelis percipiendum
per manum Thome de Norton’ capellani persone illius ecclesie et
successorum suorum qui ad communem presentationem dictarum
priorisse et monialium et dilectorum in Christo filiorum prioris
et conventus de Markeby in tota ecclesie pro tempore fuerint
instituti: Saluis in omnibus episcopalibus consuetudinibus et
Linch ecclesie dignitate. Et ut hec nostra concessio perpetuam
obtineat firmatatem: presenti scripto sigillo nostrum una cum
sigillo capituli nostri Linch duximus apponendum. His testibus.
Rogero decano  Galfrido precentore. Rogero cancellario.
Roberto Huntingd. archidiaconis. Hugone de sancto Edwardo.
magistro Willelmo filio Fulconis. magistro Ada de sancto
Edmundo. Thoma de Fiskerton et Roger de Bristoll capellanis,
magistro Waltero de Well' canoniciis Line'. magistro
Theobaldo et aliis. Dat' per manum Willelmi de Thornac.
archidiaconi Stow'. in capitulo Line' apud Line' quinto
kalendas Januarii pontificatus nostri anno noño.

Endt: Concessio vnius Aurei in medietate Ecclesie de Boseby.

L.A.O. Additional Register 6, f. 26d.

No surviving seal. Two parchment tags for seals. A fragment of
the capitular seal is detached from the charter -
green wax.

Size: 153 mm x 95 mm.

Pd: (L.A.O. version) Liber Antiquus, p. 86.

Var. readings: (L.A.O. version) 1. Universis etc; 2. "est" follows
"aduocatione". 3. Salvis in omnibus etc. 4. Et ut
nostra concessio etc. 5. Testibus et Dat' ut
supra in carta decima i.e., as in actum noño.

60.

Grant, with the assent of the dean and chapter of Lincoln, to
the hospital of St. Peter (and St. Leonard), York of a pension of
two shillings in the name of a perpetual benefice, from a
moiety of the church of Althorpe (Alethorp-Bi) which is of
their patronage. The pension is to be paid each year by Adam,
the parson of the moiety and his successors.
At Lincoln (in chapter). Thursday, 28 December 1217.

W: Roger dean of Lincoln, Geoffrey precentor, Roger chancellor,
Reginald subdean, Robert archdeacon of Northampton, Raymond
archdeacon of Leicester, Alexander archdeacon of Bedford,
John archdeacon of Oxford, William archdeacon of Buckingham,
Robert archdeacon of Huntingdon, Hugh of St. Edward, mr
William son of Fulk, mr Adam of St. Edmund, Thomas of
Fiskerton, & Roger of Bristol chaplains, Walter of Wells,
canons of Lincoln, mr Theobald.

D: William, archdeacon of Stow.
61.
Appropriation, with the assent of the dean and chapter of Lincoln, to the prior and convent of Huntingdon (Aug) of a moiety of the church of Stoke (Stok'-Bu), which is of their patronage. Richard the chaplain, who was instituted parson on the priory's presentation, and his successors shall possess the other moiety. The parson shall receive the entire altarage with the small tithes, the court and a virgate and a half of land pertaining to the church. The canons shall have the other court of the church with a messuage of one rood of land and also the tithes of sheaves of the fee of Robert de Saucy in Ykele. All other tithes shall be equally divided between the priory and the parson. The parson shall pay three shillings a year for synodals; the canons and the parson shall share equally the archidiaconal and other burdens of the church.

At Lincoln (in chapter). Thursday, 28 December 1217.

62.
Grant, with the assent of the dean and chapter of Lincoln, to the abbot and convent of St. James, Northampton (Aug), patrons of the church of Rotherthorpe (Throp-N), in the name of a perpetual benefice, of all the tithes of sheaves of thirty virgates of land of the demesne of Walter of Pattishall, a moiety of the arable land with appurtenances and an orchard in which to construct buildings. The rest shall remain to Roger the chaplain whom the bishop has instituted to the church on the presentation of the above abbey. Roger and his successors shall pay five shillings a year to the abbot and convent. The parson shall also pay synodal dues but the abbey shall find hospitality for the
archdeacon.

At Lincoln (in chapter). Thursday, 28 December 1217.

W & D: As in actum no. 60.
Texta: L.A.O. Additional Register 6, f. 28.
British Museum, Cotton MS. Tiberius E V (cartulary of St. James, Northampton), ff. 128d-129 (badly damaged by fire).
Pd: Liber Antiquus, p. 90.

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Confirmation of all the grants of land and rights in Wroxton (Wrokestan'-Ox) made in pure and perpetual alms by master Michael Bellet, son of Michael Bellet, to the canons of Wroxton (Aug).

At Kilsby. Tuesday, 9 January 1218.

W: Thomas of Fiskerton, Peter of Bath, mr W. of Wells, R. de Bohun, Stephen of Chichester, canons of Lincoln, mr Richard of Fingest and Oliver Chesney.
D: William de Thornaco, archdeacon of Stow.
Pd: Liber Antiquus, p. 90.

Note: Master Michael Bellet, the founder of Wroxton priory, was a royal clerk and later hereditary chief butler to King John and King Henry III.

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Collative institution of Ralph de Waravill, clerk, to the church of Grinethorppe (Li) on the presentation of the prioress and convent of Alvingham (Gilb-Li): Ralph had obtained a dispensation from the legate Guala, enabling him to hold an additional benefice with cure of souls.

circa 1217-1218.

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum pervenerit, Hugo dei gratia Linc(olniensis) episcopus salutem in domino. Noverit universitas vestra nos, ad presentationem dilectarum in Christo filiarum priorissae et monialium de Al. personarum ecclesie de Germethorp', dilectum in Christo filium Radulphum de Waravill' clericum, dispensante cum eo venerabili patre domino Guala tunc legato, ut illud beneficium simul cum alis...
confirmation of the grant made by John of Pontineto to the religious house of Fosse outside Torksey (Clun-St) of the advowson of the church of Cherry Willingham (Willingeham-St). John's grant had previously been confirmed to the nuns by Robert Karin the elder and afterwards by Robert his son, chief lords of the fee.

At Sleaford. Friday, 9 February 1218.

W: Roger, dean of Lincoln, Roger, chancellor, Thomas of Fiskerton and Roger of Bristol chaplains, canons of Lincoln, Mr W. of Lincoln, Theobald of Kent and Peter of Bath, canons of Lincoln (sic), Richard of Oxford, Stephen of Chichester and Oliver Cheacy, clerks.

D: William de Thornaco, archdeacon of Stow.


Notification that master Reginald of Chester, the bishop's Official when he was abroad, ordained a vicarage in the church of Billingborough (Bilingburg'-Li). The vicarage consists of the entire altarage and all the land of the church with houses and...
other appurtenances and rights. The nuns of the house of Sempringham (Gilb-Li) shall receive the tithes of sheaves of the parish and shall also pay synodal dues, provide hospitality for the archdeacon and sustain all other charges of the church. Robert of Owemby (Ouneby), chaplain, was admitted and instituted as perpetual vicar on the presentation of Gilbert, prior of the order of Sempringham. The bishop now confirms his Official's ordination.

At Sleaford. Thursday, 15 February 1218.

W: Thomas of Fiskerton chaplain, Peter of Bath, canons of Lincoln, mr W. of Lincoln, mr T. of Kent and mr Richard of Pingeast, Oliver Chesney and Stephen of Chichester.

P: William de Thornaco, archdeacon of Stow.

Text: L.A.O. Additional Register 6, f.27.


Note: Master Reginald of Chester was Official of the bishop when Hugh was at the Fourth Lateran Council (1215) and afterwards until the bishop returned to the diocese c.1217.

67.

Institution of Henry of Coloville, clerk, to the church of Heckington (Li) on the presentation of Matthew, abbot and convent of Bardney (Ben-Li); saving a customary pension to the abbey and the perpetual vicarage of Simon the chaplain. There follows a description of the vicarage, ordained by the bishop.

At Sleaford. Sunday, 4 March 1218. (Quadragessima).

Universis sancte matris ecclesie filiis ad quos prospect scriptum pervenerit, Hugo dei gratia Linc(olniensis) epiecopus salutem in domino. Noverit universitas vostra nos, ad presentationem dilectorum in Christo filiorum Mathei abbatis et conventus de Bard' patronorum ecclesie de Hekington', dilectum in Christo filium Henricum de Collevill' clericum ad eandem ecclesiam de Hekingt' admissae et ipsum in ea personam instituisse ; salva dictis abbati et conventui de Bard' debita et antiqua pensione annuatim ab codem solvena, et salva perpetua vicaria eiusmod ecclesie Symone capellano, quam de consensu predictorum abbatis et conventus et ipsius H. persone ordinavimus in eadem ecclesia. Consistit autem dicta vicaria in toto altalagio, scilicet, in
oblationibus omnibus et obventionibus eiusdem altaris cum
omnibus minutis decimis et in tota terra eiusdem ecclesiae,
remanentibus integre predicto H. persone et successoribus suis
omnibus decimis garbarum ad eandem ecclesiam pertinentibus.
Habebit etiam idem vicarius quo adixerit domum quam prorriis
sumptibus construxit ibidem in fundo ecclesiae; salva tamen in ea
hospitio persone tenquam domino suo, cum ipsum illue venire
contigerit, et salvis eadem persone horreis suis; quæ quidem
domus post decessum ipsius vicarii, debet in usus cedere persone.
Predictus igitur vicarius debet hospitium archidiacono facere, et
alia omnia onera illius ecclesie tam episcopaliam quam
archidiaconalia consueta et debita sustinere, et preterea eadem
personæ et successoribus suis de eadem vicaria quadraginta
solidos annuatim reddere, videlicet, ad Pascha xx. solidos et ad
festum sancti Michaelis xx. solidos. Salvis etiam in omnibus
episcopalibus consuetudinibus et Linc(olniensis) ecclesie
dignitate. Et ut hæc nostra institutio perpetuum obtineat
firmitatem, eam presenti scripto sigilli nostri munimine
roborato confirmavimus. Hiis testibus, Thoma de Piskerton'
canonico Lincoln(iensi), Rogero de Castro Lafford', Henrico
decano de Aswrdesburn' capellanis, magistro Willelmo de Lin' ,
Ricardo de Oxon', Olivero de Chedn' et Stephano de Ciçcoastr',
clericis. Dat' per manum Willelmi de Thornac' archidiaconi Btou
apud Lafford' quarto nonas Martii pontificatus nostri anno nono.

rubrie: De vicaria de Hokington'.

Text: British Museum, Cotton MS. Vespasian E XX (Eardney
cartulary), ff.33d-34.

Note: The record of the institution is to be found in Rotuli

68.
Notification that master Reginald of Chester, the Official of the
bishop during the latter's absence abroad, ordained and made
provisions for five parts of the church of Anwick (Amovic-Li),
saving to Robert le Simple, clerk, the sixth part of the church.
The perpetual vicar shall have the entire alterage of the five
parts and all oblations and obventions, the tithes of sheaves
of all the demesne of the village, the tithes of one bovate of
land which Fulk held and all land and liberties pertaining to the
five parts of the church. The prior and canons and nuns of Haverholme (Gilb-Li) shall receive all the rest, with the tithes of sheaves. They shall provide the church with books and ornaments when necessary and shall maintain the chapel. In addition to this, they shall provide hospitality for the archdeacon and shall bear all other charges except synodal dues, which the vicar shall pay. The Official, having made these provisions, admitted and instituted Gerard the chaplain as vicar of the five parts on the presentation of Haverholme priory. The bishop now confirms all that the Official had done.

At Sleaford. Sunday, 4 March 1218.

W: Thomas of Fiskerton, canon of Lincoln, Mr William of Lincoln, Stephen of Chichester, Richard of Oxford and Oliver Chesney, clerks.

D: William, archdeacon of Stow.


Pa: Liber Antiquus, pp.87-88.

69.
A similar confirmation of the Official's confirmation of the vicarage of Anwick but with the additional assent of Roger the dean and chapter of Lincoln.

At Sleaford. Sunday, 4 March 1218.

W: Roger dean of Lincoln, G. precentor, Roger chancellor, H. of St. Edward, Mr W. son of Fulk, Mr A. of St. Edmund, R. of Bristol, Thomas of Fiskerton, canon of Lincoln, Mr William of Lincoln, Stephen of Chichester, Richard of Oxford and Oliver Chesney, clerks.

D: William, archdeacon of Stow.


Pa: Liber Antiquus, p.89.

70.
Grant to Richard, the bishop's butler, of five roods of land in Marton (St) being the bishop's escheat, which Hacon son of John Toht held, together with the manses belonging thereto, rendering to the bishop and his successors ten shillings a year.

At Lincoln. Tuesday, 12 June 1218.
Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens carta peruenit.
Hugo dei gratia Lincol[... episcopus: salutem in domi]no.
Noecerit vniuersitas uestra nos de assensu Rogeri decani et
capituli nostri Lin[... concessisse et dedisse et presenti carta
confirmasse d[... fidelis Ricardo pingerne nostro pro
honorio et seruitio suo quinque rodas terre in villa de Martun'
tanquam estabat nostram quas Hacconus pater Johannis Toht
tenit in eadem villa simul cum manais ad eandem terram
pertinentibus vno scilicet manso versus partem australam et
occidentalem ciusdem villa a manso qui fuit Willemi clerici
cum curtillus [et cro]ftis ad mansum illum pertinentibus sicut
villa se extendit et ex transuercio quantum extenditur crofta
ciusdem mansi et alio manso ex par[te bori]ali cum saliceto et
mora extendentibus se quantum se extendit ipsae mansus cum
pratis etiam pascuas et pasturias et omnibus aliis
a[isia]mentis ad terram illam tam infra villam quam extra
pertinentibus habendas et tenendas ci et hereditibus suis de
nobis et successoribus nostris in perpetuum iure hereditario
bene et in pace libere et quiete cum omnibus libertatibus et
liberis consuetudinibus suis Redendo inde nobis et
successoribus nostris pro omni seruitio ad nos pertinentes
decem solidos annuatim ad quatuor annos termanos videlicet ad
festum sancti Michaelis duos solidos et sex denarios ad
Natale domini duos solidos et sex denarios ad Pascha
duos solidos et sex denarios ad festum sancti Johannis
Baptiste duos solidos et sex denarios. Quod ut ratum
sit et stabile sigillum nostrum una cum sigillo predicti
capituli nostri Lin[... presensi carte duximus apponendum Hils
testibus Rogero decan. Galfrido presentore Rogero
archidiaconis Hugone de sancto Edwardo magistro Willemo
filio Fulconis et Ada sancto Edmundo. Thoma de Fiskerton.
Et Rogero de Bristoll capellane Petro de Bathon canonice
Lin[... Galfrido filio Baldwin. Willemo Walen. Willemo
de Burton. scruentibus et alii Dat per manum Willemi
de Thornay archidiaconi Stow apud Lin[... idus Junii
pontificatus nostri anno nono.
No ancient endorsement.
Lincoln D & C, register A/1/6 (Registrum), no. 178.

Size: 203 mm x 140 mm.

SEAL on parchment tag. green wax - chipped and the lower half missing. Also the Chapter seal on parchment tag, chipped.


The words or letters in square brackets have been supplied from the Registrum, the original charter being slightly damaged at these points.

Notes: A genealogical table can be attempted for the family of Richard, the bishop's butler.

master John master Clement  
of Newark. of Newark  
(no. 617). (nos. 1239, 1241).

Hugh of Swalccliffe.  Agnes la m. RICHARD (le Butiller)  
(no. 617). Butiller.  
(no. 1243).  

Richard of Swalccliffe.  m.  
(no. 597).  Alice of  
Swalccliffe.  
(no. 594).

Geoffrey of Swalccliffe.  m.  
(no. 597).  Alice of  
Swalccliffe.  
(no. 594).

Michael of Swalccliffe.  
(no. 594).  John of  
Swalccliffe.  
(no. 633).

The numbers refer to charter numbers in the printed edition of the Registrum Antiquissimum.

From entries in the Registrum Antiquissimum, the descent of this land in Marton can be traced. In circa 1260 Alice of Marton granted to her son Michael in her free widowhood a messuage and land in Marton, which she inherited after the death of Richard le Butiller her father (vol. II, no. 594, pp. 294-5). Earlier (c. 1235), Agnes la Butiller of Marton granted to Alice her daughter and the latter's husband, Geoffrey of Swalccliffe, all her right and claim in lands in Newton-on-Trent (vol. IV, no. 1243, pp. 118-9). Alice then granted to Oliver Sutton bishop of Lincoln (1280-99) "omnes terras et tenementa que habui iure hereditario in villa et in territorio de Marton" together with possessions in Ormsby and Utterby. (vol. II, no. 599, pp. 297-8). Bishop Oliver regranted them to the dean and chapter of Lincoln for the maintenance of a chaplain for his own chantry (vol. II, no. 604).
Grant, with the assent of the dean and chapter of Lincoln, to the prioress and convent of Alvingham (Gilb-Li) of a pension of three marks a year in the name of a perpetual benefice from the church of Grainthorpe (Germundthorp'-Li), which is of their patronage. This arrangement is to take effect after the death of Ralph of Waravill, the present parson of the church.

At Lincoln (in chapter). Thursday, 14 June 1218.

R. dean of Lincoln, Geoffrey presentor, Roger chancellor, Reginald subdean, Raymond archdeacon of Leicester, Alexander archdeacon of Bedford, Hugh of St. Edward, Mr William son of Fulk, Mr Adam of St. Edmund, Thomas of Pickerton and Roger of Bristol chaplains, Mr Walter of Wells, J. of York, P. of Bath and Mr W. of Lincoln, canons of Lincoln, Mr Theobald.

D: William de Thornaco, archdeacon of Stow.

Texta: Oxford, Bodleian Library, MS. Laud misc.642 (Alvingham cartulary), f.96d.
    L.A.O. Additional Register 6, f.27d.

Pd: Liber Antiqua, p.89.

Note: For Ralph's institution to Grainthorpe, see actum no.64.

Institution of master William of Benniworth to the church of Howell (Li) and of Richard of Oxford, clerk, to a moiety of the church of Claypolo (Li), both on the presentation of Gerard of Howell; saving the right of the abbot and convent of Bardney (Ben-Li).

circa 1217-1218.

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum pervenicit, Hugo dei gratia Lincolniensis episcopus salutem in domino. Noverit universitas vestra nos, presente dilecto in Christo filio Matheo abbate de Bard', ad presentationem Gerardi patroni ecclesie de Huwell' et medietatis ecclesie de Claipol, admisse dilectum nobis magistrum Wilhelmm de Beningwrd ad eandem ecclesiam de Huwell' et Ricardo de Oxon' clericum ad dictam medietatem ecclesie de Claipol vacantem; salvo dicto abbati et conventui de Bard' jure suo quod eis rationabiliter competit in ecclesiis memoratis. In huius igitur rei testimonium, presenti scripto sigillum nostrum apponi fecimus. Valete.

rubric: Item de Huwell' et Claipol.
Institution of Ralph the chaplain to the vicarage of Haddenham (Hedemham - Bu) with the chapel of Cuddington (Cudintune-Bu) and the ordination of the vicarage. The vicarage consists of the altarage of the church of Haddenham and the chapel of Cuddington (except the small tithes of the demesne of the monks of Rochester, the patrons of the church) and of a virgate and the manse belonging to it in Cuddington, and of the tithes of sheaves of three hides of the fee of Richard of younger in the village of Haddenham, and of the manse of William, sometime chaplain of the village. The bishop, however, has retained the for the use of the monks the third sheaf of the tithes of Cuddington which was formerly allotted to the vicar. The vicar is bound to minister personally in the church of Haddenham and to find a suitable chaplain to minister in the chapel of Cuddington, and to bear the other charges of the church, both episcopal and archidiaconal, except the bishop's aid if it shall fall, for which he shall answer according to his proportion, and except the preparation of the choir for which the sacrist of Rochester shall be liable.

At Eynsham. Saturday, 18 August 1218.

Text: transcript in Lincoln D & C.D1/73/1/31 (much injured).

J. THORPE: Registrum Roffense, pp. 385-6 (London 1769).
Institution of master Geoffrey of Dodford, clerk, to the church of Walgrave (N) on the presentation of the prior and convent of Daventry (Clun-N).

At Uxbridge. Friday, 26 October 1218


rubric: Presentatio facta per Priorum et conventum.

Text: British Museum, Cotton MS. Claudius D XII (Daventre), f.144d.

Note: The record of Geoffrey's institution is to be found in Rotuli Hugonie de Welle, vol.I, p.25.

75.

Collation of the church of Gosberton (Ll), in the bishop's gift, to Richard de Atteberg, clerk, saving the vicarage of Hugh of Burgundy for his life time, on payment to Richard an parson of thirteen marks a year in the name of a pension. A croft is assigned to Richard for building.

At Dorchester. Saturday, 3 November 1218.

Universis sancte matris ecclesie filiis ad quos presens scriptum pervenerit, Hugo dei gratia Linc(olniensis) episcopus salutem in domino. Noverit universitas vestra nos ecclesiam de Gosbertkirk', que de nostra est advocacione, cum omnibus pertinentiis, libertatibus et libris consuetudinibus suis dilecto nobis Ricardo de Atteberg' clericio contulisse et ipsum

marx: Ordinacio vicarie de Cosberthirk'.
Text: Wells Dean & Chapter, Liber Albus II, f.189.
Note: A record of the collation is to be found in Rotuli Huronia de Welles, vol. I, p.123.

76.
Confirmation, with the assent of the dean and chapter of Lincoln, to the abbot and convent of Crowland (Ben-Li) of the annual pensions of four shillings from the church of Sutton (Sutton-Li) and four shillings from the church of West Keal (Westkel-Li), which they were previously accustomed to receive from these churches.

At Lincoln.                        Monday, 10 December 1218


D: Reginald (of Chester), subdean of Lincoln.
Pd: Liber Antiquus, p.91.
Grant, with the assent of the dean and chapter of Lincoln, to the prior and convent of Chacombe (Aug-N) of a pension of three marks in the name of a perpetual benefice from the church of St. Leonard, Aston-le-Walls (Eston'-N), which is of their patronage. This pension is to be paid each year by master Adam of St. Bridget, the parson of the church and his successors.

At Lincoln. Thursday, 13 December 1218.

Witnesses: D. William de Thornaco, archdeacon of Stow.

Text: I.A.O. Additional Register 6, ff. 28-28d.

Note: The annals of Dunstable date the appropriation of this church and the institution of master Alan to the year 1217.
but unfortunately the annalist is not always reliable in matters of chronology cf. ibid., p.43 Magna Carta 1214; p.44 Acta, Richard bishop of Chichester and Benedict bishop of Rochester consecrated in 1214 (in actual fact 1215); p.48 death of king John and coronation of King Henry III in 1215; p.52 death of Giles bishop of Hereford 1216 (correct date 1215); death of Silvester bishop of Worcester 1217 (instead of 1218).

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79.
Letter from the bishop and the chapter of Lincoln to the Roman cardinals thanking them for their benefits already granted and recommending to their attention the matter of bishop Hugh I of Lincoln.
1219-1220. (before 17 February).

Text: British Museum, Cotton Roll xiii 27, no.3.


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80.
Letter from the bishop and the chapter of Lincoln to Pope Honorius III. The enquiry by Stephen Langton, archbishop of Canterbury and the abbot of Fountains had been made diligently and "we fear to offend God if we are silent about the wonders we have seen. We therefore ask that this lamp be no longer hidden under a bushel, but by your authority may it be placed on a candlestick for the glory of God and the progress of the catholic faith" (Farmer). Raymond archdeacon of Leicester, Hugh the chaplain and Theobald, canons of Lincoln, are being sent to the Pope.
1219-17 February 1220.

Text: British Museum, Cotton Roll xiii 27, no.1.


Note: Pope Honorius's bull of canonisation of St. Hugh addressed to the bishop, chapter, clergy and people of Lincoln is dated at Viterbo on the 17 February 1220 - FARMER, pp.114-7.

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Letter of the bishop and his brother, Jocelin bishop of Bath and Glastonbury acknowledging that they have borrowed from master Laurence of St. Nicholas, clerk, of the cardinal legate Guala, for the use of their churches, the sum of seven hundred marks sterling and that they are bound to repay the same sum to the use of the aforenamed cardinal at St. Germain-des-Prés, Paris at the nativity of the Virgin next ensuing (8 September 1219).

At London. Tuesday, 15 January 1219.

No witnesses or datary.

Text: L.A.O. episcopal roll XII, mem.1, dorse.

Confirmation, with the assent of the dean and chapter of Lincoln, to the abbot and convent of Saint-Evroul (Ben-Orne) of the customary pension of three marks from the church of Nettleham (Netelham-St) to be paid by the parson each year at the feast of St. John the Baptist; saving in perpetuity to the bishop of Lincoln and his successors the advowson of the church.

At Lincoln (in chapter). Wednesday, 30 January 1219.

Text: L.A.O. Additional Register 6, f.28d.
Pd: Liber Antiquus, pp.91-2.

Grant, with the assent of the dean and chapter of Lincoln, to the prior and brethren of the Hospitallers in England of all the tithes of sheaves pertaining to the fourth part of the church of Kirton-in-Holland (Kirketon-St), which they had previously from Robert de Hardrea, at that time official of the archdeaconry of Lincoln, for the use of the prior and brethren of the Hospital outside Boston (Li). Furthermore they shall receive in the name of a perpetual benefice from the parson of the church two marks a
year from the small tithes and obventions of the altarage of
that fourth part. Previously they had been accustomed to receive
four marks.

At Lincoln. Thursday, 7 February 1219.

F: As in actum no. 82 with the addition of Richard of Linwood,
Robert of Holm and Stephen of Chichester.
D: William de Thornaco, archdeacon of Stow.
Text: L.A.O. Additional Register 6, f. 28d.
Pd: Liber Antiquus, p. 92.
Note: Robert de Hardres was vicearchdeacon of Lincoln circa 1183
and archdeacon of Huntingdon circa 1190. He died in 1207.

84.
Appropriation with the consent of the dean and chapter of Lincoln
to the abbot of Blanchelande (Premon-Manche) of the church of
Cammeringham (Kameringeham-St), which is of their patronage:
saving a perpetual vicarage assigned to Gilbert the chaplain who
was instituted on their presentation. The vicarage consists of
the entire altarage, a toft, three bovates of the demesne land
of the church which Robert Tumin held and the tithes of eight
bovates of land in the same village. The vicar shall pay synodal
dues but the abbot and convent shall bear all other charges, both
episcopal and archidiaconal.

At Lincoln. Saturday, 9 February 1219.

W & D: As in actum no. 82.
Text: L.A.O. Additional Register 6, f. 28d.
Pd: Liber Antiquus, pp. 92-3.
Note: The institution of Gilbert of Willingham as vicar is

85.
Notification that master Reginald of Chester, the Official of the
bishop when he was abroad, had made an ordination touching the
church of Alford (Auford-Li) and the chapel of Rigby (Riggeby-
Li). The perpetual vicar shall have all the land, appurtenances
and liberties of the church and chapel, except a moiety of a
manse at Alford which the canons of the Hospital outside Lincoln
(St. Katherine's priory-Gilb) have to build a barn. He shall also
have the altarage of the church and chapel, oblations, produce and obventions, except the tithes of sheaves which belong to the priory. The vicar shall reside personally in the church of Alford, while providing for a suitable chaplain to minister in the chapel of Rigaby. All ordinary and customary charges of the church shall be borne by the vicar who shall receive ten shillings from the canons each year. Master John son of Gurred, clerk, was instituted to the vicarage on the presentation of the above priory. The bishop now confirms the Official's ordination.

At Lincoln (in chapter). Sunday, 17 February (Quinquagesima). 1219

W: As in actum no. 82 with the addition of Raymond archdeacon of Leicester, R. of Holm, R. of Linwood, W. Blund and mr W. of Lincoln.
D: William de Thornaco, archdeacon of Stow.
Pd: Liber Antiquus, p. 93.

86.
Grant to Adam the lorimer of half a toft belonging to the bishop's mill upon the Cherwell (Sharewell) at Banbury (Bannebir Ox) and of a neighbouring toft.

At Thames. Wednesday, 27 February 1219

W: Robert archdeacon of Huntingdon, Thomas of Piskerton chaplain and Peter of Bath, canons of Lincoln, Ralph of Waravill canon of Wells, Mr William of Lincoln and Oliver Chesney, clerks, Geoffrey son of Baldwin the bishop's steward, William of Burton, William Wales, John of Chester, Roger the marshal, servants of the bishop.
D: William de Thornaco, archdeacon of Stow.
Text: Lincoln D & C Di\(1\)66/3/6 in an inspeximus of Roger the dean and chapter of Lincoln.

87.
Confirmation of the grant made by Thurstan Basset, knight, to the priory of Caldwell (Aug-Be) of the advowson of the church of Warsworth (Messewardh-Du).

At Buckden. Thursday, 11 April 1219.
Confirmation of the grant made by John Malherbe, knight, to the hospital of St. John the Baptist at Hockliffe (Be) of the advowson of the church of Hockliffe (Hocliue).

At Buckden. Friday, 12 April 1219.

Confirmation of the grant made by Matilda de Wouhaut to the prioress and nuns of Chester (Ben) of the advowson of the church of Sutterby (Sutherby-Li).

At Newhouse. Wednesday, 22 May 1219.

Grant, with the assent of the dean and chapter of Lincoln, to Walter son of Robert and his heirs, of all the assart made or to be made in the bishop's wood of Harthay (Hu), for a yearly
render of ten pounds at the terms in which the render of the
manor of Buckden (fla) is accustomed to be made, of which manor
the assart shall be a possession.

At Lincoln (in chapter). Saturday, 25 May 1219.

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens carta peruenicit
Hugo dei gratia Linet . episcopus . salutem in domino . Nouerit
universitas uestra nos de assenso Rogeri decani et capituli
nostri Linet concessisse et dedisse Waltero filio Roberti totum
assartum factum et faciendum de bosco nostro de Herteya .
habendum et tenendum sibi et hereditibus suis de nobis et
successoribus nostris iure hereditario inperpetuum bence . et in
pace . libere . integre . et honorifice cum omnibus pertinenciis.
libertatibus . et liberis consuetudinibus suis . Reddendo inde
nobis et successoribus nostris inperpetuum decem libras
esterlingorum singulis annis in quatuor anni terminis . in
quibus redditus manerii nostri de Buggeden' reddi consucuit.
Cuius manerii pertinenciam totum predictum assartum cum
hominibus in eo mansuris et omnibus pertinenciis suis esso
volumus et perpetuo atternamus ad faciendum ibidem sectas et
consuetudines que alia huiusmodi libera tenemensa facce debent.
Quod vt ratum sit et firmum presenti carta nostra et sigillo
nostro et capituli nostri Linet duximus confirmandum . Nisi
Rogero cancellario . Reginaldo subdecano . Reimundo archidiacono
Leicestr' . magistro Johanne archidiacono Stowe . magistro
Willelmo filio Fulconis . magistro Gilberto de Scardoburg' .
Hugone de Sancto Edwardo . magistro Roberto de Holm . magistro
Roberto de Grauel' . Petro de Hungar' . Petro de Bath' . Petro
de Keuermunt . canonicie Linet' . et multis aliis . Dat' per
manum Willelmi de Thorn' archidiaconi Linet' apud Linet' in
capitulo' octauum kalendas Junii pontificatus nostri anno
decimo .

Endt: Carta episcopi et capituli Linet facta Waltero filio
Robertii super assarto faciendo in bosco de Northycyc.(xii
century).
Buggeden' (xii century) .1j.

Lincoln D & C A/1/5 (Registrum Antiquissimum), 233.
No surviving seal. Three slits for seal-tags.

Var. reading: (Reg. Ant.): 1. Reymundo.


91.
Appropriaition, with the assent of the dean and chapter of Lincoln of the church of Cherry Willingham (Wullingeham-St) to the nuns of Fosse by Torksey (Cist-Li), the patrons of the church; saving the possession of Stephen of Hungate (Hundegat'), clerk, who holds the aforementioned church. A pension of two marks a year is to be paid to them after Stephen's death, namely, one half for the provision of clothes and the other half for the kitchen. Saving also a perpetual vicarage which shall consist of the entire altaraog of the church and of two bovates of land and all the meadow belonging to the church, and of the tithes of all the land which is called Holm'. The nuns on each vacancy shall present a suitable chaplain to the bishop for institution. The vicar shall serve personally and shall bear all ordinary and customary charges.

At Lincoln. Saturday, 25 May 1219.


D: William de Thornaco, archdeacon of Lincoln.

Text: L.A.O. Additional Register 6, f. 29d.

Pd: Liber Antiquus, pp. 94-5.

92.
Appropriaition, with the consent of the dean and chapter of Lincoln, of the church of Marston St. Lawrence (Marston-St) to the abbot and convent of Saint-Evroul (Ben-Orne); saving a vicarage assigned by the bishop, consisting of the altaraog of the church and of the chapels pertaining to it and of the small tithes of the whole parish and the whole tithe of sheaves of Wauorkeworth and of one virgate of land with a manse which Robert of Alkerton
(Alcinton') held and of the tithes of sheaves of Middleton.
The vicar shall render to the monks of Saint-Evroul each year
twenty shillings. The abbot and convent, on each vacancy of the
vicarage, shall present a suitable chaplain to the bishop for
institution.

At Lincoln (in chapter).  

Friday, 12 July 1219.

W: Roger dean of Lincoln, G. precentor, Roger chancellor, R.,
subdean, J. archdeacon of Bedford, Mr W., son of Fulk, G., of
Scarborough, H. of St. Edward, R. of Holm, R. of Graveley, P. of
Hungary, P. of Bath, P. of Kirmond, canons of Lincoln.

D: Reginald subdean of Lincoln.

Text: L.A.O. Additional Register 6, f. 29d.

Pd: Liber Antiquus, p. 95.

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93.
Confirmation of the grant made by Gilbert de Turribus to the
abbot and convent of Grimsby (Aug-Li) of the advowson of the
church of Cabourne (Kaburn'-Li).

At Lincoln.  

Saturday, 13 July 1219.

W: J. archdeacon of Bedford, Thomas of Fiskerton, Mr R. of
Graveley, and Mr W. of Wells, canons of Lincoln, William of
Keystonham and Ralph of Waravill, canons of Wells and Oliver
Chesney, clerk.

D: Reginald of Chester, subdean of Lincoln.

Text: L.A.O. Additional Register 6, f. 29d.

Pd: Liber Antiquus, p. 96.

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94.
Grant that Gilbert of Sutton, clerk, and his heirs shall hold
a messuage and seven acres of land and meadow in Sutton-le-
Marsh (Li) of the church of Sutton-le-Marsh and master William
of Lincoln the parson for eight shillings and six pence a year.

At Lincoln.  

Saturday, 15 July 1219.

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens carta perucnerit Hugo
dei gratia Lin' episcopus salutem in domino Nucrit vniversita
euestra nos pro bono pacis concessisse quod Gilbertus de Sutton'
clericus et heredes sui habcant et
teneant imperpetuum de ecclesia de Sutton' et de magistro
Willelmo de Linc' persona eiusdem ecclesie et successoribus suis
vnnum messagium cum decem et septem acriis tam de terra quam de
prato in Sutton' ; per liberum serviciunm octo solidorum et sex
denariorum per annum pro omni servicio. Ita quod sex acre prati
que uocantur Suxedeiles cum pertinentiis remaneant imperpetuum
predictis ecclesie de Sutton' et Willelmo ipsius ecclesie
personae et successoribus suis ; tanquam libera pura et perpetua
elemosina prefate ecclesie. sicut in cyrographo inter eosdem
Willelum et Gilbertum in curia domini Regis confecto ; plenius
continetur. Saluo iure si quod predicta ecclesie de Sutton'
et magister Willelumus vel successores sui habent uel habituri sunt ; in aliis terris et tenementis que idem Gilebertus tenet.
Quod ut perpetuem optineat firmatatem ; presenti carte sigillum
nostrum apposuimus. Hii testibus. Johanne archidiacono
Bedeford'. Thoma de Fiskerton' capellano. magistris Roberto
de Grauel'. et Waltero de Well'. Petro de Bathon' canonicis
Linc'. Petro de Wilton' capellano Johanne de Renham' clerico
Oliuero de Chenedt' (sic) et Martino de Eston' clerico et
aliis. Dat' per manum Reginaldi de Ceatr' subdecani Linc' apud
Linc' tercio idus Julii pontificatus nostri anno decimo.

Endts: Sutton (xvi century).
debita rectori de Sutton viij s. vij d. (xiv century).

The document is faded in parts and slightly stained. There are
a few holes in the parchment, caused by rodents.

No surviving seal. Slit for seal-tag.

Size: 194 mm x 80 mm.

Notes: master William of Lincoln, a future archdeacon of
Leicester, was instituted to Sutton-le-Marsh circa 1218
(Rotuli Husonis de Welles, vol.I, p.117). For the suit
against Gilbert de Sutton, see D.M.STENTON: Rolls of the
Justices in eyre for Lincolnshire 1218-19 and Worcester-
shire 1221. (Selden Society vol.LIII,1934), pp.200,213-4,
390,402.

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95.
Grant, with the assent of the dean and chapter of Lincoln, to
the abbot and convent of Ramsey (Ben-Hu), for the use of the
almoner, of a pension of three marks from the church of Warboys (Wardeboys-Hu) in the name of a perpetual benefice. This pension which the monks have been accustomed to receive for a considerable time past is to be paid to them in perpetuity by the parsons of the church.

At Lincoln.

Sunday, 21 July 1219.


D: Thomas of Fiskerton, canon of Lincoln.


PD: Liber Antiquus, p. 96.

96.
Grant, with the assent of the dean and chapter of Lincoln, to the prior and convent of Newstead (Gilb-Li) of four marks a year in the name of a perpetual benefice from the church of Barnetby-le-Wold (Bernetteb', Bernetteby-Li) to be paid by master Hugh of Duffield (Duffeld') the parson, and of half the tithes of sheaves of thirteen bovates of land in Barnetby to be in their possession during master Hugh's lifetime. After the latter's death, the priory shall appropriate one moiety of the church; the aforesaid pension of four marks shall cease and the entire altarage shall remain to the parsons of the church. The value of half of the altarage shall be recompensed to the priory by all the tithes of sheaves of the thirteen bovates of land which the canons held and the tithes of sheaves of eight bovates which Adam de Thorn holds and of thirteen bovates which Henry son of Walter holds, except one bovate of William son of Wulstan. Moreover all other tithes of sheaves, lands and tofts except the chief manse of the parson shall be divided between the priory and the parson. The latter will be instituted to the other moiety of the church on the presentation of the aforesaid prior and convent; he shall bear all ordinary charges of the church. The canons shall answer proportionally for extraordinary charges.

At Lincoln (in chapter). Monday, 23 September 1219.
Grant, with the assent of the dean and chapter of Lincoln, to the prior and convent of Dunstable (Aug-Be) of an annual rent of one hundred shillings in that moiety of the church of Patishall (Pateishall'-N) which Roger of Lutterworth held, in the name of a perpetual benefice, consisting of the tithes of corn and a rent of seven shillings from the cottars holding of the church: saving to Nigel his vicarage and an annual pension of one mark which Nigel used to pay Roger. After Nigel's death, it shall go to augment the vicarage. The canons shall provide hospitality for the archdeacon.

At Lincoln (in chapter). Monday, 23 September 1219.

W & D: As in actum no.96.
Texts: British Museum, Harley Ms.1885 (Dunstable), f.67d.
L.A.O. Additional Register 6, f.30.

PD: Liber Antiquus, pp.9768

Grant, with the assent of the dean and chapter of Lincoln, to the prior and nuns of Chicksands (Gilb-Be) of a pension of one mark of silver in the name of a perpetual benefice from the church of Eastwick (Estwich'-Hu), after the death of Robert Dunelm', clerk. The pension is to be paid each year, half a mark at Michaelmas and half a mark at Easter.

At Lincoln (in chapter). Monday, 23 September 1219.

W & D: As in actum no.96.
Text: L.A.O. Additional Register 6, ff.30-30d.
Confirmation, with the assent of the dean and chapter of Lincoln, of all the grants and gifts of Michael Belet to the priory of St. Mary, Wroxton (Wrokestan'-Ox), which he had founded, and also of all lands, rents and tenements given by other benefactors to the priory.

At Lincoln (in chapter). Monday, 23 September 1219.

W & D: As in actum no. 96.
Text: L.A.O. Additional Register 6, f.30d.
Pd: Liber Antiquus, p.98.

Grant, with the assent of the dean and chapter of Lincoln and Robert and Katherine Baret, the patrons of the church of Barby and of Walter de Cantilupe the parson, to the brethren of the Hospital of the Holy Trinity outside Northampton (Kingsthorpe), of a pension of half a mark of silver from the aforesaid church of Barby (Bergheby-N), in the name of a perpetual benefice. This pension is to be paid each year at Easter by the parson of the church and his successors.

At Lincoln (in chapter). Monday, 23 September 1219.

W & D: As in actum no. 96.
Text: L.A.O. Additional Register 6, f.30d.

Appropriation, with the assent of the dean and chapter of Lincoln, of the parish church of Wroxton (Wrokestan'-Ox) to the prior and convent of Wroxton (Aug) who are patrons of the church; saving a suitable vicarage which the bishop shall ordain and saving also to Michael Belet the parson for his lifetime the possession of his church.

At Lincoln (in chapter). Monday, 23 September 1219.

W & D: As in actum no. 96.
Indulgence of seven days enjoined penance to all travellers who give alms towards the construction and repair of Brampton (Brantone-N) bridge. This indulgence is to last for one year.

At Buckden. Friday, 27 December 1219.

Text: L.A.O. Wells roll ix, mem. 1, face.

Note: Indulgences of bishop Hugh never contain witness lists.

Collation of the church of Kilsby (Kyldesby-N), in the bishop's gift, to Hugh de Cambio, clerk.

20 December 1219 - 19 December 1220 (XIth year of the bishop).

Text: L.A.O. Wells roll ix, mem. 1, face.

Note: Hugh's collation is recorded in Rotuli Hugonis de Welles, vol. I, p. 121 circa 1218.

Notification that a dispute over the patronage of the church of Clapton (Clopton-N) had arisen between the priory of St. Neots (Ben-Hu) and the abbey of Peterborough (Ben). The award had been made in favour of the abbot of Peterborough, saving to the prior and monks of St. Neots their customary pension. Rannulph of Clapton and William Dacus, who had also claimed the patronage, came and renounced their claims. An inquisition held by the archdeacon (of Northampton) found that the sum of twenty-five shillings and eightpence was the customary annual pension of the monks of St. Neots.

At Buckden. Tuesday, 14 January 1220.
105.  
Institution of Peter the chaplain to the church of Eaton Mauduit (Eaton'-N) on the presentation of Robert Uprin, Robert de Legh' and Thomas Salvagius (Le Sauvage), each being patron of a third part of the church.

At Spaldwick.  
Friday, 17 January 1220.

Mr Stephen of Chichester chaplain, mr William of Lincoln and Peter of Bath, canons of Lincoln, mr William of Kent and mr Amaury of Buckden, Oliver Chesney and William of Winchcombe clerks.

D: Thomas of Fiskerton, canon of Lincoln.  
Note: A record of this institution is to be found in Rotuli Hugonis de Welles, vol.I,p.139 under the tenth year of Hugh's pontificate 20 December 1218-19 December 1219.

106.  
Indulgence of seven days enjoined penance to all travellers who contribute alms to the hospital of St.Leonard outside Northampton. This indulgence is to last for two years.

At Wellingborough.  
Tuesday, 21 January 1220.

D: Thomas of Fiskerton, canon of Lincoln.  
Note: The hospital of St.Leonard was founded circa 1150 for a warden and leprous brethren and sisters.

107.  
Institution of William of Dudley (Dudeleg'), clerk, to the church of Haselbeach (Heselbech'-N) on the presentation of William Burdet, the patron.
At Banbury. Sunday, 22 February 1220.

At Banbury. Sunday, 22 February 1220.

W: Mr Stephen of Chichester, Mr Theobald of Kent and Mr William of Lincoln, Peter of Bath, canons of Lincoln, Ralph of Waravill canons of Wells, Mr William of Kent, William of Winchcombe, Richard of Oxford and Oliver Chesney, clerks.

D: Thomas of Fiskerton, canon of Lincoln.

Text: L.A.O. Wells roll ix, mem. 1, face.


Note: The institution is recorded ibid., p. 98.

108.

Collation of the church of Bugbrooke (Bukebroke-N) to master Amaury of Buckden (Bugg') "by authority of the Lateran Council", saving the right of patronage in future.

At Biggleswade. Wednesday, 11 March 1220.

W: Jocelin bishop of Bath, William precentor of Wells, Mr Stephen of Chichester and Mr William of Lincoln, canons of Lincoln, Roger the chaplain, Mr Adam of Clanfield and Gilbert de Dulting', canons of Wells, Mr William of Kent, William of Winchcombe and Oliver Chesney, clerks.

D: Thomas of Fiskerton, canon of Lincoln.

Text: L.A.O. Wells roll ix, mem. 1, face.


Note: The record of this collation is to be found ibid., p. 99.

Master Amaury became archdeacon of Bedford in 1231. The patron of Bugbrooke church was the abbey of St. Mary, Grestain (Ben-Eure).

109.

Grant, with the assent of the dean and chapter of Lincoln, to the church of Lincoln of a perpetual render of one hundred shillings from the church of Kilsby (N), five marks from the church of Fingest (Bu), and ten marks from the church of Asfordby (Lei), in augmentation of the maintenance of the clerks of the choir by whom the office of the blessed Virgin Mary is celebrated.

At Lincoln (in chapter). Sunday, 29 March 1220, (Easter Sunday)

Omnibus Christi fidelibus as quos presens scriptum perucnerit
Hugo dei gratia Linonium episcopus salutem in domino. Nouerit universitas uestra nos ad honorem dei et gloriosae Virginis matris sue cuius inutiles scrui sumus. de assensu Rogeri decani et capituli nostri Linonium concessisse et deditae ecclesie Linonium reddition subscripsum in liberam. puram. et perpetuan clemosinam. pro salute anime nostre. et omnium antecessorum et successorum nostrorum in augmentum perpetue sustentacionis clericorum de choro Linonium per quos celebratur officium de ipsa Virgine gloriosa in ecclesia Linonium in loco certo ad hoc deputato. videlicet missa solemnis singulis diebus mane. et alia officia de eadem secundum horas similiter constituta. de ecclesia de Kildesby centum solidos de ecclesia de Tinghamst quinque marcas. de ecclesia de Esfordeby decem marcas. reddendas annuatim de ipsis ecclesiis cum proximo uncauerint in quatuor anni terminis. preposito officii illius per manus illorum qui pro tempore ipsas ecclesiis tenueant per nos uel successores nostros. qui de ipsis ecclesiis. et omnibus pertinentiis eorum disponamus et ordinabimus pro voluntate nostra inperpetuum libere et quiete. et absum omni contradiccione. Salvar predictis clericis predicto redditu annuatim de eisdem. Constituimus autem de assensu ipsius decani et capituli nostri ut capellanus de choro vir a. uite laudabilis et opinionis probate prepositus huius officii a decano et capitulo constitutus. integre tam reddition prenominatum quam omnem alium reddition ad hec officia exequenda iam assignatum. et inposterum assignandum pia largicione fidelium. terminis statutus recipiat. et fidelior et bona fide distribuat singulis septimanis predictis clericis de choro executoribus officii memorati secundum ordinacionem nostram et predicti capituli nostri salubri volente domino factam provisione. Statuimus etiam quod unusquisque corum qui quamcumque predictarum ecclesiarsum tenererit ut dictum est. sacramentum faciat fidelitatis decano et capitulo Linonium predicto redditu integre et sine diminuzione aliqua predictio preposito suis terminis persolendo. Decernentes insuper quod si aliquis eorum maliciose contra hoc unquam uenire presumperit. et legittime commotitus id emendaro neglexerit ipsum tam diu ab officio et beneficio fore suspensum. donec.
super hiis satisfecerit competenter. maior etiam pena
feriendum iuxta arbitrium nostrum et successorum nostrorum: si
nec sic errorem suum duxerit corrigendum. Nos uero ad
eliminandam prorsus omnem maliciam. et ad perpetuam huius
concessiones et constitucionis nostrae firmitatem. una cum
omnibus saccrdotibus ecclesie Lin\' sollemniter
excommunicauimus omnes illos qui fraudulenter et maliciose hanc
eleemosinam nostram uel aliorum huic officio ut diximus
assignatam uel assignandam. subtraxerint. diminuerint. uel:
ad alios usus minus licite converterint. contra nostram et
capituli nostri ordinacionem. Vt igitur hec omnia perpetua
gaudeant. stabilitate. presenti scripto sigillum nostrum una
cum sigillo predicti at capituli nostri Lin\' duximus
apponendum. Hiis testibus. domino Joscolino episcopo Bathon\'.
Willelmo precentore Wellensi. magistris Johanne de Hoyland\'
Willelmo de Cant\'. Amaurico de Buggeden\'. Lamberto de
Beueralco. et Hugone de Marescia. Huberto Hesey. Roberto de
Camull\' et Gilberto fratre eius. Laurenco de Wilton\'.
Willelmo de Winchecumb\'. et Oliuero de Ch[edno] to clercis.
Dat' per manum nostram [in] capitulo Lin\' die Pasche
[pontificatus nostri] anno vndecimo.

Endt: De pensiune ministrorum misse beate Marie. Saluoc.

Text: ORIGINAL - Lincoln D & C doct.Dj/20/1/4. A small part of
the document has been eaten away. Where possible, the
gaps are filled conjecturally (i.e. the words in square
brackets).

No surviving seal. The charter is badly damaged at the lower
derge and there is no trace of sealing.

Size: 215 mm x 190 mm.

Pd: C.W.FOSTER: The Registrum Antiquissimum of the Cathedral

110.

Grant, with the assent of the dean and chapter of Lincoln, to
the canons of Lincoln, in augmentation of their common fund, of
a yearly render of thirty marks from the church of Nottleham
(Netelham-St), forty marks from the church of Gosberton
(GoseberdKirch'-Li), one hundred shillings from the church of
Stilton (Stilton'-Hu) and fifteen marks from the church of
Woburn (Wburn-Be). This arrangement is to take effect at the next vacancy of the churches and the pensions are to be paid each year in four instalments by their respective parsons, who shall each swear to the dean and chapter that they will pay the abovementioned sums.

At Lincoln (in full chapter). Sunday, 29 March 1220.

W: (Registrum Antiquissimum).
Jocelin bishop of Bath, William precentor of Wells, Mr John of Holland, Mr William of Kent, Mr Amaury of Buckden, Mr Lambert of Beverley and Mr Hugh of Naresaya, Hubert Husey, Robert de Canvill and Gilbert his brother, Laurence his brother, Laurence of Wilton, William of Winchcombe and Oliver Chesney, clerks.

W: (Liber Antiquus).

P: "per manum nostram" (in both versions).


Note: The marked divergence in the lists of witnesses in the Liber Antiquus and Registrum Antiquissimum versions of the charter is very curious. One would have expected the former version to be more probable, as the charter was granted in full chapter at Lincoln; yet, while the Antiquissimum version is not attested by a single canon of Lincoln, the survival of an original of the same date with the same witnesses (actum no.109) and the reputation of the Antiquissimum copyist for literal accuracy does not allow us to doubt its reliability.

111.
Grant to Nicholas son of Roger of two bovates of land and a toft in Newark-on-Trent (Notts), which Eustace son of Wynald held of the bishop and lost through felony.

No ancient endorseement.


No surviving seal. Two parchment tags for episcopal and capitular seals.

Size: 145 mm x 114 mm.


112.
Grant, with the assent of the dean and chapter of Lincoln, to the abbot and convent of Reading (Ben-Berks) of a pension of twenty marks a year in the name of a perpetual benefice from the church of Stanton Harcourt (Stanton'-Ox), namely the pension of ten marks which they had been accustomed to receive from the church, together with another pension of ten marks granted recently to them by the bishop. This pension is to be paid by Thomas de Kamel parson of the church and his successors. The parson is also to bear all ordinary and customary charges of the church.

At Lincoln (in chapter). Tuesday, 31 March 1220.


D: Thomas of Fiskerton, canon of Lincoln.


Note: In the witness list of the Egerton MS version, Peter of Hungary is inserted immediately before Peter of Bath. For the institution of Thomas de Kamel, see actum no.42.

Notification that a dispute had been heard before the bishop, between Robert of Preston (Preston'), rector of the church of Tingwick (Tingwich'-Bu) and the abbot and convent of Mont-Sainte-Catherine, Rouen (Ben-Seine Inferieure) concerning a manse and two virgates of land which Robert said belonged to his church, the tithes of the ancient demesne of the abbot and monks and furthermore a pension of three marks imposed, according to Robert, contrary to the statutes of the Lateran Council. The dispute however had been amicably resolved. The abbey are to retain the tithes of the ancient demesne as before and are to receive from the church of Tingwick, in the name of a perpetual benefice, five shillings a year from Robert and his successors. Robert shall possess as the endowments of the church the said manse and the two virgates of land.
At Thane.  Thursday, 30 April 1220.


D: Thomas of Fiskerton, canon of Lincoln.

Text: L. A. O. Additional Register 6, f. 32.

Pd: Liber Antiquus, p. 104.

Note: Robert's assertion regarding the pension would be based on canon 32 of the Fourth Lateran Council of 1215 which laid down that a sufficient portion of the profits of the church should be assigned to the priest ministering in the church.

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114.

Institution of master William of Kent (Cant'), clerk, to the perpetual vicarage of Whiccendine (Wissenden'-N) on the presentation of the abbot and convent of Lindores (Tiron-co. Fife). Master William shall render to the abbot and convent as persons an annual pension of ten marks, payable in two portions, namely five marks at Easter and five marks at the feast of St. Peter ad Vincula.

At Northampton.  Sunday, 24 May 1220.


D: Thomas of Fiskerton, canon of Lincoln.

Text: L. A. O. Additional Register 6, mem. 1, face.


Note: The institution is recorded ibid., pp. 99-100. Master William became archdeacon of Stow circa 1223-4. The name "Kent" has been employed throughout this collection of acts, although master William is also known by the appellations "Canterbury" and "Harbledown".

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115.

Confirmation to Vincent, the carpenter, of a quarter of an acre of land with appurtenances in Nether Brampton (Netherbramton'-N) of the fee of the church of Brampton (Bramton'-N), which Martin of
Pattishall the rector has granted to him.

At Kiloby. Monday, 25 May 1220.


D: Thomas of Fiskerton, canon of Lincoln.

Text: L.A.O.Wells roll ix, mem.1, dorée.


116.

Institution of Agnes of Boothby, as prioress of St. Michael's, Stamford (Ben).

At Lincoln. Friday, 5 June 1220. (see note).

H. dei gratia Lincolniensis episcopus dilectis in Christo filiabus conventui sancti Michaelis extra Stanford' salutem, gratiam et benedictionem. Si catis nos ad canoniam electionem vestram, de consensu dilectorum in Christo abbatis et conventus Burgo monasterii vestri patronorum, dilectam in Christo filiam Agnotem de Boby sanctimonialis vestram ad priocatum admissione et ipsam in dicto monasterio vestro prioressam canonico instituisse curam interiorum et exteriorum eidem committentes; salvo dicti (sic) abbati et conventui jure quod habet in patronatu et in custodia monasterii vestri memorati vobisigitur mandamus quatinus memorate A: tanquam priorissse vestre obedientes de cetero et ut decet sitas intendentes. Valete.

rubric: Confirmacio Lincoln' episcopi super elecciono priorisse de Stanford.

Text: Peterborough D & C. MS.1 (Liber R.de Swaffham),f.47d. (original foliation),f.116d (pencil foliation).

Note: The record of this institution is to be found in Rotuli Hugonis de Welles, vol.II, p.107 ("Die venerio proxima ante festum sancti Barnabe in domo archidiaconi Lincoln' upud Lincoln'...") i.e.5 June 1220.

117.

Appropriation, with the assent of the dean and chapter of
Lincoln, to the abbot and convent of Beauport (Premon-Cotes-du-Nord) of the church of West Ravendale (Westrauendal'-Li): saving a perpetual vicarage which the bishop has ordained. The vicar shall receive the yearly food of one canon from the aforesaid abbey and one mark a year for clothing. The canons shall bear all ordinary charges of the church.

At Lincoln (in chapter). Sunday, 7 June 1220

W: Roger dean of Lincoln, Geoffrey precentor, R. archdeacon of Huntingdon, J. archdeacon of Bedford, H. archdeacon of Stow, John subdean of Lincoln, Mr. A. of St. Edmund, Mr. R. of Linwood, Mr. W. Blund, Mr. R. of Graveley, H. of Burgundy, R. of Bristol, W. of Avalon, P. of Hungary, and Peter of Kirmond, canons of Lincoln and Oliver Chesney, clerks.

D: Thomas of Fiskerton, canon of Lincoln.


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118.

Collation of a moiety of the church of Eydon (Eydon'-N), which was Philip's, to Robert of Hameldon* clerk, "by authority of the Lateran Council" saving in future the right of patronage.

At Fingest. Sunday, 19 July 1220.

W: Mr. William of Lincoln, canon of Lincoln, Ralph of Waravill, canon of Wells, Mr. William of Kent and Mr. Annary of Buckden, Richard of Oxford, Oliver Chesney and William of Winchcombe, clerks.

D: Thomas of Fiskerton, canon of Lincoln.

Text: L.A.O. Wells roll ix, mem. 1, face.


Note: The collation is recorded ibid., p. 98. There was a dispute over patronage between the abbot of Leicester and Richard son of Walo of Eydon. Curia Regis Rolla Vol. VIII, pp. 117-8, 264.

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119.

Institution of master Reginald of Oundle (Undole), clerk, to the church of Everdon (Everdon'-N) on the presentation of master Rannulph, the patron; saving to Silvester his perpetual vicarage. The latter shall render to master Reginald and his successors as parsons of the church, an annual pension of five
At Milton. Monday, 3 August 1220.

E: Mr William of Lincoln, canon of Lincoln, Ralph of Waravill, canon of Wells, Mr William of Kent and Mr Amaury of Buckden, William of Winchcombe, Richard of Oxford and Oliver Chesney, clerks.

D: Thomas of Fiskerton, canon of Lincoln.

Text: L.A.O.Wells roll, mem. 1, face.


Note: The institution is recorded ibid., vol. I, p. 171 under the bishop's tenth pontifical year (1218-9).

Institution of Guy, son of Ralph, clerk, to the church of Whitfield (Wytefeld', Wytefeld'-N) on the presentation of the abbot and convent of Eynsham (Ben-Ox), saving to the monks their pension, if it is proved that there is such a pension from that church; if not, then regard is to be had to the bishop's ordinance respecting the said pension.

At Cropredy. Saturday, 5 September 1220.

E: Ralph of Waravill, canon of Wells, Mr William of Kent, William of Winchcombe, Richard of Cornay and Oliver Chesney, clerks.

D: Thomas of Fiskerton, canon of Lincoln.

Text: L.A.O.Wells roll ix, mem. 1, face.


Note: The institution is recorded ibid., vol. I, p. 172 under the bishop's tenth pontifical year (1218-9).

Institution of William of Hembury (Hembir') chaplain, to the perpetual vicarage of Marston St. Laurence (Herston' -N) on the presentation of the abbot and convent of Saint-Evroul (Ben-Orne). The vicarage consists of the altarage of the church and of the chapels pertaining to it, the small tithes of the whole parish, the entire tithe of sheaves of Wauerkeworth', belonging to Marston church, a virgate of land with the manse which Robert of Alkerton (Acrinton') held and the tithe of sheaves of Middleton (Middelton') belonging likewise to Marston church; saving to
the abbey a pension of twenty shillings to be paid each year by William the vicar and his successors.

At Cropredy. Monday, 7 September 1220.

William of Lincoln and Peter of Bath, canons of Lincoln, Ralph of Waravill, canon of Wells, William of Kent, William of Winchcombe and Oliver Chesney, clerks.

Thomas of Fiskerton, canon of Lincoln.

Text: L.A.O. Wells roll ix, mem. 1, face.


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122.

Ordination of perpetual vicarages in the churches of Stodham (Be), Totternhoe (Be), Chalgrave (Be), Husborne Crawley (Be) and Segenho (Be) and institution of perpetual vicars in them on the presentation of the prior and convent of Dunstable (Aug-Be).

October 1220.

Omnibus Christi fidelibus etc. Hugo dei gratia etc. salutem in domino. Ad universitatis vestre notitiam volumus pervenire nos vicarias perpetuas in ecclesiis de Stodham', de Toternho, de Chagrava, de Hesseburn' et de Segenho auctoritate concilii ordinasse et ad presentationem dilectionis in Christo filiorum prioris et conventus de Dunstapl' ad ipsas vicarias sic ordinatas victarios perpetuos admisisse et in eisdem instituisse, ita tamen quod nichil juris predictis priori et canonicos a crescat in ipsis ecclesiis per hanc nostram ordinationem et institutionem sive per eorum presentationem. Sunt autem predicte vicarie ordinate in hunc modum, scilicet, quod vicarius perpetuus ecclesie de Stodham' habebit nomine vicarie sue totum alteragium eiusdem ecclesie cum manso competente et continente circiter septem acras, salvis priori et canonicos de Dunstapl' de prefato alteragio una marca an (sic) annua et agnis. Vicarius vero perpetuus de Toternho habebit nomine vicarie sue totum alteragium illius ecclesie et redditum decem denarium de terra Ricardi Cadwer et medietatem decime feni de tota parochia.

Vicarius similiter perpetuus de Chagrava habebit nomine vicarie sue totum alteragium illius ecclesis et duas croftas et gardinum que sunt juxta ecclesiam, quarum major crofta que est ex parte
occidentali continet in se quatuor acras et minor crofta cum
gardino que est ex parte australi assignabitur ei pro manso.
Vicarius etiam perpetuus de Hesseburn habebit nomine vicarie
sue totum alteragium ipsius ecclesie cum crofta et prato ex
parte australi. Vicarius insuper perpetuus de Segenho habebit
nomine vicarie sue totum alteragium eiusdem ecclesie, exceptis,
agnis qui dictis priori et canonici remanebunt. In his autem
omnibus quinque vicariis sic ordinatis predicti prior et
canonici omnia onera ordinaria dictarum ecclesiarum debita et
consueta sustinebunt preter sinodalitia que vicarii persolvent.
Salvis in omnibus super prefatis quinque vicariis et ecclesiis
premisis episcopaliis consuetudinibus et Lincolniensis ecclesie
dignitate. Et in huius rec (sic) testimonium etc. His
testibus.

marg: The endowment of the vicarage of Stodham Toterhoo and
others.

Text: British Museum, Harley MS.1885 (Dunstable),f.14f

Pd: G.H.FOWLER: A Digest of the charters preserved in the
cartulary of the priory of Dunstable (Beds.Hist.Record Soc.
X,1926),no.15,pp.20-22.

Note: In the annals of Dunstable, this ordination is dated to
October 1220 (H.R.LUARD: Annales monastici vol.III,p.59
Rols series 1866).

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Institution of Thomas of Fiskerton (Fiskerton'), chaplain, to
the church of St.Peter, Northampton (Norhamt') on the
presentation of the prior and convent of St.Andrew,Northampton
(Clun): saving to the priory their customary pension of six
marks.

At Banbury. Tuesday, 20 October 1220.

W: Mr Stephen of Chichester and Mr William of Lincoln, canons
of Lincoln, Mr Nicholas of Evesham and R.of Waravill, canons
of Wells, Mr W.of Kent and Mr A.of Buckden, Roger of Wells,
William of Winchcombe and Oliver Chesney, clerks.

Pd: Peter of Bath, canon of Lincoln.

Text: L.A.O.Wells rolls; mem ix, mem.1,face.


Note: Thomas's institution is recorded in Rotuli Hugonis de
Collation of the tithes of the demesne of John de Monte Acuto
in Braybrooke (Braybroc-N) to Richard de Cernay (Cerneya), clerk:
saving in future the right of patronage. The collation was "by
authority of the Council".

At Louth. Wednesday, 2 December 1220.

W: Jocelin bishop of Bath, mr Stephen of Chichester and mr
William of Lincoln, canons of Lincoln, Roger the chaplain,
mr A. of Clanfield, Ralph of Waravill and Gilbert of Taunton,
canons of Wells, mr W. of Kent, William of Winchcombe and
Oliver Chesney, clerks.

D: Thomas of Fiskerton, canon of Lincoln.

Text: L. A. O. Wells roll ix, mem. 1, face.

Pa: Rotuli Hugobis de Welles, vol. II, p. 188.

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125.
Appropriation, with the assent of the dean and chapter of
Lincoln, of the church of Stanton Barry (Stant'-Bu) to the
prioress and convent of Goring (Aug-Ox), saving the perpetual
vicarage which the bishop has ordained "by authority of the
Council". This vicarage consists of the entire altarage of the
church with a suitable manse and of two virgates of land
belonging to the church and of the tithe of two virgates of
land which Gerard held and of another two which Samson and
Richer held. The vicar shall pay synodal dues and the nuns shall
bear all ordinary charges of the church.

At Lincoln. Wednesday, 16 December 1220.

W: Roger dean of Lincoln, W. archdeacon of Lincoln, G. precentor,
Richard chancellor, R. archdeacon of Huntingdon and H.
archdeacon of Stow, mr W. son of Fulk, and mr G. of Scarborough,
Richard of Linwood, W. Blund, Roger of Bristol, mr R. of
Graveley, R. of Washington chapel, P. of Hungary, R. de
Bohun, P. of Kirmond, canons of Lincoln and Oliver Chesney,
clerk.

D: Thomas of Fiskerton, canon of Lincoln.

Text: L. A. O. Additional Register. 6, f. 32.

Pa: Liber Antiquus, pp. 103-4.

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126.
Confirmation, with the assent of the dean and chapter of
Lincoln, to the dean and chapter of Exeter of their ancient portion in the church of Bampton (Bampton', Banton', Bentona-Ox) as a perpetual benefice and provision for the eventual division of the remaining two portions into three perpetual vicarages, to each of which the dean and chapter of Exeter shall present whenever they are vacant: each vicar shall pay to the aforesaid dean and chapter an annual pension of five marks from his portion. Continual residence is laid down for the vicars and they shall be responsible each in turn for the lodgings and other charges of the bishop of Lincoln and the archdeacon of Oxford.

At Lincoln (in chapter). Wednesday, 20 December 1224


D: Thomas of Fiskerton, canon of Lincoln.

  2) Exeter, Episcopal Register of Bishop Lacy, Registrum Commune, ff. 266d-267.
  3) Exeter D & C doct. 651 - original inspeximus of bishop Lacy dated 4 October 1445.
  4) Exeter D & C MS. 3672 (chapter cartulary), pp. 3-5.
  5) Exeter D & C MS. 3672, pp. 5-7.

Ed: Liber Antiquus, pp. 102-3 and pp. 4-5 (1).

Note: Cf. Rotuli Hugo de Welles, vol. I, p. 129, the report of an inquisition held by John of Tynemouth, archdeacon of Oxford concerning the portion of the church of Bampton which belongs to the dean and chapter of Exeter.

127.
Institution of Walter of Donington (Dunigton'), clerk, to the church of Thrapston (Trapston'-N) on the presentation of the abbot and convent of Bourne (Aug-Li): saving to the abbot and convent their customary pension of four shillings a year.
William archdeacon of Buckingham, Mr William of Lincoln and Mr Theobald of Kent, Peter of Bath, canons of Lincoln, Mr William of Kent and Mr Amaury of Buckden, William of Winchcombe and Oliver Chesney, clerks.

D: Thomas of Fiskerton, canon of Lincoln.
Text: L.A.O.Wells roll ix, mem.1, face.
Note: The institution is recorded under the bishop's tenth year 1218-9, ibid., vol.I, pp.169-170.

128.
Institution of master Roger of Wells (Well'), clerk, to the church of Tinwell (Tinewell'-N) on the presentation of the abbot and convent of Peterborough (Ben): saving to the abbey its customary pension.

At Lincoln. Wednesday, 24 February 1221.

W: W. archdeacon of Lincoln and Peter of Bath, canons of Lincoln, Mr Nicholas of Evesham and Mr Amaury of Buckden, William of Winchcombe, Richard of Oxford and Oliver Chesney, clerks.

D: Thomas of Fiskerton, canon of Lincoln.
Text: L.A.O.Wells roll ix, mem.1, face.
Note: The institution is recorded ibid., pp.102-3.

129.
Bishop's ordinance after the prior of St. Fromond (Ben-Manche) had claimed that the churches of Bonby (Li) and Saxby (Li) had been appropriated to his monastery. The church of Bonby shall be appropriated to the prior and convent, saving a perpetual vicarage in the same church. The prior shall present a parson to the church of Saxby and the latter shall pay to the monastery an annual pension of one mark.

At Bicester. Wednesday, 3 March 1221.

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum peruenit: Hugo dei gratia Lincolni episcopus salutem in domino. Noverit universitas uestra quod cum prior de sancto Fromondo post mortem magistri Johannis de Bondeby qui ecclesias de Bondeby et
Saxeby possedit dictas ecclesias uendicare at tamquam domui suo in proprios usus canonice concessas, et a multis meto temporibus hic possessas, dicens dictum magistrum Johanne tantum firmarium earundem ecclesiarum fuisse, et super hoc testes produceret et quodam instrumenta exhiberet, tandem publicatis attestacionibus dictus prior pro se et conuentu suo de sancto Fromondo super utraque predictarum ecclesiarum se sponte simpliciter et pure nostre subjicit ordinacioni. Nos igitur negotii circumstanciis et domus paupertate pensatis, super ipsis ecclesiis ita duximus ordinandum. Videlicet quod dicti prior et conuentus de sancto Fromondo ecclesiam de Bondeby cum suis pertinenciis inperpetuum in propiriis usibus habeant at possideant, Salua perpetua vicaria in eadem ecclesia per nos ordinata. Quae consistit in toto alteragio ipsius ecclesie et medietate tofti pertinentis ad ecclesiam et in omnibus decimis toftorum et croftorum eiusdem uille. Ad quam vicariam quociens uacauerit, ipse prior et successores sui clericum idoneum nobis et successoribus nostris presentabunt, a nobis et successoribus nostris in ea canonice vicarium perpetuum instituendum. Vicarius autem soluet sinodalitia et monachi omnia alia onera illius ecclesie debita et consueta sustinebunt. Ad ecclesiam uero de Saxeby prefatus prior de sancto Fromondo et successores sui ipse prior at successorum quociens uacauerit clericum idoneum nobis et successoribus nostris presentabunt. Qui ipsam ecclesiam cum omnibus pertinenciis suis tanquam persona possidebit et de omnibus oneribus ordinaris eiusdem ecclesie respondebit, reddendo inde dictis monachis nomine perpetui beneficii vnum marcam annuatim ad duos termanos, scilicet ad festum sancti Michaelis dimidiam marcam, et ad Ascensionem domini dimidiam marcam. Saluis in omnibus tam super utraque dictarum ecclesiarum quam super memorata vicaria episcopalibus consuetudinibus et Linc' ecclesie dignitate. Quod ut perpetuam obtineat firmitatem, presenti scripto sigillum nostrum duximus apponendum. Hii testibus Petro de Bath' canonico Linc' Radulfo de Warrauill' canonico Wellen', Willelmo de Winchecumba, magistro Johanne de Winton', Ricardo de Oxon', et Oliuero de Chedneto clericis. Dat' per manum Thome de Fiskerton' cappellani canonici Linc' apud Berencestr'
Endt: Pro ecclesiis de Bondeby et de Saxby, (xiii century),
decretum sancti Hugonis super ecclesiis de Bonby et Saxby,
et ordinacio vicarie de B. (xv century).

a; Public Record Office, Ancient Deed B.463 (16th century copy on paper).
b; Queen's College, Oxford deed 283, in an inspeximus of master Robert of Saint Agatha, Official of the bishop of Lincoln dated at Lincoln 23 September 1255.

No surviving seal: parchment seal-tag remains.

Size: 177/180 mm x 134/136 mm.

Some edges of the charter are eaten away.


130.

Grant to Robert Abbe of Drayton (Drayton') of the wardship of William son and heir of John de Halyahc (Holyoak) and of all his land in Holyoak (Haliach-N), save for the dowry of John's wife and the bishop's service.

At Liddington.

Wednesday, 31 March 1221.


D: Thomas of Fiskerton, canon of Lincoln.


Note: Holyoak is in the parish of Liddington, Rutland (N).

131.

Grant, with the assent of the dean and chapter of Lincoln, to the prioress and nuns of Woodchurch alias Flamstead (Ben-Hu) of a pension of three marks a year in the name of a perpetual benefice from the church of Dallington (Dylinnton'-N), which is of their patronage, together with the annual pension of two marks which they are already accustomed to receive.
At, Lincoln (in chapter). Monday, 12 April 1221.


D: Thomas of Fiskerton, canon of Lincoln.

Text: Hertford County Record Office, doct. no. 17465 (Flamstead cartulary), f. 14d (personal foliation since none of the folios are numbered).
L.A.O.Wells roll ix, mem. 1, face.


132.
Institution of Martin "nepos" of Martin of Pattishall, clerk, to the church of Dallington (N) on the presentation of the prioress and nuns of Woodchurch alias Flamstead (Ben-Hu): saving to the prioress and nuns an annual pension of three marks together with the two marks which was previously paid by the parson of the church.

At Nettleham. Monday, 19 April 1221.

Omnibus etc. Noverit universitas vestra nos ad presentationem dilectorum in Christo filiarum prioris seu monialium de Wudecherch', patronarum ecclesie de Daylinton', dilectum in Christo filium Martinum nepotem domini Martini de Pattishull', clericum ad eandem ecclesiam admississe et ipsum in eadem canonice personam instituisse salvis dictis prioris suo et monialibus tribus marcis annuis de eadem ecclesia, una cum duabus marcis quas annuatim de ea prioris percipere consueverunt per manum persone ipsius ecclesie nomine perpetui beneficii percipiendis. Salvis etiam in omnibus episcopaliibus consuetudinibus etc. Quod ut perpetuum obtineat firmitatem, presenti scripto sigillum nostrum duximus apponendum, His testibus, magistro Stephano de Cicestr', domino Martino de Pattishull', Petro de Bath', canonicis Lincolniensisibus, magistro Nicholaus de Evesham', canonico Wellen(es), magistris
Indulgence of ten days enjoined penance to all travellers who contribute towards the repair of Wansford (Walmesford'-N) bridge. This indulgence is to last for two years.

At Liddington. Friday, 30 July 1221.

Pj: Thomas of Pinkerton, canon of Lincoln.


Note: Wansford bridge carried the Old North Road over the river Nene.

Institution of master William of Rothwell (Rowell'), chaplain, to the perpetual vicarage of Rothwell (Rowell'-N) on the presentation of the abbot and convent of Cirencester (Aug-Glos). The vicarage consists of the whole altarage of the church and the two chapels of St. Mary, Rothwell and Orton (Overton'), except the entire tithing of wool and a moiety of the tithing of lambs, when the lambs are in such numbers that the tenth lamb could be brought, but if on account of the paucity of lambs the tenth has to be bought with silver, then that silver shall be given for the use of the vicar. The vicar shall have the manse sixteenth beside the church, which belonged to Roger Marchand and he shall provide hospitality for the archdeacon and bear all ordinary and customary charges of the church and chapels.

At Liddington. Monday, 2 August 1221.
 Settlement by the bishop and his brother, Jocelin, bishop of Bath, of a dispute between the bishop and chapter of Salisbury and Adam of Brimpton, knight, as to the right of collation to the churches of Shipton-under-Wychwood (Ox) and Brixworth (N), prebends of Salisbury.

circa 1217-1224.

Omnibus Christi fidelibus presens scriptum inspecturis: Jocelinus Bathoniensis et Hugo Lincolnensis dei gratia episcopi salutem in domino. Cum super ecclesiis de Shipton et de Brixworth cum pertinentiis inter venerabilem fratrem Ricardum episcopum et capitulum Sar ex una parte et Adam de Brinton militem ex altera, questio verteretur, dicto episcopo asserente collationem dictarum ecclesiarum sicut ceterarum prebendarum in ecclesia sua Sar vacantium ad ipsum immediate de jure debere pertinere, prefato vero A. e contrario dicente dictarum ecclesiarum jus patronatus ad ipsum de jure debere spectare. Tandem dictus episcopus et capitulum Sar, item dictus A. pro se et heredibus suis, sponte et absolute, totum jus quod se in dictis ecclesiis habere contendabant, omni appellazione et subterfugio remotis, in nostram transplantationem et provisionem; caventibus nobis dicto episcopo et capitulo Sar per literas suas patentes, et dicto A. milite pro se et pro heredibus suis juramento prestito hoc idem faciente, quod nostram imperpetuum ratam haberon et observavent ordinationem.

Nos igitur habita diligenti delibertione et tractatu, communicato quoque prudentium virorum consilio, volentes quieti partium pospicere, et materiam contentionis et jurgiorum inposterum amputare; attendentes insuper diligenter dictarum ecclesiarum fructum et proventum sufficientiam et habendantiam
ad duorum rectorum honestam sufficere sustentationem, ita
duximus ordinandum: videlicet, quod omnibus redditibus,
possessionibus, proventibus et aliis commoditatis dictarum
ecclesiarum cum pertinentiis in duas-equalis portiones
distributis, utraque ecclesia, de consensu decani et capituli
Linc'; de cetero imperpetuum remaneat prebendalis, statuentes
quod venerabili fratri R. Sar' episcopo et successoribus suis
ecclesia de Brikeworth' per nostram remaneat ordinacionem cum
pertinentiis et portionibus subscriptis et inferius eodem
assignatis, ad quam ecclesiam cum pertinentiis dictus episcopus
et successores sui tanquam veri patroni dioecesano episcopo
clericum presentabunt ydoneum ad curam animarum personam
instituendum. Ad ecclesiam vero de Sht' cum pertinentiis
inferius scriptis et eodem assignatis, dictus miles et heredes
eius tanquam veri patroni clericum eligent ydoneum, et illum
episcopus Sar' qui pro tempore fuerit. Linc(olniensi) episcopo
et successoribus suis presentabit personam instituendum, qui
sicut ceteri canonici Sar' stallum habebit in choro et locum in
capitulo cum communa. Estimatis autem per viros fidedignos et
juratos redditus, possessionibus, proventibus et ceteris
commoditatis dictarum ecclesiarum, facta est auctoritate
nostra subscripta assignatione portionem, quas ad majorem
certitudinem ceteris nominibus duximus exprimendas : videlicet
sic, quod canonicus prebende de Brikeworth' qui pro tempore
fuerit, habebit totam ecclesiam de Brikelowith' cum omnibus
pertinentiis suis in prebendam ; canonicus vero prebende de
Sht' qui pro tempore fuerit, habebit in prebendam decimas
garbarum proventium de villa de Sht' et. Middilston et Langeleg'
et Felde et Adelde preter assarta et assartanda, et solvit
tum canonico prebende de Brikeworth' annuatim vii solidos et
quatúor denarios ad duos terminos anni, scilicet, ad Pascha
medietatem et ad festum sancti Michaelis altam medietatem. Ad
canonicum etiam de Sht' pertinebit totum altilagium de Sht',
xequales. Dicti vero canonici totam terram pertinentem ad
ecclesiam de Sht', scilicet, xx virgatas terre inter so
equaliter dividend, tam in dominico quam in tenentibus. Marcam
autem annuam quam peddit capella de Swinbrok' ecclesie de Sht'
habebit 27 canonicius de Brikelowith', cum emolumento quod sequi
potest; marcam autem quam solvit capella de Eston' annuatim
ecclesie de Schipt' habebit canonicus de Shipt' similiter cum suo emolumento. Bascum autem pertinentem ad ecclesias de Shipt', et decimas provenientes ex assartis et assartandis in parochia de Shiptun', et decimas garbarum provenientes de villa de Linham equaliter inter se dividant. Omnes autem proventus capellarum de Fifhide et de Idebyr' equaliter inter se dividant, ita quod equaliter sustinent onera et participant emolumenta. Actiones autem, sive competant, in villa de Fifhide et de Idebyr' cedant canonico de Brikelworth'. Actiones vero, sive competant, in villa de Middelton' et de Langelle cedant canonico de Shipt'. Emolumentum vero actionum, sive competant, in villa de Linham equaliter inter se dividant. Ordinavimus insuper quod medietas terre de Uffecot' et redditus qui ad canonicum de Shipt' solebant pertinere, remaneant imperpetuum canonico de Brikelworth', et altera medietas canonico de Shipt'.

Ordinavimus, nihilominus, quod clericus qui pro tempore canonicus fuerit de Shipt', cum assensu predicti A. militis et heredum suorum et predicti domini Sar' et successorum suorum et capituli Sar', presentet imperpetuum episcopo Linco' et successoribus suis clericum ydoneum ad vicariam ecclesie de Shipt', qui de proventibus eiusdem ecclesie tantam percipiet portionem nomine vicarie que c. 40 solidos valeat annuatim ad dandam ad firmam, qui ab episcopo admissus est et perpetuus vicarius institutus residentiam facere debebit in ecclesie de Shipt'. Similiter canonicus de Brikelworth' qui pro tempore fuerit, cum assensu domini Sar' et successorum suorum et capituli Sar', presentet imperpetuum episcopo Linco' et successoribus suis clericum ydoneum ad vicariam ecclesie de Brikelworth', qui de proventibus ecclesie eiusdem tantam percipiet portionem nomine vicarie que c. 40 solidos valeat annuatim ad dandam ad firmam, qui ab episcopo admissus est et perpetuus vicarius institutus residentiam facere debebit in ecclesie de Brikelworth'. Omnes vero varitas vel instrumenta que habet et habuit dictus H. (sic)miles et predecessores sui super dictis decimis cum pertinentiis resignavit in manus dicti episcopi. Ordinavimus etiam quod si aliqua instrumenta penes dictum A. militem vel heredes suos, sive predictum episcopum vel successores suos, aut capitulum Sar', inventa fuerant, jam habita vel inposterum optimanda, que
contra hanc nostram ordinationem facere videantur, nullas vires habeant contra eam, quominus imperpetuum stabilis et firma permaneat. Et sciendum est quod hoc omnia ordinavimus, salvis in omnibus episcopis Linc' et ecclesie Linc' juribus et dignitatis et consuetudinibus, quas habuerunt in predictis ecclesiis de Brikeleworth' et Shiptunn' cum pertinentiis ante hanc nostram ordinationem. Et ad perpetuam huius nostre ordinationis firmitatem, tria sub eodem tenore confecta sunt: instrumenta, quorum unum remanebit dictum episcopum et successores suos, alterum penes capitulum Sar', et tertium penes dictum A. militem et heredes suos, sigillis nostris et predicti domini Sar' et capitulorum Linc'. Sar' et sepedicti A. munita. Et si fortere aliqua per fraudem suppressa, vel per negligentiam omissa, vel per nimiam occupationem seu subreptionem fuerint pretermissa, quominus superscripta assignatio equaliter facta sit prout debet, vel fortasse erratum in aliquo, nobis correctionem reservamus.

rubric: (B) Composicio facta a Bath' Epiecopo et Hugone Linc' inter Ricardum Epiecopum Sar' et Capitulum eiusdem et Adam de Brompt' militem super collacione ecclesiarum de Scipton' et Brikeleworth'.

Salisbury, Liber Evidentiarum C, 158,ff,xlix-xli". (C).
Salisbury, Registrum Ruber, no.122. (R).

Pg: W.RICH-JONES & W.D.MACRAY: Charters and Documents Illustrating the History of the Cathedral, City and Diocese of Salisbury in the Twelfth and Thirteenth Centuries (Rolls series 1891),no.cxxv,pp.102-5.

The date of this settlement is between 1217 and 1224.

Richard Poore became bishop of Salisbury in 1217 and in the fifteenth year of the bishop Hugh's pontificate, master Adam of Ashby was instituted to Brixworth "secundum ordinationem domini Bathoniensis et domini Lincolniensis et de consensu eiusdem domini Sarrisburiensis et Ade de Brinton" militis, quondam ipsius ecclesie patroni." (Rotuli Hugonis de Welles, vol. II, pp. 116-7). The bishop's fifteenth year was from 20 December 1223 to 19 December 1224.

Institution of Adam de Pilosgate, clerk, to the perpetual vicarage of Maxey (Makeeisa-N) on the presentation of the abbot and convent of Peterborough. The vicarage consists of the obventions of the altar, the small tithes, the manse of the church and the tithes of sheaves of "la Haum". The vicar shall bear all ordinary and customary charges of the church.

At Liddington. Thursday, 5 August 1221.


D: Thomas of Fiskerton, canon of Lincoln.

Text: L.A.O. Wells roll ix, mem. 1, face.


Note: The institution is recorded ibid, vol. I, p. 90 (circa 1217-8).

Collation of the church of Sibbertoft (Sibetoft-N) to master William Blund of Lincoln "by authority of the Council" saving in future the right of patronage.

At Liddington. Sunday, 8 August 1221.


D: Thomas of Fiskerton, canon of Lincoln.

Text: L.A.O. Wells roll ix, mem. 1, face.

Note: Master William's collation is recorded ibid., p. 104. The patrons of the church were the abbot and convent of Sulby (Premon-N).

138.
Notification that all the property of Hugh of Boulogne (Bolon'), knight, a crusader, has been taken into the bishop's protection.
20 December 1220-19 December 1221 (XIIth pontifical year).
No witnesses or date given.

139.
Institution of Nicholas of Heigham (Heigham'), clerk, to the church of Pickworth (Pikeworth'-N) on the presentation of William of Gysney (Gigneto), knight.
At the House of the Templars, Witham. Thursday, 12 August 1221.

W: Matthew archdeacon of Oxford, Mr Walter of Wells and Peter of Bath, canons of Lincoln, Ralph of Waravill, canon of Wells, Mr William of Kent, Richard of Oxford, William of Tinthill, Oliver Chesney, clerks.
D: Thomas of Fiskerton, canon of Lincoln.
Text: L.A.O. Wells roll ix, mem. 1, face.
Note: The institution is recorded under the bishop's tenth year (1218-9) ibid., vol. I, pp. 167-8.

140.
Confirmation, with the assent of Robert de Bray and Walter of Pattishall, patrons of Bletsoe (Blec'h', Blecchesho-Be) church and Martin of Pattishall, the parson, of the grant of bishop William of Blois (1203-1206) to the master and brethren of the hospital of the Holy Trinity, Northampton of an annual pension of four marks of silver in the name of a perpetual benefice. This pension is to be paid by Martin and his successors as parsons; also confirmation of two acres of wood in the wood of Overheya, the whole hermitage which Robert the hermit held with appurtenances and all the other land which the above hospital have in alms from the freemen of Bletsoe.
1219-28 January 1223 (probably 1220).


No datary given.

Text: L.A.O. Additional Register 6, f. 32.

Pd: Liber Antiquus, pp. 104-5.

Note: William de Thornaco became archdeacon of Lincoln in 1219 and succeeded Roger as Rolleston as Dean of Lincoln in 1223. Roger died on the 28 January 1223.

141.

Institution of master Laurence of Stanwick (Stanewig), clerk, to the church of Ashley (Esle-N) on the presentation of the abbot and convent of Pipewell (Cist-N).

At Kilsby. Monday, 27 September 1221.


Pd: Thomas of Fiskerton, canon of Lincoln.

Text: L.A.O. Wells roll ix, mem. 1, face.


Note: The institution is recorded before the bishop's tenth pontifical year (beginning 20 December 1218), ibid., vol. I, p. 63.

142.

Institution of Peter of Wakering (Wakering'), clerk, to the church of Rockingham (Rokingham'-N) on the presentation of King Henry III.

At Dorchester. Monday, 22 November 1221.


Pd: Thomas of Fiskerton, canon of Lincoln.


Note: The institution is recorded ibid., p. 105.
Ordination, by authority of the Lateran Council, of perpetual vicarages in the churches of High Wycombe (Bu), Bloxham (Ox) and St. Giles, Oxford and institution of perpetual vicars in them on the presentation of the abbess and convent of Godstow (Ben-Ox).

At Cropredy. Sunday, 12 December 1221.

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum pervenerit, Hugo dei gratia Linc(olniensis) episcopas salutem in domino. Ad universitatis vestre noticiam, volumus pervenire nos vicarias perpetuas in ecclesiis de Wycombe, de Bloxham et de sancto Egidio Oxon' auctoritate concilii ordinasse et ad presentationem dilectarum in Christo filiarum abbatissae et monialium de Godestowa ad ipsas vicarias sic ordinatas perpetuus vicarios admisse et in eisdem instituisse. Sunt autem predicto vicarie ordinate in hunc modum: acilicet, quod vicarius perpetuus ecclesie de Wycombe habebit nomine vicarie sue mansum ei assignatum ab occidente domus abbatisse in Wycombe et medietatem omnium oblationum et obventionum altaris cum tota decima casei et omnibus ovis in vigilia Paschi et ipsam ecclesiam provenientibus et omnibus decimis auctarum et omnibus decimis gardinorum et hortorum infra burgum exceptis oblationibus et obventionibus quatuor dieum per annum, acilicet diei Purificationis, diei pasceves, diei Pasche et diei Exaltationis Sancte Crucis, et exceptis omnibus decimis lane, lini, agnorum, purcellorum et vitulorum, cum vitulud integer obvenerit, et exceptis omnibus decimis fructuum, gardinorum et hortorum extra burgum et tota decima cardorum qui ad officium fullonum pertinent, tam infra burgum quam extra, exceptis etiam omnibus ovis extra vigiliam Pasche ad ipsam ecclesiam provenientibus et omni oblatione candelae per totum annum preter candelam que provenit die dominica ad altare cum pane benedicto, que omnia superius excepta ad abbatissam et moniales de Godestowa, integre pertinebunt. Vicarius vero perpetuus ecclesie de Blokesham habebit nomine vicarie sue totum alteragium illius ecclesie et capelle de Middelcumba, exceptis decimis lane, et agnorum matricis ecclesie de Blokesham. Habebit etiam bladum quod solet dari trituratum dictis ecclesie de Blokesham et capelle de Middelcumba quod vocatur Cherecheseb. Et habebit
mansum quod situm est inter mansum quod fuit Pagani de Bereford' et mansum quod fuit Willelmi Coleman. Vicarius autem perpetuus ecclesie sancti Egidii in Oxon' habebit nomine vicarie sue medietatem totius alteragii illius ecclesie cum tota decima hortorum, exceptis lana et lino et agnis et excepta candela die Purificationis beate Virginis, que dicte moniales in solidum percipient. Habebit insuper mansum ubi capellanus ecclesie solebat habitare pro quo vicarius solvet ipsi ecclesie sex denarios annuatim. In hiis autem tribus vicariis sic ordinatis prefate moniales omnia onera ordinaria dictarum trium ecclesiarum de vita et consueta sustinebunt, preter sinodalia que vicarii persolvent. Omnes vero vicarii quociens ad vicarias predictas fuerint admissi memoratis monialibus juramentum prestabunt fidelitatis. Capellani etiam si quos predicti vicarii in adjutorium suum receperint ad ministrandum secum in dictis ecclesiis similiter jurabunt coram vicariis et procuratore monialium quem ad hoc illuc transmiserint, quod fideles eis erunt quamdiu ibi fuerint, in hiis que ipsas in ecclesiis illis contingunt. Salvis in omnibus episcopalisibus consuetudinibus et Linc(olniensis) ecclesie dignitate. Et in huius rei testimonium, presenti scripto sigillum nostrum duximus apponendum. Hiis testibus, Roberto archidiacono Huntingdon', magistro Willelmo de Linc', canonico, magistri Willelmo de Cant', Hugone de Greneford' et Nicholao de Evesham, Willelmo de Winchecumba et Olivero de Chedneto, clericis. Dat' per manum Thome de Fiskerton' capellani, canonici Linc(olniensis) apud Cropperiam pridie idus Decembris pontificatus nostri anno duodecimo.

rubric: Ordinacio domini Hugonis Linc' episcopi de ecclesiis nostris videlicet sancti Egidii de Bloxham et de Wycombe.

marg: Ordinacio de ecclesia sancti Egidii Bloxam et de Wycombe: (later hand).


Oxford, Bodleian Library, Rawlinson B. 408 (English version).

Institution of Ralph of Bleibuir', clerk, to the church of Syresham (Siresham-N) on the presentation of the abbot and convent of Leicester (Aug): saving to the abbot and convent their customary pension.

20 December 1221–19 December 1222 (XIIIth pontifical year).

"Testibus et dat' ut' supra in carta de Haliwell' in archidiaconatu Huntengd'." (Huntingdon charter roll lost).


Note: The said institution is recorded *ibid.*, p. 108.

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Ordination, with the assent of the dean and chapter of Lincoln, in settlement of a dispute between Robert archdeacon of Huntingdon, canon of the prebend of Brampton, and Walter son of Robert, knight, whereby the bishop grants his licence to Walter to build a chapel for himself at the place called Harthey (Hu) and to have a chantry there for himself and his heirs.

At Lincoln, Saturday, 25 December 1221.

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum peruenerit Hugo dei gratia Linc' episcopus salutem in domino. Noveteri vniversitas uestra quod cum inter diletctum filium Robertum archidiaconum Huntingdon' canonicum prebende de Bramton' ex una parte et Walterum filium Roberti militem ex altera super quadam capella quam idem miles sibi uoluit construere in loco qui dicitur Herthey, quem quidem locum idem archidiaconus ad suam prebendam de Bramton' iure parochialii assuerit pertinere questioneretur tandem utraque pars inde mera et spontaneae uoluntate appellacione et contradiccione cessantibus se nostre submiserit ordinacioni. Nos autem super premisissis de assensu et uoluntate Rogeri decani et capituli nostri Linc' ordinuimus in hunc modum, videlicet quod liceat prefato militi libere suis sumptibus sibi capellam construire in predicto loco qui dicitur Herthey matrici ecclesie de Bramton' cum omnibus ad predictum locum de Herthey pertinentibus pleno iuro parochialii subiectam et quod idem, W. et heredes suii habeant in perpetuum cantarium suam in eadem per capellanum ibidem residentem quamdiu...
uoluerint et ministrantem. Licebit autem eidem militi et heredibus suis ad hoc sibi eligere capellam idoneum successivum quem uoluerint. Quo electo et dicto archidiacono uel successoribus suis qui pro tempore fuerint canonicis apud Bramton per eundem militem uel heredes suos presentato idem archidiaconus et successores sui ipsum sine contradiccione et difficultate admittent ad diuimum officium in sepedicta capella ut dictum est exequendum. Concessit autem idem archidiaconus ad onera eiusdem militis et heredum suorum quoad exhibitionem capellani in dicta capella ministrantis ab eis faciendum leuis sustentanda; omnes minutias decimas et oblaciones provenientes tam de domo dicti militis quam de tenentibus ipsius si processu temporis aliqui fuerint apud Herthe. Saluis omnibus decimis garbarum integre et sine diminutione matrici ecclesie de Bramton de predicto loco de Herthe provenientibus. Salus etiam dictae ecclesiae primo et principali legato; cum honore sepulture. Sustinebunt etiam dictus W. et heredes sui omnia onera eiusdem capelle tam in libris, vestimentis quam in omnibus aliis generaliter ad diuimum officium in sepedicta capella exequendum pertinentebus et quoad ipsum capellam sustentandum et reficiendum. Dicti uero tenentes matricem ecclesiam de Bramton bis in anno visitabunt scilicet die Pasche et die beate Marie Magdalenae et omnia ecclesiastica sacramenta percipient de eadem. Similiter et dictus miles et maiores de familia sua eandem ecclesiam bis in anno visitabunt scilicet die Pentecostis et die beate Marie Magdalenae. Iurabit etiam idem W. et heredes sui qui pro tempore fuerint quod memoratam matricem ecclesiam de Bramton secundum formam premmissam quoad predictam capellam conservabunt indempmem et quod in eadem capella nullum parochianum eiusdem ecclesie alteratiam in ipsa erit gcienter sustinebunt in prejudicium matricis ecclesie de Bramton uel vicinaria ecclesiarum admissi et hoc idem iurabit presbiter qui pro tempore celebrabit ibidem. Saluis in omnibus episcopalibus consuetudinibus et Line ecclesiis dignitate. Ut autem hec nostra ordinatio perpetua optiniet firmatatem, presenti scripto sigillum nostrum una cum sigillo predicti capituli nostri Line simul cum sigillis partium.
duximus apponendum ; His testibus ; Rogero decano ; Galfrido precentore ; Ricardus cancellario ; Reimundo Leiro ; Matheo Buckingham ; et Hugone Stowe archidiaconis ; Johanne subdecano ; magistrii Willelmo filio Fulconis ; Gilberto de Scardeburg ; Ricardo de Lindwud ; Roberto de Grauel ; Waltero Blundo ; Rogero de Bristoll et Roberto de Wassingburn et magistro Stephano de Cicestr ; Petro de Hungar ; et magistro Willelmo de Linc ; Willelmo de Aualon ; Petro de Bathon et Petro de Cheueremunt ; canonici Linc ; Datum per manum Thome de Fiskerton capellani canonici Linc in capitulo Linc apud Linc octauum kalendas Ianuarii pontificatus nostri anno tercio decimo .

Ende : Hertele in prebenda de Bramton (xiii century).

Lincoln D & C A/1/5 (Registrum Antiquissimum), no. 234, ff. 43a-44.

The charter is indented and CYROGRAPHVM is written through the indentations.

No surviving seal. Two parchment seal-tags and a slit for a third seal-tag.

size: 238 mm x 197 mm.

The word in square brackets is supplied from the Antiquissimum version.


146.

Institution of William de Eswell, clerk, to the church of Sudborough (Sudburg-N) on the presentation of the abbot and convent of Westminster (Ben); saving to Samson de Eswell, clerk, his vicargage which he shall hold for life, paying a pension of two shillings a year to William as parson.

At the Old Temple, London, Monday, 24 January 1222.

147.
Institution of master William of Scotter (Scotere), clerk, to the church of Tinwell (Tineswell', Tinewell'-N) on the presentation of the abbot and convent of Peterborough (Ben); saving to the said abbot and convent their customary pension.


D: Thomas of Fiskerton, canon of Lincoln.


Note: The institution is recorded *ibid.*, p.106.

148.
Confirmation of the cellerarship of Ramsey abbey (Ben-Hu).

At Buckden. Tuesday, 5 April 1222.

Omnibus etc., Hugo dei gratia Linc(olniensis) episcopus salutem. Noverit universitas vestra quod cum vacante abbatia Ram' et in manu Johannis quondam illustris Regis Anglie existente tempore quo fuimus electi in episcopum, monachi eiusdem domus celeraria sua per custodes ibi ab eodem domino rege deputatos fuerint destituti. Non tandem penes eundem dominum regem tempore vacationis optinentes exigente Justitia procurantes quod eadem ipsis monachis fuerat restituta tamquam obedientia ad ipsos pertinens specialiter. Volentes igitur eorum monachorum indemnitatì quantum in nobis est super his in posterum provideri, ad instantiam eorum et assensu et voluntate dilecti in Christo filii Hugonis eiusdem loci abbatis, celerariam predictam sicut eam habuerunt ab antiquo et ut eis sicut predictum est fuerat restituta, episcopali auctoritate, eisdem confirmamus, statuentes ne quis ipsis molestiam inferat aut
gravamen. Salva in omnibus Linc(olniensis) ecclesie dignitate.
Et in huius rei testimonium, presenti scripto sigillum nostrum una cum sigillo tam predicti abbatis quam conventus memorati duximus apponendum. Dat' per manum Thome de Fiskiton' capellani canonici Linc(olniensis) apud Buked nonas Aprilis pontificatus nostri anno xii.

rubric: Carta H. de Welles Linc' episcopi de celeraria Ram'.


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149.

Institution of Adam of Ilchester ('Ivelcestr'), clerk, to the church of Stoke Bruerne ('Stok'-N) on the presentation of William Brewer ('Briwerr').

At the Old Temple, London. Saturday, 11 June 1222.

W: Robert archdeacon of Huntingdon, Adam archdeacon of Oxford and John archdeacon of Bedford, Mr William of Lincoln, Peter of Bath and Ralph of Waravill, canons of Lincoln, Mr William of Kent and Mr Roger of Lacock, Oliver Chesney, clerk.

D: Thomas of Fiskerton, canon of Lincoln.


Note: The institution is recorded ibid., p.106.

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150.

Institution of Elias the chaplain to the perpetual vicarage of Harringworth ('Harringewrth'-N) on the presentation of the abbess and nuns of Elstow (Ben-Be). The vicarage consists of the whole altarage, the tithe of sheaves of two virgates of land belonging to the church and a manse to the north of the church that Robert the clerk held in his declining years. The vicar shall pay synodal dues and the nuns shall provide hospitality for the archdeacon.

At Liddington. Monday, 11 July 1222.

W: Mr William of Lincoln, Mr Nicholas of Evesham and Ralph of Waravill, canons of Lincoln, Mr Amaury of Buckden, William of Winchcombe and Oliver Chesney, clerks.

D: Thomas of Fiskerton, canon of Lincoln.
Grant, with the assent of the dean and chapter of Lincoln, to William of Ingoldby, canon of the prebend of Grantham (Li) in the cathedral of Salisbury, of the chapel of Donatorp (Li) with appurtenances to be annexed to his prebend, saving the portion of Adam son of Reginald Ailsi, clerk, in the aforesaid chapel during his lifetime. Adam shall pay to William and his successors, canons of the prebend, an annual pension of four shillings.

At Lincoln (in chapter). Monday, 15 August 1222.

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quod presens scriptum pervenerit, Hugo dei gratia Lincolniensis episcopus salutem in domino. Noverit universitas vestra nos de assensu Rogeri decani et capituli nostri Lincolniensis concessisse directo in Christo filio Willelmo de Ingoldebi canonico prebende de Graham et successoribus suis capellam de Thoretorp cum pertinentiis suis, habendam in perpetuum et tenendam tanquam pertinentem ad prebendam suam predictam; salva Ade filio Reginaldi Ailsi, clericis portione sua quam habet in eadem, qui totam predictam capellam cum pertinentiis suis tenebit quoadixerit; reddendo inde dicto Willelmo et successoribus suis predicte prebende canoniciis quatuor solidos annuos nomine pensionis. Salvis etiam in omnibus episcopalibus consuetudinibus et Lincolniensis ecclesie dignitate, Quod ut perpetuam optineat firmitatem, presenti scripto sigillum nostrum una cum sigillo predicti capituli nostri Lincolniensis duximus apponendum. Hiss testibus, Rogero decano, Galfrido precentore, Ricardo cancellario, Johanne subdecano, Reynaldo Leyro', Ada Oxon', Hugone Stowe archidiaconis, Willelmo Wellar', Hugone Bath' archidiaconis, magistris Willelmo filio Fulconia, Roberto de Gravel et Gilberto de Scardeburg', Waltero Blundo, Roger de Bristoll', Stephano de Cycestr', Petro de Hungar', magistris Willelmo de Lyo', Rogero de Labo, Nicholao de Eysham, Waltero de Well', Roger de Bohun, Petro de Cheremon, Radulfo de Warvil' canoniciis Lyo(olnisi)bus. Datum per manum Thomae de Pekston'
capellani Lync(olniensis) canonici in capitulo Lync(olniensis)
apud Lync' xviii kalendas Septembris pontificatus nostri anno
tertio decimo.

rubric: (B) Carta Sar' ecclesiae data ab Hugone Linc' episcopo de
cappella de Tonetorp' quod sit annexa prebenda de Graham
cum pertinentiis.

Texts: Salisbury, Liber Evidentiarum B, 146, f.L (B)
Salisbury, Liber Evidentiarum C, 183, f.1vi (C)
Salisbury, Registrum Ruber, 146, f.42 (R).

Pd: W.H.RICH-JCNESS & W.D.MACRAY: Charters and Documents
Illustrating the History of the Cathedral, City and Diocese
of Salisbury in the Twelfth and Thirteenth Centuries,
no.cxxvii, pp.122-3 (Rolls series 1891).

Var.readings: 1. Lycoln'-R; Linol'-C. 2. Lycol'-R. 3. Ingoldeby
canonici Linc'-C. 22. Lincoln'-O & R. 23. Lincol'
-C. 24. xiiJ-R.

Note: William of Ingoldsby was prebendary of Grantham Borealis.

152.
Grant, with the assent of the dean and chapter of Lincoln, to
the prior and monks of Castle Acre (Clun-Norfolk), in the name
of a perpetual benefice, of all tithes of sheaves, of corn and
of vegetables of the whole parish of Fleet (Li) with certain
exceptions, together with ten measures of salt to be paid by the
parson. The remainder shall be possessed by the person who will
be instituted on the presentation of the priory.

At Lincoln (in chapter).

Monday, 15 August 1222.

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum pervenerit,
Hugo dei gratia Linc(olniensis) episcopus salutem in domino.
Noverit universitas vestra nos, de assensu Rogeri decani et
capituli nostri Linc' dedisse et concessisse priori et monachis
de Castellacra omnes decimas garbarum bladi et leguminum totius
parrochie de Flet' exceptis decimis garbarum de dominico
ecclesie et exceptis decimis garbarum tam bladi quam leguminum
de ortis totius parrochie de Flet' predicte integre et sine
diminutione, et propteran decem middos salis quos antiquitus percipere consueverunt per manum eius qui pro tempore fuerit persona ecclesiae de Flet' percipiendos, cum manso ex occidentali parte ecclesie constituto, nomine perpetui beneficii habenda et in propriis usus in perpetuam possidenda. Totum autem residuum, scilicet, tam alteragium quam tota terra pertinens ad ecclesiam cum decimis eiusdem terre, redditus, decima feni et salis et generaliter omnes alii proventus eiusdem ecclesie cum manso competentere, cedent in usus illius quis pro tempore fuerit persona ecclesie memorate, ad eorumdem prioris et monachorum presentationem a diocesano loci admittendus. Qui omnia onera eiusdem ecclesie ordinaria sustinebit; de extraordinariis vero utraque pars pro sua portione respondebit. Salvis in omnibus tam supra predicta portione monachorum quam super aliiis ad ipsam ecclesiam pertinentibus episcopalibus consuetudinibus et Linc (olniensis) ecclesie dignitate. Quod ut perpetuam optineat firmitatem, presenti scripto sigillum nostrum una cum sigillo predicti capituli nostri Linc (olniensis) duximus apponendum. His testibus, Rogero decano, Galfrido precentore, Ricardo cancellario, Johanne subdecano, Reimundo Loirc', Ada Oxon' et Hugone Stowe archidiaconis, W. Wellar' et Hugone Bathon' archidiaconis, magistris W. filiò Fulconis, Roberto de Gravel' et Gilberto de Scardeburg', Waltero Blundo, Rogero de Bristoll', Stephano de Cicestr', Petro de Hungar', magistris Willelmo de Linc', Rogero de Laccoo, Nicholaò de Eveshem et Waltero de 'Well', Rosgeo de Bohun', Petro Cheuremunt et Radulfo de Waravill'; canoniciis Linc (olniensis). Datum per manum Thome de Fiskerton' capellani canonici Linc (olniensis) in capitulo Linc (olniensis) apud Linc' xviii kalendas Septembrie, pontificatus nostri anno xiii.

**rubric:** Taxatio vicarie de Flet.

**Text:** British Museum, Harley MS. 2110 (Castle Acre), f. 122d.

**note:** 1. "fidelibus" is inserted above the line.

153.

Similar charter to that of 20 October 1220 (actum no. 123) recording the institution of Thomas of Fiskerton to the church of St. Peter, Northampton.

20 December 1221-19 December 1222 (XIIith pontifical year).
Appropriation, with the consent of the dean and chapter of Lincoln, to the abbey of Eynsham (Aug-Ox) of the church of Whitfield (N); saving a perpetual vicarage constituted according to the enactments of the provincial council held at Oxford by archbishop Stephen Langton.

At Lincoln (in chapter). Friday, 25 November 1222.

The original charter is extensively damaged and words in square brackets have been supplied from the other version, or in some cases conjecturally.

No ancient endowment.

L.A.O. Wells roll ix, mem.2, face.

No surviving seal, slit for seal-tag.

Size: 176mm x 114mm (approx.)


Note: The Council of Oxford was held on the 17 April 1222; those clauses of the council dealing specifically with parish clergy and vicarages were canons 13-16.

155.

Grant, with the assent of the dean and chapter of Lincoln, to the priory of St. Andrew, Northampton (Clun) of an annual pension of four marks from the church of St. Peter, Northampton after the death of the present rector, master Robert of Bath. The priory will still continue to receive the annual pension of six marks which they are already accustomed to receive from the church.

At Lincoln (in chapter). Friday, 25 November 1222.

W: Roger dean of Lincoln, Geoffrey precentor, Richard chancellor, John subdean, Robert archdeacon of Huntingdon and Hugh archdeacon of Stow, Mr William son of Fulk, Mr Gilbert of Scarborough and Mr Richard of Linwood, Roger of Bristol, Robert of Worthington and Stephen of Chichester, Peter of Hungary, William of Avalon, Mr William of Kent and Mr Amaury of Buckden, Peter of Bath and Peter of Kirmond, canons of Lincoln.

D: Oliver Chesney.

Texta: L.A.O. Wells roll ix, mem.2, face.
British Museum, Royal MS 11 B IX (St. Andrew, Northampton), f.37.


156.

A similar grant to the preceding one, except that the new annual pension of four marks is to be paid by master Robert of Bath,
instead of taking effect after his death.
At Lincoln (in chapter).
Friday, 25 November 1222.

Omnibus etc. Noverit universitas vestra nos, de assensu Rogeri
decani et capituli nostri Linc', dedisse et concessisse dilectis
in Christo filiis priori et conventui sancti Andree Norhamt'.
quatuor marcas annuas de ecclesia sancti Petri Norhamt', per
manum magistri Roberti de Bathon' rectoris eiusdem ecclesie et
successorum suorum nomine perpetui beneficii in perpetuum
percipientes, una cum sex marcis annuis quas prius de eadem
ecclesia percipere consueverunt, Salvis in omnibus
episcopatus etc. Quod ut perpetuam etc. Hiis testibus, dat'
ut supra in proxima carta.

marg: Ecclesia sancti Petri Norhamt'.
This entry was omitted by H.E. Salter in his edition of this roll; It should immediately follow the Whitfield entry in Rotuli

157.
Institution of Nicholas de Breaute, clerk, to the church of
Geddington (Geidinton'-N) on the presentation of King Henry III.
20 December 1222-19 December 1223 (XIVth pontifical year).
Testibus et dat' ut in carta de Wilden' in archidiaconatu
Bedeford'.

Note: The institution is recorded ibid., p.110. Nicholas was the

158.
Institution of master Robert of Bath (Bathon'), clerk, to the
church of St. Peter, Northampton on the presentation of the
prior and convent of St. Andrew, Northampton (Clun) ; saving to
the said prior and convent after the death of master Robert, a
pension of four marks a year to be paid by the parsons in
perpetuity ; together with the six marks a year which they are
already accustomed to receive. Robert shall pay this six marks
each year as long as he lives.

At Banbury.
Monday, 23 January 1223.
W: Mr Roger of Lacock, Peter of Bath and Ralph of Waravill, canons of Lincoln, William of Winchcombe, Richard of Oxford, Martin of Easton, Philip of Langport and John of Banbury, clerks.

D: Oliver Chesney.

British Museum, Royal MS. 11 B IX (St. Andrew, Northampton) ff. 30-30d.

The two British Museum texts insert "cum capellis de Upton' et Torp' et aliis" after "ad eandem ecclesiam" line 3, p. 200 of Rotuli Hugonis de Welles.


Note: Cf. acta nos 155 & 156 for the provisions for a pension.
Robert's institution is recorded ibid., p. 108, XIIth year of bishop (1220-1221).

159.
Institution of master William of Lincoln (Lin'c) to the church of Stanford-on-Avon (Stanford'-N) on the presentation of the abbot and convent of Selby (Ben-W. Yorks).

At Kilsby, Wednesday, 1 March 1223.

W: Mr William of Kent, Mr William of Lincoln, Mr Nicholas of Evesham and Mr Roger of Lacock and Ralph of Waravill, canons of Lincoln, Philip of Langport and John of Banbury, clerks.

D: Oliver Chesney.


Note: The institution is recorded ibid., p. 98 (1219-1220).

160.
Institution of Geoffrey de Rudenham, clerk, to the church of Checkenden (Chakenden-Ox) on the presentation of the prior and convent of Coventry (Ben-Warw).

At Nettleham, Sunday, 12 March 1223.

W: Mr William of Kent, Mr William of Lincoln, Mr Nicholas of Evesham and Mr Roger of Lacock, Peter of Bath and Ralph of Waravill, canons of Lincoln, William of Winchcombe, Philip of Langport and John of Banbury, clerks.

D: Oliver Chesney.

Text: Barstall cartulary in the possession of Major Sir H.L.
Aubrey-Fletcher, bart. f. 2.
The record of Geoffrey's institution is to be found in Rotuli Hugonis de Welles, vol. II, p. 7 under the XIIIth pontifical year of the bishop (1221-1222). The church was collated to him after a vacancy of six months owing to a lawsuit between Geoffrey Harmiun and the prior of Coventry. The above document is therefore strictly speaking a collative institution.

161.

Notification of an award made by the bishop and Robert archdeacon of Huntingdon to settle a dispute between Adam rector of Althorpe (St) and Oliver parson of Bottesford (St) about the tithes of that part of the village of Burringham (St) which is in the fee of Ashby. Oliver had complained that Adam, wrongfully admitting the parishioners dwelling in the aforesaid part of the village to burial and other sacraments of the church, withheld the oblations of the parishioners for the living and the dead and the mortuaries to the prejudico of the church of Bottesford. The award is as follows: The small tithes and the tithe of sheaves of the said part of the village shall belong to the church of Bottesford and the church of Althorpe shall receive the other half of the tithe of sheaves, and shall retain the oblations of the parishioners dwelling in the said part and their mortuaries by admitting those parishioners to burial and to other sacraments of the church. The particular lands and tofts from which each of the two churches shall receive its half of the tithes of sheaves are described in detail and provision is made with respect to land which may hereafter be brought into cultivation. The church of Bottesford shall have all kinds of tithes and all parochial rights in respect of the land in Burringham and Butterwick (St) which at the time of the award belongs to the fee of Nicholas de Chavincurt. The award is approved by the two rectors and by the patrons of the two churches.

At Lincoln (in chapter). Sunday, 12 March 1223. 

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum peruenirit. Hugo dei gratia Linc' episcopus. salutem in domino. Nuerit
Ecclesia de Althorp, quae est de feodo de Askibi, et medieta ad decimam partes de Burringeham, quam ecclesia de Botlesford interdum habet, totius partis minuim decime predicta partis, per eum qui se dicit patronus ecclesiae de Althorp et magister et fratres militie Templi in Anglia patroni unius medietatis eiusdem ecclesiae, et prior et fratres hospitalis Ebor, patroni alterius medietatis, item predictus Oliverus persona ecclesiae de Bellingham, et prior et conventus de Thornholm, qui se dicebant esse patronos ipsius ecclesiae, se sponte simpliciter et puro super omnibus premissis nostre et dilecti filii Roberti archidiaconi Huntingdon subiecerunt ordinationem. Nos igitur super iure et possessione que tam ecclesia de Althorp quam ecclesia de Botlesford in hiis habere uidetur: diligentem prius inquisitionem facientes per testes ab utraque parte productos iuratos et examinatos diligenter: vt predictarum ecclesiarum, que a longis atro temporibus sepe sibi ad invicem pro premissis lites ingesserunt paci et tranquillitati de cetero providaeur: Solum docum habentes pro oculis de consenso partium ita duximus ordinandum: videlicet quod omnes minute decime totius predictae partis de Burringeham, que est de feodo de Askibi, et medieta, decime omnium garbarum eiusdem partis ad ecclesiam de Botlesford integre et pacifice in perpetuum pertinebunt. Ecclesia autem de Althorp aliam medietaem decime omnium garbarum ipsius partis de Burringeham, que est de feodo de Askibi in perpetuum percipiet et omnes oblationes omnium parochianorum manentium in eadem parte de Burringeham, que est de predicto feodo de Askibi tam pro uiuis quam pro mortuis, et legata eorum perpetuo retinebit omnes
ipsos parrochianos ad sepaulturem et ad alia sacramenta
ecclesiasticam admittendo. Et ne pro divisione garbarum facienda
de predictis decimis lis inter prefatas ecclesias de Althorp'
et de Botlesford aliquo tempore otiatur; * totam terram quam
homines teneerunt in tota sopedita parte ville de Burringeham,
que est de secdo de Askeby tempore hisus ordinamenti cum toftis
adiacentibus in duas medidates equales diuidi fecimus;
assignantes ecclesie de Botlesford omnes decimas garbarum de
una medidate provenientes. Ecclesie vero de Althorp' omnes
decimas garbarum provenientes ex altera medidate in perpetuum
percipiendas. Ecclesia igitur de Botlesford' percipti in
perpetuum omnes decimas garbarum de terris et toftis subscriptis.
scilicet de dimidia bouata terre Galfridi Blundi cum tofto suo.
de dimidia bouata et quarta parte unius bouate terre Gilberti
diaconi que fuit Ade Blundi cum tofto suo. de dimidia bouata
terre Walteri filii Ranulphi cum tofto suo. de dimidia bouata
terre Margarete filia Roberti filii Brand cum tofto suo. de
dimidia bouata terre Willelmi filii Gilberti cum tofto suo.
de tercia parte unius bouata terre Willelmi filii Aylfledi cum
tofto suo. de dimidia bouata terre Ranulphi filii Wybaldic cum
tofto suo. de una bouata terre Willelmi filii Wacelini cum
tofto suo. de uno tofto Matildia braciatricis. de dimidia
bouata terre Ricardi filii Bigemundi cum tofto suo. de uno
tofto Ade Kappescore et de uno tofto Hugonis fratri eius.
de tercia parte unius bouata terre Arnaldi filii Aelicie cum tofto
suo. de quarta parte unius bouate terre Ade filii Siglerich
cum tofto suo. Ecclesie autem de Althorp' decima garbarum
habebit in perpetuum de terris et toftis subscriptis. scilicet de
una bouata et quarta parte unius bouate terre Johannis filii
Gocelini cum tofto suo. de una bouata terre GWlot filii Rogeri
cum tofto suo. de tercia parte unius bouate terre Geraldini
filii Gocelini cum tofto suo. de dimidia bouata terre Odonis
filii Wiminae et Thome fratri eius cum toftis suis. de tercia
parte unius bouate terre Ade filii Danellini cum tofto suo. de
terzia parte unius bouate terre Willelmi Dusi. cum tofto suo.
de dimidia bouata terre Hugonis ad Fleed cum tofto suo. de tofto
Thome fratri eius. de dimidia bouata terre Ade filii
Christiane. cum tofto suo. de tercia parte unius bouate terre
Ade filii Habreda cum tofto suo. de tercia parte unius bouate
terre Hereberti fratris ipsius cum tofto suo, de tercia parte
unius bouate terre Aelicie vxoris Walteri filii Berewaldi cum
tofto suo, de uno tofto Gilberti diaconi. Si uero contigerit
in posterum quod aliqua terra alia a premissis que tempore
istius ordinationis fuit de feodo de Askeby apud Burringleham de
nouo excolatur, prefate ecclesie de Botlesford' et de Aléthorp'
onnes decimas garbarum illius terre quecumque illa sit; inter
se in perpetuum equaliter dimidiabunt, saluis in perpetuum
ecclesie de Botlesford' omnibus minutis decimis inde
contingentibus, saluis etiam nichilominus in perpetuum cidem
ecclesie de Botlesford' omnimodis decimis cum toto iuro
parrochiali de tota terra in Burringleham et in Butterwic', que
tempore huius ordinationis fuit de feodo Nicholai de Chauincurt'.
Quas quidem omnimodas decimas, et quod totum ius parrochiale
ipsa ecclesie de Botlesford' semper pacifice possidabit. Nos
igitur hanc ordinationem a nobis et dicto archidiacono factam et
a partibus approbatam: euctoritate episcopali de consensu
Willelmi decani et capituli nostri Lincl' confirmamus. Et in
huius rei testimonium presenti scripto sigillo nostrum et
sigillum predicti capituli nostri Lincl' una cum sigillo prefati
Robertii archidiaconi Huntingdon' coordinatoris nostri. et
sigillis omnium predictarum partium: duximus apponenda. His
testibus: Willelmo decano', Galfrido precentore', Ricardo
cancellario', Gileberto thesaurario', Johanne subdecano
Robertii Huntingdon', Ada Oxon', Johanne Bedeford', et Willelmo
Stow archidiaconis', Gileberto de Scardeburg', magistri
Ricardii de Lindwode', Roberto de Granel', et Stephano de
Cicestr', Waltero Blundo', Rogero de Bristoll', Roberto de
Wassingburg', magistro Willelmo de Lincl', Petro de Hungar',
et Willelmo de Aualon', magistri Willelmo de Cantuar',
Nicholai de Euesham', Amaurico de Bugeden', Waltero de Well',
et Roberto de Brincl', Radulo de Warauill', Rogero de Bohun',
et Petro de Cheuremunt canoniciis Lincoln', Dat' per manum
Petri de Bathon' canonici Lincl', in capitulio Lincoln' apud
Lincoln' quarlo idus Martii pontificatus nostri anno
quartodecimo.

This charter is indented and CYR O G R A P H V M is written
across the indentations, upside down in relation to the rest of
the handwriting.
Endt: Composicio inter personas de Botensford et de Alethorp. (xiii century).


No surviving seal. Six slits for seal-tags.

size: 311 mm x 165 mm.


Note: The parson of Bottesford was Oliver Caeony, an episcopal clerk and datary. He was instituted to the church in 1219-1220 (Rotuli Hugonis de Welles, vol.1, p.213).

162.

Notification that in the aforesaid award of the bishop and the archdeacon of Huntingdon, half of the tithes of sheaves of that part of the village of Burringham (St) which is in the foci of Ashby were assigned to the church of Althorpe (St). However, Adam the parson of Althorpe, with the consent of the patrons of the church, has granted the aforesaid tithes to Oliver, parson of Bottesford (St) for his life, on payment of four shillings a year to the church of Althorpe. This arrangement is to cease on Oliver's death and the tithes are to be possessed by Althorpe church.

At Lincoln (in chapter). Sunday, 12 March 1223 (Quadragesima)

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum pervenerit, Hugo dei gratia Linc(olniensis) episcopus salutem in domino. Noverit universitas vestra quod cum nos et dilectus filius Robertus archidiaconus Huntyngdon' per ordinationem a nobis factam medietatem decime omnium garbarum de tota illa parte ville de Burringham que tunc fuit de feodo de Askeby, ecclesie de Alethorp' imperpetuum participiendam assignaremus. Adam
tunc temporis persone ecclesie predicte de Alethorp' ad
petitionem predicti Roberti archidiaconi et magistri Willelmi
de Cantuar' canonici Linc(olniensis) prefatas omnes decimas, de
consensu magistri et fratum militie Templi in Anglia
patronorum unius medietatis dicte ecclesie de Alethorp' et
prioris et fratum hospitalis sancti Leonardi de Ebor' patronorum alterius medietatis eiusdem ecclesie, Olivero
personae ecclesie de Botlesford' concessit et dimisit de ecclesie
de Alethorp' integre quandiu idem Oliverus vixerit tenendae,
sub annua firma quatuor solidorum ad festum sancti Michaelis
eidem ecclesie de Alethorp' annuatim solvenda ; ita quod ipsa
ecclesie de Alethorp' et rectores eiusdem post decessum
prefati Oliveri integre et plenarie et absque omni contradiction
prefatas decimas imperpetuum percipient, cessante extunc
perpetuo solutione predicte firme quatuor solidorum quam eadem
ecclesie de Alethorp' pro predictis decimis percipere consuevit
et ecclesie de Botlesford' de ipsa prestatione quatuor
solidorum annuorum imperpetuum quieta. Nos igitur hanc
concessionem sepedicto Olivero factam, de consensu Willelmi
decani et capituli nostri Linc' auctoritate episcopali (sic)
confirmamus. Et in huius rei testimonium tam sigillum nostrum
et sigillum capituli nostri Linc' quam sigilla supradicti Ade
personae ecclesie de Alethorp' et prefati magistri militie
Templi in Anglia patroni unius medietatis ecclesie predicte de
Alethorp' et dictorum prioris et fratum hospitalis sancti
Leonardi de Ebor' patronorum alterius medietatis ipsius
ecclesie de Alethorp', presenti scripto sunt appensa. Hiis
testibus, Willelmo decano, Galfrido precentore, Ricardo
cancellario, Gilberto thesaurario, Johanne subdecano, Roberto
Huntingdon', Ada Oxon', Johanne Bedeford' et Willelmo Stowe
archidiaconis, Gilberto de Scardeburg', magistris Ricardo de
Lyndwod', Roberto de Gravell' et Stephano de Cicestr', Waltero
Blundo, Rogero de Bristoll' et Roberto de Wassyngburg, magistro
Willelmo de Linc', Petro de Hungar' et Willelmo de Avasun (sic),
magistris Willelmo de Cantuar', Nicholao de Evesham, Amaurico
de Buggeden', Waltero de Weli' et Roberto de Brincl', Radulpho
de Warevill', Rogero de Bohum' et Petro de Cheuremunt, canonicis
Linc(olniensis) in capitulo Linc(olniensis) apud Lincoln'
Martii pontificatus nostri anno quartodecimo.

rubric: Hugo Episcopus Lincoln' de medietate decime garbarum ville de Burringham.

Text: British Museum, Cotton MS. Nero D. III (St. Leonard, York), f. 16d.

Note: 1. sic. there is no indication whether this should be "calends", "ides", or "nones", but having regard to actum no.161, it seems certain that "idus" should be inserted.

163.
Grant, with the assent of the dean and chapter of Lincoln, to the abbot and convent of St. James, Northampton (Aug) of a pension of ten shillings a year in the name of a perpetual benefice from the church of Litchborough (Licheberw'-N) to be paid by John of Banbury (Bannebir') parson of the church and his successors. This pension is in addition to the previous pension of ten shillings a year which the abbot and convent are accustomed to receive. The new pension shall be paid on two occasions a year, namely ten shillings at Michaelmas and ten shillings at Easter.

? Sunday, 12 March 1223 (see note).

Textibus et dat' ut supra in carta de Burringham in archidiaconia Stowe.


Note: The Stowe archdeaconry charter roll is now lost but the Burringham charter referred to is most likely to be identified with actum no.161 or actum no.162.

164.
Institution of master Humphrey de Millers, clerk, to the church of Overstone (Oveston'-N) on the presentation of William de Millers, knight.

At the Old Temple, London. Monday, 22 May 1223.


Pd: Oliver Chesney.

165. Institution of Martin the chaplain to the perpetual vicarage of Ashby St. Ledgers (Esseby-N) on the presentation of the prior and convent of Launde (Aug-Lei). The vicarage consists of the whole altarage of the church, the third part of the tithe of sheaves of the demesne of John of Cranford and Ledger de Dive, the tithe of sheaves of one half and a half virgates which Richard of Harrowden (Harwedo') holds and the manse which the said prior and convent have of the gift of Hugh Heres. The vicar shall pay synodal dues but the priory shall provide hospitality for the archdeacon.

At Kilsby. Saturday, 2 September 1223.

W: Mr Roger of Lacock and Ralph of Waravill, canons of Lincoln, John of Taunton and Geoffrey chaplains, Richard of Oxford, Philip of Langport and John of Banbury, clerks.

D: Oliver Chesney.


166. Institution of Edward of Westminster (Westm'), subdeacon, to the church of Ridlington (Ridlington'-N) on the presentation of William de Cantilupe, patron by virtue of the wardship of the land and heir of Thurstan de Montfort.

24 September 1223-19 December 1223.

Testibus et dat' ut in carta de Herewic in archidiaconatu Buckingham'.


Note: The institution which is recorded ibid., pp.112-3 is dated the 24 September 1223. The bishop's fourteenth pontifical year ended on the 19 December 1223. It has become apparent that the letter of institution was not always issued on the same day as the act of institution was performed.

167. Notification that Thomas the parson of the church of Brampton Ash (Braunton'-N) and the prior and convent of St. Neots (Ben-Hu)
the patrons, have consented that William de Insula and his heirs shall have a chantry in his manor-house in Brampton; saving the rights of the mother church.

At Buckden.  

Friday, 29 September 1223. (Michaelmas).

W: Mr Roger of Lacock and Ralph of Waravill, canons of Lincoln, Geoffrey Scot chaplain, William of Winchcombe, John of Harlow, Philip of Langport, Oliver Chesney and John of Banbury, clerks.

P: John of Taunton.


168.

Arbitration award, with the assent of the dean and chapter of Lincoln, as to Wootton (Wutton'-Be): the prior and convent of Newnham (Aug-Be) shall have a moiety of tithes and the globe-land; the other moiety, with the altarage, shall be retained by Martin of Easton (Eston'), clerk, whom the bishop has instituted to the church on the presentation of the aforesaid prior and convent. Martin and his successors shall pay to the priory twenty shillings a year.

At Lincoln (in chapter).  

Thursday, 19 October 1223.


P: John of Taunton.


169.

Institution of Elias of Berkhamsted (Berchemat'), clerk, to the church of Manton (Manet)n'-N) on the presentation of Queen Isabella.

At Fingest.  

Saturday, 4 November 1223.

W: Mr Roger of Lacock, Mr William of Kent and Ralph of Waravill, canons of Lincoln, Geoffrey Scot chaplain, Oliver Chesney, William of Winchcombe, Philip of Langport, John of Harlow and John of Banbury, clerks.

P: John of Taunton.
Notification to King Henry III stating that after examination, the bishop had found that Hugh de Chastillun and Gunnora de Bray were lawfully married. Hugh de Chastillun, however, had appealed to the Pope against the bishop's decision.

At Banbury. Saturday, 18 November 1223.

No witnesses.


Institution of Peter "nepos" of Romanus, cardinal deacon of St. Angelus, to the church of Wardley (Warleya-N) with the consent of the prior and convent of Launde (Aug-Lei) the patrons. (Ten marks a year had been paid to Peter until he could be provided to an ecclesiastical benefice equivalent in value or better). He is to pay the priory one mark a year.

At Kilsby. Tuesday, 19 December 1223.

Note: I have been unable to find any mention of a case in the Curia Regis rolls in which the abovementioned couple were concerned.

Institution of Robert of Longville (Lunegvill'), subdeacon, to the church of All Saints, Aldwincle (Aldewincol'-N) on the presentation of Henry of Aldwincle (Aldewincol'), knight.
At the Old Temple, London, Monday, 25 December 1223.

W: Mr William of Lincoln and Mr Roger of Lacock and Ralph of Wareville, canons of Lincoln, Geoffrey Scott chaplain, William of Winchcombe, John of Harlow, Philip of Langport and John of Banbury, clerks.

D: John of Taunton.

Text: L.A.O.Wells roll ix, mem. 4, face.


Note: The institution is recorded ibid., p. 113.

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173.

Institution of Peter de Ruddehal, clerk, to the church of Kislingbury (Kuselingebir-N) on the presentation of Geoffrey de Armenters, knight: saving to Thomas the chaplain his perpetual vicarage for as long as he shall live. Thomas shall pay to Peter the parson a pension of one hundred shillings a year.

At Buckden, Thursday, 4 January 1224.


D: John of Taunton.

Text: L.A.O.Wells roll ix, mem. 4, face.


Note: The institution is recorded ibid., p. 113 and dated the 18 November 1223.

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174.

Settlement made by the bishop and his brother, Jocelin bishop of Bath, between the church of Salisbury and the priory of Bicester (Aug-Ox) and Alan Basset, respecting the church of Compton Basset (Wilts).

circa 1220-1228.

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum peruenit Hugo Lincoln et Joscelinus Bathoni dei gratia episcopi salutem in domino. Noveritis quod cum controversia mota esset inter nobilem virum Alanum Basset et priorem et canonicos de Berecestr super ecclesia de Cumton tam dictus Alanus quam
Pr. et or. cantici. In super at venerabilis frater donus 223

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terra at curiam We fuit peraone illius c+cclecio turn omnibus
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Alani prioris et canonicorum rectum presens scriptum

communit. .valete.

Bnk. Cantau Busset (xiv century) .
Text. ORIGINAL - British Museum, Additional Charter 1056.

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prior et canonic Anaguar et vgenerabili Gater dominus

Richardus Sar, episcopus et Williamus decanus et capitulum Sar.'
Texts: (cont'd)
Salisbury, Liber Evidentiarum C, no. 339, ff. cvii d-six (C1)
Salisbury, Liber Evidentiarum C, no. 462 xiv century copy sewn into the register (C2).
Salisbury, Registrum Rober, no. 337, ff. 75d-76 (R)

Size: 293 mm x 106/115 mm.

No seal of Hugh but three seals survive. Six seals for seal-tags.

1. (slit 2) SEAL of Jocelin, bishop of Bath (very good specimen).
2. (slit 3) SEAL of Richard, bishop of Salisbury (edges broken).
3. (slit 5) SEAL of Alan Basset - round, green wax, heraldic, a shield, SIGILLVM ALANIVM BASSET 38 mm x 34 mm.

All three seals on silk strings.


Note: William became Dean of Salisbury in 1220 and bishop Richard Poore was translated to Durham in 1228.

Institution of John of Banbury (Bannebir'), clerk, to the church of Litchborough (Lichebarwe-N) on the presentation of the abbot and convent of St. James, Northampton (Aug): saving to the said abbey a pension of ten shillings a year which the bishop had granted to them, with the consent of the dean and chapter of Lincoln, to be paid by John and his successors as parsons, together with the pension of ten shillings a year which was formerly paid.

At Aylesbury. Monday, 1 July 1224.


D: John of Taunton.
176.
Institution of John de Tumpeston, clerk, to the church of Warkton (Werkeston) on the presentation of the abbot of Dury. St. Edmunds (Ben-Suffolk).

At Elstow. Thursday, 4 July 1224.


D: John of Taunton.

Text: L.A.O. Wells roll ix, mem. 4, face.

Note: The institution is recorded ibid., pp. 110-111 (1222-1223).

177.
Confirmation of the gift of Guy de la Val and Gerard de Furnival, patrons of the church of Munden (Hu), to the nuns of Romney (Ben-Hu) of two portions of all tithes of the demesne of the same village: saving to the mother church its customary portion of tithes from the same demesne.

At Elstow. Wednesday, 10 July 1224.

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum pervenerit, Hugo dei gratia Line(olniensis) episcopus salutem in domino. Cum pia vota fidelium pio sint favore prosequenda, nos divine pietatis intitu donacionem Widonis de Lavall et Gerardi de Furnivall patronorum ecclesiae de Munden maioris successionem factam deo et beate Marie et ecclesiae sancti Johannis Baptistae de Ruwenbya et dilectis in Christo filiabus monialibus ibidem deo servientibus de duabus portionibus omnium decimarum de dominico eiusdem ville de Munden provenientium prout in cartis corundem Widonis et Gerardi continetur ratam habentes et gratam easdem decimas de concensu (sic) dilecti filii Ricardi de Carnay rectoris dictae ecclesiae de Munden diotis monialibus episcopali confirmavimus auctoritate, salva matrici ecclesiae portione decimarum quam ab antiquo de dicto dominico percipere
consuevit. Salvis etiam in omnibus episcop'alibus
consuetudinis et Lincol(niensis) ecclesie dignitate. Quod ut
perpetuam optimum firmitatem, presenti scripto sigillum nostrum
duximus apponendum. Hinc testibus, domino Jocelino Bath(hensi)
episcopo, Johanne archidiacono Bedeford', Galfrido Scoto
capellano, Willelmo de Winchebumb, magistro Ricardo de Wyndeshor
Ricardo de Oxon', Ricardo de Cernay persona ecclesie de Munden',
Philippo de Langeporter', Johanne de Banebyr' et Johanne de
Herlaw, clericis. Dat' per annum Johannis de Taunton' capellani
apud Alnestow sexto idus Julii pontificatus nostri anno
quintodecimo.

marg: Hugonis episcopi Lincoln.'

Books 62 (Rowney), f.7.

178.
Institution of Luke of Arthingworth (Arningworth'), chaplain, to
the church of Scaldwell (Scaldewell-N) on the presentation of
Hugh II, abbot of Bury St. Edmunds (Ben-Suffolk).
At Elstow. Tuesday, 23 July 1224.
No witnesses.

P: John of Taunton.
Text: L.A.O. Wells roll ix, mem.4, dorse.
Note: The institution is recorded ibid., p.117.

179.
Indulgence of ten days enjoined penance to all travellers who
give alms for the construction and repair of Thrapston
(Trapston-N) bridge. This indulgence is to last for one year.
At Elstow. Friday, 2 August 1224.

P: John of Taunton.
Text: L.A.O. Wells roll ix, mem.4, dorse.
Note: Thrapston was an important road junction. The bridge
there spanned the river Nene.
Institution of master Thomas de Insula, clerk, to the perpetual vicarage of Brockhall (Brocholl's N) on the presentation of John Wak, parson of the church, with the consent of the prior and convent of Breamore (Aug-Hants), the patrons. Master Thomas shall render to John and his successors as parsons of the church, an annual pension of two marks.

At Spaldwick. 

Tuesday, 27 August 1224.

No witnesses.

Dr: John of Taunton.

Text: L.A.O. Wells roll ix, mem. 4, dorse.


Note: The institution is recorded ibid., p. 118.

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A letter of institution identical with the preceding charter.

At Spaldwick. 

Tuesday, 27 August 1224.

"ut supra in carta proxima".

Text: L.A.O. Wells roll ix, mem. 4, dorse.

marg: Litterae prioris Bremor'.


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Institution of Ralph of Ropinghale, clerk, to the church of Morbourne (Hu) on the presentation of the abbot and convent of Crowland (Ben-Li).

At Liddington. 

Tuesday, 3 September 1224.

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum pervenerit, Hugo dei gratia Linc(colniensibus) episcopus salutem in domino. Noverit universitas vestra nos, ad presentationem dilectorum filiorum abbatis et conventus de Croiland' patronorum ecclesie de Morbourne, dilectum in Christo filium Radulfum de Ropinghale clericum ad eandem ecclesiam admisisse, ipsuusque in ea canonice personam instituisse : salvis in omnibus episcopaliibus consuetudinibus et Lincoln(iensis) ecclesie dignitate, Quod ut perpetuam obtineat firmitatem, presenti scripto sigillum nostrum
duximus apponendum. Hiis testibus etc. Dat' per manum Johannis de Tanton' capellani apud Lidington' iiij. nonas Septembris pontificatus nostri anno quintodecimo.

rubric: Littera Hugo de Lincoln' Episcopi qua instituit Radulfum de Repington' personam in ecclesia de Werburn'.

Text: Spalding Gentlemen's Society, cartulary of Crowland abbey, f.196.

Note: The institution is recorded Rotuli Hugo de Welles, vol. II, p.197.

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183.

Charter similar to actum no.178 recording the institution of Luke of Arthingworth to Scaldwell church.

At Arthingworth. Friday, 13 September 1224.

D: Mr Amaury of Buckden, Mr Roger of Lacock and Ralph of Waravill, canons of Lincoln, W. of Winchcombe, Mr Richard of Windsor, Richard of Oxford, Philip of Langport and John of Banbury, clerks.

P: John of Taunton.

Text: B.A.O.Wells roll ix, mem.4, face.


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184.

Charter addressed to the archdeacon of Northampton, his official and all deans, persons, vicars and chaplains of the archdeaconry. Indulgence of twenty days enjoined penance to all those who contribute towards the construction of Salisbury cathedral. Collectors of the bishop and the chapter of Salisbury have permission to visit the archdeaconry. This indulgence is to last for one year.

At Banbury. Wednesday, 2 October 1224.

D: John of Taunton.

Text: L.A.O.Wells roll ix, mem.4, face.


Note: The rebuilding of the cathedral at Salisbury began in 1220. For a similar indulgence issued by Stephen Langton, see K.MAJOR: Acta Stephani Langton, no.50,pp.65-6. In the Dean & Chapter Archives at Salisbury there is a box in Press IV labelled "Indulgentiae" and containing 58 episcopal indulgences of the 13th and 14th centuries. No
charter of bishop Hugh survives, although there is later Lincoln material.

185.
Collation of the church of Claybrooke (Lei) to master Laurence of Warwick, clerk, by authority of the council; saving in future the right of presentation of the nuns of Nuneaton (Bens Warw).

At the Old Temple, London. Thursday, 24 October 1224.


Dat per manum Johannis de Tinton capolloni canonici Linæ apud Uetus Templum Lond nono kalendas Nouembris pontificatus nostri anno. quinto decimo.

No endorsements.


No seal. The parchment tongue had also been torn away.

Size: 145 mm x 45 mm (left-hand side) - 33 mm (right-hand side).

Note: The collation is recorded Rotuli Hugonis de Welle, vol. II, p. 293. The consent of the nuns was had to the collation.

There had been a dispute over patronage in the king's court between the nuns and Arnulf de Bosco and Nicholas of Haversham.

There is a slight hole in the document; the letters in square brackets are supplied conjecturally.

186.
Another version of the preceding collation.

At Godstow. Friday, 6 December 1224.

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum peruenit.

Endts: Institution magistri Laurentii de Warrwyk ad ecclesiam de Claybrok (xiii century).

No surviving seal. Tag (double) 9 mm across and 130 mm (1)long.
size:150 mm x 47 mm.

Note: Presumably of these two preceding charters of institution, one was intended for master Laurence, the other for the nuns. Letters of institution will be discussed fully in the section on the diplomatic ot the charters.

187.
Institution of Robert of Acton (Aketon'), clerk, to the church of Aston-le-Walls (Etono,Eston'-N) on the presentation of the prior and convent of Chacombe (Aug-N): saving to the said prior and convent an annual pension of forty shillings.
20 December 1224-19 December 1225 (XVIth pontificical year).

Testibus et dat' ut in carta de Parva Karleton' in archidiaconatu Stouwe.

Text:L.A.O.Wells roll ix, mem.4, face.

Note: The institution is recorded ibid., pp.123-4. Robert of Acton was a clerk of the bishop.

188.
Institution of John de Stokes, clerk, to the church of Etton.
On the presentation of Robert de Stokes, knight, to Richard the chaplain his vicarage.

20 December 1224-19 December 1225 (XVth pontifical year).

W & D: reference to Aston-le-Walls charter.
Text: L.A.O. Wells roll ix, mem. 4, face.
Note: The institution is recorded ibid., p. 121.

189.
Institution of Geoffrey de Wulward, clerk, to the church of Hannington (Hanninton'-N) on the presentation of the master, prior and convent of Sempringham (Gilb-Li).

20 December 1224-19 December 1225. (XVth pontifical year).

W & D: reference to Aston-le-Walls charter.
Text: L.A.O. Wells roll ix, mem. 5, face.
Note: The institution is recorded ibid., p. 121 (1223-1224).

190.
Institution of Peter of Staveley (Yrecone), clerk, to the church of Abington (Abinton'-N) on the presentation of Isabella de Lysuris, the patron.

20 December 1224-19 December 1225 (XVth pontifical year).

W & D: Reference to Aston-le-Walls charter.
Text: L.A.O. Wells roll ix, mem. 5, face.
Note: The institution is recorded ibid., pp. 124-5. The institution had been preceded by an assize of darrein presentment between Isabella and Nicholas of Bassingbourn.

191.
A letter of institution identical with acta nos. 180 and 181 recording the institution of master Thomas de Insula to Brockhall church.

At Buckden. Monday, 20 January 1225.

W: L. archdeacon of Buckingham, W. archdeacon of Wells and Ralph

D: John of Taunton, canon of Lincoln.

Text: L.A.O. Wells roll ix, mem. 4, face.


Note: Of these three similar letters of institution, presumably one was intended for the prior of Broomore, one for John Wake the parson and the third one for master Thomas de Insula.

192.

Grant, with the assent of the dean and chapter of Lincoln, to the prior and convent of Thurgarton (Aug-Notts) in the name of a perpetual benefice of twenty shillings from the church of Potterhanworth (Li), which is of their patronage, to be paid by the parson of the church. This arrangement is to take effect after the death of master Richard of Windsor the present rector. Until then, the priory shall only receive ten shillings a year from the parson.

1224-1225 or shortly afterwards.

Omnibus Christi etc, Hugo dei gratia Lincolnensis episcopus solutum in domino, Noverit universitas vestra nos, do assensu dilectorum filiorum Willelmi decani et capituli nostri Lin', concesaaese et dedisse divine pietatis intitu dilectis filiis priori et conventui de Thurg' xx. solidos annuos de ecclesia de Haneword', que de eorum advocatese est, post decessum vol ceationem magistri Ricardi de Wincleasour' eiusdem ecclesie rectoris per manum illius qui pro tempore in eadem ecclesie persona fuerit nomine perpetui beneficii annuatim ad ii. terminos, videlicet, ad Natale domini x. solidos et ad Nativitatem sancti Johannis Baptiste x. solidos inperpetuum percipiendos. Dictus autem magister Ricardus quamdui ecclesiam ipsam rexerit annuos x. solidos tantum solvet priori et conventui memoratis. Salvis in omnibus episcopalibus consuetudinibus et Limcoliensiis ecclesie dignitato. Quod ut perpetuum obtineat firmitatem, presenti scripto sigillum nostrum una cum sigillo predicti capituli nostri Lincoliensiis duximus apponendum. Hiiis testibus etc.

Text: Southwell Minster MS. 3 (Thurgarton cartulary), no. 968, f. 145d.
193.
Institution of Warkelin of Northampton (Norhampt'')clerk, to the church of Harpole (Harpoll'-N) on the presentation of Robert de Saucey (Salceto), knight.
20 December 1224-19 December 1225 (XVIth pontifical year).

"Testibus et dat' ut in carta de Holewell' in archidiaconatu Bedford". (Bedford roll lost).

Text: L.A.O. Wells roll ix, mem.4, face.


Note: The institution is recorded ibid., p.117 (1223-1224).

194.
Institution of Bartholomew of Campwil(Kanville'),chaplain, to the church of Edith Weston (Weston',Weston'-N) on the presentation of the abbot and convent of Saint-Georges-de-Boscherville (Ben-Seine-Inferieur).

At Lincoln. Thursday, 27 March 1225.

W: Mr William of Lincoln, Mr Roger of Lacock and Mr Amaury of Buckden and Ralph of Waravill, canons of Lincoln, William of Winchcombe, Richard of Oxford, Philip of Langport, John of Banbury and Robert of Acton, clerks.

Pd: John of Taunton, canon of Lincoln.

Text: L.A.O. Wells roll ix, mem.4, face.


Note: The institution is recorded ibid., p.119 (1223-1224).

195.
Institution of Robert son of Fulk of Nottingham, chaplain, to the perpetual vicarage of Yaxley (Hu), on the presentation of Nigel de Insula, parson of the church, with the assent of the abbot and convent of Thorney (Ben-Camba) the patrons. The vicar shall pay to Nigel and his successors a pension of sixteen marks a year and shall bear all due and customary charges of the church.

At Stanaground. Thursday, 3 April 1225.
Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos persens scriptum pervenckt,
Hugo del gratia Linc(olniensis) episcopus salutem in domino. Max. Noverit universitas vestra nos, ad præsensdem dilacti filii
Nigelli de Insula (sic) perosne ecclesiæ de Iakele factam do
asensu (sic) dilactorum nobis abbatis et conventus de Thorneiæ
patronorum eiuædem, dilactum in Christo filium Robertum filium
Fulconis de Notingham capellanum ad perpetuam ipsius ecclesiæ
vicariam admisisse ipsumque in ea canonice vicarium perpetuum
instituisse, cum onere ministrandi personâ in eadem. Qui
quidem totam ecclesiæ illam cum pertinentiis nomine vicerari
sue tenebit quoadvixerit; reddendo inde dicto Nigello et
successibus suis eiuædem ecclesiæ personis sexdecim marcas
annuas nomine pensionis et omnia onera illius ecclesiæ debita
et consueta sustinendo. Salvis in omnibus episcopalibus
consuetudinibus et Linc(olniensis) ecclesiæ dignitatis. Quod ut
perpetuam optineat firmitatem, presents scripto sigillum nostrum
duximus apponendum. Hii testibus, Willelmæ archidiacono Wel',
magistri Willelma (sic) de Gravel', Willelmo de Linc', Rogero
de Lakok et Aumaurico de Bugedon' et Radullo de Waravill',
canoniciæ Linc(olniensis), Willelmo de Winchecebumb', Ricardo de
Oxon', Philippo de Langeport', Johanne de Bannebur' et Roberto
de Akton' clericis. Dat' per manum Johannis de Tanton'
capellani canonici Linc(olniensis) apud Stangrand tertio nonas
Aprilis pontificatus nostri anno sexto decimo.

rubric: De annua pensione solenda rectori ecclesiæ de Iakele per
vicarium eiuædem ecclesiæ.

Text: Cambridge University Library, Additional MS.3020 (Red Book
of Thorney), f.72d.

Notes: 1. written in the margin of the cartulary. 2. recte Roberto.
The institution is recorded Rotuli Hugoas de Welles, vol.
III,p.48. The rectory and the vicarage of Yaxley were
consolidated in 1249 - Rotuli Roberti Crossetente,p.295.

196.
Institution of William of Westwell, clerk, to the church of
Cosgrove (Covesgrave-N) on the presentation of brother Robert de
Dive, prior of the Hospitallers in England.

At the Old Temple, London. Friday, 11 April 1225.

W: William archdeacon of Wells, mr William of Lincoln and mr
Institution of Peter of Lincoln, clerk, to two parts of the church of Stainton-le-Vale (Li) on the presentation of the Master of the order of Sempringham and the prior and convent of Alvingham (Gilb-Li).

At Netticham. Friday, 26 September 1225.

Omnibus Christi etc., Hugo dei gratia Linc(olniensis) episcopus salutem in domino. Noverit universitas vestra nos, ad presentationem dilectorum filiorum magistri ordinis de Sempringham et prioris et conventus de Alvingham patronorum duarum partium ecclesie de Stainton\(^1\), dilectum in Christo filium Petrum de Linc\(^1\) clericum ad eisdem duas partes admisisse: ipsumque in eisdem canonice personam instituisse: salvis in omnibus episcopalibus consuetudinibus et Linc(olniensis) ecclesie dignitate. Quod ut perpetuam optineat firmitatem,

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1. Stainton-le-Vale
2. Alvingham
3. Sempringham
4. Stainton

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rubric: Hugo Linc' episcopus admittit Petrum de Linc' clericum ad duas partes ecclesie de Staint'.

Texts: Oxford, Bodleian Library, MS.Laud misc.642 (Alvingham), f.4d (A 14th century insertion at the foot of the folio and overlapping into the margin). Ibid., ff.143d-144 (original 13th century cartulary copy).


Note: The institution is recorded Rotuli Hugonis de Welles, vol. III,p.141.

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Institution of Ralph le Waleis, clerk, to the church of Glaston (Glaston',Glastona-N) on the presentation of the prior and convent of Launde (Aug-Lei).

20 December 1224-19 December 1225 (XVIth pontifical year).

W & D: Reference to Aston-le-Walls chartor, actum no.187.

Text: L.A.O.Wells roll ix, mem.5,face.

Note: The institution is recorded ibid.,p.125.

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Grant, with the assent of the dean and chapter of Lincoln, to Peter of Kirmond of fifteen marks (Decem Librarum) in the name of a prebend of Lincoln, to be received by Peter from the render of the archdeaconry of Lincoln, until the bishop shall provide for him in the church of Lincoln. When this is done, the fifteen marks shall revert to the bishop.
At Lincoln (in chapter). Sunday, 28 September 1225.

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum peruenit.

Hugo dei gratia Linco episcopus salutem in domino. Nuerit
universitas uestrae nos de assensu Willelmi decani et capituli
nostri Linco dedisse et concessisse directo in Christo filio.

Petro de Cheueremunt quindecim marcas annuas nomine prebende
Linco de redditu nostro de archidiaconatu Linco per manum
archidiaconi eiusdem loci annuatim percipientes ad quatuor
anni terminos videlicet ad Natale domini quinquaginta solidos
ad Pascha quinquaginta solidos ad Nativitatem boati Johannis
Baptiste quinquaginta solidos et ad festum sancti Michaelis
quinquaginta solidos habendas et tendendas eidem Petro donec
illi in ecclesia nostra Linco per nos uel successores nostros
competenter providatur. Statuenter de consilio predictorum
decani et capituli ut cum ipsi P. fuerit sicut dictum est
pruisum extum predicte quindecim marcas tanquam ius nostrum
et proprius redditus noster absque omni reclamatione et
contradictione ad nos et successorès nostròs libero quiete
reuertantur. Quod ut firmitatem optinete presenti scripto
sigillum nostrum una cum sigillo predicti capituli nostri Linco
duximur apponendum. Hic testibus Willelmo decano Johanne
precentore Ricardo cancellario Roberto Linco et Willelmo
Wellen archidiaconis Johanne subdecano magistro Roberto de
Grauel Gilberto de Scardeburg Waltero Blundo Rogero de
Eristoll magistro Stephano de Cicestr Petro de Hunger
magistri Willelmo de Linco Rogero de Laccocct et Amaurico
de Buggeden Rogero de Bohun et Hugone de Well canonicis
Linco Dat per manum Radulfi de Wareuill canonici Linco in
capitulo Linco quarto kalendas Octobria anno pontificatus
nostri sexto decimo.

Endt: De prebenda xv marcas (xiii century).


No surviving seal. Parchment tag for one seal and slit for
another seal-tag.

Size: 178 mm x 85 mm.

Pa: C.W. FOSTER: The Registrum Antiquissimum of the Cathedral
Church of Lincoln vol. II, no. 352, pp. 43-44.

Note: The previous prebendarv Decem Librarum was master William
son of Fulk archdeacon of Stow ibid. no. 350, pp. 41-2.
Institution of Ralph of Senlis (Silva Nectis), clerk, to the church of Morcott (Morecote-N) on the presentation of Simon of Senlis, patron by virtue of the wardship of the land and heir of Richard Arbalister.

20 December 1224-19 December 1225 (XVIth pontifical year).

Testibus et dat'ut in carta de Brocton' in archidiaconatu Oxon'.

Text: L.A.O.Wells roll ix, mem.4, face.


Note: The institution is recorded ibid., p.120.

Confirmation of the institution of Richard of Stavenesby (Stavenesby) to a moiety of the church of Tansor (Tanesour', Thanesourt-N), performed by Roger, late dean of Lincoln, by special mandate and with the bishop's authority: saving to the prebend of Nassington (Nessington') two and a half marks from the moiety to be paid by the rector each year.

20 December 1225-19 December 1226 (XVIIth pontifical year).

Testibus et dat'ut in carta de Grendon' in archidiaconatu Bukiingham'.

Text: L.A.O.Wells roll ix, mem.5, face.


Following upon a mandate of Pope Honorius III that master Guy de Aricio should be provided to an ecclesiastical benefice, the bishop had conferred upon him the church of Moroton-Pinkney (Morton'-N), on the presentation of the prior and convent of Canons Ashby (Aug-N). The bishop now grants the aforesaid prior and convent that they may hold the same church at farm from master Guy for his lifetime. The prior shall provide a suitable chaplain to minister in the church. Detailed provisions are laid down.

20 December 1225-19 December 1226 (XVIIth pontifical year).

No witnesses or dating clause.

Text: L.A.O.Wells roll ix, mem.5, dorso.
204.
Institution of Robert, son of Walter, son of Robert, clerk, to a moiety of the church of Woodford (Wodeford-N) on the presentation of B. de Vor, patron of the moiety, by virtue of his wardship of the land and heir of William Laewe.
20 December 1225–19 December 1226 (XVIIth pontifical year).
"sicut in rotulo inter cartas Hunting' anno pontificatus nostri xvii."

Text: L. A. O. Wells, roll ix, mem. 5, face.
Note: The institution is recorded ibid., p. 128, where the rector is called Robert, son of Robert, son of Walter.

205.
Institution of Thomas Horn to the church of Gedney (Li) on the presentation of the abbot and convent of Crowland (Bcn-Li).
20 December 1225–19 December 1226 (XVIIth pontifical year).

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum pervenerit, Hugo dei gratia Lincoln(iensis) episcopus, salutem in domino. Noverit universitas vestra nos, ad presentationem dilectorum in Christo filiorum abbatis et conventus Croiland' patronorum ecclesie de Gedeneye, dilectum in Christo filium Thomam Horn ad eandem ecclesiam admisisse, ipsumque in ea canonice personam instituisse. Salvis in omnibus episcopalibus consuetudinibus et Lincoln(iensis) ecclesie dignitate. Quod ut perpetuum optineat firmitatem, presenti scripto sigillum nostrum duximus apponendum. Hiis testibus etc.

rubric: Littera Hugonis Lincoln' Episcopi de institucione Thome Horn in ecclesia de Gedeneye ad presentacionem nostram.

Text: Spalding Gentlemen's Society, Crowland cartulary, f. 108d.

Note: The institution is recorded Rotuli Hugonis de Welles, vol. III, p. 144 under the seventeenth pontifical year.

206.
Institution of Hugh of Sydenham (Sidenham) clerk, to the church of Titchmarsh (Tychemers'-N) on the presentation of Ascelin of
207.

Indulgence (number of days not specified) to all those who contribute alms towards the construction and repair of Rockingham (Rokingham-N) bridge, similar to that which had been granted in the ninth year of the bishop's pontificate ("...ut in rotulo cartarum anni noni a tergo...").

At Liddington. Sunday, 22 February 1226.

No witnesses.

D: Ralph of Varavill, canon of Lincoln.


Note: The charter roll for the ninth year has not survived. In 1228 and 1230 the number of days of penance remitted was thirteen.

208.

Institution of Richard of Stavensby, clerk, to the church of Peakirk (Peyechich,Peichich-N) on the presentation of the abbot and convent of Peterborough (Ben): saving to the abbot and convent their customary pension.

20 December 1225-19 December 1226 (XVIIth pontifical year).

Testibus et dat' sicut in carta de Grendon' in archidiaconatu Bukiingham'.

Text: L.A.O.Wells roll ix, mem.5, face.


209.

Ordination touching the church of Weldon (Welledun'-N) made with
the consent of the prior and convent of Launde (Aug.-Loi) the
patrons, who have half of the tithe of sheaves and the land for
their own use, and of William the parson of the other moiety. In
future, William and his successors as parsons shall have the
entire altarage, the tithes of the quarries, hedges and mills.
The parson shall bear all ordinary, due and customary charges of
the church and shall pay to the canons of Launde four marks a
year. The canons shall answer proportionally for any
extraordinary charges. William and his successors shall have a
chaplain who will minister continually with them in the priestly
office in the church.

At Lincoln (in chapter).

Wiliam, dean of Lincoln, J. precentor, Richard chancellor, John
subdean, Robert archdeacon of Lincoln, and W. archdeacon of
Stow, Mr. G. of Scarborough, Mr. Walter Blund, Mr. Robert of
Graveley, Mr. Stephen of Chichester and Mr. Theobald of Kent,
Roger of Bristol and Robert of Washingborough chaplains,
William of Avalon, Mr. W. of Lincoln and Amaury of Buckdon, Mr
Robert of Brinkhill and Walter of Wells, Peter of Kinmond,
Roger de Bohun and William of Winchcombe, canons of Lincoln.

DiRalph of Warwicldy canon of Lincoln.

Text: L.A.O. Wells roll ix, mem. 5, face.


Grant, with the assent of the dean and chapter of Lincoln, to
the nuns of St. Michael, Stamford (Ben) of two parts of the
church of Corby (Li) of the gift of Matilda de Dive, Aseolina of
Waterville and Hamon Pecche: saving to Hugh of Osbournby his
portion for his lifetime and saving also the perpetual vicarage
of Hilary, with a suitable manse. The nuns shall bear all
episcopal and archidiaconal charges pertaining to the two parts.

At Lincoln (in chapter).

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum pervenecrit,
Hugo dei gratia Linc(olniensis) episcopus salutem in domino.
Noverit universitas vestra nos, de assensi et volunato
dilectorum in Christo filiorum Willelmi decani et capituli
nostri Linc' divine pietatis intuitu, dedisse et concessisse
dilectis filiabus in Christo monialibus sancti Michaelis extra
burgum Stanford duas partes ecclesie de Corby, que de dono Matildis de Dyva et de dono Ascelline de Watervill' et heredum suorum de dono etiam Hamonie Pecch' ad ipsarum monialium advocacionem pertinent, habendas eisdem et in propriis usibus inperpetuum possidendas salva Hugony de Osberneby portione sua ibidem quoadixerit et salva vicaria perpetua cum manao competente quam Hilarius capellanus optinet de predictis portionibus sibi et successoribus suis dictarum portionum vicariis assignatis. Predicte autem moniales omnia onora episcopalia et archidiaconalia sepedictam duas partes contingentia sustinebunt. Salvis etiam in omnibus episcopalis consuetudinibus et Linc(olnienas) ecclesie dignitate. Quod ut perpetuam optinet firmatatem, presentem cartam sigillo nostro una cum sigillo predicti capituli nostri duximus munieendum. Hii testibus, Willelmo decano, Johanne precentore, Ricardo cancellario, Cileberto thesaurario et alis. Dat' per manum Radulfi de Waravill' canonici Linc(olnienas) in capitulo Linc(olnienas) sexto decimo kalendas Maii pontificatus nostri anno septimo decimo.

Text: Public Record Office, Ancient Deed D 11323 (XVth century copy).

211.
Following a mandate of Pope Honorius III that master Guy de Aricio should receive twenty marks sterling each year from the bishop's 'camera' in the name of a benefice, until he should be provided with a more profitable ecclesiastical benefice, the bishop has instituted him to the church of Moreton Pinkney (Gildene Norton'-N) on the presentation of the prior and convent of Canons Ashby (Aug-N).
20 December 1225-19 December 1226 (XVIIth pontifical year).

"..ut in rotulo cartarum archidiaconatus Oxon' eiusdem anni plene poterit inveniri."

Text: L.A.O.Wells roll ix, mem.5, face.


Note: cf. actum no.203.
Lincoln, Vitalis Engayne the patron and Simon person of the church of Laxton (N), to the priory of Castle Hymel aline Fineshade (Aug-N), of the grants made in frank almoign within the diocese of Lincoln by Richard Engayne, the founder of that house, and other benefactors: saving the right of the mother church of Laxton.

At Fingest. Thursday, 28 May 1226. (Ascension Day).


This charter is extensively damaged in some places. Letters and words in square brackets have been supplied from the Wells roll version.


No surviving seal. two slits for seal-tag.

Size: 156/160 mm x 102/105 mm.


Note: The priory of Castle Hymel was founded ante 1208.

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213.

Collation of the church of Woodford Halse (Woodford'-N) to
master Thomas of Sandford, saving the right of the abbot and
convent of Rceaster (Aug-Staffa) in the same church. The
collation was made "by authority of the Council".

At Banbury. Sunday, 7 June 1226. (Whitsunday).

W: John proctor of Lincoln, John archdeacon of Bedford and
William archdeacon of Wells, mr Roger of Lacock and mr Amaury
of Buckden and William of Winchcombe, canons of Lincoln, mr
William of Benniworth and mr Richard of Kent, chaplains and mr
Walter of Crombe, Geoffrey de Moris, Richard of Oxford, Philip
of Langport, Robert of Acton and John of Banbury, clerks.

D: Ralph of Waravill, canon of Lincoln.

Text: L.A.O. Wells roll ix, mem.5, face.


Note: The institution of master Thomas is recorded ibid.,p.119
1223-1224.

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214.

Indulgence of ten days enjoined penance to all those who shall
visit the monastery of Luffield (Ben-N) on the Nativity of the
Blessed Virgin Mary to pray and to contribute alms.

At Chacombe. Thursday, 11 June 1226.

No witnesses.

D: "per manum nostram".
Institution of Robert of Boddington (Botindon'), deacon, to the perpetual vicarage of Boddington (Botindon'-N) on the presentation of Roger the chaplain, rector of the church, with the assent of the prior and convent of Newport Pagnell (Ben-Bu), patrons of two portions of the church. Robert is to minister personally. He shall hold that portion which his brother, Hugh, held for as long as he lives, rendering to Roger and his successors as parsons an annual pension of thirteen marks: he shall also bear all ordinary and customary charges of the church.

20 December 1225-19 December 1226 (XVIIIth pontifical year).

"Testibus et dat' ut in carta de Stiuelcya in archidiaconatu Boking'.'"

Indulgence of seven days enjoined penance to all travellers who give alms for the repair of Bretford' bridge. This indulgence is to last for three years.

At Kilsby. Sunday, 21 June 1226.

No witnesses.

Note: It is to be expected that Bretford was in the Northampton archdeaconry but I have not been able to identify it. There is a Bretford near Rugby and Britford near Salisbury, but both are outside the diocese.
presentation of Ralph of Tynemouth, parson of the church, with
the assent of the abbess and convent of St. Mary de Prato,
Northampton (Clun) the patrons. He is to minister personally. The
vicarage consists of the entire altarage of the church with a
suitable mense and the payment of one mark to be received each
year from the rent which Simon de Lawenden owes for the land he
holds.

At Arthingworth. Monday, 22 June 1226.

M: J. precentor of Lincoln, W. archdeacon of Wells and W. of
Winchcombe, canons of Lincoln, mr William of Bembridge and
Richard of Kent, chaplains, dr Walter of Crombe and Richard of

D: "per manum nostram".

Text: L.A.O. Wells roll ix, mem. 5, face.
Note: The institution is recorded ibid., p. 111 (1222-1223).

Indulgence of thirteen days enjoined penance to all those who
visit York Minster on the day of the commemoration of St. William,
archbishop of York (8 June) or within eight days after that date.

At Newark. Sunday, 5 July 1226.

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum pervenerit,
Hugo dei gratia Lincoln(iensis) episcopus salutem in domino. De
misericordia dei et gloriose Virginis Marie et beati Petri
apostolorum principis necnon et beati Willelmi Ebor(acensis)
eclesie quondam archipresulis meritis confidentes omnibus
Ebor(acensis) diocesis dum tum eluadem loci archiepiscopus id
ratum habuerit omnibus etiam nostrae diocesis et alis quorum
diœcesum ratam habuerint hanc nostram relaxationem ad dictam
ecclesiam Ebor(acensm) in anniversario die depositionis beati
Willelmi predicti, sexto videlicet idus Junii, vel infra octo
dies sequentes, devotionis causa venientibus et de bonis sibi a
deo collatis eleemosinas suas ibidem pie conferentibus, confessis
et vere penitentibus, de injunction sibi penitentia tredecim dies
relaxamus. Prohibentes ne cum hiis litteris patentibus nuncius
aut predicator ad predictas eleemosinas colligendas in episcopatum
nostrum transmittatur. Dat' per manum nostram apud Newarki mill. nonas Julii anno ab incarnatione domini m°co vicesimo sexto.

rubric: litter Episcopi Lincolni: super xiiij.diebus.


Var. readings: (York D & C) 1-1, this entire clause is omitted.

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219.
Repetition of the ordination regarding Weldon (N) church as far as it concerned the parson of the church. (cf. actum no. 209).

At Liddington. Wednesday, 15 July 1226.


D: "per manum nostram".

Text: L.A.O. Wells roll ix, mem. 5, face.


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220.
Institution of John of Stanton (Stanton'), chaplain, to the perpetual vicarage of Brigstock (Brigstoke, Birkestoke, Brickeatoc -N) ordained "by authority of the Council", on the presentation of the abbot and convent of Cirencester (Aug'-Glos). He is to serve personally. The vicarage consists of the whole altarage of both the parish church and the chapel of Stanherne, all the demesne land of the church with a suitable manse and rent assessed at twenty-two shillings belonging to the church. The vicar shall pay synodal dues but the canons shall provide hospitality for the archdeacon.

At Liddington. Wednesday, 22 July 1226.


D: Ralph of Waravill, canon of Lincoln.
Indulgence of twenty days enjoined penance to all those who give alms towards the construction of the monastery of Fineshade alias Castle Hymel (Aug-N). This indulgence is to last for three years.

At Liddington. Sunday, 26 July 1226.

No witnesses.

P: Ralph of Waravill, canon of Lincoln.


Note: The monastery was founded ante 1208 by Richard Engayne.

Mandate to the archdeacon of Northampton to induct master Ralph of Derham into corporal possession of the church of Greatworth (N).

20 December 1225-19 December 1226.

H.dei gratia episcopus Linc(olnensis) archidiaccco Norhamt' salutem. Quoniam dilectum filium magistrum R.de Derham ad presentationem prioris et conventus Merton' ad ecclesiam de Oretewrhd' admisismus et Gunnora de Kaaines presentationem quam nobis fecit de predicto R. ad memoratam ecclesiam renuntiatv, mandamus vobis quatinus eundem R. in corporalem possessionem mittatis.

Text: British Museum, Cotton MS. Cleopatra C VII (Merton), f. 98.

Note: Master Ralph of Derham was instituted to the church of Greatworth during the seventeenth pontifical year of bishop Hugh - 1225-1226 (Rotuli Husonis de Welles, vol. II, p. 131).
223. Indulgence of ten days' enjoined penance to all travellers who give alms for the repair and construction of Thrapston (Trapston'-N) bridge. This indulgence is to last for three years.

At Buckden. Friday, 31 July 1226.

No witnesses.

Dr: Ralph of Waravill, canon of Lincoln.

Text: L.A.O.Welles roll ix, mem.5, dorse.


Note: cf. actum no.179.

224. Confirmation to the priory of North Ormsby (Gilb-Li) of all their lands, possessions, gifts, confirmations and tenements in Ormsby and Utterby (Li) which they have of the gift of Ralph of Wyham and his son and grandson.

At Louth. Tuesday, 1 September 1226.

Universis sancto matris ecclesie filiis, Hugo deo gratia Linc(liniensis) episcopus eternam in domino salutem. Noventis nos, divine caritatis intuitu, ad instantiam conventus utriusque sexus de Ormesby concessisse et presenti carta confirmasset deo et beate Marie et conventui in puram et perpetuam elemosinam omnes terras, possessiones, donationes et confirmationes et omnia tenementa sine aliquo retinimento quo habent in Ormesby et Utterby de dono Radulfi de Wyhum et Willelmi filii sui et Radulfi filii dicti Willelmi, eis et testamentus quorum plenius testantur, tam in terris arabilibus quam in pratis et pastuis, toftis et boscis et omnibus pertinentiis suis, libertatis et aysiamentis infra villas de Ormesby et Utterby et extra. Testibus etc. Dat' apud Ludam kalendis Septembris pontificatus nostri anno 18.

heading: Carta domini Hugonis Episcopi Linc' (rubric of lost cartulary).

Texts: Oxford, Bodleian Library, Dodsworth MS.135 (extracts from the lost cartulary of North Ormesby priory), f.158d (f.16 of the cartulary).

A somewhat abbreviated version of the same charter is to be found in the same manuscript on f.143d.
225.

Indulgence of ten days enjoined penance to all those who give alms to the hospital for the poor founded near the church of St. Ethelbert, Hereford by the Dean and Chapter of Hereford.

At the Old Temple, London. Sunday, 18 October 1226.

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum pervenerit, H. dei gratia Lincoln episcopus, salutem in Domino. De misericordia dei omnipotenti patris et filii et spiritus sancti et meritis beate Virginis et omnium sanctorum confidentes, omnibus nostre diocesis et alii quorum diocesani hanc nostram relaxationem ratam habuerint ad Hospitale iuxta ecclesiam beati Adelberti Herefordie per decanum et capitulum eiusdem loci factum uenientibus, et ad sustentationem pauperum et domorum constructionem elemosinarum suas ibidem pie conferentibus, confessis et uerie penitentibus, idem sibi ponentia decem dies relaxans, prohibentes ne nuntiue vel predicator ad predictas elemosinarum colligendas cum his litteris nostris patentibus in episcopatum nostrum transmittatur. Dat per manum Radulphi de Waruill' canonici Lincoln' apud Vetus Templum London' quinto decimo kalendas Novembrie anno pontificatus nostri decimo septimo. Valete.

No endorsement.

Text: ORIGINAL - Hereford Dean & Chapter doct. 2040.

No surviving seal. Tongue torn away.

Size: 154/156 mm x 70 mm (left-hand side) - 54 mm (right hand).

Note: The "church of St. Ethelbert" is Hereford cathedral.

226.

Institution of Ralph of Norwich (Norwic'), clerk, who has a dispensation from Pope Honorius III, to the church of Pickworth (Pikewurth', Pykewrd'-N) on the presentation of William de Gisneto.

At Fingest. Saturday, 31 October 1226.

Norris, Thomas of Ashby and Ralph of Rippinghale, clerks.

P: Ralph of Waravill, canon of Lincoln.

Text: L.A.O.Wells roll ix, mem.5, face.


Note: The institution is recorded ibid., p.131; the dispensation from Pope Honorius is endorsed upon the institution roll ibid., pp.176-7.

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227.

Indulgence of ten days enjoined penance to all those who give alms for the construction and repair of Aynho (Ainho-N) bridge. This indulgence is to last for one year.

At Banbury. Tuesday, 10 November 1226.

No witnesses.

P: Ralph of Waravill, canon of Lincoln.


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228.

Assurance by several English prelates including Hugh of Lincoln that they would work for the observance of the treaties between King Henry III and Hugh IX de Lusignan, count of La Marche and Angouleme, and Isabella his wife (formerly Queen of England).

At London. Sunday, 20 December 1226.


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229.

Institution of Ralph of Cransley (Cransel'), clerk, to the church of Cransley (Cransel'-N) on the presentation of Hugh of Cransley. 20 December 1226-19 December 1227 (XVIIIth pontifical year).

"Testibus et dat' ut in carta Godefridi vicarii de Brocton' in archidiaconatu Stowe."

Text: L.A.O.Wells roll ix, mem.6, face.


Note: The institution is recorded ibid., p.136. Ralph was formerly rector of Thornby (N).
Institution of Ralph de Gnoweshale (?Noseley or Gnosshall), clerk, to the church of Thorpe Mandeville (Throp', Throp'-N) on the presentation of the prior and convent of Daventry (Clun-N); saving to R(obert) archdeacon of Northampton his vicarage for his lifetime. He shall pay a pension of two shillings a year to Ralph and his successors as parsons.

20 December 1226-19 December 1227 (XVIIIth pontifical year).

"Testibus et dat' ut in carta Nicholai de Henred' in archidioeci Oxon'."

Text: L.A.O.Wells roll ix, mem.6, face.
Note: The institution is recorded ibid., p.139.

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Letter to 'the dean of Cambridge' and his fellow judges about the institution of Stephen the chaplain to the church of Pilton (Pileton'-N) and the removal of Walter the clerk, who had been presented to the same. When custody of the church was given to Walter, it was stipulated that he should further his knowledge and then appear before the bishop for examination as to his suitability and learning. He did not appear when summoned on many occasions but later he was examined twice at Leicester and then at Peterborough by trustworthy persons who found him unsatisfactory. Accordingly, he was removed and the patron was asked to make another presentation. Stephen the chaplain was afterwards admitted and instituted.

20 December 1226-19 December 1227 (XVIIIth pontifical year).

No witnesses or date.

Note: Stephen of Luffenham was instituted to Pilton in the 16th pontifical year of the bishop (1224-1225). Walter was the brother of the patron of the church, Bartholomew of Pilton ibid., p.126.

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Institution of master Simon of Missenden (Missend') to the church
of Desborough (Deseburg'-N) which had previously been collated to
him "by authority of the Council" on the presentation of William
Burdun (Bordon'), patron by virtue of his wife Agnes.

At Liddington. Thursday, 23 February 1227.

H: J. precentor of Lincoln, M. of Pattishall, mr R. of Lacock and
W. of Winchcombe, canons of Lincoln, mr W. of Benniworth and
mr R. of Kent chaplains, mr R. of Windsor, R. of Oxford, R.
Nauclerc, T. of Ashby and G. de Moris, clerks.

D: R. of Waravill, canon of Lincoln.

Text: L.A.O. Wells roll ix, mem. 5, face.


Note: Master Simon’s collation is recorded ibid., p. 127 (1224-5).

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233.

Ratification of a grant by Roger of Rolleston, late Dean of
Lincoln, to his "nepos" William of Rolleston of three parts of
the mill of Quarndon (Querdndon'-co, Derby) for a yearly payment
of twelve pence; it is stipulated that the right of William of
Rolleston and his heirs to sell the three parts of the mill
shall be subject to the Dean of Lincoln's right of pre-emption.

At Lincoln (in chapter). Tuesday, 30 March 1227

No witnesses.

D: Ralph of Waravill, canon of Lincoln.

Text: Lincoln D & C.A/4/7 (Carte tangentes Decanatum beate Marie
Lincoln'), 152.

Pd: C.W. FOSTER: The Registram Antiquissimum of the Cathedral

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234.

Institution of master Ralph of Collingham (Kolingh'), clerk, to
the church of Stanwick (Stanswig', Stanwig'-N) on the
presentation of the abbot and convent of Peterborough (Ben).

At Bourne. Friday, 2 April 1227.

H: Mr A. of Buckden and W. of Winchcombe, canons of Lincoln, mr W.
of Benniworth and mr R. of Kent, chaplains, Richard of Oxford,
R. Nauclerc, T. of Ashby and G. de Moris, clerks.

D: Ralph of Waravill, canon of Lincoln.
235.
Institution of Thomas de Gnoweshale (?Noseley or Gnoshall), clerk, to the church of Broughton (Bructon'-N) on the presentation of the abbess and convent of St. Mary de Prato, Northampton (Clun).

At Fingest. Wednesday, 12 May 1227.

"Testibus ut in carta Nicholai de Flora persone de Dobys in archidiaconatu Leic' ".

D: Ralph of Waravill, canon of Lincoln.

Institution of Robert de Schredecot', clerk, to the church of Cranford (Crainesford'-N) on the presentation of the abbot and convent of St. James, Northampton (Aug); saving to the aforementioned abbey their customary pension.

At Fingest. Reference to Broughton charter.

Reference to Broughton charter.

Institution of William of Northampton 'Northampton'), chaplain, to the church of Rotheratherope (Throp'-N) on the presentation of the abbot and convent of St. James, Northampton (Aug). William is to minister personally; saving to the said abbey the portion in the parish which was granted to them by the bishop and chapter of Lincoln, in the name of a perpetual
benefice.

At Kilsby. Monday, 28 June 1227.

W: Mr Roger of Lacock, Mr Amaury of Buckden and William of Winchcombe, canons of Lincoln, Mr William of Benniworth and Mr Richard of Kent, chaplains, Mr Richard of Windsor, Richard of Oxford, Geoffrey de Moris and Thomas of Ashby, clerks.

D: "per manum nostram".

Text: L.A.O.Wells roll ix, mem. 5, face.
Note: The institution is recorded ibid., p. 135.

238.

Institution of Richard of Worcester (Wigorn'), clerk, to the church of Cosgrove (Covesgrave-N) on the presentation of the prior and brethren of the Hospitalia in England.

At Liddington. Monday, 5 July 1227.

W: Mr A. of Buckden, and William of Winchcombe, canons of Lincoln, Mr W. of Benniworth and Mr R. of Kent, chaplains, R. of Oxford, J. of Banbury and T. of Ashby clerks.

D: "per manum nostram".

Text: L.A.O.Wells roll ix, mem. 6, face.
Note: The institution is recorded ibid., p. 135.

239.

Notification that the church and other property of Richard the chaplain, parson of Draughton (Drahton'-N), a crusader, had been taken into the bishop's protection.

At Liddington. Saturday, 10 July 1227.

No witnesses.

D: Ralph of Waravill, canon of Lincoln.

Text: L.A.O.Wells roll ix, mem. 6, dorse.


240.

Grant, with the assent of the dean and chapter of Lincoln, to
the abbot and convent of Sulby (Premon-N) of a pension of two
marks a year from the church of Great Harrowden (N) and the
chapel of Little Harrowden, both of their patronage. This
arrangement is to take effect on the death or cession of master
Richard of Kent, the present rector; until then, only one mark
shall be paid to the abbey each year.

At Lincoln. Wednesday, 8 September 1227.

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum peruenerit:
Hugo dei gratia Lincoln' episcopus ♀ salutem in domino. Noverit
universitas ustra nos de assensu dilectorum filiorum Willelmii
decani et capituli nostri Lincoln' concessisse et dedisse divinæ
pietatis intuitu, dilectis in Christo filiis abbati et conventui
at de Sulby duas marcas annuas de ecclesia maioris Harrowden' et
cappella minoris Harewedune, que de ipsorum aduocatione sunt:
post decessum vel cessionem magistri Ricardo de Cantia eiusdem
ecclesie rectoris per manum illius qui pro tempore in eadem
ecclesia persona fuerit nomine perpetui beneficii annuatim
percipiendas ad duos terminos, videlicet, ad festum omnium
sanctorum, vnam marcam, et ad Pascha, vnam marcam. Dictus
autem magister Ricardus quamdiu ipsam ecclesiam rexerit: tantum
vnam marcam annum soluet abbas et conventui membra.

Salus in omnibus episcopali bus consuetudinibus, et Lincoln'
ecclesie dignitate. Quod ut perpetuam optinat firmatatem
presenti scripto sigillum nostrum una cum sigillo predicti
capituli nostri Lincoln' duximus apponendum. Hilis testibus
Willelmo decano, Roberto archidiacono Lincoln', Johanne
precentore, et Ricardo cancellario, Willelmo Leycestr', et
Willelmo Stouwe archidiaconis, Johanne subdecano, Waltero
Blundo, Rogero de Bristoll', magistri Roberto de Grauel',
Theodboldo de Cant', et Stephano de Cycestr', Roberto de
Whassingburg', Galfrido Scofo, et Thoma de Northon'
cappellanis, magistro Willelmo de Lincoln', Waltero de Well',
et Willelmo de Winchecumb', diaconis, magistro Amaurico de
Buggeden', Petro de Cheuermont, et Rogero de Boun, subdiaconis
et canonici Lincoln', Dat per manum Radulfi de Warauill'
canonici Lincoln' apud Lincoln' sexto Idus Septembris anno
pontificatus nostri decimo octavo.
Indulgence of thirteen days enjoined penance to all those who give alms for the construction and repair of the bridge at Wellingborough (Wellingburg'-N) called Staples Bridge (Staples-brig'). This indulgence is to last for three years.

At Spaldwick. Tuesday, 21 September 1227.

No witnesses.

242.

Institution of Thomas of Bath chaplain, to the perpetual vicarage of Yaxley (Hu) on the presentation of Nigel de Insula, the rector, with the assent of the abbot and convent of Thorney (Ben-Cambs) the patrons. He is to serve personally and shall render to Nigel and his successors each year a pension of twenty marks. He shall also pay two marks a year to the abbey in the name of Nigel and his successors.

At Liddington. Sunday, 26 September 1227.
Zyis interveniente dilectorum in Christo abbatis et conventus Thomae de Bathonia capellaneum ad ipsius ecclesie vicarium admisse, ipsumque in ea perpetuum vicarium instituisse cum honore ministrandi personaliter in eadem. Qui quidem totam illam ecclesiam cum omnibus suis pertinentiis tenebit quoadvixerit, reddendo inde predicto Nigello et successoribus suis eiusdem ecclesie personis viginti marcas annuas ad duos annos terminos, videlicet ad Pascha decem marcas et ad festum sancti Michaelis decem marcas nomine pensionis; reddendo eodem nomine ipsius Nigelli et successorum suorum ibidem duas marcas annuas ad predictos terminos abbati et conventui memoratis; salvis in omnibus episcopalibus consuetudinibus et Lincoln(iensis) ecclesiae dignitate. Quod ut perpetuam optinet firmitatem, presenti scripto sigillum nostrum duximus apponendum. Hiis testibus, magistria Rogero de Lakok, Amaurico de Buggeden, et Willelmo de Winchecumb', canonica Lincoln(iensis), magistro Wilhelmo de Beningward' capellano, magistro Clemente Pigiun, Ricardo de Oxen', Galfrido de Moris et Thoma de Askebi, clericis. Dat' per manum Radulfi de Warovill' canonici Lincoln(iensis) apud Lidington' sexto kalendas Octobris anno pontificatus nostri decimo octavo.

rubric: Rebusquos Sigillationis Conuentus.

Texte: Cambridge University Library, Additional MS.3020 (Red Book of Thorne), ff.72d-73.
C.U.L. Additional MS.3021 (ditto), f.431d.
The seal of Hugh's original charter had broken.


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Grant in free, pure and perpetual alms to his brother Jocelin bishop of Bath and his successors that they shall hold the town of Axbridge (Somerset) which is of the bishop's fee, quit of suit of the foreign hundred which the said town used to owe him and his heirs and likewise quit of half a mark due from them
each year and of all service and exactions.

At Fingest. Sunday, 7 November 1227.

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum pervenerit, Hugo dei gratia Lincoln(iensis) episcopus salutem in domino. Sciatric nos concessisse venerabili fratri Joscelino Bathon(iensi) episcopo et successibus suis imperpetuum quod habeant et teneant villam de Axebrugg' cum omnibus pertinentiis suis, que est de foedo nostro, in liberam, puram et perpetuam elemosynam, quietam

de sequela forinseci hundredi quam eadem villa nobis et heredibus nostri debebat et similiter de dimidia marca que inde nobis debebatur annuatim et ab omni servitio et exactione seculari cum omnibus libertatibus quas alia maneria sua habent. Quod ut perpetuam optineat firmitatem, presenti scripto sigillum nostrum duximus apponendum. Hic testibus, magistri Rogero de Bacok', Amaurico de Buggaden' et Willermo de Winchecumb',
canonici Lincolniensibus Rogero capellano, magistro Ada de Clenefeud', Giliberto de Tanton' et Roberto de Monte Sorelli,
canonici Wellen(sibus), Stephano camerario, Thoma de Hautevill', Willelmo de Stok', Philippo de Wic', Petro de Cottington', Waltero de Abbodestun', Johanne camerario et Rogero de Wallin. Dat per

manum Radulfi de Waravill' canonici Lincoln(iensis) apud Thinghurst septimo idus Novembris pontificatus nostri anno decimo octavo.

marg: pro eodem.


214.

Institution of Ralph of Cirencester (Cirenceastr'), clerk, to the church of Holcott (Holecoth'-N) on the presentation of brother R(obert) de Dive, prior of the Hospitallers in England: saving to the prior and brethren their pension if it shall be proved to be customary.
20 December 1227-19 December 1228 (XIXth pontifical year).

"Testibus et dat' in carta de Dunington in archidiaconatu Leircestr'."

Text: L.A.O.Wells roll ix, mem.6, face.


Note: The institution is recorded ibid., p.131 (1225-1226).

245.

Collation to Stephen of Axbridge (Axbridge'), clerk, of two parts of the tithe of sheaves of the demesne of Philip Bouce in Hanging Houghton (Houghton'-N), which had been vacant for a long time because of a dispute between Philip and William de Wando', rector of the church of Lamport (Langworth'-N). The latter shall hold these tithes at farm from Stephen for one mark a year.

At Buckden. Tuesday, 4 January 1228.

W: Mr Roger of Lacock and William of Winchcombe, canons of Lincoln, Mr W. of Benniworth and Mr R. of Kent chaplains, Clement Pigium and Mr Richard of Windsor, R. of Oxford, G. de Moris, Thomas of Ashby, clerks.

D: "per manum nostram".

Text: L.A.O.Wells roll ix, mem.5, face.


Note: This collation is recorded ibid., p.137 (1226-1227).

246.

Institution of Alexander of Elmham (Elmham'), chaplain, to the vicarage of a moiety of the church of Woodford (Woodford'-N) on the presentation of Robert son of Walter son of Robert, parson of the moiety, with the consent of R. de Ver, patron by virtue of his wardship of the land and heir of William Waufo. The vicar is to serve personally and is to pay one hundred shillings a year to the parson.

At Buckden. Tuesday, 4 January 1228.

W & D: as in actum no. 245.

Text: L.A.O.Wells roll ix, mem.6, face.

Indulgence of thirteen days enjoined penance to all those who visit and contribute alms to the monastery of Daventry (Clun-N). This indulgence is to last for three years.

At Kilsby. Tuesday, 11 July 1228.

No witnesses.

D: Ralph of Waravill, canon of Lincoln.

Text: L.A.O. Wells roll ix, mem. 6, dorse.


Institution of master William of Lichfield (Lychefeld'), clerk, to the church of Harleston (Herleston'-N) on the presentation of the prior and convent of Lenton (Clun-Notts). 20 December 1227-19 December 1228 (XIXth pontifical year).

W & D: reference to Holcott charter, actum no. 244.

Text: L.A.O. Wells roll ix, mem. 6, face.


Note: The institution is recorded ibid., p. 139 (1226-1227).

Notification that the prioress and convent of Catesby (Ben-N) and John de Haliden', vicar of Catesby have given their permission that Ralph of Normanville and A. his wife shall have a chantry in their manor-house of Newbold (Neubo): saving the rights of the mother-church. This arrangement is to terminate on the death of Ralph's wife. Ralph also confirms to the priory of Catesby half a mark a year from the mill of Houteb'.

At Liddington. Saturday, 22 July 1228.

No witnesses.

D: Ralph of Waravill, canon of Lincoln.

Text: L.A.O. Wells roll ix, mem. 6, dorse.

Institution of master Alexander of St. Edmund, clerk, to the church of Warkton (Werketon'-N) on the presentation of the abbot of Bury St. Edmunds (Ben-Suffolk).

20 December 1227-19 December 1228 (XIXth pontifical year).

Reference to the Holcott charter, actum no. 244.

Text: L.A.O. Wells roll ix, mem. 6, face.


Note: The institution is recorded ibid., p. 140 (1226-1227).

Indulgence of thirteen days enjoined penance to all those who visit and contribute towards the construction of the monastery of Sulby (Premon-N). This indulgence is to last for three years.

At Lidlington. Monday, 24 July 1228.

No witnesses.

D: Ralph of Waravill, canon of Lincoln.

Text: L.A.O. Wells roll ix, mem. 6, dorse.


Institution of John of Rothwell (Rouwell'), clerk, to the church of Little Bowden (Buggedun', Bugedun'-N) on the presentation of the prior and convent of Launde (Aug-Lei): saving to Henry the chaplain his vicarage for his lifetime. Henry shall pay to John and his successors as parsons an annual pension of twenty shillings.

At Buckden. Thursday, 5 October 1228.


D: Ralph of Waravill, canon of Lincoln.

Text: L.A.O. Wells roll ix, mem. 6, face.


Note: The institution is recorded ibid., p. 118 (1223-1224). John was instructed to frequent the schools "sub periculo beneficii" and also to proceed to orders, at the next
253.
Institution of William of Creaton (Creton'), clerk, to the church of Great Creaton (Craton'-N) on the presentation of Hugh of Whiston (Hwichtenton'), patron by virtue of Sara his wife.

20 December 1227-19 December 1228 (XIXth pontifical year).

"Testibus et dat' ut in carta de Wiketoft in archidiaconatu Lincoln'."

Text: L.A.O.Wells roll ix, mem.6, face.
Note: The institution is recorded ibid., p.132 (1225-1226).

William of Creaton was the son of Hugh of Whiston, the patron.

254.
Institution of Geoffrey de Moris, clerk, to the church of Warmington (Wermington'-N) on the presentation of the abbot and convent of Peterborough (Ben).

At Spaldwick. Saturday, 30 December 1228.

W: Mr W. of Benniworth chaplain, Mr A. of Buckden, W. of Winchcombe and R. of Oxford, canons of Lincoln, Warin the chaplain, Mr R. Devon, Mr C. Pigion, Mr A. of Arundel, Mr Thomas of Gedden, R. Mauclere and Thomas of Ashby, clerks.

D: Ralph of Waravill, canon of Lincoln.

Text: L.A.O.Wells roll ix, mem.6, face.
Note: The institution is recorded ibid., p.141. Geoffrey was a clerk of bishop Hugh.

255.
Institution of William the chaplain to the perpetual vicarage of Spalding (Li) on the presentation of the prior and convent of Spalding (Ben-Li). Description of the endowments of the vicarage.

20 December 1228-19 December 1229 (XXth pontifical year).

Universis sancte matris ecclesie filiis ad quos prescns scriptum pervenerit, R. dei gratia Linc(olniensis) episcopus salutem in domino. Noverit universitas vestra nos, ad presentationem
prioris et conventus de Spalding' patronorum ecclesie de Spalding', dilectum in Christo filium Willelrum capellanum ad perpetuam eiusdem ecclesie de Spald' vicarium admisisse, et ipsum in eadem vicarium perpetuum instituisse. Consistit autem eadem vicaria in exhibitione capellani que debet accipere panem monachalem et cervisiam cum generali de coquina et ad palefridum suum necessaria in avena et foragine. Consistit etiam vicaria in decimationibus operariorum et omnium mercatorum ville de Spalding', cum legatis capellano (sic) debitis et visitationibus infirmorum cum denariis miscaliibus et denariis cum pane benedicto oblatis et caseis ad Pentecost' et gallinis ad Natale predicte ecclesie de Spald' debitis. Salvis in omnibus episcopalius consuetudinis et Linc(olniensis) ecclesie dignitate. Et ut hie institutio nostra perpetuam optineat firmitatem, eam presenti scripto et sigilli nostri duximus appositione confirmandum. Testibus etc.

rubric: Institutio de quodam Willelmo in vicaria de Spalding' ad presentacionem prioris et conventus. vna cum ordinacione vicarie.


Note: William of Alkborough was instituted to Spalding in the course of the bishop's twentieth year - Rotuli Hugonis de Welles, vol. III, p. 167.

256.
Notification to (Richard le Grant) archbishop of Canterbury that Agnes daughter of Richard of Hayford (Hayford'), having worn the religious habit at the priory of Catesby (Ben-N) for over two years, had fled the monastery and had resumed a worldly life. After several monitions to return to her religious house, she had been excommunicated by the bishop.

20 December 1228-19 December 1229 (XXth pontifical year). Presumably after 10 June 1229 when Richard was consecrated archbishop.

No witnesses or date.

Text: L.A.O. Wells roll ix, mem. 6, dorse.

A similar notification regarding this apostate nun of Catesby, addressed to the sheriff of Northampton.
10 June 1229–19 December 1229 (see no. 256).

No witnesses or date.

Text: L.A.O. Wells roll ix, mem. 6 dorse.

258.

Confirmation, with the assent of the dean and chapter of Lincoln, to the prior and convent of Newton Longville (Clun-Bu) of an annual pension of three marks from the church of Horwood (Bu), which is of their patronage; namely, one mark newly granted together with the two marks which they have received for some time. This pension is to be paid by the rector of the church, Richard de Tanet, and his successors. The rector shall bear all ordinary charges of the church; the priory shall answer proportionally for any extraordinary charges that may arise.

At Lincoln (in chapter).

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum peruenicit
Hugo dei gratia Lincoln episcopus salutem in Domino. Noverit vniuersitas uestra nos de assensu dilectorum filiorum Willelmi decani et capituli nostri Lincoln, concessisse, dedisse, et hae presenti carta nostra confirmasse divine pietatio intuitu dilectis filiis priori et conventui de Longa villa tres marcas annuas de ecclesia de Horwode que de eorum aduocatione cat; scilicet vnum marcam ipsam per nos de novo concessam, et duas marcas quas aliquamdiu habuerunt de eadem per manum Ricard i de Tanet capellani eiusdem ecclesie rectoris et successorum suorum qui pro tempore fuerint annuatim nomine perpetui beneficii porciopiendas. in duobus anni terminis videlicet viginti solidos in festo sancti Martini et viginti solidos in festo Pentecostatis. Dictus autem Ricardus et successorcs sui ecclesie memorate rectores omnia onera illius ecclesie ordinaria debita et consueta sustinebunt. Et si forte quid extraordinarium emerserit dicti prior et conventus inde pro portione sua respondebunt. Baluis in omnibus episcopalibus

Endia: pro pensione de Horewode (xiv century).
Carta monachorum de Longauill' super iii. marcis de ecclesia de Norwud' (xiii century).
de pensione xi. s. ecclesie ibidem (xv century).
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259.
Grant, with the assent of the dean and chapter of Lincoln, to brother Thorald, master of the hospital of poor persons in the parish of Hockliffe (Be) and his successors, with the consent of Thomas the chaplain, rector of Hockliffe to whom the patronage belongs, that they may have a chantry in their chapel, and burial at it for themselves only, saving the right of the neighbouring churches and of the mother church of Hockliffe.

At Lincoln (in chapter). Monday, 2 April 1229.
Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum peruenecerit.
Institution of William of Watford, chaplain, to the perpetual vicarage of St. John the Baptist, Peterborough on the presentation of the abbot and convent of Peterborough (Ben). The vicarage consists of the third part of the tithes of wool, flax, lambs, piglets, chickens, calves and geese, the third part of the tithes of merchandise, the third part of all candles, half of all mass-pennies except at Thorpe where the vicar shall have all of them, the third part of all other oblations, except bread and relish (companagium) and the tithes of milk and gardens which the vicar shall receive in their entirety. The sacrist shall receive all wax-scot and all oblations at mass and first testament. The vicarage also consists of twenty-three acres of arable land with a suitable manse and a daily corrody of one monk. The abbey shall bear all charges of the church except the parochial charge.

20 December 1228-19 December 1229 (XXth pontifical year).

"Dat' ut in carta de Wudeetton' in archidiaconatu Oxon'."

Grant, with the assent of the dean and chapter of Lincoln, to
Stephen the almoner and Amabel his wife, daughter of Laurette, of a messuage with four bovates of land in Nettleham which Ulf formerly held; and two bovates in Stow (St) to hold to Stephen and Amabel and their heirs of the bishop for a yearly render of one pound of cummin. Stephen and Amabel shall warrant the four bovates in Nettleham (St) to the bishop. If after Stephen's death, Amabel or her heirs lay claim to the four bovates in Nettleham, it shall be lawful for the bishop to take into his hands the two bovates in Stow; and before they shall impede the bishop they shall return the forty shillings which he paid them in order to effect an agreement.

At Lincoln (in chapter). Monday, 16 April 1229.

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262.
Institution of master William of Scotter (Scotere), clerk, to the church of Kettering (Ketering'-N) on the presentation of the abbot and convent of Peterborough (Ben).

At Liddington. Thursday, 9 August 1229.


D: Ralph of Waravill, canon of Lincoln.

Text: L. A. O. Wells roll ix, mem. 6, face.


Note: The institution is recorded ibid., p. 147.

263.
Institution of Robert of Hertford (Hertford'), chaplain, to the perpetual vicarage of Cottesmore (Cotesmor'-N), on the presentation of John of Ecton (Neketon') the parson, with the assent of the patron William Mauduit, the king's chamberlain. He is to minister personally. The vicarage consists of the entire altarage, the tithes of sheaves of the whole demesne of the parson, the small tithes for the nurture of his animals, the tithes of hay of Wenton' and one virgate of land assigned to the vicar in Cottesmore. The vicar shall have for the manse a certain copse beside the cemetery and a small meadow and the rent of the manse which Ralph holds. The vicar shall pay synodal dues and the parson shall provide hospitality for the archdeacon.

At Cottingham. Thursday, 16 August 1229.

W: Mr W. of Benniworth and Mr Amaury of Buckden, R. of Wondover, W. of Winchcombe and R. of Oxford, canons of Lincoln, Warin the chaplain, Mr Alard of Arundel, Thomas of Ashby, S. de Castello, and G. de Moris, clerks.

D: Ralph of Waravill, canon of Lincoln.
Indulgence (number of days not specified) to all those who give
alms for the construction and repair of Rockingham (Rokingham'-
N) bridge, similar to that which had been granted in 1226
(actum no. 207).

At Liddington. Thursday, 16 August 1229.

No witnesses.

D: Ralph of Waravill, canon of Lincoln.

Institution of Adam of Barby (Beregheb'-N), chaplain, to the
chapellof Stuchbury (Stutebir'-N) on the presentation of the
prior and convent of St. Andrew, Northampton (Clun). He is to
minister personally.

At Kilsby. Saturday, 25 August 1229.

Mr W. of Benniworth chaplain, and mr R. of Wendover, W. of
Winchcombe and R. of Oxford, canons of Lincoln, Warin the
chaplain, mr Alard of Arundel, Thomas of Ashby, S. de Castello
and G. de Moris, clerks.

D: "per manum nostram".

Institution of William Katin, chaplain, to the vicarage of the
church of Brackley (Brackel'-N) on the presentation of the
abbot and convent of Leicester (Aug). He is to minister
personally. The vicarage consists of a third part of the tithe
of sheaves of Brackley and of Halso and a moiety of the
altarage, with a manse assigned to the vicar. It also consists
of two parts of the titho of sheaves of eight virgates of land
in the field of Evenley (Evenl'-N), the tithe of two virgates in
Little Whitfield (Whitefeld'-N) with the court of Thomas de
Ermenters and the tithes of hay and the mill.

At Kilsby.                      Friday, 31 August 1229.

\[\text{As in actum no. 265.}\]
\[\text{D: Ralph of Waravill, canon of Lincoln.}\]
\[\text{Text: L.A.O.Wells roll ix, mem. 6, face.}\]
\[\text{Note: The institution is recorded ibid., p. 141 (1227-1228).}\]

267.
Institution of William of Bedford (Bed'), chaplain, to the
perpetual vicarage of Stageden (Stacked'-Be) on the presentation
of the prior and convent of Newnham (Aug-Be). He is to minister
personally. The vicarage consists of the entire altarpiece and
small tithes except wool and lambs, with a suitable manse assigned
to the vicar. A pension of two marks shall be paid each year to
the priory and convent, who shall bear all charges of the church.

20 December 1229-19 December 1230 (XXIst pontifical year).

\[\text{No witnesses or date.}\]
\[\text{Text: British Museum, Harley MS. 3656 (Newnham), ff. 61d-62.}\]
\[\text{Pd: J. GODBER: The Cartulary of Newnham Priory (Beda, Historical}\]
\[\text{Record Society vol. XLI, 1953), part 1, no. 107, pp. 66-7.}\]
\[\text{Note: The institution of William of Bedford is recorded in}\]
\[\text{Rotuli Hugonis de Welles, vol. III, pp. 24-5.}\]

268.
Institution of master Roger of Bissopesleigh, clerk, to the church
of Desborough (Deseburg'-N) on the presentation of the patron,
William Burdun.

At Kilsby.                      Saturday, 26 January 1230.

\[\text{W: Mr W. of Benniworth and Warin of Kirton chaplains, Mr Amaury of}\]
\[\text{Buckden and Mr Richard of Wendover, W. of Winchcombe and R. of}\]
\[\text{Oxford, canons of Lincoln, Mr Richard Devon and Mr A. of Arundel,}\]
\[\text{Thomas of Ashby and S. de Castello, clerks.}\]
\[\text{D: "per manum nostram".}\]
\[\text{Text: L.A.O.Wells roll ix, mem. 6, face.}\]
Grant to the church of St. Andrew at Kilsby (Kildeby-N) and the parsons of the church for the time being, of the tithe of the bishop's windmill in that village, in free, pure and perpetual alms.

At Kilsby. Thursday, 14 February 1230.


D: Ralph of Wavell, canon of Lincoln.


Grant, with the consent of the dean and chapter of Lincoln, to the prior and convent of Lenton (Clun-Notte), in the name of a perpetual benefice, of the tithe of sheaves and hay of the church of Rushden (Rissenden-N), which is of their patronage, except the tithe of thirteen virgates of land. The remaining portion belongs to the parson of the church. The parsonage consists of the entire altarage and all small tithes belonging to the church and obventions; together with the manse which belonged to Hawisia Temprenoise, half a virgate of land which William Bunch held, free from all secular exactions and quit from the payment of tithes. It also consists of the annual pension of seven shillings and eight pence from the hospital of St. James in the same parish and twenty pence from the toft of Arnold le Tippere and the tithe of sheaves and hay of thirteen virgates of land (described in detail in the text). The parson shall bear all ordinary charges of the church and shall serve personally in the church.

At Lincoln (in chapter). Tuesday, 9 April 1230.

W: William dean of Lincoln, Robert archdeacon of Lincoln, John precentor, William chancellor, Walter treasurer and John
subdean, J. archdeacon of Bedford, G. archdeacon of Huntingdon, R. archdeacon of Leicester, Walter Blund, and William of Avalon, Mr Robert of Graveley, Mr Stephen of Chichester, Mr William of Benniworth, Mr Theobald of Kent and Mr Richard of Kent, Thomas the sacrist and Warin of Kirton, chaplains, William of Lincoln and Walter of Wells, Peter of Hungary, Ralph of Waravill and William of Winchcombe, deacons, Theobald of Bosell and Roger de Bohun, Mr Amaury of Buckden and Mr Richard of Wendover and Richard of Oxford, subdeacons, canons of Lincoln.

D: "per manum nostram".

Text: L. A. O. Wells roll ix, mems. 6-7, face.


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270
Institution of Osbert of London (Lond'), clerk, to two parts of the church of Clipston (Clippeton', Clipston'-N) on the presentation of J. constable of Chester.

At Thurning.  

Friday, 7 June 1230.

W: Mr W. of Benniworth chaplain, Mr Amaury of Buckden and Mr Richard of Wendover, W. of Winchcombe, Richard of Oxford and Thomas of Ashby, canons of Lincoln, Mr Alard of Arundel, G. de Moris and Stephen de Castello, clerks.

D: Ralph of Waravill, canon of Lincoln.

Text: L. A. O. Wells roll ix, mem. 7, face.


Note: The institution is recorded ibid., p. 150 (1228-1229).

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272.
Institution of John de Burgo, clerk, to the church of East Carlton (Karlton'-N) on the presentation of Ralph son of Reginald, the patron.

Liddington.  

Thursday, 5 September 1230.

W: Mr William of Benniworth chaplain, Mr Amaury of Buckden and Mr Richard of Wendover, W. of Winchcombe, Richard of Oxford and Thomas of Ashby, canons of Lincoln, Mr Alard of Arundel, G. de Moris and Stephen de Castello, clerks.

D: Ralph of Waravill, canon of Lincoln.

Text: L. A. O. Wells roll ix, mem. 7, face.


Note: The institution is recorded ibid., p. 155.
Institution of John of Towcester (Thouecestr'), chaplain, to the vicarage of Weedon Pinkney (Wedon'-N) on the presentation of the prior of Weedon Lois, proctor of the abbot and convent of Saint-Lucien, Beauvais (Ben-Oise). He is to minister personally. The vicarage consists of the entire altarage, except mortuaries, and the tithe of sheaves of twelve virgates of land. The vicar is to pay synodal dues.

At Liddington. Thursday, 5 September 1230.

W.A.D: as in actum no.272.
Text: L.A.O.Wells roll ix, mem.7, face.
Note: The institution is recorded ibid., pp.153-4.

274.
Grant, with the assent of the dean and chapter of Lincoln, to William, master of the Hospital of Stonely in the parish of Kimbolton (Hu) that he may have a chantry in his chapel and burial at it for themselves only.

At Lincoln (in chapter). After 20 December 1228 - before 27 December 1231. (possibly 2 April 1229)

magister eiusdem loci qui pro tempore fuerit prescnto profate
me [tricis ecclesie rectore co]ram archidiacono loci
corporaliter pro se et fratribus suis in pleno capitulo
prostabit sacramentum. [cum ipsius hospitalis recopo]rit
administrationem. Iurabit etiam quod in prejudicium iuris
ecclesie nostre Linco nostri uel successorum nostrorum
sepedicte [matricis ecclesie vel vi]cinarum ecclesiarum
nichilunquam attemptabit. impetrabit aut procurabit uel
quantum in ipso est permittet impetrari [Et si aliqua forte
con]tra premessa fuerint impetrata: quo du nonquam por se uel
per alium utetur impetratis. Hec auctem supradiicta concessimus.
[Salvis in omnibus] episcopalibus consuetudinibus et Lincoln'
ecclesie dignitate. Quod ut perpetuam optineat firmitatem
presenti scripto [sigillum nostrum una] cum sigillo predicti
capituli nostri Lincoln' duximus apponendum. Hiiu testibus.
Willelmo de Stowe. Roberto archidiacono Lincoln' [Johanne p
pre]centore. Walero thesaurario et Johanne subdecano. Willelmo
archidiacono Ciceastr'. Willelmo [m]agistris Roberto de Gra]uel'. Stephano de Ciceastr'. Willelmo
de Bening[worth]. Theodbedo et Ricardo de Cant'. Galfrido
Scoto. et Thoma de Nor[ton' magist]ris Willelmo de Lincoln'. et
Waltero de W[e]l'. Radulfo de Wersatt'. et Willelmo de
Winchecumb'. subdiaconis. canoniwis Lincoln'. Dat' per manum
nominam in capitulo Lincoln' quarto [?nonas Aprilis anno]
pontificatus nostri vicesa[mo ? .]

Endit: Carta fratrum de Stonleya super sepultura sua ibidem (xiii
century).

This charter is very badly damaged; it is charred on the right
hand side and all words in square brackets have been supplied
conjecturally, with reference to a charter with similar purport
of. actum no. 259.


No surviving seal. slit for seal-tag.

Size: 115/165 mm x 148/150 mm.

Note: The charter must be dated after 20 December 1228 (20th
pontifical year) and before 27 December 1231 when master
Amaury of Buckden first appears as archdeacon of Bedford
(Rotuli Hugonis de Welles, vol. II, p.246)
The remarkable similarity of this document with the
Hockliffe charter (actum no. 259), the same witnesses, the
same script and part of a date which would agree with
"4th nones of April, twentieth pontifical year" makes it extremely likely that this charter was issued in chapter on 2 April 1229.

275.
Institution of Walter of Warmington (Wermington'), clerk, to the church of Islip (Islep-N) on the presentation of Gervase, son of Richard.

At Liddington. 
Thursday, 5 September 1230.

W & D: As in actum no. 272.
Text: L.A.O. Wells roll ix, mem. 7, face.
Note: The institution is recorded ibid., p. 151 (1228-1229).

276.
Institution of John of Collyweston (Weston'), clerk, to the church of Collyweston (Weston'-N) on the presentation of Peter of Collyweston (Weston'), knight.

At Liddington. 
Thursday, 5 September 1230.

W & D: As in actum no. 272.
Text: L.A.O. Wells roll ix, mem. 7, face.
Note: The institution is recorded ibid., pp. 150-1 (1228-1229).

277.
Institution of William Poeta, chaplain, to the perpetual vicarage of St. Giles, Northampton on the presentation of the prior and convent of St. Andrew, Northampton (Clun). He is to minister personally and shall pay to the priory ten marks a year, which they are accustomed to receive.

At Liddington. 
Thursday, 5 September 1230.

W & D: As in actum no. 272.
Text: L.A.O. Wells roll ix, mem. 7, face.
Note: The institution is recorded ibid., p. 152 (1228-1229).
Indulgence of thirteen days enjoined penance to all those who give alms for the construction and repair of Rockingham (Rockingeham-N) bridge. This indulgence is to last for three years.

At Bretton. Tuesday, 10 September 1230

No witnesses.

D: Ralph of Waravill, canon of Lincoln.
Note: cf. acta nos. 207 and 264.

Institution of Hugh le Waleys, clerk, to the church of Aldbury (Aldebury, Aldebur'-Hu) on the presentation of the abbot and convent of Missenden (Aug-Bu).

At Fingest. Monday, 18 November 1230.

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum pervenerit, H. dei gratia Linc(olniensis) episcopus salutem in domino.
Noverit universitas vestra nos, ad presentationem dilectorum filiorum abbatis et conventus de Messend' patronorum ecclesie de Aldebur', dilectum in Christo filium Hugonem le Waloeys, clericum, ad eandem ecclesiam admississe, ipsumque in ea canonice personam instituisse. Salve in omnibus episcopalibus consuetudinibus et Lincol(niensis) ecclesie dignitate. Quod ut perpetuam optineat firmitatem, presenti scripto sigillum nostrum duximus apponendum. Hiis testibus, magistri Wilhelmi de Benningwurth' capellano, Amaurico de Buggeden' et Ricardum de Wendouere, Wilhelmo de Wynchecumbe, Ricardum de Oxonia et Thomam de Askeby, canonicos Lincol(niensibus), magistro Alardo de Arundel, Galfrido de Moris et Stephano de Castell' clericis. Dat' per manum nostram apud Tynghurst xiii. kalendas Decembris pontificatus nostri anno xxii.

rubric: Institutio Hugonis le Waleys personae de Aldebury.
Text: British Museum, Harley MS. 3688 (Missenden), f. 159.
Note: There is no record of this institution, since the Huntingdon archdeaconry roll of bishop Hugh has perished after the eighteenth year (1226-1227).

280.

Grant, with the assent of the dean and chapter of Lincoln, to the nuns of Studley (Ben-Ox) of certain tithes in the church of Beckley (Ox), which is of their patronage, to be collected by their own servants and applied to their common use, in the name of a perpetual benefice, together with the small tithes of their court, namely tithes in Horton and Essex.

At Milton. Thursday, 28 November 1230.

Institution of Reginald the chaplain to the perpetual vicarage of North Aston (Ox) on the presentation of the prior and convent of Bradenstoke (Aug-Wilts). He is to serve personally. There follows a description of the endowments of the vicarage.

At Dorchester, Sunday, 1 December 1230.

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum pervenerit, Hugo dei gratia Lincoln(iensis) episcopus salutem in domino sempiternam. Noverit universitas vestra nos, ad presentationem dilectorum in Christo prioris et conventus de Bradenstoke patronorum ecclesiae de Northaston', dilectum in Christo filium Reginaldum capellanum ad perpetuam ipsius ecclesiae vicariam admisisse, ipsumque in ea vicarium perpetuum instituisse cum onere ministrandi personaliter in eadem. Consistit autem ipsa vicaria in toto alteragio et in manso et domibus ad ipsam ecclesiam pertinentibus, cum sex acris terre jacentibus juxta Caldewelle in campo orientali et in medietate decimarum de Necedot' de terra Wilhelmi Butyn et Arnaldi de Necedote et decimis molendirorum duorum Simonis Gambon' ; et inveniet vicarius clericum et luminaria competentia in ecclesia et solvet tantum sinodalia. Salvis in omnibus episcopalibus
Letter of institution of .......... to the vicarage of Haddenham with the chapels of Cuddington and Kingsey (all Bu) on the presentation of the prior and convent of Rochester.

Before 20 December 1231.

Text: ORIGINAL— Lincoln Dean & Chapter D1/73/1/38.

size: 133 mm x 75 mm (approx).

Note: The charter is so badly damaged that it would be pointless to transcribe what little of it remains. It is not even known who the presentee was. It can be dated at least before the twenty-third pontifical year of Hugh, for by that year a vicarage had been ordained in Kingsey (Rotuli Hugonii de Welle, vol. II, p. 64).

Notification to all the clergy of the archdeaconry of Northampton that William, dean of Arthingworth (Erningword') and Philip of Sydenham (Sideham) chaplain, have been appointed the bishop's sequestrators in the archdeaconry.

20 December 1230–19 December 1231 (XXIInd pontifical year).

No witnesses or date.


284.
Institution of Reginald de Haltsted', clerk, to the church of Winwick (Wynewyc-N) on the presentation of the prior and convent of Coventry (Ren).
20 December 1230-19 December 1231 (XXIIInd pontifical year).
"Testibus et dat' ut in carta Roberti de Segrave super ecclesia de Wigint' in archidiaconatu Oxon'."
Text: L.A.O.Wells roll ix, mem.7, face.
Note: The institution is recorded ibid., p. 155 (1229-1230).

285.
Institution of Robert of Wilton (Wilton'), clerk, to the church of Earl's Barton (Barton'-N) on the presentation of the abbess and convent of St. Mary de Prato, Northampton (Clun); saving to the abbey two marks a year in the name of a perpetual benefice and saving to John of Eynsham (Einesham) his perpetual vicarage.
20 December 1230-19 December 1231 (XXIIInd pontifical year).
W.A.D: reference to Winwick charter.
Text: L.A.O.Wells roll ix, mem.7, face.
Note: The institution is recorded ibid., p. 159.

286.
The prior and brethren of the Hospitalers in England had brought an action before the bishop claiming five marks from the church of Holcott (Holecott!-N) which is of their patronage, but they had failed to prove their assertion. Therefore, the bishop, with the consent of the dean and chapter of Lincoln, grants to them a pension of forty shillings a year from the aforesaid church in the name of a perpetual benefice. It is to be paid by Ralph of Girencoaster, the rector of the church, and his successors each year, namely twenty shillings at the feast of St. Martin and twenty at Whitsun.
20 December 1230-19 December 1231 (XXIIInd pontifical year).
"Testibus et dat' ut in carta de Elesham' et de Torkessaia de ecclesiis de Kynecreby et de Snarteford' et de Wykingeb' in
archidiaconatu Lincoln'."


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287. 
Institution of Martin of St. Ives, clerk, to the church of Clapton (Clopton'-N) on the presentation of the abbot and convent of Peterborough (Ben).

20 December 1230-19 December 1231 (XXIIInd pontifical year).

"Testibus et dat' ut in carta de Stanlak' in archidiaconatu Oxon'!

Text: L.A.O. Wells roll ix, mem. 7, face.


Note: The institution is recorded ibid., p. 156 (1229-1230).

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288.
Institution of Henry de Rand', clerk, to the church of Hargrave (Harcgrave-N) on the presentation of Richard of Desborough (Deseburg'), patron by reason of his custody of the lands and heir of Amice de Costentin, former wife of Richard.

At Fingest. Saturday, 29 March 1231.

W: Mr W. of Benniworth, Mr Amaury of Buckden and Mr Richard of Wendover, William of Winchcombe and Thomas of Ashby, canon of Lincoln, Robert of Bolsover chaplain, Mr Walter of Warminster and Mr Alard of Arundel, John of Crackhall, John de Burgo, G. de Moris and Stephen de Castello, clerks.

D: "per manum nostram".

Text: L.A.O. Wells roll ix, mem. 7, face.


Note: The institution is recorded ibid., p. 151 (1228-1229).

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289.
Institution of master Stephen of Sandwich (Sandwiz), clerk, to the church of Lyndon (Lindon'-N) on the presentation of Alan of Lyndon (Lindon').

At Fingest. Tuesday, 1 April 1231.

W: As in actum no. 288 with the addition of Richard of Oxford.

D: "per manum nostram".
Institution of Robert Passelewe, clerk, to the church of Church Brampton (Brampton'-N) on the presentation of Thomas Picot.

At the Old Temple, London, Sunday, 13 April 1231.

"testibus ut in carta Ricardi de Burg' super ecclesia de Sadingt' in comitatu Leirc'."

P: Ralph of Waravill, canon of Lincoln.

Text: L.A.O. Wells roll ix, mem. 7, face.

Note: The institution is recorded ibid., p. 158 (1229-1230).

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Institution of Richard de Burgo, clerk, to the church of Saddington (Lei) on the presentation of the abbot and convent of Easby (alias St. Agatha's Richmond, Premon-N.Yorks).

At the Old Temple, London, Sunday, 13 April 1231.

Omnibus etc., Hugo dei gratia Lyncoln(ensis) episcopus salutem.

Noverit nos, ad presentationem abbatis et conventus sancte Agathe Richem' patronorum ecclesie de Sadyngt', dilictum in Christo filium Ricardum de Burgo clericum ad eandem ecclesiam admisse, ipsumque in ea canonice personam instituisse. Salvis in omnibus episcopalibus consuetudinibus et Lincoln(ensis) ecclesie dignitatis. Quod ut perpetuam obtineat firmatatem, presenti scripto sigillum nostrum duximus apponendum.

marg: Clericus admittitur ad personatum ecclesie . scilicet . Ricardus de Burgo.

Text: British Museum, Egerton MS. 2827 (Easby), f. 303.

Note: For the date of this charter, see actum no. 290 and the reference to the witnesses. The institution is recorded Rotuli Hugonis de Welles, vol. II, p. 313 (1230-1231).

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Institution of Henry de Len, clerk, to the church of Wadenhoe
Institution of Reginald of Allington (Ailington'), clerk, to the church of Bradden (Bradden'-N) on the presentation of William de Gimeges (Gymeges).

At Spaldwick. Thursday, 29 May 1231.

W: Mr Amaury of Buckden, Mr R. of Wendover, W. of Winchcombe, R. of Oxford, Thomas of Ashby, canons of Lincoln, R. of Bolsover chaplain, Mr W. of Warminster and Mr A. of Arundel, G. de Moris, J. de Burgo and Stephen de Castello, clerks.

D: Ralph of Waravill, canon of Lincoln.

Text: L.A.O.Wells roll ix, mem. 7, face.

Pd: Rotuli Hugonis de Welleœ, vol. II, p. 239.

Note: The institution is recorded ibid., p. 127 (1225-1226).

Institution of William of Whiston (Hwyncheton'), clerk, to the church of Whiston (Hwyncheton'-N) on the presentation of William of Whiston, knight.

At Liddington. Thursday, 19 June 1231.

W: Mr W. of Bennworth, Mr A. of Buckden and Mr R. of Wendover, W. of Winchcombe, R. of Oxford and Thomas of Ashby, canons of Lincoln, Mr W. of Warminster and Mr A. of Arundel, John of Crackhall and S de Castello, clerks.

D: "per manum nostram".

Text: L.A.O.Wells roll ix, mem. 7, face.


Note: The institution is recorded ibid., p. 155 (1229-1230).
295.
Indulgence of thirteen days enjoined penance to all those who visit and contribute towards the construction of the monastery of Sulby (Premon-N). This indulgence is to last for three years.

At Arthingworth. Thursday, 31 July 1231.

No witnesses.

P.: Ralph of Waravill, canon of Lincoln.


See actum no.251.

296.
Institution of Robert de Koleboa, chaplain, to the perpetual vicarage of All Saints, Northampton on the presentation of the prior and convent of St. Andrew, Northampton (Clun). He is to minister personally. The vicarage consists of a corrody in the refectory or in the prior's chamber or wherever the vicar desires. The vicar's servant shall have a corrody too, such as a servant of the priory has. The vicar shall have thirty shillings a year for a stipend and an oblation at four principal feasts, namely sixpence at each feast; also half of the mortuaries and on Sunday the remainder of the consecrated bread. When a mass or a marriage is celebrated he shall receive one penny. The monks shall bear all the charges of the church and shall find two secular chaplains to assist the vicar, with clerks for the chaplains. They shall also provide a manse for the vicar. The vicar, chaplain and clerks shall swear an oath of fealty to the priory.

At Arthingworth. Friday, 1 August 1231 (Lammas).


P: Ralph of Waravill, canon of Lincoln.

Text: L.A.O.Wells roll ix, mem.7, face.


Note: The institution is recorded ibid., p.148 (1228-1229).

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Confirmation, with the assent of the prior and convent of St. Neots (Ben-Hu), of an exchange of woods and land made between William son of William de Insula and Thomas, rector of the church of St. Mary, Brampton Ash (Brampton'-N) and of an exchange of some thickets between the same Thomas and William de Insula.

At Liddington. Sunday, 3 August 1231.


D: Ralph of Waravill, canon of Lincoln.


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Notification by the bishop and the dean and chapter of Lincoln that they have agreed, by way of compromise, that Robert archdeacon of Lincoln, John archdeacon of Bedford, Richard prior of Hurley (Ben-Berks) and master William de Lyra shall ordain and dispose of the churches of Oakham (N) and Hambleton (N) and that they will ratify what they ordain. There was a suit between the bishop and the abbey of Westminster (Ben) over these churches.

Before September 1231. (Lincoln version).

Omnibus Christi fidelibus presens scriptum inspecturio: Hugo dei gratia Lincoln' episcopus. Willelmus decanus Lincoln' ecclesie et eiusdem loci capitulum salutem in domino. Noverit universitas vestra nos consensisse et compromississe in viros venerabiles Robertum Lincoln' et Johannem Bedeford' archidiaconos et in dominum Ricardum priorem de Hurl' et magistrum Willellmum de Lyra ut ipsi innocata Spiritus Sancti gratia tantum deum pre oculis habentes ordinent et disponant ad honorem ecclesie Lincoln' et nostrum ad honorem eciam ecclesie abbatis et conuentus Westmonasterii de subscriptis ecclesiis in Lincoln' diocesi constitutis. videlicet de ecclesie de Okham' cum pertinentiis de ecclesie de Hameledon' cum
pertinentiis, ut quicquid dicti ordinatores uel tres ex ipsis de ecclesiis prenominatis duxerint ordinandum, ratum et stabile perseveret a nobis irrefragabiliter acceptandum. In cuius rei testimonium, presenti scripto sigilla nostra duximus apponenda.

Endts: De Hameldon' ecclesia (hand of John de Schalby).
      Okham et Hameldon' (xiii century).

Texts: ORIGINAL - Lincoln Dean & Chapter DiJ/89/1/12.
       Lincoln Dean & Chapter A/1/6 (Registrum), no. 334.

No surviving seals. Two strips for seal and riband.

Size: 170 mm x 63 mm.

Var.readings: 1. Ocham. 2. Hameldon'.


299.

A similar notification. (Westminster version of the preceding document).

Before September 1231.

Confirmation, with the consent of the dean and chapter of Lincoln, to the cathedral priory of Saint Andrew, Rochester of the church of Haddenham (Bu) with the chapels of Cuddington (Bu) and Kingsey (Bu): saving perpetual vicarages in the church of Haddenham and in the chapel of Kingsey. There follows a description of the endowments of the vicarages. (cf. actum no. 73).

At Lincoln (in chapter).  

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum pervenerit, Hugo dei gratia Lincoln(iensis) episcopus salutem in domino. Noverit universitas vestra quod nös pia vota fidelium pio volentes favore prosequi, de consensu et voluntate dilectorum filiorum Willelmi decani et capituli nostri Lincoln' intuitu dei, concessimus et auctoritate episcopali confirmavimus conventuali ecclesie sancti Andree de Roff' priori et monachis ibidem deo servientibus et servituris in perpetuum, ecclesiam de Hedreharn cum capellis suis de CODINGTON' et Kingseeya, quas ab antiquo continue et pacifice sicut per inquisitionem inde factam accepimus dicti monachi possiderunt et de quibus in eorum autenticis plenius est expressum. Salvis ibi vicariis perpetuis una, scilicet, in ecclesia de Hedreharn et alia in capella de Kingseeya, de dictorum prioris et conventus assensu, per nos ordinatis ut inferius; ad quas quocivs vacaverint, dicti prior et conventus capellaneos ydoneos vel clericos qui infra annum in saccrdates
Letter addressed to the abbot of Crowland (Ben-Li) and his fellow-judges who were delegated to hear the case between the prior and the convent of St. Andrew, Northampton (Clun) and Henry, vicar of the church of St. Mary beside the castle, Northampton. The bishop has heard that the judges have augmented the pension due to the priory from the aforementioned church. However, since pensions cannot be granted or increased without the consent of the diocesan, the bishop appealed to the Pope against their decision.

At Nettleham. Friday, 12 September 1231.

No witnesses.

D: Ralph of Waravill, canon of Lincoln.


Institution of William de Burgo, clerk, to the church of Peakirk (Peychirch'-N) on the presentation of the abbot and convent of Peterborough (Ben).

At Louth. Tuesday, 14 October 1231.


D: Ralph of Waravill, canon of Lincoln.

Text: L.A.O.Wells roll ix, mem. 7, face.
Institution of David of Haddington (Haddington'), clerk, to the church of Lilford (Lilleford'-N) on the presentation of Walter Olifard.

At Louth. Tuesday, 14 October 1231.

W & D: as in actum no. 302.

Text: L.A.O. Wells roll ix, mem. 7, face.

Note: The institution is recorded ibid., p. 150 (1228-1229).
Green's Norton (Norton'-N) on the presentation of John Marshal (Marsh').

At Buckden. Saturday, 27 December 1231.


D: Ralph of Waravill, canon of Lincoln.

Text: L. A. O. Wells roll ix, mem. 7, face.


Note: The institution is recorded ibid., p. 162 (1230-19 December 1231).

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307.

Institution of Aymer de Thacheworth', chaplain, to the vicarage of Bulwick (Bulwic'-N) on the presentation of master Walter de Cantilupe the parson, with the assent of William de Cantilupe the patron. He is to minister personally. The vicarage consists of the entire altarage with all small tithes and first-fruits, the whole tithe of the demesne of the church together with a meadow called the meadow of the church of Bulwick towards Laxton, the whole tithe of the mill and the titho of pannage of the manor of Bulwick and two messuage near the church. The vicar shall find a suitable chaplain to minister continually in the chapel of St. Lambert.

20 December 1231-19 December 1232 (XXIIId pontifical year).

"Testibus et dat' ut in carta magistri Roberti persone de Grauel' in archidiasconatu Huntingd'."

Text: L. A. O. Wells roll ix, mem. 7, face.


Note: The institution is recorded ibid., pp. 165-6.

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308.

Letter to William de Beauchamp (Bello Campo), patron of the priory of Newport Pagnell alias Tickford (Ben-Bu). The priory having been vacant over six months, the appointment of a prior devolves upon the bishop "according to the statutes of the Council". Accordingly he recommends that John de Colna, a monk of Spalding (Ben-Li), be appointed.
Letter to the subprior and convent of Newport Pagnell.
Notification of the appointment of John de Colna, a monk of Spalding, as the next prior of Newport Pagnell. They are to be submissive and obedient to him.

Letter to Matthew of Stratton, archdeacon of Buckingham.
Notification of the appointment of John de Colna as prior of Newport Pagnell. The archdeacon is to install him as Prior "with due solemnity as is customary".

Letter to the prior of Bradwell (Ben-Bu). Mandate to install John de Colna as Prior of Newport Pagnell, if the archdeacon of Buckingham is absent from the archdeaconry.

Recital of the arrangement made between Baldwin de Ver and the
abbot and convent of Crowland (Ben-Li) over the creation of a chapel by Baldwin in Great Addington (Adinton'-N).

At Lincoln, No time-date given, except XXIIIrd pontifical year.


D: Ralph of Waravill, canon of Lincoln.

Text: L.A.O.Wells roll ix, mem.8, dorse.


313.

Institution of Hugh of Stukeley (Stivecl'), clerk, to the church of Grendon (Grendon'-N) on the presentation of John, earl of Huntingdon.

20 December 1231-19 December 1232 (XXIIIrd pontifical year).

"Testibus et dat' ut in carta de Cybeceya in archidiaconatu Lincoln'."

Text: L.A.O.Wells roll ix, mem.7, face.


Note: The institution is recorded ibid., pp.168-9. This charter could possibly have been issued before 21 November 1232, when John le Scot was created earl of Chester in succession to his uncle Ranulph de Blundeville; John succeeded his father as earl of Huntingdon in 1219.

314.

Institution of Robert de Dagenhal', clerk, to the church of Thornby (Thurleby-N) on the presentation of Robert of Ashby (Easeby): saving to Thurstan the chaplain his perpetual vicarage, as long as he shall live, rendering to Robert an annual pension of five marks.

20 December 1231-19 December 1232 (XXIIIrd pontifical year).

"Testibus et dat' ut in carta de Gibeceya in archidiaconatu Lincoln'."


Note: The institution is recorded ibid., p.142(1227-1228).
Institution of Thomas of Northampton (Northampton'), chaplain, to the church of Rushden (Rissetten'-N) on the presentation of the prior and convent of Lenton (Clun-Notts); saving to the said priory the portion granted to them by the bishop and chapter, in the name of a perpetual benefice. The parsonage consists of the entire altarage, and all obventions and small tithes belonging to the church; together with the manse which belonged to Hawisia Tempernoise and half a virgate of land which William Bunche held, free from all secular exactions and quit from the payment of tithes. It also consists of the annual pension of seven shillings and eightpence from the hospital of St. James in the same parish and twenty pence from the toft of Arnold le Tippere; and the tithe of sheaves and hay of the thirteen virgates of land (described in detail in the text). The parson shall bear all the ordinary and customary charges of the church and he shall minister personally. The monks shall answer proportionally for all extraordinary charges.

20 December 1231-19 December 1232 (XXIIIrd pontifical year).

"Testibus et date ut in carta magistri Roberti persone de Grauel' in archidiaconatu Huntingd' ."

Text: L.A.O.Wells roll ix, mem.7, face.


Note: The institution is recorded ibid., pp. 152-3 (1229-1230) cf. actum no. 270.

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316.

Inspeiximus of a charter of Robert le Flemeng, patron and parson of the church of Polebrook (Pokebroc-N), granting to Ralph son of Reginald and his heirs the right to have a chantry in Polebrook; saving the rights of the mother-church.

At Buckden. Monday, 5 January 1232.

Uniueursa sancte matris ecclesie filiis presens scriptum uisuris uel audituris; Hugo dei gratia Lincoln' episcopus salutem in domino sempiternum. Inspeiximus cartam dilecti filii Roberti le Flemeng patroni et persone ecclesie de Pokebroc in herba. Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum permeuerit; Robertus le Flemeng patronus et persona ecclesie de
Pokebroc salutem in domino. Noveritis me quantum ad patronum et personam ecclesie de Pokebroc pertinet et concessisse et quantum in me est presenti carta mea confirmasse pro me et heredibus et successoribus meos quod dilectus mihi in Christo Radulfus filius Reginaldi habeat capellam et cantarium in eadem in curia sua de Pokebroc sibi. et heredibus. ac successoribus ipsius Radulfi et hospitibus suis ac domestice familia sue. seruata tamen in omnibus indemnitate matris ecclesie meae predicte tam in oblationibus et obuentionibus omnimodi quam in decimis maioribus et minoribus eadem ecclesie matrici persoludendis imperpetuum.

Ita quidem quod tam dictus Radulfus. heredes. et successors sui quam capellanus qui sumptibus ipsorum in dicta capella pro tempore ministrabit; antequam ab archidiacono loci admittatur jura jurabunt coram eo quod nichil impetrabunt in prejlictium juris matricis ecclesie supradicte uel vicinarum ecclesiarum occasione dicte capelle et cantarie sibi concessa in eadem. nec impetrari procurabunt aut quantum in ipsis est sustinebunt procurari et si contra predicte fuerit impetratum; non utentur impetratis. Omnes quoque heredes et successores ipsius Radulfi cum legitime fuerint etatis et custodes eorum cum infrat etatem fuerint similem prestabunt securitatem in inicio sue possessionis. Capellanus insuper jurabit inspectis sacrosanctis quod nullum parrochianum predicte matricis ecclesie meae uel aliorum ad confessionem uel aliquod saccomentum ecclesiasticum recipiet nec aliquos ius ecclesiasticum aliqui impedet nisi in articulo necessitatis. Immo quod matricem ecclesiam supradictum in oblationibus ibidem quomodocumque provenientibus et alias ecclesias in hui iamodi et omnibus alios quantum in ipso est conservabit indemnies. Sepredictus uero Radulfus et heredes et successors sui et eorum familia predicte iuro parrochie in omnibus ecclesie matrici predicte tanquam parrochiani subjecti erunt, hoc solum excepto quod non cogerunt in ea divina audire uel ipsum cum oblationibus usitare; nisi diebus subscriptis scilicet diebus Natalis domini Purificacionis Pasche Pentecostet et Omnium Banctorum. Et si forte quod absit per ipsum capellenum uel predictos Radulfum aut heredes uel successors ipsius predicte matrix ecclesie dammnificata fuerit in aliquo premisorum et de hoc canonic constiterit extunc dicta capella cessabit a diuinis donec ecclesie matrici
supradicte competenter fuerit satisfactum. In huius igitur
concessionis mee et confirmationis quantum ad me et heredes. ac
successores meos pertinet perpetuum robur et testimonium
presenti scripto sigillum meum apposui. His testibus Roberto
de Bolesour' capellano, magistro Ricardo de Wendour' Ricardo
de Oxun' et Thoma de Askeby' canonici Lino' magistro
Aldo de Arund'. Galfrido de Wors. Johanne de Cracke'.
Stephano de Castello. Roberto de Bernewell . et Reginaldo de
Ailngt' clericis. Baldewino de Ver Roberto filio suo militibus
Joanne de Ailngt'. Andrea filio Reginaldi. et
Roberto filio Walteri de Pokebr' liberae hominibus. Nos
autem prenotatam dicti Roberti le Flemeng concessionem ratam
habentes et gratam eam episcopali confirmamus auctoritate.
Saluis in omnibus episcopali consuetudinis et Lino'
eclesiae dignitate. Quod ut perpetuum optimeat firmatatem
presenti scripto sigillum nostrum duximus apponendum. His
testibus domino Joscelino Bathon' episcope Willelm
subdecano Roberto de Bolesour' capellano magistro Ricardno
de Wendour' Willelm de Wincheum'. Ricardo de Oxun' et
Thoma de Askeby' canonici Lino' magistro Aldo de Arund'
Joanne de Cracke'. G. de Wors. J. de Burgo et G. de
Castell' clericis. Dat per manum Radulf de Warriull'un
canonici Lincoln'. apud Bu Zeden'. nonis Januarii
pontificatus nostri anno vicesimo tertio.

Text: ORIGINAL. Duke of Buccleuch, Boughton House, near
Kettering doc. no. B. 1. 470.

(I have not been able to consult the original charter, but
only a photograph of the face of the document deposited
in the Northamptonshire Record Office at Delapre Abbey.
Unfortunately, there is no indication as to whether there
are any endorsements on the charter, similarly no
indication as to its size (the photograph bears no scale)
or if it was sealed (the photograph is of the handwriting
only and only a part of the sealing-fold of the charter is
revealed).

L. A. O. Wells roll ix, mem. 8, dorse.


Var. readings: 1. omitted. 2. mehi. 3. Pokebr'. 4. impetratio.
5. parochianum. 6. huiuamodi omnibus et aliis.
10. nisi die in place of diebus. 11. capella
Institution of Geoffrey of Helpston (Helpston'), chaplain to the perpetual vicarage of Helpston (Helpston'-N) on the presentation of Walter de Burg', parish of the church, with the assent of Roger son of Pain the patron. The vicar is to minister personally and he shall pay to Walter and his successors as parsons, an annual pension of eight four marks, namely two marks at Easter and two at Michaelmas. The vicar shall bear all the customary and ordinary charges of the church.

At Broughton (?). Tuesday, 13 January 1232.

Text: L.A.O. Wells roll ix, mem. 7, face.

Note: The institution is recorded ibid., p. 161 (1230-1231).

Indulgence of twenty days enjoined penance to all those who give alms towards the construction of All Saints church, Northampton. This indulgence is to last for three years.

At Northampton. Saturday, 14 February 1232.

No witnesses.

Text: L.A.O. Wells roll ix, mem. 7, face.

Note: The indulgence is recorded ibid., p. 161 (1230-1231).

Institution of master Richard of Kent (Cant') chaplain, to the church of Great Harrowden (Harewedon'-N) on the presentation of the abbot and convent of Sulby (Premon-N): saving to the abbey
one mark a year to be paid by master Richard in the name of a perpetual benefice.

At Spaldwick. Friday, 6 February 1232.


D: Ralph of Waravill, canon of Lincoln.

Text: L.A.O. Wells roll ix, mem. 7, face.


Note: Mr Richard of Kent was a member of bishop Hugh's household. The church was originally collated to him "by authority of the council"; afterwards the abbot and convent of Sulby presented him to the same benefice ibid., pp. 136-7 (1225-6). cf. actum no. 240, dated 8 September 1227 when Richard is described as rector.

320.

Institution of Thomas Sparhauek, chaplain, to the vicarage of the church of Weekley (Wicleia-N) on the presentation of the abbot and convent of St. James, Northampton (Aug). He is to minister personally. The vicarage consists of the entire altarage of the church with a suitable manse. The vicar shall pay synodal dues but the aforesaid canons shall bear all ordinary and customary charges of the church.

At Kilby. Wednesday, 25 February 1232. (Ash Wednesday)


D: Ralph of Waravill, canon of Lincoln.

Text: L.A.O. Wells roll ix, mem. 7, face.


Note: The institution is recorded ibid., p. 144 (1227-1228).

321.

Institution of John of Towcester (Thouecestr'), chaplain, to the vicarage of the church of Weedon Pinkney (Wedon'-N) on the presentation of Nicholas, prior of Weedon Lois, proctor of the abbot and convent of Saint-Lucien, Beauvais (Ben-Cisco). He is to minister personally. The vicarage consists of the tithe of
sheaves of twelve and a half virgates of land with a suitable
manse and a fourth part of the entire altarage, except the
small tithes of the lord's court, oblations at the relics of
Weedon church and candles on the day of the Purification of the
Virgin.
At Kilsby. Wednesday, 25 February 1232.

W & D: As in actum no.320.
Text: L.A.O.Wells roll ix, mem.7, face.
Note: The institution is recorded ibid., pp.153-4(1229-1230),
cf.actum no.273.

Institution of Roger the chaplain of Banbury Castle to the
church of Boddington (Botendon'-N) on the presentation of the
prior and convent of Chacombe (Aug-N) patron of one moiety (the
other moiety was collated to him "by authority of the Council");
saving to the canons their annual pension of one mark and
saving to Robert of Boddington, chaplain, his vicarage. Robert
shall hold all that portion which Hugh his brother held,
rendering to Roger and his successors as parsons thirteen marks
a year. He shall bear all ordinary, due and customary charges
of the church.
At Banbury. Sunday, 29 February 1232.

W: Warin of Kirton and Robert of Bolsover chaplains, Mr R. of
Wendover, W. of Winchcombe and R. of Oxford, canons of Lincoln,
Mr A. of Arundel, J. of Crackhall and S. de Castello, clerks.
D: "per manum nostram".
Text: L.A.O.Wells roll ix, mem.7, face.
Note: Roger was instituted to one moiety of the church circa
1217 (ibid., vol.I, p.53); he was certainly parson by 28
December 1217 (cf. actum no.51). The other moiety was

Acknowledgment that Sibilla de Saucey (Saucee), widow of Richard
of Williamscoate (Willemescoat') had paid fifty marks for the
custody of Thomas her son and of the land of her late husband,
which is of the bishop's fee.

At Banbury. Friday, 5 March 1232.

No witnesses.

Dr: "per manum nostram".


Confirmation of the grant of the abbot and convent of Lavenden (Premon-Bu) to the prior and monks of Snelshall (Ben-Bu) of the chapel of Totternhoe (Be) with appurtenances and the remission of a pension of one mark a year.

At Fingest. Thursday, 1 April 1232.


Texts: British Museum, Additional MS.37068 (Snelshall), f.11.
A - ibid., f.2d.
B - ibid., f.72d.

Confirmation of the agreement between Ralph de Turberville and Alice his wife, on the one hand, and Robert le Flemeng, patron and parson of the church of Polebrook (Pokebrooke-N), on the other, concerning the foundation of Armston (Armeston-N) hospital, which is in the parish of Polebrook.

In Fingest. Tuesday, 13 April 1232.


D: "per manum nostram".


Confirmation of what was ordained concerning the church of Hambleton (N), the advowson of the same church, a pension of twenty shillings from the church of St. Peter, Stamford (Li) and the chapel of Braunston (N), unless before his death the bishop ordains otherwise.

At the Old Temple, London. Monday, 17 May 1232.

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum perueniret Hugo de gratia Lincoln' episcopus salutem in domino. Nossier uinieronitas vestra nos ordinasse . concessisse et hoc presenti carta nostra confirmasse successoribus nostris episcopis Linc qui pro tempore fuerint . quod de ecclesia de Hameldun' et de iure patronatus eiusdem . et de pensione viginti solidorum . de ecclesia beati Petri Stanford' et de omnibus aliis pertinentiis


No surviving seal. slit for seal-tag.

Size: 194 mm x 67 mm.


327.
Institution of master Richard of Wendover (Wendour'), clerk, to the church of Yardley Hastings (Jerdel'N) on the presentation of brother Robert de Dive, prior of the Hospitallers in England: saving to the said prior and brethren their customary pension.

At Thurning. Thursday, 20 May 1232.


R: Ralph of Waravill, canon of Lincoln.

Text: L.A.O.Wells roll ix, mem.7, face.


Note: The institution is recorded ibid., p. 167.

328.
Institution of Warner the chaplain to the vicarage of Duston (Duston'N) on the presentation of the abbot and convent of St. James, Northampton (Aug). He shall minister personally. The vicarage consists of the entire altarage of the church and a manse. He shall pay to the abbey a pension of one mark. The
vicar also has the chapel of St. Margaret with a manse; for this he renders two marks a year to the abbey. He shall provide for a suitable chaplain to minister continually in the chapel. The vicar shall pay synodal dues.

At Liddington. Sunday, 4 July 1232.

W: Warin of Kirton and Robert of Bolsover chaplains, Mr Walter of Warminster and Mr Richard of Wendover, W. of Winchcombe and R. of Oxford, canons of Lincoln, Mr A. of Arundel, John of Crackhall.

D: Ralph of Waravill, canon of Lincoln.

Text: L. A. O. Wells roll ix, mem. 7, face.


Note: The institution is recorded ibid., p. 135 (1226-1227).

329.
Institution of Walter of Horton (Horton'), clerk, to the church of Wootton (Wotton'-N) on the presentation of Amabilis of Wootton (Wotton').

At Kilsby. Saturday, 31 July 1232.

W: reference to the Bulwick charter, actum no. 307.

D: Ralph of Waravill, canon of Lincoln.

Text: L. A. O. Wells roll ix, mem. 7, face.


Note: The institution is recorded ibid., p. 168.

330.
Indulgence of twenty days enjoined penance to all those who give alms towards the construction and repair of the church of St. Mary, Ketton (Keten'-N). The indulgence is to last for three years.

No place-date. Monday, 9 August 1232.

No witnesses.

D: Ralph of Waravill, canon of Lincoln.

Text: L. A. O. Wells roll ix, mem. 8, dorse.

Institution of Thomas of Leicester (Leirc'), clerk, to the church of Quinton (Quenton'-N) on the presentation of the prior and convent of St. Andrew, Northampton (Clun).

At Kilcby. Saturday, 31 July 1232.

W: reference to the Bulwick charter, actum no. 307.
D: as for the Wootton charter, actum no. 329.
Text: L.A.O. Wells roll ix, mem. 7, face.
Note: The institution is recorded ibid., p. 162 (1230-1231).

Notification, with the assent of the dean and chapter of Lincoln, that the bishop has granted to the abbot and convent of Holyrood (Aug-Midlothian) twenty marks a year in the name of a perpetual benefice from the church of Great Paxton (Paxtona-Hu), which is of their patronage, the six marks which formerly they were accustomed to receive from that church being included. The said twenty marks shall be handed over to the sacrist of Lincoln by those who shall be instituted to the church. The latter shall bear the due and customary charges of the church; the sacrist of Lincoln shall pay the twenty marks pension, together with any sum that may be due for default, to the canon of Edinburgh or their messenger.

At Lincoln (in chapter). Wednesday, 8 September 1232.


D: "per manum nostram".
Text: Lincoln Dean & Chapter A/1/6 (Registrium), no. 303.
Note: The sacrist at this date was Thomas of Norton, who attests this charter as a canon, cf. Registrum Antiquissimum, vol. IV, p. 281.)
Grant, with the assent of the dean and chapter of Lincoln, to
the canons of Lincoln, as an augmentation of their common fund,
of a yearly render of forty-five marks from the church of
Hambleton (Hamesdon-N) when next it shall fall vacant, to be
paid at Lincoln to the provost of the common, together with
five marks from the church of Brattleby (Brotelsby-St) otherwise
granted to them by the bishop.

At Lincoln (in chapter). Thursday, 9 September 1232.

W: William dean of Lincoln, Robert archdeacon of Lincoln, William
chancellor, Walter treasurer, John archdeacon of Northampton,
Gilbert archdeacon of Huntingdon and Amaury archdeacon of
Bedford, William subdean, Mr Robert of Gravelley, Mr Stephen
of Chichester, canons of Lincoln.

Q: "per manum nostram".

Texta: Lincoln D & C. B1/20/1/1 (in an inspeximus of Walter Gray,
archbishop of York, dated 12 November 1251).
Lincoln D & C. A/1/5 (Registrum Antiquissimum), no. 223.
ibid., no. 997.
L. A. O. Wells roll IX, mem. 7, face.

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Grant, with the assent of the dean and chapter of Lincoln, to the
 prioress and nuns of Goring (Aug-Ox), in the name of a perpetual
benefice, of an annual pension of four and a half marks from the
church of Moulsoe (Bu), which is of their patronage, the thirty
shillings that used to be paid being reckoned in with it. The
pension is to be paid by the incumbent.

At Lincoln (in chapter). Thursday, 9 September 1232.

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum peruenirit .
Hugo dei gratia Lincoln' episcopus ' salutem in domino . Nouverit
universitas uestra nos interueniente dilectorum filiorum
Willelmi decani et capituli nostri Lincoln' assensu concessisse
et hac carta nostra confirmasse divine pietatis intituit dilectis
in Christo filiabus priorisse et monialibus de Garing' ad
uberiorem ipsarum sustentationem de ecclesia de Mulesho que de
earum aduocatione est: quatuor marcas et dinidiam computatis
in ipsa surma triginta solidos quos de ea prius percipere
consueuerunt: percipiendo nomine beneficii perpetui singulis
annis in duobus terminis: videlicet in festo sancti Martini
triginta solidos: et tantundem in festo Pentecostis: per manus
eorum qui ad ipsarum monialium presentacionem instituti
successivae dictam ecclesiam tuerint: satisfacturum pro ea de
oneribus ordinariis debitis et consuetis: ipsam contingentibus:
Salus in omnibus episcopaliis consuetudinibus et Lincoln' ecclesie
dignitate: Quod ut perpetuam optimeae firmitatem:
presenti scripto sigillum nostrum vna cum sigillo predicti
capituli nostri Lincoln': duximus apponendum: Hiis testibus:
Willelmo decano: Roberto archidiacono: Willelmo cancellario:
et Waltero thesaurario Lincoln': Johanne Norhamton': Gilberto
Hunted' et Amaurico Bedford' archidiaconis: Willelmo subdecano:
'magistris Roberto de Grauel': Stephano de Cicestr':
Theobaldo et Ricardo de Cant': Galfrido Scoto: Warino de
Kirketon': Thoma de Norton' et Roberto de Bollosour': capellanis:
'magistris Willelmo de Lincoln': Roberto de Brinol:
et Waltero de Well': Petro de Hungar': Radulfo de Warauill' et
Willelmo de Wincheaumb': diaconis: magistris Nichola de
Euesham et Ricardo de Wendour': Ricardo de Oxon' et Thoma de
Askeb' subdiaconis: canonicas Lincoln': Dat' per manum nostram
in capitulo Lincoln' quinto Idus Septembris pontificatus nostri
anno vicesimo tercio.

Willelmu de Roche (xiv century).
Miilsho quedam concessio facta per Hugonem episcopum cum
assensus capituli Linc' super sexaginta solidis
monialibus de Garinges (xv century).

Text: ORIGINAL - Marquess of Northampton, Castle Ashby muniments,
Compton doct.no.37.

SEAL of the bishop on parchment tag (left-hand tag): edges
chipped - no legend visible: green wax. Fragments of a
blue seal-bag are still attached to the seal.

Also chapter seal - green wax: only centre of seal remains.
Fragments of a blue seal-bag attached (on right hand tag).

Size: 187/190 mm x 123 mm.

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Grant, with the assent of the dean and chapter of Lincoln, of
six marks a year from the church of Kilsby (Kildeby, Kyldeby-N) for the maintenance of two servants to guard the church of Lincoln and all its contents by day and night.

At Lincoln (in chapter). Thursday, 9 September 1232.

William dean of Lincoln, Robert archdeacon of Lincoln, William chancellor, Walter treasurer, John archdeacon of Northampton, Gilbert archdeacon of Huntingdon and Amaury archdeacon of Bedford, William subdean, Mr Robert of Graveley, Mr Stephen of Chichester, Mr Theobald and Mr Richard of Kent, Geoffrey Scot, Warin of Kirton, Thomas of Norton and Robert of Bolsover chaplains, Mr William of Lincoln and Mr Robert of Brinkhill and Mr Walter of Wells, Peter of Hungary, Ralph of Wavavill and William of Winchcombe deacons, Mr Nicholas of Evesham and Mr Richard of Wendover, Richard of Oxford and Thomas of Ashby, subdeacons, canons of Lincoln.

D: "per manum nostram".

Texts: Lincoln Dean & Chapter A/1/5 (Registrum Antiquissimum), no. 226, f. 41.
L.A.O. Wells roll ix, mem. 7, face.

Note: The church of Kilsby was in the bishop's gift.

Grant, with the assent of the dean and chapter of Lincoln, to dean and chapter of Lichfield, in augmentation of their common fund, of the tithes of sheaves pertaining to the church of Thornton by Horncastle (Li), which is of their patronage. The rest is reserved for the vicar, who shall bear all due and customary charges of the church.

At Lincoln (in chapter). Thursday, 9 September 1232.

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum pervenerit, Hugo dei gratia Lin(coliniensis) episcopus salutem in domino. Noverit universitas vestra nos, de assensu et voluntate dilectorum filiorum Willelmi decani et capituli nostri Linc', concessisse et dedisse dilectis nobis in Christo decano et capitulo Lich' in augmentum commune sue decimas garbarum pertinentes ad ecclesiam de Thornton', que de eorum advocacione est, nomine perpetui beneficii percipiendas iiperpetuum; salvo toto residuo ipsius ecclesie vicario qui ad eorum presentationem a nobis et successoribus nostris

rubric: Confirmacio episcopi et capituli Lincoln' facta canonici Lich' super ecclesia de Thornton'.


337.

Ordination, with the assent of the dean and chapter of Lincoln, touching ten marks to be paid yearly from the church of Anfordby (Effordeby-Lei) by the hands of master Alard of Arundol, the parson of the church and his successors, for distribution on each anniversary of the bishop's death, to the canons and other ministers of the church of Lincoln and to feed the poor. Until the church of Riseholme (Rysum-St) becomes vacant, two and a half marks are to be taken out of the ten marks for the chaplains who shall celebrate for the bishop and the faithful.

At Lincoln (in chapter). Thursday, 9 September 1232.

W & D: As in actum no.335.

Texta: Lincoln Dean & Chapter A/1/5 (Registrum Antiquissimum), no. 224.
ditto, no. 998.
Lincoln Dean & Chapter A/1/8 (Liber de ordinationibus Cantariarum), no. 59.
ditto, no. 374.
Lincoln Dean & Chapter doct.Dj/20/1/1 in an inspeximis of archbishop Walter Gray of York, 12 Nov. 1251.
Cambridge University Library MS.Dd.10.28 (Vetus Repertorium), f.77.

Note: Master Alard of Arundel was a household clerk of bishop Hugh. The church of Asfordby was collated to him during the bishop's twenty-third pontifical year (1231-1232) - Rotuli Hugo de Welles, vol. II, p. 321. Asfordby and Riseholmme were both in the bishop's gift.

338.
Institution of William de Ese, clerk, to a portion of the church of Roade (Roda - N), last held by Peter Lupus, on the presentation of Robert Lupus.

20 December 1232 - 19 December 1233 (XXIVth pontifical year).

Testibus et dat' ut in carta super ecclesia de Saxeby in archidiaconatu Linc'.

Text: L.A.O. Wells roll ix, mem. 9, face.


Note: The institution is recorded ibid., p. 167 (1231-1232).

339.
Institution of Robert of Torksey (Torkesey), chaplain, to the vicarage of a moiety of the church of Pattishall (Pateshull', Patteshull'-N) on the presentation of the prior and convent of Dunstable (Aug-Ba). He is to serve personally. The vicarage consists of half of the altarage and three virgates of land with a suitable manse. The vicar shall pay synodal dues.

20 December 1232 - 19 December 1233 (XXIVth pontifical year).

Testibus et dat' ut in carta super ecclesia de Saxeby in archidiaconatu Linc'.

Text: L.A.O. Wells roll ix, mem. 9, face.


Note: The institution is recorded ibid., p. 130 (1225-1226).

340.
Institution of John the chaplain to the perpetual vicarage of Wappenham (Wappeham'-N) on the presentation of Thomas de Picquigny (Pinkigny), rector of the church, with the consent of Letice de Lucy, the patron. John is to serve personally. The vicarage consists of the entire altarage and the corn of five acres, together with a manse. The vicar shall pay annually to the parson twenty shillings and two pounds of wax. He shall pay
synodal dues.

20 December 1232 - 19 December 1233 (XXIVth pontifical year).

Text: L.A.O.Wells roll ix, mems.8-9, face.

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341.
Institution of master Peter of Radnor (Radenour'), clerk, to the church of Ravenathorpe (Ravenistorp'-N) on the presentation of brother Robert de Dive, prior of the Hospitallers in England.

At Stow Park. Monday, 7 March 1233.

P: Warin of Kirton, canon of Lincoln.
Text: L.A.O.Wells roll ix, mem.8, face.
Note: The institution is recorded ibid., p.172.

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342.
Collation to Robert of Wells (Well'), clerk, "by authority of the Council" of the tithes of the demesne of William son of Hamon in Wyke Hamon (Wyk'--N).

At Stow Park. Monday, 7 March 1233.

W & P: As in actum no.341.
Text: L.A.O.Wells roll ix, mem.8, face.
Note: The institution is recorded ibid., p.171 (1231-1232).

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343.
Institution of Simon de Middleton', clerk, to the church of Farthingstone (Fardingeston'-N) on the presentation of Walter of Gaddesden (Gateden').

At Stow Park. Monday, 7 March 1233.

W & P: As in actum no.341.
Institution of William Marshal (Mariscallus), clerk, to the church of Braybrooke (N) on the presentation of the prior and convent of Daventry (Clun-N): saving to Alexander the chaplain his vicarage for as long as he shall live, rendering to the said William and his successors as parsons an annual pension of two shillings.

At Stow Park, Saturday; 2 April 1233.

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum pervenerit, Hugo dei gratia Lincoln(iensis) episcopus salutem in domino.  

rubric: Presentacio facta per prioriem ad ecclesiam de Braybrok.

Texts: British Museum, Cotton MS. Claudius D XII (Daventry), f. 164 L.A.O.Welles roll ix, mem. 8, face.


Var.readings: (L.A.O.) 1. Omnibus etc. 2. Mariscallum. 3. ipsumque in ea personam canonice etc. 4. duos.
Collation of the parsonage of the church of Nettleham (Nettelham - St) to Warin of Kirton (Kirketon'), chaplain, and institution of him as parson. The parsonage consists of the entire altarage and lesser tithes of the whole parish and tithes of sheaves of hay of twenty-four bovates of land in the same village (detailed description of this land in the text). Warin is assigned a certain area in the east part of the whole holding of the church, which contains in breadth three perches and in length the crossing of the same court to the curtilage. He is also assigned the eastern part of the chief dwelling-house of the church with all the lesser barn, so that he ought to be inclosed by a wall in a line from the west part of the dean's barn.

At Stow Park.  
? 29 March 1233.  
? 2 April 1233.  
? 10 April 1233.

E: Walter treasurer of Lincoln, Robert of Bolsover chaplain, Mr. Walter of Warminster and Mr. Richard of Wendover, William of Winchcombe and Thomas of Ashby, canons of Lincoln, Mr. Alard of Arundel and Stephen de Castello, clerks.

D: 'per manum nostram'.

Text: Lincoln D & C A/1/5 (Registrum Antiquissimum), no. 236, ff. 44-44d.


Note: Warin of Kirton was one of the bishop's dataries. The institution is recorded Rotuli Hugonis de Welles, vol. I, pp. 221-222 (1223-1224). The date is "IIIij Aprilis..."; obviously 'calends', 'ides' or 'nones' have been omitted.
Institution of Peter Rabaz, clerk, to the church of St. Peter, Maidwell (Maidewel'N) on the presentation of Peter Rabaz, his father.

At Stow Park, Saturday, 16 April 1233.

W. & D.: As in actum no. 346.
Text: L.A.O. Wells roll ix, mem. 8, face.
Note: The institution is recorded ibid., p. 174.

Institution of William of Arthingworth (Erningwrth'), clerk, to the church of Ashby Polville (Esseby Folevill'Lei) on the presentation of the prior and convent of Launde (Aug-Lei).

At Stow Park, Saturday, 16 April 1233.

W. & D.: As in actum no. 346.
Text: L.A.O. Wells roll ix, mem. 8, face.
Note: The institution is recorded ibid., p. 317 (1231-1232).

Institution of Walter de Burgo, clerk, to the church of Helpston (Helpeston'N) on the presentation of Roger of Helpston (Helpeston').

At Stow Park, Saturday, 16 April 1233.

W. & D.: As in actum no. 346.
Text: L.A.O. Wells roll ix, mem. 8, face.
Institution of Simon de Blukevill, clerk, to the church of Gumley (Gumundeley-Lei) on the presentation of the prior and convent of Daventry (Clun-N).

At Stow Park. Saturday, 16 April 1233.

W & D: As in actum no. 346.
Text: L.A.O.Wells roll ix, mem. 8, face.
Note: The institution is recorded ibid., p.161 (1230-1231).

Institution of John of Newbottle (Neubotell), clerk, to the church of Arthingworth (Erningworth'-N) on the presentation of the prior and convent of Launde (Aug-Lei); saving to the aforesaid priory their customary pension.

At Stow Park. Saturday, 16 April 1233.

W & D: As in actum no. 346.
Text: L.A.O.Wells roll ix, mem. 8, face.
Note: The institution is recorded ibid., pp.173-4.

Institution of John the chaplain to the perpetual vicarage of Ashby St.Ledgers (Esseby-N) on the presentation of the prior and convent of Launde (Aug-Lei). He is to serve personally. The vicarage consists of the whole altarage of the church, the third part of the tithe of sheaves of the demesne of John of Cranford and Ledger de Dive, the tithe of sheaves of one and a half virgates of land, which Richard de Harewd' holds, and the manse which the priory have of the gift of Hugh le Eys. The vicar shall pay synodal dues.

At Stow Park. Saturday, 16 April 1233.
Grant to Robert de Rye, son and heir of Philip de Rye, and his
heirs issuing from him, and for lack of such heirs to Alice his
sister, of the advowson of the church of Gosberton (Gosberdchircl
Li), which Philip his father gave to the bishop; saving to the
common fund of the canons of Lincoln forty marks a year which
the bishop had previously granted to them while he held the
advowson. This sum is to be paid by the parson for the time
being.

At Stow Park. Sunday, 8 May 1233

Walter treasurer of Lincoln, William archdeacon of Leicester,
Robert of Bolsover, chaplain, Ralph of Waravill, William of
Winchcombe, Mr Richard of Wendover and Thomas of Ashby, canons
of Lincoln, Gilbert de Treilly steward of the bishop, Mr
Alard of Arundel, John of Crackhall, Stephen de Castello and
John de Burgo, clerks, William de Dive junior, Peter of
Godington, John de Camara, Walter venator, Elias de la Mare,
Stephen of Grafham, Geoffrey of Stow, Roger Marshal.

D: Warin of Kirton, canon of Lincoln.

Text: Lincoln D & C.A/1/5 (Registrum Antiquissimum), no. 228, ff.
41d-42.
Lincoln D & C.A/1/3/10 the fourth charter in an
inspeximus of King Edward III dated 15 February
1329.
P.R.O. Charter Roll 3 Edward III, mem. 2.

Pd: Registrum Antiquissimum of the Cathedral Church of Lincoln.
vol. II, no. 367, pp. 64-66.
English abstract in Calendar of Charter Rolls, vol. IV, (1327-
1341), p. 149.

Grant to his brother, Jocelin bishop of Bath (1206-1242) and his
assigns, of the custody of the land of the late Ralph of
Cromwell in Cromwell (Notts), and the custody of Ralph the heir
of the said Ralph and his marriage, with the advice of friends
and without disparagement; in the case of the death of the
younger Ralph, bishop Jocelin shall have the custody of his
sisters, being minors, and their marriages without disparagement. All the profits resulting from the aforesaid custody and marriage are to be applied to the advantage of the hospital of Wells (Somerset); likewise, bishop Jocelin is granted the custody of land in Thurning (Hu) late of William de Dive the elder, until the majority of William de Dive the younger; in the case of the latter's death, the bishop shall have custody of Alice, sister of the younger William, with the aforesaid land. Similarly all profits arising are to be applied to the advantage of the hospital of Wells.

At Stow Park. Monday, 30 May 1233.

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum pervenerit, Hugo dei gratia Lincoln(iensis) episcopus salutem in domino. Noverit universitas vestra nos venerabili in Christo fratri nostro domino Joceline Bath(oniensi) episcopo [et cui] assignare voluerit concessisse, dedisse et presenti carta nostra confirmasse custodiam terre de Crumbwell', que fuit Radulfi de Crumbwell' senioris et est de feodo nostro, et custodiam Radulfi de Crumbwell' junioris filii, scilicet, et hereditas predicti Radulfi et maritigium eiusdem hereditis per consilium amicorum suorum et ubi non disparagetur; habend' et tenend' cum predicta terra et omnibus pertinentiis, libertatibus et liberalis consuetudinibus suis, integre, quiete et pacifice, quousque idem Radulfus junior ad legitimam pervenerit etatem. Et si de eo interim humanitas contigerit, quod deus averat, concessissimus (sic) et presenti carta nostra confirmavimus eadem domino fratri nostro et cui assignare voluerit custodiam sororum ipsius hereditis filiarum scilicet predicti Radulfi senioris, que non fuerint legitime etatis, et maritigium earundem ubi non disparagetur; habend' et tenend' ut predictum est, donec ad legitimam pervenerint etatem; convertendum per manus ipsius domini episcopi et assignatorum suorum quicquid inde ceperint in usus et emendationem hospitalis Well'. Concessissimus insuper et presenti carta nostra confirmavimus eadem domino episcopo fratri nostro, et cui assignare voluerit, custodiam terre de Tunrig' que fuit Willelmi de Dyva senioris; habend' et tenend' integre, quiete et pacifice cum omnibus
pertinentiis, libertatibus et liberis consuetudinisbus suis, quousque Willelmus de Dyna junior heres [predicti Willelmi] ad legitimam pervenerit etatem. Et si de eo infra etatem contigerit humanitus, concessimus et presenti carta nostra confirmavimus eadem domino episcopo fratri nostro, et cui assignare voluerit, custodiam Alicie sororis sue cum predicta terra et omnibus pertinentiis suis, ut predictum [est]; habend' et tenend' integre, quieete et pacifice donec legitime fuerit etatis, ad convertendum per manus ipsius domini episcopi et assignatorum suorum, quidquid inde ceperint in usus et emendationem hospitalis Well' supradicti. In predictorum igitur robust et testimonium, presenti scripto sigillum nostrum apposuimus. Hiis testibus, Waltero thesaurario Lincoln', Warino de Kirtetun' et Roberto de Bolesour' capellane, Rodulfo de Warevill' et Willelmolo de Wynchecumb', magistris Waltero de Wermenistr' et Ricardolo de Wendour' et Thoma de Ask', canonicis Lincolniensibus), Giliberto de Treylli senesescallo nostro, Johanne de Crakehal' et Stephano de Lond', clericis. Dat' per manum nostram apud Parcum Stowe tertio kalendas Junii pontificatus nostri anno vicesimo quarto.

marg: pro episcopo Bath'.


The roll is damaged in some parts and words and letters in square brackets are supplied conjecturally.


The charter is contained in an inspeximus of King Henry dated 11 July 1233.

355. testament

The second will of Bishop Hugh of Wells (cf. actum no. 1 for Hugh first testament).

At Stow Park. Wednesday, 1 June 1233.

In nomine Patris et Filii et Spiritus Sancti Amen. Ego Hugo dei gratia Lincoln' ecclesie [qualiscunque] minister. condo
testamentum meum in hunc modum. Lego et concebo domino Bathon' episcopo fratri meo et cui assignauerit [custodiam meam de] Tunring cum omnibus pertinentiis [suis] habendam et tenendam libere et quiete, do [nec heres ad legitimam] peruenerit etatem. convictendo per manus ipsius domini episcopi uel assignatorum suorum quidquid inde ceperint: in usus et emendationem hos [pitalis Wellensis] vna cum ducentis marcis quas eidem domino episcopo pridem pacuui ad opus hospitalis [is supradiicti]. Do in [super eidem domino episcopo et cui assignauerit] custodiam terre et heredum de Crombwell que est de feodo meo et maritagi [a eorumdem heredum ibi] non disparagentur, volens et ordinans quod predictus dominus episcopus uel assignati sui de exitu [bus eiusdem] merii faciat usque ad etatem heredum? ad opus hospitialis Well et sustentationem ipsius pro salute anime mee [et pro animabus patris et matris] mee et omnium antecessorum et heredum meorum et pro anima Iordani de Turri sicut ordinavi de custodia mee de Tunring factandum. Preterea do eidiem hospitali et fratibus ibidem deo servientibus et seruituris imperpetuum [totam terram meam de] Deneford quam dedi cum Agatha nepte mee in maritagiis nisi de corpore suo heredem habuerit cui terra debeat remanere. Item, concebo et assigno Radulpho de Waraull' et Ricardo de Oxon' canonicis Lincoln' [tanquam attornatis Galfridi] filii Baldwini et Petri de Batho' qui in principio firme sue ita michti concesserunt totam terram de Orrsaby cum omnibus pertinentiis suis quam Ingerardus de Bouinton' et Johanna uxor sua dimiserunt predictis Galfrido et Pe [tro vaque ad terminum in] cirographo contentum facto in curia domini regis ut ipsi Radulphus et Ricardus uel unus eorum si uterque uacare non poterit uel cui uel quibus assignauerint teneant eam in manu sua per totum terminum et omnes fructus et exitus ex ea pro [uenientes] distribuant singulis annis pauperibus dominus religiosis episcopatus mee et aliis pauperibus pro anima mee. Item leg [o prior i de Kaldwell' i. marcam. priori de Noketons' i. marcam]. priori de Xina' i. marcam. abbati de Bruna' ii. marcas]. priori de Ellesham' ii. marcas. abbati de Humberstain' i. marcam. priori de Markeby' i. marcam. priori de Tornholm' i. [i. marcas.] abbati de Tupperholm' i. marcam.
ex pediere. Preterea assigno [et concedo abbati] et conuentui de Parco Lude maneria de Suthellinton' et de Kaltorp' cum omnibus pertinentiis, libertatibus et consuetudinibus suis. habend' et tenend' integre et pacifice usque ad terminum inter me et Roesiam de Xime et Philippum [filium suum con]stitutum, a die videlicet beati Luce euangeliste anno domini M.0,cc.0,xxvii; usque ad .x. annos proximo sequentes completos & et in eadem forma qua ipsa maneria cum pertinentiis suis michi concessa sunt et carta sua confirmata; saluis michi cata[llis meis que] fuerint in terris illis et pertinentiis et bladis que seminata fuerint in eisdem terris et pertinentiis in ultimo anno tenere me, ad executionem testamenti meo, et salvo eo quod ego dicta maneria cum pertinentiis interim tenebo in manu mea quamdiu michi placuerit, reddendo inde dictis abbati et conuentui .x. marcas annuas in duobus anni terminis, scilicet in festo sancti Michaelis; v. marcas. et in Festo Pentheo' v. marcas. Insuper assigno et concedo eisdem abbati et conuentui v. marcas annuas de custodia torre et heredis Radulfi de Wyhun quam Gilberto de Treilli senescallo meo et Radulfo de Warauill' concessi et tradidi habend' et tenend' cum pertinentiis suis usque ad legittimam ipsius heredis etatem, reddendo inde dictis abbati et conuentui v. marcas annuas; terminis supradietis. Ordine etiam et concedo quod computatis predictis v. marcis annuis quandiu eas receperint [et computatis omnibus que de predictis maneriis ad eisdem abbatem et conuentum quosunque modo perueriunt] satistat eis per executores testamenti mei usque ad summam co. marcarum [ita quidem] quod quicquid ultra dictarum co. marcarum summam ad ipsos [occasion dacforum] maneriorum et custodie de Wyhun uel aliunde quoquecumque modo peruerint; executoribus nostris [videliciter] restituant ad executionem testamenti mei factiendum Item, lego Waltero serventi meo de Dorkesteor' .x. marcas. H[uius igitur testamenti] mei executores constituo predictum dominum Batho' fratrem meum. Robertum archidiaconum Lino' Walterum thesaurarium [X,] Norhampt' et W. Leicester' archidiaconos, Warinum et Robertum capellanos meos. Gilbertum de Treilly, Radulphum de [W]rauill'. [Tho]man de Askeb', Iohannem de Crakall' et Iohannem de Burgo clericos meos [in]

Texta: ORIGINAL - Lincoln D & C, doct. D1/20/1/7.
Lincoln D & C, A/1/8 (Liber de ordinationibus Cantariarum)
no. 379.

The original document is slightly damaged. Words and letters in
square brackets are supplied from the cartulary copy.

There are no signs of sealing. The foot of the charter has been
damaged and torn.

Size: 279 mm x 381 mm.

FP: The Registrum Antiquissimum of the Cathedral Church of
J.P. DIMOCK: Giraldi Cambrensis: Opera, vol. VII, pp. 223-230,
Rolls series 1877.

Notes: 1. Cromwell, Notts. 2. Hospital of St. John the Baptist,
Wells, Somerset. 3. Thurning, Hu. 4. Dornford, Ox. 5.
Owersby, Li. 6. Caldwell, Be. 7. Nocton Park, Li. 8. Kyme,
Li. 9. Bourne, Li. 10. Elsham, Li. 11. Humberstone, Li.
Mysenden, Bu. 16. Barling, Li. 17. Torksey, Li. 18. Owston,
28. Wells & Pilton, Somerset. 29. Eynsham, Ox. 30. Louth
Park, Li. 31. South Elkington, Li. 32. Cawthorpe, Li.
33. Dorchester on Thames, Ox.

The charters of King Henry III, granting the bishop permission
to make his testament, are to be found in the Registrum
Antiquissimum vol. II, nos. 370-1, pp. 68-70. They are dated 27 May
1227 and 15 May 1229 respectively.

356.

Institution of Geoffrey de Lodbroke, chaplain, to the vicarage
of Burley-on-the-Hill (Burwel' N) on the presentation of the
prioress and convent of Nuneaton (Ben-Warw). He is to minister
personally. The vicarage consists of the entire altarage except
sheep and the obventions pertaining to the altar for fifteen
days on the two feasts of the Holy Cross; also the tithes of
hay and mills which Th. the last vicar obtained from the lord
and the parishioners, together with a certain part of the wood
of the lord and pasture. The vicar shall have the demesne-land
of the church with appurtenances and a manse, except for a barn
in which to place the tithes of sheaves of the aforesaid nuns,
from whom the vicar shall receive three shillings a year for
the half bovate of land. He shall pay synodal dues.

20 December 1232-19 December 1233 (XXIVth pontifical year).
Grant to Gilbert de Treilly, the bishop's steward and Ralph of Wareavill, canon of Lincoln, or to the survivor of them and their assigns; of the custody of the land of Ralph of Wyham and of his heir, with the marriage of the said heir without disparagement; in the event of the death of the heir, they shall have the custody and marriage of the next heir; paying to the abbot and convent of Louth Park (Cist-Li) five marks a year.

At Stow Park. Wednesday, 1 June 1233.

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum pervenerit, Hugo dei gratia [Lincolniensis episcopus salutem in domino. Noverit] universitas vestra nos dilectis in Christo filiis Gilberto de Treilly senescale nostro et Radulfo de Warevill' canonico Lincoln(iensi) vel uni eorum si de altero interim humanitus contigerit ........ vel unius eorum eam assignaverit si de altera contigerit humanitus, concessisse, dedisse et presenti carta nostra confirmasse custodiam terre Radulfi de Wyhun, que est de feodo nostro ....................et heredis ipsius Radulfi et maritagium eius ubi non disparagetur. Et si de eo infra etatem contigerit humanitus, custodiam heredes proximioris si legittime non fuerit etatis, ubi non disparagetur, nisi fuerit ...............; habend' et tenend' cum predicta terra et omnibus pertinentiis suis integre, quieto et pacifice quousque heres ad legittimam pervenerit etatem; reddendo inde [?annuatim quinque] marcas abbati et conventui de Parco Lude ad duos terminos, videlicet, medietatem in festo sancti Martini et aliam in festo Pentecost'. In huius igitur rei robustur et testimonium, [presenti scripto] sigillum nostrum apposuimus. Hiis testibus, domino J. Bathon(iensi) episcopo fratre nostro, W. thesaurario Lin'c , J. archidiacono Norhampt', Warino de Kirketon' et Roberto de Bolezour' wapellanis,
Settlement of a dispute between Richard of Cernay, rector of the church of Great Munden (Hu) and the nuns of Rowney (Ben-Hu) over the small tithes of the court of the nuns in Munden. The priory shall possess the tithes in perpetuity, rendering each year to the church of Munden six pounds of wax.

At Stow Park. Tuesday, 14 June 1233.

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum pervenerit, Hugo dei gratia Lincoln(ienae) episcopus salutem in domino. Noverit universitas vestra quod cum inter Ricardum de Cernay rectorem ecclesie de Magna Munden' actorem, et moniales prioratus de Rugenheya parte rei fungentes auctoritate domini pape super portionibus inferius annotatis questio verteretur aliquamdiu. Tandem tam dicte partes quam Gerardus de Furnivall' ipsius ecclesie necon et dicti prioratus patronus sponte simpliciter et absolute super portionibus ipsis ordinationi nostre se subjecerunt. Sunt autem hec portiones minute decime de curia dictarum monialium provenientes: tota decima de Trenl' et de Langel' et due partes decime septem acrarum una roda minus de terra que fuit Gilberti le Parker in eodem campo; item tota decima illius partis de assarto que jacet inter terram dicti Gilberti et terram Nobilie et decime omnium garbarum campi jacentis citra grangiam monialium; item decime
provenientes de decem acriis pasture de terra Osberti juxta parcum versus orientem et due partes decime de quatuor acriis et una roda que jacent juxta curiam monialium quas Leffyng tenit; item omnes decime de augmento instauri curie de Munden occasione forinsecarum terrarum que non pertinent ad antiquum dominicum. Nos quidem pensatis pensandis et deum habentes precocularis quia per inquisitionem in hac parte factam de possessione dictatorum monialium nobis constitit, ordinavimus in hunc modum: videlicet, quod sepiediote moniales de Rugenheya recipiant et possideant omnes decimas prenotatas imperpetuum; reddendo inde supradictae ecclesie de Munden sex libras cere singulisannis die dominica proxima ante festum sancti Nicholai. Ordinavimus etiam quod si de novo fiant assarta vel alterius modi augmenta infra parochiam predictam unde decime deri debeant, ille decime totaliter et libere dictae matricis ecclesie rectoribus persolvantur. Salvis in omnibus episcopalibus consuetudinibus et Lincoln(iensis) ecclesie dignitate. Ut aexit hac ordinatio nostra a supradictis partibus admissa et accepta perpetuum optineat firmitatem, presenti scripto sigillum nostrum duximus apponandum. Hiis testibus, Waltero thesaurario Lincoln', Roberto de Boselour'(sic) capellano, Radulfo de Warravil', Willelm de Winchecumb et Thoma de Askeby, canoniciis Lincoln(iensibus), magistro Alardo de Arundell', Johanne de Orakehall', Eustachio de Westunlun (sic) et Stephano de Castello, clericis. Dat' per manum Garini de Kirketon' capellani canonici Lincoln(iensis) apud Parkum Stowe xviii kalendas Julii pontificatus nostri anno vicesimo quarto.

MARG: Ordinacio Hugonis episcopi Linc' inter priorissam de Rowneye et factorem de Munden' de decimis in Trenley et Langelet et aliiis terris iuxta parcum.

Text: Public Record Office, Exchequer, Augmentation Office, misc. book 62 (Rowney cartulary), f.6d.
Appurtenances.

At Stow Park. ? 25 July or 6 August 1233.

William treasurer of Lincoln, Robert of Bolsover chaplain,
William of Winchcombe and Thomas of Ashby, canons of Lincoln,
Stephen de Castello and Thomas of Norfolk, clerks.

William of Kirkton, canon of Lincoln.

Text: L.A.O. Wells roll ix, mm.9, face.

Note: The institution is recorded *ibid.*, p.169 (1231-1232).
The "eighth nones" of August is an impossible date; either "calends" or "ides" are meant.

360.

Institution of Nicholas of Bledington, chaplain, to the church of Moulsoe (Bu) on the presentation of the prioress and nuns of Goring (Aug-Ox): saving to the nuns a pension of sixty shillings a year. Nicholas is to serve personally.

At Stow. Friday, 11 November 1233.


Endes: Mulesho (xiii century).

Mulesho. Institutio per dominum Hugoem Lincol ejus episcopo-
ad ecclesiam salua pensione 1x solidaes inde monialibus de Garinges (xv century).


SEAL on parchment tag, in black seal-bag. The seal is now powdered - originally brownish-white wax.

Size: 155/158 mm x 76 mm.

Note: The institution is recorded in Rotuli Huronis de Welles, vol.II,p.91.

361.
Institution of master Reginald of Bath (Bathonia), clerk, to the church of Great Paxton (Paxton-Hu), which is of the bishop’s gift; saving an annual pension of forty marks, payment of which is to be made at Lincoln.

At Stow Park. Friday, 11 November 1233.


D: Warin of Kiston, canon of Lincoln.

Text: kkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkeeeee

362.
Inspeximus and confirmation of a charter of John of Banbury, rector of Litchborough (Lichesb'-N) granting to Nicholas de Wythibroo all the profits of his church, until a debt incurred in Bologna, for which Nicholas stood surety, shall have been repaid in full.

At Stow Park. Monday, 12 December 1233.

No witnesses and no datary’s name given.

Text: L.A.O.Wells roll ix, mem.8, dorse.


363.
Letter to the abbot of Cirencester (Aug-Glos) and his fellow judges informing them that the vicarage of Little Houghton (Hocthton’-N) was sequestered at Michaelmas 1231 on account of the contumacy of the vicar, master Peter of Northampton. He had been deprived of his benefice because he had not come to be ordained, although frequently summoned, he did not reside personally nor minister in the priestly office.

20 December 1233-19 December 1234 (XXVth pontifical year).

Valete. no witnesses or datary.

Text: L.A.O.Wells roll ix, mem.9; dorse.

364.
Institution of John de Bussey (Bussay), clerk, to the church of Thistleton (Thistelton’-N) on the presentation of Lambert de Bussey.

20 December 1233-19 December 1234 (XXVth pontifical year).

Testibus et dat'ut in carta de Helmeswell' in archidiaconatu Stowe.

Text: L.A.O.Wells roll ix, mem.9; face.

Note: The institution is recorded ibid., p.133 (1225-1226).

365.
Ordination touching the churches of Fillingham, Brattleby, Riseholme and Great Carlton. The abbot and convent of Lessay (Ben-Manche) shall have twenty marks yearly from the church of Fillingham (St) in the name of a perpetual benefice and the presentation to the church whenever it is vacant; furthermore, two and a half marks from the church of Riseholme (St) and five marks from the church of Brattleby (St) shall go yearly to augment the common fund of the canons of Lincoln, to be received at the hands of the rectors who shall be instituted on the presentation of the abbot and convent; bishop Hugh reserves the church of Great Carlton (Li) for his own disposition in perpetuity.
Between 20 December 1226 and 20 December 1234.

No witnesses or datary.

**Text:** Lincoln D & C doct. Dij/68/2/30 (contained in an inspeximus of Hugh de Morville, bishop of Coutances 1208-1236).

*Note:* When master John de Leonibus was instituted to the church of Great Carlton in the course of the bishop's eighteenth pontifical year (beginning 20 December 1226), the patrons were the abbey of Lensay. By the time of the next vacancy (twenty-fifth year, ending 20 December 1234) the bishop was the patron (*Rotuli Hugonis de Welles*, vol. III, pp. 154, 210).

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366.

Institution of Richard de la Thurne (Thurn'), clerk, to the church of South Luffenham (Sudloffenham-N) on the presentation of William Mauduit.

At Stow Park. Saturday, 28 January 1234.

*Text:* L.A.O. Wells roll ix, mem. 9, face.

*Note:* The institution is recorded ibid., p. 175 (1232-1233).

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367.

Institution of master John de Histone, clerk, to the church of Warkton (Werketon-N) on the presentation of the abbot of Bury St. Edmunds (Ben-Suffolk).

At Stow Park. Tuesday, 21 March 1234.

*Text:* L.A.O. Wells roll ix, mem. 9, face.
Institution of master Roger of Wesenham (Weseham), clerk, to the church of Walgrave (Waudegrave-N) on the presentation of the prior and convent of Daventry (Clun-N).

At Stow Park. Tuesday, 21 March 1234.

W & D: As in actum no. 367.
Text: L.A.O. Wells roll ix, mem. 9, face.
Note: The institution is recorded ibid., p. 169 (1231-1232).

Master Roger was Dean of Lincoln 1239-1245 and Bishop of Coventry and Lichfield from 1245 until his resignation in 1256. He died in 1257.

Institution of Simon de Dygele, clerk, to the church of East Parndon (Farendon-N) on the presentation of Hugh de Dygele.

At Stow Park. Tuesday, 21 March 1234.

W & D: As in actum no. 367.
Text: L.A.O. Wells roll ix, mem. 9, face.
Note: The institution is recorded ibid., pp. 156-7 (1229-1230).

Institution of William le Butiller of Syddenham (Sydeham'), chaplain, to the vicarage of Hardingstone (Hardingesthohn'-N) on the presentation of the prior and convent of St. Andrew, Northampton (Clun). The vicarage consists of all obventions of the altar and small tithes (except the tithe of lambs) one virgate of land in the same village and the tithes of mills and sixty measures of corn. A suitable manse beside the church shall be assigned to the vicar. The monks shall bear all ordinary and customary charges of the church but the vicar shall pay synodal dues.

At Stow Park. Tuesday, 21 March 1234.
As in actum no. 367.

Text: L.A.O. Wells roll ix, mem. 9, face.


Note: The institution is recorded *ibid.*, pp. 174–5 (1232–1233).

371.

Institution of Alan de Tilebroc, chaplain, to the vicarage of Cotterstock (N) on the presentation of Thomas de Torpel, rector, with the consent of Ralph de Nevill, bishop of Chichester and the King's chancellor, patron by reason of his custody of the land and heir of Roger de Torpel. The vicarage is described.

At Stow Park. Tuesday, 11 April 1234.

Omnibus etc. Noverit universitas vestra nos, ad presentationem Thome de Torpel rectoris ecclesie de Godestoke factam de assensu venerabilis fratri Radulfi Cycestr' episcopi, domini regis cancellarii, custodis terre et heredis Rogeri de Torpel eiusdem ecclesie patroni, dilectum in Christo filium Alanum de Tilebroc capellanum ad ipsius ecclesie vicariam admisisse, ipsumque in ea canonice vicarium perpetuum instituisse, cum onere ministrandi personaliter in eadem. Consistit autem ipsa vicaria in omnibus minutis decimis oblationibus et obventionibus altaris et in terris ecclesie predicte cum decimis molendinorum. Salvis in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam etc. Testibus et dat' ut supra in carta proxima.

marg: Godestok'.

Text: L.A.O. Wells roll ix, mem. 9, face.

This entry was omitted in Dr. Salter's edition. It should immediately precede the Great Boughton charter in *Rotuli Hugonis de Welles*, vol. II, p. 269.

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372.

Institution of Thomas the chaplain to the vicarage of Kislingbury (Kyselingebir'-N) on the presentation of David de Armenters, the parson of the church, with the assent of the Queen Dowager, patron by reason of her dowry. The vicar is to serve personally and shall pay one hundred shillings to the parson each year.
At Stow Park.

Tuesday, 11 April 1234.


Warin of Kirton, canon of Lincoln.

Text: L.A.O. Wells roll ix, mem.9, face.


373.
Institution of Richard of Houghton, chaplain, to the perpetual vicarage of St. Ives (Slepa-Hu) on the presentation of the abbot and convent of Ramsey (Hu). The endowments of the vicarage are described.

At Stow Park.

Omniibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum pervenerit, Hugo dei gratia Lincoln(iensis) episcopus salutem in domino. Noverit universitas vestra nos, ad presentationem dilectorum filiorum abbatis et conventus Rames' patronorum ecclesie de Slepa, dilectum in Christo filium Ricardum de Houghtone capellanum ad perpetuam ipsius ecclesie vicarium admississe, ipsumque in ea canonico vicarium perpetuum instituisse, cum onere ministrandi personaliter in eadem. Consistit autem ipsa vicaria in omnibus minutis decimis et obventionibus altarium tam matrici ecclesie quam capellarum, et generaliter in omnibus dietas matricem ecclesie et capellas jure parochiali contingentibus, exceptis terra ecclesie, et decimis garbarum et feni, et sustinebit vicarius omnia onera ordinaria debitæ et consuetæ dietæ ecclesie et capellas contingencia, preter hospitium archidiaconi, quod patroni procurabunt, de extraordinariorum cum contigerint pro rata sua respondentes. Solvet etiam vicarius priori de sancto Ivone, qui pro tempore fuerunt (sic), centum solidos annuus, in quatuor anni terminis, videlicet, in feaste sancti Michaelis xxv. solidos, in festo Natalis domini xxv. solidos, in festo Pasche xxv. solidos et in Nativitate sancti Johannis Baptistæ xxv. solidos. Salvius in omnibus episcopalibus consuetudinibus et Linco(niensiis) ecclesie dignitate. Quod ut perpetuam optineat firmitatem,
presenti scripto sigillum nostrum duximus apponendum. Hiis testibus, Waltero thesaurario Lin', Roberto de Bolesour' capellano et aliis. Dat' per manum Guarini de Kirketon' capellani canonici Lin(o)niensis) apud Park' Stowe iii', idus Aprilis pontificatus nostri anno xxv'.

rubrico Carta H.Linc' episcopi de vicaria de Slope.


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374.
Institution of Michael of Quarndon (Querandon'), clerk, to the church of Great Houghton (Magna Houhton'–N) on the presentation of William of E(M)aina Houghton (Houhton'), knight.

At Stow Park.


D: Warin of Kirton, canon of Lincoln.

Text: L.A.O.Wells roll ix, mem.9, face.


Note: The institution is recorded ibid., p.178.

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375.
Institution of master William of Hoveton', chaplain, to the church of Oxendon (Oxindon'–N) on the presentation of the abbot and convent of Cirencester (Aug–Glos): saving to the aforesaid abbey their customary pension.

At Stow Park.

Monday, 5 June 1234.


D: Warin of Kirton, canon of Lincoln.

Texte: Cartulary of Cirencester (Lord Vestey), register A, f.175.
L.A.O.Wells roll ix, mem.9, face.
Grant, with the assent of the dean and chapter of Lincoln, as an augmentation of the maintenance of three chaplains, one deacon and one subdeacon, being vicars choral of Lincoln, who shall celebrate daily for the soul of the bishop and others, of thirty-four and a half marks (two and a half marks from Riseholme (St) church; twenty marks from Paxton (Hu) church and twelve marks from Great Carlton (Li) church) and an assignment of eight pounds of wax yearly from one bovate of land at Owersby (Li). The duties of the chaplains are laid down.

At Stow Park. Wednesday, 16 August 1234.

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum pervenerit:
Hugo dei gratia Lincoln episcopus salutem in domino. Cum sine diei certi seu temporis præfinitione soluturi simus nature debitum cupientes ut expedat nobis itinerantibus prudenter uiaticum in presenti et in futuro remedium: interueniente dilectorum filiorum Willelmi decani et capituli nostris Lincoln assensu dedimus et assignauimus perpetuo ad triummacapellanorum, unius diaconi et unius subdiaconi vicariorum de choro Lincoln per decanum et capitulum successive sicut expedire uiderint assumendorum perpetue sustentationis augmentum. et ad alios pios usus subscriptos: triginta quatuor marcas et dimidiam, scilicet duas marcas et dimidiam de ecclesia de Rysum, sum primo usauerit que est de patronatu abbatis et conuentus de Exaquo: non obstante ordinatione nostra de diœitis duabus marcis et dimidia: alias facta. Item viginti marcas de ecclesia de Paxton, et duodecim marcas de ecclesia de Kârleton, que quidem ecclesie de aduocatione nostrae sunt annuatim apud Lincoln per manus rectorum ipsarum pro tempore qui per nos et successores nostros patronos earumdem instituendi: ipsarum ecclesiariarum cum pertinentiis omnibus onera ordinaria.
debita et consueta sustinebunt: soluendas periculo et
sumptibus eorundem rectorum in duobus anni terminis. videlicet:
in festo sancti Martini de ecclesia de Rysum sexdecim solidos
et octo denarios de ecclesia de Paxton sex decem marcas et de
ecclesia de Karleton sex marcas et tantundem in festo
Pentecost' ille de predictis capellanis qui perpetuus erit
ad id per nos et successores nostros uel sede vacante: per
dictos decanum et capitulum Lincoln preficiendo. De qua
quidem pecunia idem capellanus quattuor denarios singulis diebus
ad opus suum retinebit et soluet dictis duobus capellanis qui
quasi ebdomadarii erunt per circuitum utrique denarios tres
diacono autem et subdiacono similiter quasi ebdomadarii:
uterque duos denarios et singulis sabbatis fiat solutio
supradieta. Saluis nichilominus omnibus ipsis stipendiis
suis et aliis que eos racione vicariarum suarum contingunt. Et
hii omnes vespertinum ac matutinum officium mortuorum cum
commendatione tanquam pro corpore presenti pro nobis in loco
depotato ad hunc in profestis diebus ante vesperas In festis
etiam post uel ante cum commodius poterunt et melius sine
damno uel nocemento servicii ecclesie simul inperpetuum dema
decantabunt. Predictus uero sacerdos principalis missam pro
nobis specialiter et pro cunctis fidelibus defunctis singulis
diebus priusquam canonici ingrediantur chorum ad primam cum
diacono et subdiacono indutiis albis et sericiis celebrabat et
cum sollemnitate tanquam pro corpore presenti secundus pro
animabus regum et aliorum patronorum ecclesie nostre
predecessorum nostrorum patrum et matrum parentum amicorum
et benefactorum nostrorum et eiusdem ecclesie nostre
et omnium fidelium defunctorum cum oracione
speciali pro nobis et cum cantu si voluerit Tertius etiam
pro canoniciis fratribus et sororibus ecclesie nostre
Lincoln et pro cunctis fidelibus defunctis Et hii duo
singulis diebus celebrabunt ante primam uel post cum
commodius poterunt et vni serviet diaconus et alii
subdiaconus prenotati. Et si forte aliquis eorum infirmitate
uel alia de causa prepeditus officium istud ut dictum est
temporibus sui exequi non ualeat alius de choro ydoneus ad
ipsius instantiam illud interim exequetur Alioquin de
solutione predicta pro tempore quo defuerit non aquam sibi respondeat. Ad quod quidem cum predictis assignauerimus annas octo libras cere de bouata terre in Ouresby, per manum Stephani de Orapham et heredium uel assignatorum suorum in festo beati Laurentii martyris singulis annis Lincoln redendis prout in carta ipsius Stephani quam de nobis habet continetur. Prefatus etiam saceros principalis habebit custodiam alteris illius ubi premissa fient librorum etiam et vasorum vestimentorum quoque atque aliorum que ad officium illud pertinente et ad id luminaria duos videlicet cereos trium librarum ad vespertinum et matutinum officium et dum missa celebrantur et candelas cum necessa fuerit incensum etiam et alia ad predictum officium pertinentia sufficienter inueniet et honorifice. Si autem ad aliquam missam de predictis oblatio eruenerit tota simul cum eo quod de predictis triginta quatuor marci et dimidia supererit post predictorum onerum deductionem cedet in usus sepedicti principalis sacerdotis, salvo uno denario eo qui missam celebauerit. Illi quoque qui pro tempore dictarum ecclesiarum rectores futuri fuerint instituentur in hac forma scilicet quod predictam pecuniam annuatim terminis statutis sicut predictum est integre soluen et fideliter et hoc etiam corporaliter cum per eos inde fuerint requisiti. Et si forte quod abit pecuniam sepedictam predicto modo non soluerint ad ipsam persoluendam cum satisfactione canonica de termino quolibet non observato et de expensis ob id factis et damnatis que propter hoc euenerint per nos et successores nostros prout iustum fuerit compellentur. Nos autem et predicti decanus et capitulum communi assensu sollemniter excommunicauiimus omnes illos quicunque contra hanc nostram ordinacionem aliquo tempore malicioso uenire presupserint nisi communiter resipuerint et de contemptu satisfacerint competenter. Salutis in omnibus episcopali bus consuetudinis et Lincoln ecclesie dignitate. Quod ut perpetuam optineat firmitate scripto sigillum nostrum una cum sigillo predicti capituli nostri Lincoln duximus apponendum. Hiis testibus Willelmo decano Roberto archidiacono Willelmo cancellario et
Carta super ordinatione altaris beati Huconis (xiii. 

Ends: No endt. on second original. (Dj/20/1/3). century).


Lincoln D & C.A/1/5 (Registrum Antiquissimum), no.225,ff. 
Lincoln D & C.A/1/6 (Liber de ordinationibus cantariarum) 
Lincoln D & C.A/1/8, no.373- D.

Cambridge University Library, MS.Dd.10,28 (Vetus 
Repertorium),ff.76-77 - E.

No surviving seal. Slits for two-seal tags (Dj/20/1/2).

Slit for one seal-tag (Dj/20/1/3).

Size: 279 mm x 344 mm (Original 1).

204 mm x 318 mm (Original 2).


H.BRADSHAW & G.WORDSWORTH: Statutes of Lincoln Cathedral; 


All words in square brackets are supplied from A, the first original having been slightly injured.
Charter of the bishop and the dean and chapter of Lincoln, patrons of the Hospital of Little Wymondley (Hu), by the gift of Richard de Argentein the founder, stating that the master of the hospital shall be appointed on their authority from among the brethren of the hospital if suitable. The brethren shall follow the Rule of St. Augustine. The master shall have the power to admit new brethren, whose number shall not exceed seven, unless the hospital shall receive further endowments. Provisions for the brethren and procedure of the death of the master of the hospital and the appointment of a new master.

At Stow Park.

Wednesday, 16 August 1234.

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum pervenerit, Hugo dei gratia Lincoln(iensis) episcopus et Willelmus de Tornacho decanus et capitulum Lincoln' salutem in domino. Noverit universitas vestra quod cum dilectus in Christo Richardus de Argent' patronatum hospitalis quod fundavit in Parva Wilemundeleya nobis contulerit, volumus et concedimus et firmiter statuimus quod tam magister, qui pro tempore in eodem hospitali ex fratribus eiusdem domus, si idoneus inventur, auctoritate nostra prefigiendus, quam alii fratres canonici sub habitu regulari secundum regulam beati Augustini comminiter vivant ibidem et secundum quod loci suppetunt facultates, hospitalis se exibebunt infirmis et tribulatis et pauperibus maxime in hospitali suo caritativo hospitandis. Idem etiam magister potestatem habeat de consensu fratris vel fratrums superstitum confratres sibi in locum deceuntium eligendi et admittendi. Ita quod non admittantur ibidem canonici ultra numerum septemarium, nisi devotione seu pia largitione fidelium eiusdem loci in futurum exoreverint facultates secundum quas prefatus numerus canonicorum augeri merito poterit et gebebit. Ita tamen quod per huiusmodi multiplicationem nullo modo hospitalitatis opera minatur ibidem. Et siquis predictorum fratum ante conversionem non dum ad sacerdotii gradum fuerit promotus, post habitus susceptionem quaeceitius poterit ad ordinem sacerdotii promoveatur. Mortuo vero magistro dicti hospitalis, unus de fratribus cum litteris domus sigillo eius
signatis infra tres septimanas mortem eius nobis denuntiet, electione tamen magistri sicut premium est indifferenter nobis reservata. Si autem casus talis se ingesserit ut omnes fratres ante magistri substitutionem debitum conditionis humane exoluerint, nos quibus dictum hospitale immediate subjacet et ad quos pleno jure pertinet circa substitutionem tam fratrum quam magistri plena gaudeamus libertate. Ita quidem quod sede Lincoln quandocumque vacante, decanus qui pro tempore fuerit et capitulum Lincoln circa ordinationem domus prefata plena jure habeant in omnibus premissis. Ordinata vero ecclesia Lincoln is qui tempore fuerit episcopus, decanus et capitulum Lincoln in ordinatione domus memorate premisso jure gaudeant inperpetuum, salvo pleno jure decani et capituli Lincoln ut predictum est quandocumque contigerit ecclesiam Lincol vacare. Quod ut ratum sit et firmum, presens scriptum sigillorum nostrorum oppositione duximus roborandum. Düs, testibus etc. Dat' per manum Guarini de Kirket capellani canonici Linc(olniensis) apud Parkum Stowe xvij. kalendas Septembris pontificatus nostri anno vicesimo quinto.

rubric: Carta episcopi et decani Lincoln'.
Text: British Museum, Additional MS.43972 (Little Wymondley Cartulary),f.13.
of, actum no.4.
The charter was inspected by bishop Longland of Lincoln - L.A.O. Episcopal Register XXVI,ff.225-225d and by bishop Atwater - L.A.O.Episcopal Register XXV,f.97.

378.
Institution of Ralph of Norwich (Norwico),clerk, to the church of Stanwick (Stanewigg')-N) on the presentation of the abbot and convent of Peterborough (Ben).

At Stow Park. Monday, 2 October 1234.

D:Warin of Kirton, canon of Lincoln.
Text:L.A.O.Wells roll ix, mem.9, face.
Note: The institution is recorded ibid.,p.174 (1232-1233).
Institution of Robert of Weldon, chaplain, to the vicarage of Gedney (Li) on the presentation of Thomas the rector, with the assent of the abbot and convent of Crowland (Ben-Li), the patrons. Description of the endowments of the vicarage.

At Stow Park, Monday, 16 October 1234

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum pervenerit, Hugo dei gratia Lincoln(iensis) episcopus salutem in domino. Noverit universitas vestra nos, ad presentationem dilecti filii Thome rectoris ecclesie de Gedney factam de assensu abbatis et conventus Croiland' patronorum eiusdem, dilectum in Christo filium Robertum de Weldon' capellanum ad ipsius ecclesie vicarium admississe, ipsumque in ea canonice vicarium perpetuum instituisse. Consistit autem ipsa vicaria in toto alteragio et in decimis feni preter quam de feno dominici ciudem ville et in quatuor acris eidem vicario pro tofto assignatis; qui quidem omnia onera illius ordinaria debita et consueta sustentabit, preter hospitium archidiaconi quando dictus Thomas et successor sui procurabit. Salvis in omnibus episcopalibus consuetudinibus et Lincoln(iensis) ecclesie dignitate. Quod ut perpetuam optineat firmatem, presenti scripto sigillum nostrum duximus apponendum. Hicis testibus etc. Dat' apud Parkstowe xvii, kalendas Novembris pontificatus nostri anno vicesimo quinto.

rubric: Littera Hugonis Lincoln' Episcopi super admissione et institutione Roberti de Weldon' capellani in vicariam de Gedneye ad presentationem Thome rectoris eiusdem.


Note: The institution is recorded in Rotuli Hugonis de Wellese, vol.III, p.214.

380.
Institution of Thomas Dandely (de Andely), clerk, to the church of Appleby (Lei) on the presentation of Clement, prior of Lytham (Ben-Lancs).

At Stow, Wednesday, 13 December 1234.

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum pervenerit.


Pg: (Stowe MS) F.BARLOW: Durham Annals and Documents of the XIIIth Century, (Surtees Society vol.clv,1945),p.120.

Var. readings: (4.3. Ebor.3d-3e). 1. Gwarini (both). 2. xxv (both).

Note: The collation of the church to Thomas "by authority of the Council" is recorded Rotuli Hugonis de Welles (vol.II), pp. 322-3. His institution on the presentation of Lytham priorly is recorded ibid.,p.324.

SEAL on parchment tongue. white wax. only the upper half of the seal remains.

Size: 181/185 mm x 41 mm (left-hand side) - 27 mm (right-hand side).

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381.

Institution of master Alard of Arundel, clerk, to the church of Althorpe (3t) on the presentation of the Master and brethren of the Templars in England, patron of one moiety of the church, with the consent of the prior and brethren of the hospital of St.Leonard, York, patrons of the other moiety.

At Stow Park. Wednesday, 13 December 1234.

Omnibus Christi fidelibus as quos presens scriptum pervenerit, Hugo dei gratia Lincoln(iensis) episcopus salutem in domino. Noverit universitas vestra nos ad presentationem fratri
Robertii de Sandford' magistri et fratrum Militie Templi in Anglia patronorum unius medietatis ecclesie de Alethorp' factam de assensu prioris et fratrum hospitalis sancti Leonardi Ebor' patronorum alterius medietatis eiusdem dilectum in Christo filium magistrum Alardum de Arundell' clericum ad ipsam ecclesiam admisiisse, ipsamque in ea canonice personam instituisse: salvo jure cuiuslibet et salvis in omnibus episcopalisbus consuetudinibus et Lincoln(iensis) ecclesie dignitate. In cuius rei testimonium, presenti scripto sigillum nostrum duximus apponendum. Dat' per manum Garini de Kirketon' capellani canonici Lincoln(iensis) apud Park' Stowe Idibus Decembria pontificatus nostri anno vicesimo vto.

rubric: De institucione Alardi in ecclesia de Alethorp'.

Text: British Museum, Cotton MS. Nero D III (St. Leonard's, York cartulary), f. 16.

Note: The institution is recorded in Rotuli Hugonis de Wellis, vol. I, p. 237.

382.
Institution of William (Blund), chancellor of Lincoln, to the church of Great Harrowden (Harvedun'-N) on the presentation of the abbot and convent of Sulby (Premon-N); saving to the said abbot and convent a pension of two marks each year at the feast of All Saints and at Easter.
20 December 1234-7 February 1235 (XXVIth pontifical year).

Testibus et dat' ut in carta de Magna Gathesden' in archidiaconatu Huntingdon'.

Text: L.A.O. Wells roll ix, mem. 9, face.


Note: The institution is recorded ibid., p. 181 (1233-1234).

383.
Institution of John of Saint Medard, clerk, to the church of St. Gregory, Northampton, on the presentation of the prior and convent of St. Andrew, Northampton (Clun): saving to the priory their customary pension.

At Stow Park. Thursday, 25 January 1235.

D: Warin of Kirton, canon of Lincoln.

Text: L.A.O.Wells roll ix, mem.9, face.


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384.
Institution of John of Brampton (Brampton'), chaplain, as master and rector of the Hospital of the Holy Trinity, Northampton "by authority of the Council": saving in future the right of patronage.

At Stow Park. Thursday, 25 January 1235.

W & D: As in actum no.383.

Text: L.A.O.Wells roll ix, mem.9, face.


Note: The institution is recorded as taking place on 10 December 1234, ibid., p.176.

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385.
Institution of William d'Aubigny (Albeniaco), clerk, to the church of Gayton (Gayton'-N) on the presentation of King Henry III, patron by virtue of the land of the Advocate of Bethune.

At Stow Park. Thursday, 25 January 1235.

W & D: As in actum no.383.

Text: L.A.O.Wells roll ix, mem.9, face.


Note: The institution is recorded ibid., p.180 (1233-1234).

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386.
Institution of master William de Burgo, clerk, to the church of Paston (Paston'-N) on the presentation of the abbot and convent of Peterborough (Ben): saving to the abbey their customary pension.

At Stow Park. Thursday, 25 January 1235.

W & D: As in actum no.383.

Text: L.A.O.Wells roll ix, mem.9, face.
Confirmation of the remission made by the abbot and monks of Peterborough (Ben) to the prior and monks of Spalding (Ben-Li) of all their right in the church of Alkborough (St) and in the chapel of Walcot (Li); also of the grant by the same abbey to Spalding of one carucate of land in Alkborough and two (one) bovates of land in Walcot. Spalding shall render to the abbey one marks of silver a year and moreover an additional rent of three shillings and three loaves for Hastwell' (?).

20 December 1209 - 7 February 1235.

Universis sancte matris ecclesie filiis ad quos presens scriptum pervenerit, Hugo dei gratia Linconiensis episcopus salutem in domino. Noverit universitas vestra nos ratam habere relaxaticem factam primo priori et monachis de Spald' ab abbate et monachis Burgi de universo jure quod ipsi dicebant se habere in ecclesia de Hautebarge et capella de Walecote et in appendiciis suis ratam etiam habemus et concessionem factam eidem priori et monachis a iam dictis abbate et monachis Burgi de una carucata terre in Ha&tebarg' et duo bovatis terra in Walecote', quas prenominati prior et monachi de Spald' tenebunt de prefatis abbate et monachis de Burgo ; solvendo inde singulis annis i. marcam argentii ad firmam de Walecote ad duos terminos, in natale domini et in nativitate sancti Johannis Baptistae. Et preterea solvendo inde memoratis abbati et monachi Burgi iii. solidos et iii. panes de Hastwell' singulis annis in passione apostolorum Petri et Pauli apud Burgum. Quod ut ratum habeatis et inconvalesum presentis pagine in scriptione et sigilli nostri appositione corroboramus. Dat' .

rubric: Confirmacio Hugonis episcopi de ecclesia de Hautebarg' et capella de Walecote' super remissione abbatis de Burgo facta priori Spald' et una carucata et bouata terre. Et de redditu sexdecim solidorum et iiiii denarium et trium panium de Hastwello.

Texts: British Museum, Additional MS.35296 (Spalding cartulary), British Museum, Harley MS.742 (ditto), f.270d. f.330d.
Ordination, with the assent of the dean and chapter of Lincoln, regarding Normanby (St) church and the abbot and convent of Peterborough (Ben). The abbey, at each vacancy of the church, shall present a suitable clerk to the bishop for institution as parson. The latter shall pay to the abbey an annual pension of ten marks for the use of the almoner, in the name of a perpetual benefice. The parson shall bear all ordinary charges of the church and both he and the abbey shall answer proportionally for extraordinary charges.

After 28 January 1223 - 7 February 1235.

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum pervenerit, Hugo dei gratia Lincolniensis episcopus salutem in domino. Noverit universitas vestra quod cum dilecti filii abbas et conventus de Burgo ecclesiam de Normanby tunc vacantem ratione quorundam instrumentorum que habebant in proprios usus exigissent possidendam, tandem ordinationi nostre se subjecerunt et omni juri quod habere videbantur de habendo eam in proprios usus in perpetuum renuntiaverunt. Nos igitur, de assensu Willelmi decani et capituli nostri Lincol', de ea ita duximus ordinandum: videlicet, quod dicti abbas et conventus cum dictam ecclesiam vacare contigerit ad eam clericum idoneum nobis et successoribus nostris presentabunt ad eandem a nobis admittendum, et in ea canonice personam instituendum. Qui quidem solvet memoratis abbatì et conventui decem marcas annuas ad opus eleemosinarie sue nomine perpetui beneficij ad quatuor anni terminos, videlicet, ad festum sancti Michaelis duas marcas et dimidiam, ad Pasca duas marcas et dimidiam, ad Natale domini duas marcas et dimidiam et ad festum sancti Johannis Baptiste duas marcas et dimidiam. Persona etiam omnia honera illius ecclesie ordinaria sustinebit; de extraordinariis autem utraque pars pro sua portione respondebit. Salvis in omnibus episcopalius consuetudinibus et Lincolniensis ecclesie dignitate. Quod ut perpetuam optineat firmitatem, sigillum
nostrum una cum sigillo dicti capituli nostri Lincolniensis presenti scripto duximus apponendam (sic). Hiis testibus.

rubric: Hugo lincoln episcop.x capitulo super x morcis de ecclesia de Normanbeby.


Note: 'capelli' was originally written and then amended to 'capituli'.

The document cannot be dated with certainty. It was definitely issued after 28 January 1223, the date of the death of Roger of Rolleston, William de Thornaco's predecessor as Dean of Lincoln (Registrum Antiquissimum vol. VIII, p. xxiii).

389.
Provision concerning the cellarership of Ramsey abbey (Ben-Hu). During the time of the interdict the cellarership had been in the hands of King John; afterwards it was restored to the monks of Ramsey by the bishop.

PROBABLE FORGERY.

Universis sancte matris ecclesie filiis presentibus et futuris, notum esse volumus quod ego Hugo dei gratia Lincolniensis episcopus, quondam regis cancellarius, post reversionem domini Stephani archiepiscopi et nostram ab exilio in Anglia condicta prius pacis concordia inter ipsum regem Johanne et dominum Stephanum Cantuar' archiepiscopum durante adhuc interdicto, habere fecimus dilectis filiis nostris monachis Ram'. non sine gravi nostri corporis dispendio, plenam et integram seizinam et dispositionem celerarie sue quam idem rex in manu sua tune temporis vacante abbatia aliquamdiu tenuerat de qua ipsos monachos causa interdicti disseisaverat. In huius rei testimonium ut nostri semper memoriam habeant iam dicti monachi in orationibus et beneficiis suis hoc scriptum illis sub sigilli nostri attestatione in posterum munimen contulimus. Predicti vero loci abbatis de manibus celerarii monachorum solebat antiquitus de jure percipere, nec per se mecum per aliquem suorum sed per manus celerarii sui propter emergentia obsequentium mala recipiet. Inhibemus ergo ex parte dei et
Grant, with the assent of the prior and convent of Spalding (Ben-Li) the patrons, and of Thomas de Hardres, the rector of the church of Lea (St), that Ralph of Trehampton shall have a chantry at his manor-house (curia) at Lea; saving the rights of the mother church.

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Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum pervenerit, Hugo dei gratia Lincolniensis episcopus salutem. Noverit universitas vestra nos, de assensus et voluntate prioris et conventus de Spald' patronorum ecclesie de Lee et Thome de Hardis rectoris ecclesie eiusdem, concessisse et presenti carta nostra confirmasse dilecto filio Radulfo de Trehanton' et heredibus suis inperpetuum, ut habeant cantarium sibi et libere familie sue et hospitibus suis in capella sua in curia sua de Lee; salvis in omnibus matricis ecclesie de Lee rectoribus obligationibus debitis et consuetis et maxime diebus natalis domini, Purificationis, Parasceve, Pasche et Omnium Sanctorum, quibus quidem diebus ipsi rectoris ad dictam capellam venient.
vel mittent omnimodas oblationes provenientes ibidem sine difficultate recepturi. Die vero sancte Elene dictus Radulfus et heredes sui cum uxoribus suis et familia sua predicta, cum in partibus illis fuerunt, venient ad matricem ecclesiam cum oblationibus debitis et consuetis. Dictus etiam Radulfus fideliter promisit quod occasione concessionis huius vel unquam in prejudicium juris predictae matricis ecclesiae vel vicinarum ecclesiarsum faciet vel fieri procurabit vel sustinebit quantum in ipso est procurari nec impetrabit nec licet impetratum fuerit utetur impetratis sed et omnes ipsius heredes in intim initio possessionis sue sufficientem super hiis eorum archidiacono loci facient securitatem, si legitime fuerint etatis cum ad eos devolvetur hereditas. Si vero etatem legitimam non habuerint, custodes eorum prestabunt securitatem predictam et nichilominus heres, cum ad etatem plenam pervenerint, ita quidem quod eadem capella cessabit donec ab ipsis heredibus vel eorum custodibus, si fuerint in custodia, facta fuerit securitas prenotata, capellanus vero sumptibus ipsius Radulti et heredum suorum ibidem pro tempore ministraturus, de consensu rectorum matricis ecclesiae predictae, ad illud officium per archidiaconum loci admittendus, rectoribus ipsis priusquam ibi ministret juramentum prestabit corporaliter quod nullum parochianum suum ad confessiones, spondalia, purificationes et huiusmodi recipiet nec aliquid ecclesiasticum jus aliqui de eis impedet nec aliquem parochianum suum ad divina dicta capella sine licentia ipsorum rectorum admittet seu aliquid ab eis sive legatum sive privatum vel quemcumque proventum per se vel per alium pro tricenalibus vel aliis huiusmodi recipiet immo quod matricem ecclesiam in hiis omnibus indemnum conservabit: hoc tamen sibi liceat quod oblationes in dicta capella die beati Andreae ad manum suam provenientes simul cum oblationibus aliis a supradictis a consuetis et matrici ecclesiae debitis ad opus suum possit retinere, tota autem familia predicti Radulti et heredum suorum alia a predicta sequetur matricem ecclesiam jure parochialii in omnibus. Idem etiam et heredes sui similiiter in omnibus subjecti erunt matrici ecclesiae supradictae tanquam parochiam et eis rectoribus omnia jura ecclesiasticas decimas,
scilicet, maiores et minores persolvent. Hoc sibi concesso quod liceat eis divina audire in dicta capella sicut prænotatum est et ut per hanc concessionem liberaliter factam dicte matricis ecclesie honor accrescat sepedictus Radulfus et heredes sui dabunt singulis annis imperpetuum eidem ecclesie nomine subjectionis duos cereos ij. librarum in vigilia Natalis domini ad vesperas unum, scilicet, imponendum ad altare maius et alium ad altare beate Marie Virginis. Si autem monstra hanc formam per ipsum Radulfum vel per aliquem heredium suum vel capellamum in dicta capella ministrantem pro tempore matris ecclesie damnificata fuerit ab in aliquo et hoc ad noticiam rectoris eius pervenerit ad ipsorum unicum monitionem cessabit capella donec ecclesie de dicto dampno competenter fuerit et plene satisfactum. Ut autem predicta robur perpetue firmitatis optineat utrique parti scripti huius in modum ciiographi confecti sigillum nostrum una cum sigillo partium duximus apponendum; cuius quid alia pars cui sigillo sepedicti Radulfi appensum fuerit penes priorem et conventum Spald' patronos ecclesie de Lee remaneat, et altera penes dictum Radulfum et heredes suos sigillum patronorum suorum et supradicti Thome rectoris ecclesie ipsius consignata. Salvis in omnibus episcopi consuetudine et Lino(olniensis) ecclesie dignitate, precipimus enim quod huius ciiographi tenor in missali ecclesie de Leea vel alio libro et in matricula archidiaconi loci distincte conscribatur. Testibus etc.

rubric: Carta Lino' episcopi Hugonis facta Radulfo de Trehanton' de cantaria sua in capella de Lee de consensu prioris et conventum Spald' et rectoris ecclesie de Lee.

Text: British Museum, Additional MS.35296 (Spalding cartulary), ff.394d-395d.

with twelve lay brethren for outdoor work. There are to be two chaplains, besides the master, attached to the house. Provisions are made for the showing of the priory's accounts and the custody and use of the conventual seal. The nuns, chaplains, lay brethren and sisters, as well as guests, shall all have the same food; special provision is made for the sick. No secular guests are to be admitted for more than one night at a time. No nun may speak alone with a stranger and no lay sister may live at the priory's granges. Special provisions are made for visits to relatives and friends and absences of nuns from the priory. No nun or sister is to possess anything of her own or receive money or property.

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[O]mnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum pervenerit, H.dei gratia Linc(olniensis) episcopus salutem in domino. Cum ad congregationem ancillarum Christi de Cot', causa visitationis, ex offici nostri debito faciende accederemus, ad ea que didiscimus ibidem corrigenda, remedium studuimus adhibere. Advertentes igitur multitudinem monialium ampliorem quam sustinere valeant domus illius facultatis, habita deliberatione statuimus, cum concessu magistri, priorisse et conventus, quod congregatio monialium de cetero rium numerum non excedat, sororum numerus sub denario concludatur, duodecim fratres conversi ad officia ruralia sint ibidem exercenda. Magister capellanus cum duobus capellanis tantum ad divina deputentur ad implenda. Nulli vero religionis habitus in eadem domo tribuatur donec diminutus fuerit presens conventus ad numerum pretaxatum, nisi propter manifestam domus utilitatem, et hoc ex speciali licentia dyocesani. Sigillum domus sub custodia magistri, priorisse et monialium ad hoc commuiner electe, cuius religio fuerit et discreto approbata, sub clave tripli, reservetur, nec aliquid scriptum inde signetur, sine conscientia totius capituli vel maiori et sanioris partis eiusdem. Redditus omnes instaurat proventus quicunque, singulis annis redigantur in scriptum, quod priorisse et subpriorisse et ceteris illorum de melioribus et prudentioribus a toto capitulo vel maiori ac saniori parte commuiner electis tradatur custodiendum. Magister et procuratores domus totum pecuniam
domus in denariis vel huiusmodi ex quacunque causa domui sue provenientem domus venientes cum coram eisdem sex numerata fuerit, sub sigillo magistri signatam ipsis tradent, quam eodem ad negotia domus expedienda quociens nesse fuerit et quantum opus fuerit, sub fidelì testumio, tam magistri quam aliorum sine difficultate liberabunt, et residuum sigillo magistri signatum iterato reponent. Singulis autem mensibus, eodem sec compotum audient de simplicibus eisdem domus expensis. Et quoniam abdicatio proprietatis professioni religiosorum est annexa, firmiter inhibuimus ne qua vel quis in eadem domo, post susceptum religionis habitum, aliquid proprium habere presumat sed sint eis omnia communia. Eodem etiam pane tam moniales, capellani, frater et sorores quam hospites nescantur et potum habeant eundem, excepto quod infirmorum necessitati prout oportunum fuerit diligentius provideatur. Quia vero per frequentiam secularium quies religiosorum turbatur solet, prohibuimus ne vir vel mulier recipiatur in habitu seculari moram facturus in domo memorata, nisi forsan hospitalitas gratia quis ibi pernoctaverit. Item ne quis vel qua sive secularis persona sive religiose professionis aliunde veniens, cum sola monialis solus vel sola loquatur, sed honesto testimonio tali quod sinistra careat suspicione, et cum licentia secundum regulam suam ab his qua presunt, optenta. Preterea quia religiosis et presertim in sexu mulieris discurrere vel vagari modis omnibus est inhonestum, constituius ne soror vel monialis quap grangiam moretur, causa nutrimentorum animalium, vel aliqua qualibet occasione. Moniales etiam, causa visitandi proximos aut parentes, nullatenus extramittantur ex earum sola voluntate vel levi qualibet occasione nec tandem ullo modo, sine magistri et priorisse licentia speciali, et maxima ac cognita necessitate. Quia simoniaca pravitas plures in errorem et interitum adduxit, animarum saluti providere volentes, districte prohibuimus ne vir vel mulier pro pecunia vel re qualibet temporali recipiatur unquam ibidem ex pacto, sub anathematis interminiatione precipientes quod omnia premissa salubriter a hocis constituta firmiter ab omnibus utriusque sexus in eadem domo serventur inperpetuum.

rubric: Hæc sunt littere constitucionem Hugonis Line' episcopi in visitatione.
Bishop Hugh died at Stow Park on Wednesday, 7 February 1235.

Due to an unfortunate oversight, two charters of bishop Hugh were omitted from their correct sequence in this collection. They are included at this juncture.

Recital of a mandate of the legate Pandulph, dated at Reading on 3 June, informing the bishop that he had conferred the church of Charwelton (Cherewelton', Cherewelton'–N) formerly held by Ulian steward of the abbot of Westminster, on one of his own clergymen, master Bernard, and requesting the induction of the same clerk. An additional note that the archdeacon (of Northampton) had been instructed to induct master Bernard into corporal possession of the church.

At Northampton. Monday, 7 June 1221.

No witnesses.

D: Thomas of Fiskerton, canon of Lincoln.


Institution of master Ralph of Collingham (Colingh'), clerk, to the church of Kettering (Ketering'–N) on the presentation of the abbot and convent of Peterborough (Ben).

At Stow Park. Tuesday, 14 June 1233 (see note).
The institution is recorded ibid., p.173. The Rowney charter referred to in the witness and dating clauses must be actum no.358, dated at Stow Park on 14 June 1233.

394.

An entry of fourteen lines, badly stained and damaged so that it is impossible to read, except for the first lines. It is probably a recital of a papal dispensation to hold an additional benefice.

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This entry on the roll was omitted by Dr. Salter in his edition.
It is impossible to determine with absolute certainty whether the following abbreviated cartulary versions of episcopal acts should be ascribed to bishop Hugh I (1186-1200) or to bishop Hugh II. The internal evidence is by no means conclusive. In the matter of letters of institution, there is no record in the institution rolls of Hugh II of the performance of the act of institution in respect of the clerks in question; but this is no proof that bishop Hugh did not institute them. It has become apparent that the episcopal scribes often failed to note down records of institutions.

395.
Confirmation of the grant made by Robert son of William of Culworth to the monastery of Canons Ashby (Aug-N) concerning the church of Culworth (N).

Hugo dei gratia Lincolniensis episcopus, omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum pervenerit, eternam in domino salutem. Noverit universitas vestra nos donationem quam fecit dilectus filius noster Robertus filius Willelmi de Colewrthe dilectis filiis nostris in Christo canoniciis de Esseby et ecclesie eiusdem loci, super ecclesie de Colowrda sicut iamdicti Roberti carta quam inspeximus testatur; ratam habere et presenti scripto atque sigilli nostri patrocinio confirmare. Salvis consuetudinibus episcopalibus et Lincolniensis ecclesie dignitate et his testibus.

Text: British Museum, Egerton MS.3033 (Canons Ashby cartulary), t.62.

396.
Institution of John son of Ilbert to the perpetual vicarage of Easton (Li) on the presentation of the abbot and convent of Crowland (Ben-Li).

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum pervenerit, Hugo dei gratia Lincolniensis episcopus salutem in domino. Ad universitatis vestre notitiam volumus pervenire nos, ad presentationem dilectorum in Christo filiorum abbatis et conventus de Croiland', recepisse dilectum filium nostrum
Johannem filium Ilberti ad perpetuam vicariam ecclesie de
Baston' cum omnibus pertinentiis et ipsum in ea canonice
vicarium instituisses. Ita quidem quod prefatus Johannes
percipiet omnes obventiones altaris cum ceteris provenientibus
preter garbas : reddendo monachis de Croiland' duas marcas
(erasure) annuatim. Salvis episcopalibus consuetudinibus et
Lincoln(iensis) ecclesie dignitate. Quod ut ratum habeatur et
firmum, presenti scripto et sigillo nostro duximus confirmandum.
Hiiis testibus etc.
rubric: Littera Hugonis episcopi Lincoln' super admissione et
institucione clerici nostri in vicaria de Baston' et
super annua pensione duarum marcarum ab eadem.

397.
Confirmation to the priory of Nun Gotham (Cist-Li) of the church
of Cuxwould (Li), saving a suitable vicarage.

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum pervenerit,
Hugo dei gratia Lincolniensis episcopus salutem et
benedictionem dei. Noverit universitas vestra nos dei et
pietatis intuuit consolida data paupertate monialium de Cotuna
concessisse et presenti carta confirmasse deo et monasterio
beate Marie de Cotun atque monialibus ibidem deo famulantibus
ecclesiam de Cuchewald cum omnibus pertinentiis suis. Ita
videlicet ut eam habeant et convertant in proprios usus : salva
in ea competenti vicaria, assignanda ei qui in propria persona
in eadem ecclesia ministrabit. Salvis etiam episcopalibus
consuetudinibus et Lincolniensis ecclesiae dignitate. Quod ut
impostorum ratum et inconcussum permaneat, presenti carta
sigilli nostri appositione roboravimus. Hiiis testibus.
rubric: Hec est confirmacio Hugonis Lincolni episcopi de ecclesiae
de Cukewald'.
Text: Oxford, Bodleian Library MS.Top.Lincs.d.1 (Nun Gotham
cartulary),f.14.

398.
Institution of John of St.Edward, clerk, to a moiety of the
church of Belchford (Li) on the presentation of the prior and
convent of Spalding (Ben-Li): saving to the priory their customary pension.


rubric: Littera episcopi H.testimonialis de admissione I.de sancto Eduuardo ad presentationem prioris et conuentus Spald' ad ecclesiam de Beltisford et ipsius institucione sub pensione .xv.solidorum.

Text: British Museum, Additional MS.35296 (Spalding cartulary), ff.367-387d.
Quitclaim and release to all the prebends of the church of Wells and all churches belonging to the church of Wells in his archdeaconry, of every charge, exaction, custom and subjection of archdeacons, deans and their servants, transferring the same to the dean and chapter after the manner of ancient prebends.


rubric:(faded ink). De aquitione prebendarum ecclesiarum ad communam Well' ecclesie ab Hugone archidiacono Well'.

Wells D & C. Liber Albus II, f.12d - A.
Wells D & C. Liber Albus II, ff.42d-43 - B.


Date: 1204-1205. Bishop Saveric died 8 August 1205.

Grant to his brother Jocelin, bishop of Bath and Glastonbury, and his successors and their churches in perpetuity that their manors of Banwell (Somerset) and Compton (Somerset), together with their appurtenances, men and tenants, shall be quit of
suit of the hundred of Winterstoke (Somerset) and of all pleas, plaints and demands to the said archdeacon Hugh and his heirs by reason of the aforesaid hundred.

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens carta pervenerit, Hugo de Well', archidiaconus Wellen' salutem. Sciatis me, intitu dei et pro salute anime meae et pro animabus antecessorum et heredum meorum, concessisse deo et venerabili fratri nostro Joscelino episcopo et successoribus suis et ecclesiis suis imperpetuum quod maneria sua de Banwell' et Cumton' cum omnibus pertinentiis suis et omnes homines et tenentes illorum maneriorum et pertinentiarum sit liberi et quieti imperpetuum de secta hundredi de Wynterstok' et de omnibus placitis, querelis et exactionibus ad me vel heredes meos ratione illius hundredi pertinentibus, sine ullo retinamento mei vel heredum meorum in eis. Et ut hec mea concessio firma et stabilis perseveret, eam presenti carta et sigilli mei munimine roboravi. Hiis testibus, magistro Radulfo precentore Wellen', magistro Helya de Derham, Thoma de Thorn', Simone de Elmham, Hugone de Well', Petro de Cicestr', Roberto de Mandevill' et multis aliis.

marg: Domini H. archidiaconi Wellen' nunc Linh' episcopi de sectis hundredi de Wintescomb'.

Date: 1206-1209. Jocelin of Wells became bishop of Bath and Glastonbury in 1206.
Reference to lost acts of bishop Hugh of Wells.

The rolls of bishop Hugh abound in reference to acts, which have no longer survived. For instance, in the list of episcopal grants to monastic houses to be found in Rotuli Hugonii de Welles, volume III, pp. 92-96, twenty-five charters can no longer be traced. It has not been thought necessary to record such references in the rolls.

**British Museum, Lansdowne MS.391, f.12.**

Appropriacio Hugonii dei gratia Lincoln' episcopi cum consensu decani et capituli super ecclesias de Stevonton' facta monialibus huius loci ad vberiorem earum sustentacionem et in ista litera continetur, dotacio vicaria etc.

(Harrold priory).

**Cambridge University Library MS.Ee.1.1.f.274d.**

Item Alexander papa tercius et secundus Hugo Linco' episcopus donaciones et confirmaciones antedictas confirmauerunt.

(Luffield priory).

**British Museum, Cotton V3.Cleopatra A.VII, f.82.**

?possibly Hugh of Wells.

rubric: De ecclesias de Merlaue et de Hameled' quas Hugo Linco' episcopus confirmat monachis Theok'.

and

rubric: Idem episcopus testitetur se instituisse Robertum Bardulf in ecclesia de Hameled' ad presentacionem monachorum Theok'.

(Tewkesbury abbey).

**British Museum, Woollet Charter XL.25 in a letter of R.prior of St.Mary Kingsmead (outside Derby) of the time of Pope Honorius III.**

'xv.dies Dominus episcopus Lincoln'.'

**Bodley Library, Oxford, Laud MS.misc.625.**

?probably Hugh of Wells.

f.182d. Concessio Hugonis episcopi Linco' de possidendo ecclesiam de Sharnbrok' in proprios sua salua vicaria
competente in eadem in qua concessione porcio vicarie taxata est per episcopum.
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This following appendix of corrigenda and addenda to the printed edition is of necessity confined to a single roll—the "rotulus cartarum" of the Northampton archdeaconry which was edited by Dr. Salter. From the outset, the impression gained of Salter's editing of the roll is that it was done in great haste, as is witnessed by the many errors, inconsistencies, and omissions in the printed text. There is no attempt to criticize the text or to supply any useful footnotes. The blatant inconsistencies are perhaps the most annoying feature of the edition: for instance, some words and personal names have been extended; others have been left in their abbreviated form—data is reproduced on page 254 of volume two as date, on page 255 as dat and on page 256 as data. Similarly, Lond

1. Canterbury & York Society parts nos. 1, 2, 3, 6, 8, 10, 13, 18.
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4. Printed in volume II (L.R.S.VI), between pages 183 and 272.
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In this appendix, names of places and persons have been left in the form in which they occur in the roll. Page numbers refer to the appropriate page of volume II of the printed edition. The marginal heading (M) of each entry is always given (— indicates a blank margin) and the numbering of lines relates only to each entry and not to the whole page of the printed edition.
De Archidiocesanibus Norham't. Leircestr'. Stowe. Linc'.

This heading is surely not supposed to mean that the roll which follows was the combined 'rotulus cartarum' of the four above-mentioned archdeaconries (see footnote p. 183): indeed this contention is easily disproved by references to the lost 'rotuli cartarum' of these archdeaconries in this very roll - Stow p. 201; Leicester p. 226; and Lincoln p. 227. Rather, I think that it was intended to record that although this roll was the 'rotulus cartarum' for the Northampton archdeaconry, it also contained (perhaps due to scribal errors) occasional references to benefices in the other archdeaconries - Gumley (p. 264) and Ashby Poleville (p. 263) in Leicester; Stamford (p. 258) in Lincoln; and Brattleby (p. 251) - incorrectly transcribed as Brocklesby) in Stow archdeaconry.

Annum. xi. domini H. 11.

M: Norham't. Carta Petri capellani super ecclesia de Eston'.

lines 2 & 3: Linc'.
line 6: Eaton'.
lines 11-17: de Cicestr'. de Linc'. de Bath'.
   Linc'. de Cant'. de Buged'.
   Chedn'. Dat'. Fickerton'.
   apud Spaldewich'.

M: Carta Willelmi de Duddeleg' super ecclesia de Heselbech'.

lines 2-7: should read: Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presentem scriptum peruenierit Hugo dei gratia Linc' episcopus salutem in domino.

line 4: Heselbch'.
line 6: Linc'.

M: Carta Roberti de Hameld' super medietae ecclesie de Eydon'.

line 4: Eydon'. Phiphippi(sic).
line 6: Linc'.
line 8: should read: Quod ut perpetuam optime
   firmitatem presenti scripto sigillum nostrum
   duimue apponendum.
lines 8ff: de Linc'. Linc'. de Wareuill'.
   Wollen'. de Oxon'. de Chedn'. Dat'.
   Linc'. Barnob' viij'.

M: Norh'. Wissendene.

line 1: should read: Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presentem scriptum peruenierit Hugo dei.
gratia Linc' episcopus salutem in domino.

line 3: ....Wissenden'....
line 4: ....de Cant'....

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line 11: should read: Quod ut perpetuam obtineat firmitatem presen
ti scripto sigillum nostrum duximus apponendum.

line 11ff: ....sancti Iacobi extra Norh'....... sancti Andre de Norh'.....Roberto Norh'..... Huntington'...Fatteshull'...de Cicertr'...Linc(oiniensibus) NOT Lincoln(iensibu
...de Tinghurst'...Dat'.....Linc'..... Norh'.....


line 1: should read: Omnibus Christi fidelibus etc.
line 3: ......Bugg'......
line 6: should read: Quod ut maxima perpetue
firmatatem robur obtineat presens
scripto sigillo nostro duximus
apponendum.
line 7ff: ...de Cicertr'...de Linc'...Linc'..... Rogero cappellano....Wellen'....de Cant'.....
...de Chedn'....Dat'.....Linc'.....


line 4: should read: Salvis in omnibus
episcopalibus consuetudinibus etc. Quod
ut perpetuam obtineat firmatatem presens
scriptum sigillo nostro duximus
muniendum.

line 6: Ripton' NOT Ripstone...Huntigdon'...dat'..

M: Norh' . Euerdon'.

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line 12: should read: Salvis in omnibus
episcopalibus consuetudinibus etc. Quod
ut perpetuam obtineat firmatatem
presens scriptum sigillo nostro
duximus apponendum.

line 13ff: ...de Linc'....Linc'....Wellen'...de
Cant'....de Bugg'....de Oxon'....Dat'....
Linc'.......

M: Norh' . Wytefeld'.

line 3: ....Eigneamah'....Wytefeld'....
line 5: ....facciendum (sic).........
line 9ff: should read: Salvis etiam in omnibus
episcopalibus consuetudinibus etc. Quod
ut perpetuam obtineat firmatatem
presens scriptum sigillo nostro
duximus apponendum.

line 11ff: ...Wellen'...de Cant'...de Chedn'...
Dat'.....Linc'.......
M: Norh'. Merston'.

lines 3, 6, 10, 14:......Merston'.

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line 6:......decimis NOT dicimus....
line 7:......Wauerkerworth'......
line 9:......Alcrinton'......
line 10:......Middelton'......
line 11:......salvis xx. solidis....
line 18:to read: Quod ut perpetuam obtineat firmitatem presens scriptum sigillo nostro duximus muniendum.
line 19ff:......de Linc'......de Bath'......Linc'......Wellen'......de Cant'......de Chedn'......Dat'......Fiskerton'......Linc'......

M: Norh'. Eclesia sancti Patri Norh'.

line 1:should read: Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum perueniet Hugo dei gratia Lin' episcopus salutem in domino.
line 5:in Norhamt'......Fiskerton'......
line 10:......Linc'......
line 15ff:......de Cycestr'......de Linc'......Linc'......de Evesham'......Wellen'......de Cant'......de Buged'......de Winch'......

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line 17ff:......de Chedn'......Dat'......de Bath'......Linc'......Banneb'......

M: Norh'. decima de Braybros.

line 7:should read: Quod ut perpetuam optineat firmitatem presenti scripto sigillum nostrum duximus apponendum.
line 8ff:......de Cicestr'......de Linc'......Linc'......Wellen'......de Cant'......de Winch'......de Chedn'......Dat'......Fiskerton'......Linc'......iiiij nonas......

M: Norh'. Carta pontis de Brant'.

line 1:should read: Omnibus Christi fidelibus etc.
line 11:Dat'......cappellani......Linc'......Bugg'......

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M: Carta leprosorum sancti Leonardi extra Norhamt'.

line 8:......extra Norhamt'......
line 16ff: Dat'......de Bath'......Linc'......

M: Carta Vincentii tenentis de Brant'.

line 4:Bramton' NOT Brampton'.
line 5:......Patteshill'......ipsius M.(NOT Martini)......
line 7:......Linc'......
line 8:to read: Quod ut perpetuam optineat firmitatem presenti scripto sigillum nostrum duximus apponendum.
line 8ff:......Huntingd'......de Cicestr'......de Bath'......Linc'......Wellen'......de Cant'......de Oxon'......de Chednet'......Dat'......vij kalendas
M: Norther. line 1: to read: Omnibus Christi fidelibus etc.
line 3 & 8: Clopton'.
line 17: Dat'. cappellani (NOT capellani).
line 18: Bugg'.

M: Trapston'. Annus xij
line 3: Trapston'.
line 4: Dunington'.
line 8: to read: Quod ut perpetuum obtineat firmitatem presenti scripto sigillum nostrum duximus appanendnm.
line 9ff: de Line', de Cant', de Bath', Linc', de Cant', de Buggeden', de Winchecumba. Dat', Piskerton' cappellani Linc', Buggeden'.

M: Norther. Tinewell'.
line 3: Tinewell'.
line 6: INSERT 'etiam' between 'salvis' and 'in'.
line 7: to read: Quod ut perpetuum obtineat firmitatem etc.
line 8: de Bath', Linc', de Buggeden', de Oxon', de Chedn', Dat', Piskerton', cappellani Linc', apud Linc'.

M: Norther. Daylinton'.
line 4: Daylinton'.
line 7: should read: Salvis in omnibus episcopalibus contuistudinibus etc.
line 9: Linc'.
line 11ff: Norther'. Huntingdon'. Leirc'. Boking'. archidiaconis de Patteshull' de Bristoll' cappellanis de Hungar' de Bath'. Linc'. de Chedn'. Dat' Piskerton' Linc' in capitulo Linc' apud Linc'.

ENTRY OMITTED.

M: Norther. Daylinton'.
Omnibus etc. Noverit universitas uestra nos ad presentationem dilectarum in Christo filiarum priorisse et monialium de Wudecherch' patronarum ecclesie de Daylinton' dilectum in Christo filium Martinum nepotem domini Martini de Patteshull' clericum ad eandem ecclesiam admisisse et ipsum in eadem canonice personam instituisse, saluis dictis priorisse et monialibus tribus mercis annuis de eadem ecclesia una sum
duabus marcis quas annuatim de ea prius percepere consueuerunt per manum persone ipsius ecclesie nomine perpetui beneficii perciipiendis. Salus etiam in omnibus episcopaliibus consuetudinibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam obtineat firmatatem presenti scripto sigillum nostrum duximus apponendum. Hiis testibus magistro Stephano de Cicesto, domino Martino de Patshull, Petro de Bath, canonico Linc(olniensisibus), magistro Nicholaco de Evesham, canonico Wellen(Ci), magistris Willelmo de Cant et Amaurico de Buggeden, Olivero de Chedneto, Ricardo de Oxon et Willelmo de Wincheecumba clericis.

Dat per manum Thome de Fiskerton, capellani, canonici Linc(olniensis) apud Nettelham xiiij kalendas Maii pontificatus nostri anno xij.

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M: Norhamt, Rowell.

- Line 1 should read: Omnibus Christi fidelibus etc.
- Lines 14: Rowell..
- Line 6: Querton..
- Line 13: Marchand..
- Line 16: after 'omnibus' ADD episcopaliibus consuetudinibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam optineat firmatatem etc.
- Line 18ff: de Batho, Linc, de Cant, de Chedn, Dat, Fiskerton, Linc, apud Lidint, iiiij nonas, anno xij.

M: North. Macciasia.

- Line 8: to read: Salvis in omnibus episcopaliibus consuetudinibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam optineat firmatatem presenti scripto sigillum nostrum duximus apponendum.
- Line 11ff: Linc, Wincheecumb, de Chedn, Dat, de Fiskerton, cappellani, Linc, Liddinton, (after Linc, add Wellen).

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M: North. Sibetofrt.

- Line 7ff: de Cant, de Bath, Linc, de Warrauill, Wellen, de Chedn, Dat, Fiskerton, cappellani, Linc, Liddinton.

M: North. Pikeworth.

- Line 3: Hegham.
line 5: Salvis in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuum optineat etc.
line 7: de Bath'...Linc'...Wellen'...de Cant'...
de Oxon'...de Chedn'... Dat'...Fiskerton' cappellani Linc'........

M: -

line 1: should read: Universis sancte matris ecclesiae filiis....NCT Universis etc.

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line 8: abbatia......
line 11ff: decano Norh'.....Jurdano de Bureford'......

M: Norham'. Esele .

line 1: should read: Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum peruenit Hugo dei gratia Linc' episcopus salutem in domino.
line 2:...Pippewell'.......... 
line 5: should read: Salvis in omnibus episcopalibus consuetudinibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam optineat firmitatem presenti scripto sigillum nostrum duximus apponendum.
line 6ff: de Cicestr'...Linc'...de Euesh'.......
Wellen'...Winchelcumb'...de Oxon'...de Chedn'...Dat'...de Fisk'....Linc'........
Kildeb' v kalendas...........

M: Norham'. Rokingham .

membrane 2.

line 1: should read: Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum peruenit Hugo dei gratia Linc' episcopus salutem in domino.
line 3: Rokingham'.
Lines 4-5: to read: Salvis in omnibus episcopalibus consuetudinibus et Linc' ecclesiae dignitate. Quod ut perpetuam optineat firmitatem presenti scripto sigillum nostrum duximus apponendum.

line 6ff: de Linc'...Linc'...de Wareuill'.....
Wellens'...Winchelcumb'...de Oxon'...
de Chedn'... Dat'........Dorkceestr'......

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M: Cherevelton' .

line 3: Venerabili in Christo patri dei gratia etc.
lines 4-5: Cherevelton'......Westm'......
line 12: apud Rading'........;
lines 15-16: Dat'...Fiskerton'.....Linc'......apud Norh'........

(Dorsa of membrane 1).

M: Carta Roberti Abbe de Drayton' super custodia Willelmi de Haliach.
Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens carta perusererit Hugo dei gratia Linc' episcopus salutem in domino.

Et in huius rei testimonium presenti scripto sigillum nostrum apposimus.

Quod ut perpetuam optineat firmitatem presenti scripto sigillum nostrum duximur apponendum. Valete.
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\textit{line 10}: Quod ut perpetuam etc.
\textit{line 10ff}: \ldots de Linco \ldots de Evesh \ldots de Warauill \ldots Linco \ldots de Winchevumb \ldots Dat \ldots \ldots Fiskerton \ldots Linco \ldots Lidinton \ldots

\textit{M: Siresham}.

\textit{line 3}: \ldots Leicestr \ldots
\textit{line 7ff}: Salvis etiam etc. \ldots Testibus et dat \ldots in carta de Hallwell \ldots Huntengd \ldots

\textit{M: Ecclesia sancti Petri Norhamt}.

\textit{line 3}: Linco \ldots NOT Lincoln \ldots
\textit{line 4 \& 6i}: \ldots Norhamt \ldots \ldots Norhamt \ldots
\textit{line 6}: \ldots de Bathon \ldots \ldots de Bathon \ldots
to read: Salvis in omnibus episcopalibus consuetudinibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam etc.
sigillum nostrum una cum sigillo predicti capituli nostri Linco etc.

\textit{M: Ecclesia sancti Petri Norhamt}.

\textit{line 13ff}: \ldots Huntingd \ldots de Bristoll \ldots \ldots de Wassingeburg \ldots de Ciccatr \ldots de Hunger \ldots de Aualon \ldots de Cant \ldots de Bugend \ldots de Bathon \ldots Linco \ldots Dat \ldots apud Linco \ldots \ldots

\textbf{ENTRY OMMITTED}.

\textit{M: Ecclesia sancti Petri Norhamt}.

Omnibus etc. Nuerit uniuersitas vestra nos de aussensu Rogeri decani et capituli nostri Linco dedisse et concessisse dilectis in Christo filiae Priori et Conuentui sancti Andree Norhamt. quatuor marcas annuas de ecclesia sancti Petri Norhamt per manum magistri Roberti de Bathon rectoris eiusdem ecclesie et successorum suorum nomine perpetui beneficii in perpetuum percipiendas. vna cum sex marcis annuas quas prius de eadem ecclesia percipere consueuerunt. saluis in omnibus episcopalibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam etc. Hiiis testibus. dat. ut supra in proima carta.

\textit{M: Whitefield}.

\textit{line 3}: \ldots Eyneshem \ldots
\textit{line 4}: \ldots Whitefeld \ldots \ldots
\textit{line 6}: \ldots apud Oxon \ldots \ldots
line 8: should read: primate NOT primat.
line 11: to read: Salvis in omnibus episcopalibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam etc. presenti scripto sigillum nostrum una cum sigillo predicti capituli nostri Linc' duximus apponendum.

line 12: for 'proxima' READ 'tertia'.

(Dorse).

M: -

line 1: to read: Omnibus Christi fidelibus etc.
line 2: dilectorum NOT delectorum.
line 3: Norham' 
line 4: Fiskerton' sanci Petri Norhamton' 
line 5: After 'testimonium' ADD 'presenti scripto sigillum nostrum duximus apponendum.' Valete'

(Face).

'Annus Quartus Decimus' does not occur until after the following two entries have been enrolled. Marginal lines beside these two entries indicate that they should have been placed below the heading for the fourteenth year.

M: Ecclesia sancti Petri Norh'.

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lines 3-4: both should read: Norh'.
line 5: de Bathou'.
line 6: de Bath'
line 11: to read: Salvis in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam etc.
line 11ff: Lacock' de Bathon' Linc' de Wincce' de Oxon' de Eston' de Bannebir' Dat' de Chedn' Bannebir'

M: Stanford'.

line 3: Stanford'
line 4: de Linc'
line 5: Salvis in omnibus etc. Quod ut etc.
line 6ff: de Cantuar' de Linc' de Euesham' Linc' de Langport' de Bannebir' Dat' de Chedn' iij kalendas

M: Carta Abbatis et Conuentus sancti Iacobi Norh'.

line 3: Norh'

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line 9: to read: Salvis in omnibus episcopalibus consuetudinibus et Linc' ecclesie dignitate. Quod ut perpetuam optineat firmitatem presenti scripto sigillum nostrum una cum sigillo predicti capituli nostri Linc' duximus apponendum.
line 10: 'testibus et dat'.
M: Geidinton'.

line 5: to read: Salvis in omnibus etc.
lines 6-7: Dat'......Bedeford'.

M: Oueston'.

line 5: to read: Salvis in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam etc.
line 7ff: ...de Cantuar'...de Lincoln'...de Buggeden'
......Lincoln'......Dat'......de Cheyn'......Lond'......

M: Eseby.

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line 9:......Harwedon'......
line 12: Salvis in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam etc.
line 13ff:......de Warrell'......Lincoln'......de Kenton'
......de Bannebir'......Dat'......de Cheyn'......
iiij nonas ...........

M: Ridlington'.

line 3:......Ridlington'......
lines 6-7: Salvis in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam etc.
line 7:......testibus et dat'......

M: Brauntun'.

lines 2 & 5:......Brauntun'......
line 6:......dibeat......
Opposite line 17 in the margin - Norhant'.

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line 25ff:......de Warrell'......Lincoln'......de Winchecum'
......de Cheyn'......de Bannebir'......Dat'......
Buggeden'.

M: Maneton'.

line 5: Salvis in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam etc.
line 6ff:......de Cantuar'......de Warrell'......Lincoln'
......de Cheyn'......de Winchecum'......de Bannebir'
......Dat'......

M: Warleya.

line 1: xiii......
line 7:......Warl'......

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line 10: Quod ut ratum sint et firmum presenti
scripto sigillum nostrum duximus
apponeendum. Act'.

(Dorse of membrane 2).
Norhampt'. Annus Quintusdecimus.

M: Kyseleingebir'.

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M: Omnia sanctorum de Aldewincol'.

M: Lichebarwe.

M: Werketon'.

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M: Scaldewell'.

(Dorse).
Ramar... Anraue xvi.

M: Horpoll'.

line 3: de Norhampt'.......
line 5: Salvis in omnibus episcopaliibus consuetudinibus et Linc' ecclesie dignitate. Quod ut perpetuam optineat firmatem presenti scripto sigillum nostrum duximus apponendum.
line 5ff:...et dat'....de Holewell'.....Bedeford'.

M: Haninton'.

line 2: Sempingh'......
line 3: Haninton'.......
Mr. Brocholl' vicaria.

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Line 6: quod quidem....
Line 9: Salvis in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam etc.
Line 10ff: Buckingh' de Warauill'...Linc'...
  de Winchecumb'...de Oxon'...de Langeport'...
  ...de Bannebir'... Dat'...de Tanton'.....
  Linc'...Bukeden'.....

Mr. Westona.

Line 3: Baskeruill'...Weston'....
Line 4: de Kanuill'....
Line 5: Quod ut perpetuam etc.
Line 6ff: de Line'...Aumarico de Buggeden'...de
  Warauill'...Linc'...de Winchecumb'...de
  Oxon'...de Langeport'...de Bannebir'...de
  Aketon'... Dat'...de Tanton'...Linc'...apud
  Linc'.....

Mr. Couesgraum.

Line 3: to read: Hospitalis in Anglia Jerusalimitani...
Line 4: Couesgraun...de Westwell'.....
Line 6: Salvis in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam etc.
Line 7: de Line'......


Line 6ff: de Lacock'...Linc'...de Winchecumb'...
  de Langeport'...de Aketon'...de Bannebir'...
  Dat'...de Tanton'...Linc'.....Lond'.....

Mr. Waldegraum.

Line 3: Dauentr'.....
Line 5: ipsumque in ea etc. Salvis in omnibus etc.
  Quod ut perpetuam etc.
Line 7ff: de Warauill'...Linc'...de Kant'...de
  Winchecumb'...de Bannebir'...de Aketon'...Dat'
  ...de Tanton'...Linc'.....

Mr. Moreota.

Line 5: Salvis in omnibus etc.
Line 6: Dat'...de Brocton'.....Oxon'.

Mr. Estona.

Line 1: Eston'.....
Line 4: ipsumque in ea canonice personam
  instituisse.
Line 6: Salvis etiam in omnibus etc.
Line 6ff: Dat'...Karleton'.....

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Mr. Ettona.
M: Glastone

line 3:...Glaston'......
line 4:..cappellano.......salvis etiam etc.
line 5:Quod ut perpetuum etc......dat'......

M: Abintona

line 3:....Abinton'....de Yrencest'......
line 4ff:Quod ut perpetuum etc.....dat'......

Norhampt' . Annus xvii .

M: Vicaria de Botindon'

line 1:to read: Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos
presens scriptum perueneter Hugo dei gratia
Linc' episcopus salutem in domino.
lines 3 & 5:......Botindon'......
line 13:Salvis in omnibus episcopali
consuetudinibus et Linc' ecclesiae dignitate.
Quod ut perpetuum optineat firmatatem
presenti scripto sigillum nostrum duximus
apponendum.
line 13ff:......dat'......Buking'.

M: Gildene Morton'

line 1:to read: Omnibus Christi fidelibus etc.
Noverit universitas vestra NOT noverit etc.
line 5:......xx marcis......
line 7:.....Northon'..........,

M: Carta Canonicorum de Landa super ecclesia de Weled'

line 1: Noverit universitas vestra.....
line 2: .......Welledun'.....
line 14:.....iiiij marcas.............

M: Confirmatio prioratus de Castro Inyel'

line 1:should read: Omnibus Christi etc.
line 5:.....Laxton'......
line 11:....Linc'.....
line 16:.....Laxton'..Salvis in omnibus
episcopali consuetudinibus et Linc'
line 16. (cont'd.), ecclesie dignitate. Quod ut perpetuum optineat firmitatem presenti scripto sigillum nostrum una cum sigillo predicti capituli nostri Linco' duximus apponendum.

line 19ff.:....de Warsuill'...de Winchecumb'...Line'...de Benigwrth'...de Langeport'...de Aketom'...de Bannebur'... Dat'............
Tinhurst'.............

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M: Wudeford'.

line 2:....de Sanford'....... line 3:....Wudeford'......... line 4:....de Roucestr'....... line 5:Salvis etiam in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuum etc.

line 7ff.:....de Lackok'....de Bugeden'....Line'...de Beningwrth'...de Cant'....de Oxon'....de Langeport....de Aketom'....de Bannebur'....
... Dat'....de Warsuill'....Line'............
Bannebir'.............

M: Vicaria de Barton' .

line 3:....Barton'........
line 4:....extra Norh'....... line 5:....de Eyneesh'....... line 6:....de Lawenden!....... line 7:Salvis in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuum etc.

line 13ff.:....Line'....Well'....de Winchecumb'..... Line'.....Between Willelmo de Benigwrth' and Ricard de Oxon', INSERT: 'et Ricard de Cant' cappellanis et magistro Waltero de Crumba'......de Bannebir'... Dat'.... Erningwrth'.............

M: Carta persone de Weledon' .

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line 3: Salvis in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuum etc.

line 4ff.:....Line'....Wellen'....de Linc'...de Winche0
Winchelo'....Line'.....de Beningw0rth'......de Cant'.....de Cramb'...de Aketom'...... Dat'....
.....Lidint'.............

M: Vicaria de Brigstok'.

line 21:.....Cyrencestrf,............ line 4:....de Stanton'....... line 10:.....xx.ij. solidorum....... line 13: Salvis in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuum etc.

line 15ff.:....Line'....Wellen'....de Euesh'....de Winchecumb'...Linc'.....de Benigwrth'.....
...de Cant'.....de Cramb'....de Bannebir'
line 14ff (wont'd): Dat'... de Wareuill'... Linc'... 

... Lidington'......

M: Tychemers'.

line 5ff: Salvis in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam etc.

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line 6ff: Linc'... Wellens'... de Xakk'... de Winchecumb'... Linc'... de Beningworth'... de Cant'... de Crumb'... de Banneb'... after de Moris ADD clericis......

M: Wudeford' .

line 2: Wudef'........

line 6: Hunting'.......

M: Pykeward'.

line 2: Pikewurth'....... 

line 5ff: ipsumque in ea canonice personam instituisse. Salvis in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam etc.

line 6ff: de Winchecumb'... Linc'... NOT Lincoln'. de Beningworth'... de Cant'... cappellanis... de Repinghal'... Dat'... de Waruill'... Linc'... anno decimoseptimo.... Tinhurst'.

M: Thanesour' .

line 3: Thanesour'........

line 4: Line'........

line 5: de Nessigton'.....

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line 7: Salvis in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam etc

line 8: dat' sicut (NOT ut)... de Grendon'....... 

M: Peycichirch'.

line 3: Peichirch'....... 

line 7ff: Salvis etiam in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam etc... dat'... de Grendon'....

M: -

line 5: Guldenmorthon'....... 

line 9: duodecim marcas (bis).....

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M: -

line 4: Bokingham'....... 

line 6ff: Dat'... de Wareuill'... Linc'........ Lidinton'........

M: -

line 3: Guydoni....

line 5: Morton'........ 

line 27ff: In huius rei testimonium presenti scripto sigillum nostrum duximus opponendum.
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M: -  
line 4:.....Bretford'.....  
line 10: Dat' NOT Date.

M: -  
line 15: Dat' NOT Date.....de War'.....Lidingt'.....

M: Pro ponte de Trapston'.

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M: -  
line 6:.....Dat'.....de Wareuill'.....Lino'...Buggeden'

M: -  
line 3:.....in festo.....  
line 9:.....causam.....  
line 15:.....Dat'.....Chaucumb'.....

M: -  
line 1: should read: Omnibus Christi fidelibus  
presentes litteras inspecturis vel audituris  
Hugo dei gratia Lino' episcopus eternam in  
domino salutem.

lines 2 & 3:.....Trapston'.....  
line 1ff:.....Dat'.....de Wareuill'.....Bannewir'.....

Norhampt' . Annus xviii .

M: Dereburg' .

M: -  
line 1: should read: Omnibus Christi fidelibus  
quos presens scriptum peruenierit Hugo dei  
gratia Lino' episcopus eternam in domino  
salutem.

line 2:.....Bordon'............

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M: Stanewig' .

M: -  
line 4:.....de Kolingh'.....  
line 5: Salvis in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam etc.

M: Bructon' .

M: -  
line 3:.....Norhampton'.....  
line 4:.....Bructon'.....  
line 5: Salvis in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam etc.
M: Craneford'

line 3: extra Norhampton'

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line 3: Craneford' de Schredecept'
line 7ff: Salvis etiam in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam etc. dat'

M: Throp'

lines 3 & 4: Norhampton'
line 8: Line'
line 9: Salvis etiam in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam etc.
line 10ff: de Lacock' de Buggeden' de Winchcumb' Line' de Benningwrd' de Cant' de Oxon' de Bannebir' Dat' Lidington'

M: Couesgraue

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line 4: de Wigorn'
line 5: Salvis in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam etc.
line 6ff: de Buggeden' de Winch' Line' de Cant' de Oxon' de Bannebir' Dat' Lidington'

M: Harwedon'

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line 3: Line' NOT Lincoln'
line 4: 1j marcas
line 7: de Cant'
lines 10,11,12: 1 marcam
line 13: Salvis in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam etc.
line 14: Line'
line 15ff: Huntingdon' Albodeal' Huntingdon'

(Marg: Harwedon'. Super 11 marcis concessis canoniciis de Suleb'.)

M: Cranesl'

lines 2 & 3: de Cranesl'
line 5: Salvis in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam etc.
line 6: Brocton'

M: Throp'

line 2: Dauentr'
line 4: de Cnoweshal'
line 5: Norhampt'
line 7: Salvis in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam etc.
line 10ff: de Henred' Oxon'.

(After this entry three lines of writing have been carefully scratched out).

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M: -
line 1: Cantebrig'
line 2: Line'
line 4 & 6: Pilenton'
line 7: Norhamton'
line 17: Leicestr'

M: -
line 7: Et in huius rei testimonium presenti scripto sigillum nostrum duximus apponendum. Dat' de Wareuill'..

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M: -
line 8: Line' Lidington' vi idus'
line 10: de Bannebir'

M: -
line 11: xiii dies'
line 14ff: Dat' de Wareuill' Linc'
Spaldowic xi'

Norhamt' Annus xix.

M: Super ii partibus decime garbarum Philippi Rosce in Houtcn'.
line 1: to read: Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum peruenit Hugo dei gratia Line' episcopus salutem in domino.
line 2: Rosce'
line 3: de Wandi'
line 5: Houtcn'

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M: Wuldeford' vicaria
line 1: Wuldeford'
line 6: de Elmham'
line 7: to read: per nos ordinatem de consensu predictorum
line 12ff: Salvis in omnius etc. Quod ut perpetuam etc. dat'..

M: Holecott'
line 3: Holeceth'
line 6: Cirencestr'
line 7: Salvis etiam in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam etc.
line 8ff: Dat'... Dunington'... Leicester'

M: Werketon'

line 3: Werketon'
line 6: Salvis in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam etc.
...... dat'

M: Herleston'

line 3: Lenton'... Herleston'
line 4: de Lychefeld'
line 6: Salvis in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam etc.
...... dat'

M: Creton'

line 2: de Hwichenton'
lines 3 & 4: Creton'
line 6: Salvis in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam etc.
line 8ff: Dat'... Lincoln'

M: Bugeden'

line 3: Buggedon'
line 4: de Rouwell'
line 9: xx solidos... salvis etiam in omnibus etc.
line 10ff: Quod ut perpetuam etc... de Beningworth'
...... de Bugged'... de Winchecumb'... Lincl'
...... de Arundell'... de Oxon'... Dat'... de Warauill'... Line'... Bugged'

(Dorse).

M: -

line 1: should read: Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presentes littere peruenierint Hugo dei gratia Line' episcopus eternam in domino salutem.
line 5: Dauentr'
line 8ff: Dat'... de Warauill'... Line'... v idus.......

M: -

line 1: to read: Omnibus etc. ut supra....
line 4ff: Dat'... de Warauill'... Line'......
Lidingt' ix kalendas Augusti anno......
(NOT spud Xildeby quinto idus Julii.)

M: -

line 2: de Normanuill'
liness 3, 6 & 22: Katteb'
line 5ff: vii solidos.... i obolo......... vii denarios......

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line 14: Catteb'
line 2: Predicti quoque NOT vero....
line 41: Between 'huius' and 'rei' INSERT 'etiam'.
line 42ff: .......Dat' ....de War' ....Linc' ........ Lidinton'......

Norhampt' . Annus xx .

M: Wermington' .

line 1: to read: Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad
quos praesens scriptum peruenit Hugo
dei gratia Linc' episcopus salutem in
domino.

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M: Wermington'......
line 3:Wermington'.....
line 6:Salvis in omnibus episcopalibus
consuetudinibus et Linc' ecclesie
dignitate. Quod ut perpetuam optineat
firmatatem presenti scripto sigillum
nostrum duximus apponendum.
line 7ff: ....de Beningworth' ....de Bugged' ....de
Winch' ....de Oxon' .....Linc' ......de Arundell'
.....de Askab' ....Dat' ....de Warouill' ......
Linc' .....iij kalendas .....anno xx.

M: Plumpton' capella .

line 4: ....Plumpton' ....Wedon' ....
line 6: ....de Norhampton' ......
line 8:Salvis in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam
etc........ dat' ..........

M: Vicaria ecclesie sanati Johannis Baptiste de Burgo.

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M: Vicaria ecclesie sanati Johannis Baptiste de Burgo.

line 22:Salvis in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam
etc.

line 22ff: ....dat' ....Wudeetton' ......Oxon' .

M: Ketering' .

line 3: ....Ketering' ....
line 6:Salvis in omnibus episcopalibus
consuetudinibus et Linc' ecclesie
dignitate. Quod ut perpetuam etc.
line 7ff: ....de Beningworth' ....de Winche' ....
de Oxon' ....Linc' ......de Arundell' .....de
Castell' ....Dat' ....de Warouill' .......
Lincoln' ....Lidingt'v ..........

M: Stutebir' Capella .

line 3: ....Norhampt' ....
line 4: ....Stutebir' ....Bereghed' ....
line 6:Salvis in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam
etc.

line 7ff: ....de Beningworth' ....de Wondour' ....de
Winche'cumb' ....de Oxon' .....Linc' ......de
Askab' ....de Castell' ....Dat' ....Kildeb' 
vij ............

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M: Cotesmor' vicaria.

line 2:....de Necketom'
line 5:....de Hertford'
line 11:....Wenton'
line 13:....Coleuill'
line 16: Saluis in omnibus episcopaliibus consuetudinibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam etc.

line 19ff:....de Bugged'....Dat'....de War'
Line'....xvij kalendas............

M: Brackel' vicaria.

line 3:.....Leic'....Brackel'
line 7:......Brackel'
line 9:....de viij virgatis.....
line 10:....Euenl.....ij virgatarum.....
line 12:....de War' canonici L.ij kalendas.....

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M: -

line 2ff:....Dat'....de Warauill'....Lincoln'....Lidington' xvij............

M: -

line 2:....de Hayford'

M: -

line 1:.....Norhampt'

line 4: should read:.....in fide qua deo et ecclesie tenemini firmiter injungentes...

Norhampt' ....Annus xxi.

M: Deseburg'.

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line 3:....de Bissopeslegh'....
line 5:Salvis in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam etc.
line 6ff:....de Beningworth'....de Kykerton'....de Buged'....de Wendour'....de Winch'....de Oxon'....Linco'....de Castell'....Dat'....xvij kalendas....pontificatus nostri anno xxi.

M: Carta Monachorum de Lenton' super ecclesia de Rissenden'.

line 2: to read:.....dilectorum filiorum..
line 3: Line' NOT Lincoln'.
line 4:....Lenton'.....
line 5:....Rissenden'........
line 14:................membrane 7.
line 25: Saluis in omnibus episcopaliibus consuetudinibus et Linco' ecclesia dignitate.

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line 45ff:....Bedar'....Hunted'....Leic'....de Gruel'....de Cloestr'....de Cano'....de Kirketon'....de Lincoln'....de Hungar'
(Face of membrane 7).

M: Haregraue

line 2:.....Linc'
line 4:.....de Deseburg'
line 9:.....Line'
line 11ff:.....de Beningworth'.....de Bugged'.....de Wendour'.....de Winchehumb'.....Line'.....de Bolesour'.....de Wermen'.....de Arund'.....de Crakeh'.....de Burg'.....de Castell'....Dat'.....illij kalendas......

M: Brampton'

line 2:.....Brampton'

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line 3:.....Norhamp'
line 5:Salvis in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam etc.
line 7ff:.....Leirc'.....Dat'.....de Warrauill'.....Line'.....London'

M: Lindon'

line 2:.....Lindon'
line 5:Salvis in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam etc.
line 6ff:.....de Oxon'.....Dat'.....Tinghurt'

M: Wadensho

line 5:Salvis in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam etc.
line 5ff:.....Line'.....Bedef'.....Huntingd'.....de Beningewr'.....de Bugeden'.....de Wendour'.....de Winch'.....de Oxon'.....de Ask'.....Line'.....de Castell'.....Dat'.....de War'.....Line'

M: Clopton'

line 3: to read:.....Clopton'

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line 5:Salvis in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam etc.
line 6:.....Stanlak'.....Oxon'

M: Wynewye

line 3:.....Couentr'
line 4:.....de Haltsted'
line 5ff:Salvis in omnibus episcopalisbus consuetudinisbus etc. Quod ut perpetuam etc.
line 6ff:.....dat'.....Wigint'.....Oxon'

M: Barton'

line 3:.....Norhant'.....Barton'
line 4:.....de Wilton'
line 6ff:Salvis etiam in omnibus episcopalisbus consuetudinisbus etc. Quod ut perpetuam etc

.....dat'........
lines 2,3 & 4:.....Hwychetont'
line 5:......ipsamque in ea etc.
line 6: Salvis in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam etc.
line 6ff:.....de Beningword'....de Bugged'.....de Wendour'...de Winch'...de Ox'...de Ask'
Line'.....de Wermen'.....de Arund'.....de Crak'.....de Cast'.....Dat'.....Lidint'

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M: Vicaria omnium sanctorum Norhampton'

lines 5 & 4:.....Norhampton'
line 13:......vij denarios...
line 14: qualibet NOT qualibet.
line 22: Salvis in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam etc.
line 5ff:.....de Bugged'.....de Wendour'.....de Winchecumb'.....de Oxon'.....Lincoln'....
de Eclesour'.....de Wermen'.....de Arundell'.....de Castell'.....Dat'.....de Warrauill'.....Line'.....Ernigworth'

M: Peychirch'

line 5:.....Peychirch'
line 6: Salvis in omnibus episcopaliibus
consuetudinibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam etc.
line 7:.....de Bugged'.....de Winch'.....de Ox'

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line 8ff:.....de Ask'.....Linc'.....de Arund'.....Dat'
.....Lud'.....de Warr'.....Line'

M: Cherwolton'

line 5:.....Cherewoldton'
line 5ff: Salvis in omnibus episcopaliibus
consuetudinibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam etc.

M: Lilleford

line 5:.....Clifard'.....Lilleford'
line 5:.....de Hadington'
line 5: Salvis in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam etc.

M: Bradden'

line 5:.....Bradden'.....de Allington'
line 5: Salvis in omnibus episcopaliibus
consuetudinibus et Line' ecclesia dignitate
Quod ut perpetuam optineat firmatatem
presenti scripto sigillum nostrum duximus
apponendum.
Carta Hospitalis Jerusalem super xl solidis de Ecclesia de Holecot', scribitur a tergo. 
(The above is a marginal entry; the entry in the text of the roll is as follows:)

Carta Hospitalis Jerusalem super quadraginta solidis annuis de ecclesia de Holecot' scribitur a tergo.

M: -

line 5: Dat'...Erningword'...de Warr',Lincoln'

H: -

line 1:....L'episcopus......
lines 4 & 9:....Brampton'
line 12:....Holegat'
line 24:....Derobueshill'

M: -

line 33:Salvis in omnibus etc,Et huius autem rei testimonium presenti scripto sigillum nostrum duximus apponendum.

H: -

line 5ff:....de Bugged'...de Wendour'...de Finch'...de Oxon'...Lincoln'...de Vermes'...de Arundell'...de Burg'...de Castell'...Dat'...de Werraill'...Lincoln'...Lidington iiij........

M: -

line 1:.....Line'
line 2:.....Croiland'
line 3ff:.....sancti Andree sancti Andree (sic)
Norhampt'
line 5:.....Norhampt'
line 11ff:.....de Werraill'.....ij idus.....

M: -

line 3:.....Kameledon'

M: -

line 1:.....L'episcopus......
line 3:.....Norhampt'
line 4:.....Erningword'
line 6:.....ad recipiendum colligendum et custodiendum.....
line 7:.....Norhampt'... In cuius rei testimonium etc.

M: -

line 3:.....v.marcius......
line 4:.....Holecott'........
line 12:...Pentech'...Salvis in omnibus episcopaliis consuetudinibus et Linc' ecclesie dignitate.

line 15ff: Dat'...Ellesham...Snarteford'.... Lincoln'........

M: Helpeston'

line 1:to read: Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum peruenerit Hugo dei gratia Lincoln' episcopus salutem in domino.

lines 2 & 4:....Helpeston'........

line 9:.......iiiij marcas........

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line 12:Salvis in omnibus episcopaliis consuetudinibus et Linc' ecclesie dignitate.

line 13ff:.....de Bollesour'....de Wendour'....de Werministr'...de Winchecumb'...de Oxon'

line 9ff:....de Kerket'....de Bollesour'....de Wendour'....de Winch'....Linc'....de Castell'....Dat'....Brocton'....de Warr'.... Linc'........

M: Harewedon'

line 1:to read: Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum peruenerit Hugo dei gratia Lincoln' episcopus salutem in domino.

line 3:.....Harewedon'........

line 3:Salvis etiam in omnibus episcopaliis consuetudinibus et Linc' ecclesie dignitate.

line 9ff:....de Kerket'....de Bollesour'....de Wendour'....de Winch'....Linc'....de Castell'....Dat'....de Warr'....Linc'.... Spald'.viiij........

M: Norton'

line 2:....Norton'....

line 5:Salvis in omnibus etc.Quod ut perpetuam etc.

line 9ff:...Norhamt'...Hunt'...Beder'....de Bolesour'....de Wermen'.....

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line 9ff:...de Wend'...de Winch'....de Ox'...de Ask'.... Linc'....Dat'....Bugged'....de Warr'....Linc'

M: Wykleia

line 3:...Norhamt'....

line 10:Salvis in omnibus etc.Quod ut perpetuam etc.
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M: Vicaria de Wedon'.

lines 1-4: de Kirketon'...de Bolescour'...de Winch'.
line 5: Toucestr'.
line 6: Salvis in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam
optineat firmitatem presenti scripto
sigillum etc...dat'.


M: Botendon'.

line 3: Chaucumb'...Botendon'.
line 5: Bannebir'.
line 9: Linc'.
line 11: de Botendon'.
line 15: Salvis etiam in omnibus etc. Quod ut
perpetuam etc.
line 17ff: de Kirketon'...de Bolescours'...de
Wendour'...de Winch'...de Oxon'
canonicos L'...de Arundell'...de Crackal'
...de Castell'...Dat'...de Warr'...Linc'.

M: Gerdeleya

line 4: Jerdel'.
line 5: de Wendour'.
line 8: Salvis etiam in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam
optineat firmitatem presenti scripto sigillum
nostrum duceus apponendum.
line 8ff: de Kirketon'...de Bolescours'...de Wendour'
...de Winchecumb'...de Oxon'...Linc'
de Arundell'...de Castell'...Dat'...de
Warr'...Linc'.

M: De eadem.

line 2: de Wendour'.
line 3: Jerdel'.

M: Duston'.

line 3: Norhampt'.
lines 3 & 7: Duston'.
lines 8-9: i marcas...13 marcas.
line 11: Salvis in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam etc.
line 12ff: de Kirketon'...de Bolescours'...de
Werm'...de Wendour'...de Winchecumb'
de Oxon'...Linc'...de Arundell'...de
Krakehal'...Dat'...de Warr'...Linc'
Lidingt' iiiij.
M: Bulewic

lines 2 & 3: de Cantilup'......
line 3: Bulewic......
line 5: de Thacheworth'......
line 10: Laxton'......

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line 14: Salvis in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam etc.
line 15ff: dat'.....de Grasul'....Huntingd'.

M: Wotton'

line 2: de Wotton'......
line 3: de Horton'......
line 5: Salvis in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam etc.
line 6: Dat'.....de Warr'....Line' 1j......

M: Quenton'

line 3: Norhant'....Quenton'......
line 4: de Leirn'......
line 6: Salvis in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam etc
......dat'............

M: Rissenden'

line 3:....Lenton'....Rissenden'.....
line 4:...de Northamp Norhamp't......
line 7:....Lincoln'.....

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line 18ff: Battehalle, de dimidia virgata Hugonia Bercarrii, de dimidia virgata Rogeri capellani, de dimidia virgata Warini filii Roberti......Thurstanii filii Fulmeri......Nicholai filii Roberti......
..........Ricardi filii Warini......
Warini armigori......Ricardi Longi......
Hugonis filii Osberti......Petri atte lane et Seledy Bagge......Willelmii Hoppecort'......Henrici ad portam......
..........Matildis Swetis et Rogeri Lidy
.............Rogeri la Weyre
.............Willelmi Finch......Ricardi Huncin,
..........Robertii Gnottero......
Walerii Fader......Simonis Peck, et Edwardi filii Rogeri......
..........Willelmi filii Edrici......Accci filii Willelmi......Samsonis et de una virgata Fulkonis......

line 22: Salvis in omnibus episcopalibus consuetudinibus et Lino' ecclesiae dignitate. Quod ut perpetuam etc.
line 23ff: dat'.....de Grasul'....Huntingd'.

M: Brotilby. (Nameldon' in a later hand).

lines 4 & 19: Lines' NOT Lincoln'.
line 7: Brotleby......
line 8: Hameldon'...
line 10:...Fent'....
line 11:...apud Lincoln'.

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line 33: Salvis etiam in omnibus etc. Un autem hoc omnia etc.
line 4ff:........dat'........Lincoln'.

M: Kildesby.

line 3: Line' NOT Lincoln'.
line 7:.....Lincoln'.
lines 8 & 17:.....vi marcas.....
line 9:.....solvendas Line'........
line 10:.....Line'
line 12:.....Fent'....
line 18: 'cum' is omitted in the text.
line 21:......Thes(aurario) Line(colniensi).....
line 24ff: Salvis in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam etc.....dat'........Lincoln'.

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M: Thurleby.

line 3:.....de Dagenhal'......
line 6:.....de Dagenh'......
line 7:.....v marcas.....
line 8: Salvis in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam mix etc.
line 9:..............Lincoln'.

M: Grendon'.

line 2:.....Huntingdon'.....
line 3:.....Grendon'.....
line 4:.....ipsumque in ea etc.
line 5ff: Salvis in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam etc.....dat'........Lincoln'.
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M:.....

line 5:.....apud Norhamt'......
line 17:.....Dat'.....

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line 18:.....de Warr'...Line'.....apud Norhamt'...

M:.....

line 2:.....Abiton'.....

M:.....

line 2:.....de Willemescoat'........
line 6:.....In cuius rei testimonium etc.
line 6ff:.....Dat'.....Bannebir' iij......

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M:.....

line 19: cum NOT cum.

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line 21:.....Lat'.....
line 23:.....Elyen'.....Lincoln'......
line 69: Salvis in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam etc.

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line 70ff: de Kyrketon... de Bollesour... de Wermynistr... de Wendour... de Winchecumb... de Oxon... Linc... de Arundell... de Castell... Dat per manum Lincoln per manum R. de Wareuill (sic). Linc'...

M: Rauenistorp'.

line 1: to read: Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos present scriptum peruenit Hugo dei gratia Linc' episcopus salutem in domino.
line 2: Rauenistorp'...
line 4: de Radenour'...
line 6: Salvis in omnibus episcopalius consuetudinibus et Linc' ecclesia dignitate. Quod ut perpetuam optineat firmitatem presenti scripto sigillum nostrum aequum apponendum.
line 7ff: de Bollesour... de Wendour... de Winchecumb... Linc'... de Arundell... de Kyrketon...

M: Pardingeston'.

line 2: de Gatesden... Pardingeston'...
line 3: de Middelton'...
line 4: ipsumque in ea etc. Salvis in omnibus etc.
line 5: Quod ut perpetuam etc... dat'....

M: Wyk'.

line 2: Wyk'..
line 5ff: Salvis etiam in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam etc... dat'....

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M: Braybrok'.

line 4: ipsumque in ea personam canonice etc.
line 8: Salvis etiam in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam etc.
line 9: Linc'
line 10: Dat'... de Kyrk'... Linc'...

M: Hardewell' (sic).

line 3: Maidewel'...
line 5: Salvis in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam etc.
line 6ff: Linc'... de Bollesour... de Wendour... de Winchecumb'... Linc'... de Arundell... de Crakehal'... de Castell'... de Thorkes'... Dat'... de Kyrketon'... Linc'...

M: Essedy.

line 6: de Graunford'...
line 8: decimis NOT dominicis.

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M: Weston'

line 2: de Baskeruill'......
line 3: Weston'......
line 4: ipsumque in ea canonice personam instituuisse.
line 5: Salvis in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuum optineat firmitatem presenti scripto sigillum nostrum duximus apponendum......dat'......

M: Esseby Poleuil'

line 2: Poleuil'......
line 3: de Eringwrth'......ipsumque in ea canonice personam instituuisse.
line 4: Salvis in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuum etc......dat'......

M: Eringwrth'

line 2: de Eringwrth'......
line 3: de Neubotell'......
line 4: Salvis etiam in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuum etc......dat'......

M: Helpston'

line 2: de Helpston'......
line 3: de Burg'......

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line 4: ipsumque in ea canonice personam instituuisse. Salvis in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuum etc......dat'......

M: Gumundeley

line 4: de Blukeuill'......
line 5: ipsumque in ea canonice personam instituuisse.
Salvis in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuum optineat firmitatem etc......dat'......

M: Wappeham

line 3: Wappeham'......
line 4: v acrrum................membrana 9.
line 5: xx solidos ad iiiij anni terminos....
line 10: Salvis in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuum etc.
line 11: ipsumque in ea canonice personam instituuisse.
Salvis in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuum etc......dat'......Huntingd'.

M: Ketering'

line 3: Ketering'......
line 4: de Colingh'......
line 5: ipsumque in ea canonice personam instituuisse.
Salvis in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuum etc......dat'......Huntingdonie.
M: Wenlingburg.

line 2:.....Croyland'.....

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line 8:Salvis in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam etc.

line 9ff:....Linc'...de Boll'...de Winch'...de Ask'....Linc'...de Cast'...de Norfolch'...Dat'...vij nonas....anno vicesimo quarto.

M: Roda.

line 5: Salvis in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam etc.

line 6ff:.....dat'....Linc'.....

M: Patteahull'.

line 3:....Dunsatapel'...Pateshull'.....

line 8:Salvis in omnibus etc.

line 9ff: Quod ut perpetuam etc....dat'......

Linc'.....

M: Burwell.

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line 2:.....Etcn'.....

line 13:....iiij solidos.....

line 14: Salvis in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam etc.

line 15ff:.....dat'....Linc'..

(Dorse of membrane 8).

M: -

line 2:.....de Baneb'.....

lines 3 & 9:.....Lichesb'.....

line 6ff:In cuius rei testimonium etc. Dat'.....

ij idus.....

line 13:.....Bon'............

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line 31:....xx marcas.....

line 35: mihi NOT michi.

(Face of membrane 9).

M: Sudloffenham.

line 1:to read: Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum peruenenit Hugo dei gratia Linc' episcopus salutem in domino.

line 3:....de la Thurn'.....

line 6:ipsamque in ea canonice personam instituisse, Salvis in omnibus episcopaliibus consuetudinis et Linc' ecclesie dignitate.

line 5:Quod ut perpetuam optineat firmitate

presenti scripto sigillum nostrum duximus apponendum.
line 6ff:......de Bol'...de Werningham...de Wincie...Linc'....de Arundel'...de Bladinton'...de Kirkton'...Linc'...v kalendas....

M: Werketon'.

line 2: Madamni MCT Edmundi.
line 3:.....Werketon'....
line 4:.....de Niston'...........
line 5: ipsumque in ea etc. Salvis in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam etc.
line 6:......Linc'......Norhampt'.....de Bolesur'.......
    de Wincieumb'....de Crakehal'.....Linc'.....
    de Arundel'.....de Wyndesour'.....de Castell'...........

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line 6ff:......de Blak Bladinton'...Dat'......de Kirkton'.....Linc'.....xij kalendas....

M: Waudagraue.

line 5: Ipsumque in ea canonice etc. Salvis in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam etc.
line 6:......dat'.....Werketon'......

M: Farendon'.

line 2 & 3:.....de Dygele.....
line 4:.....Farendon'....
line 5: ipsumque in ea etc. Salvis in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam etc....dat'...........

M: Hardingesthor. 

line 1:.....Norhampt'......
line 2:.....Hardingesthor. 
line 3:.....XV.....XV.....XV.....
line 6ff: Salvis in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuam etc....dat'...........

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M: Kyselingsbir'.

line 10: Quod ut perpetuam etc.
line 11ff:......Linc'......de Bolesur'.....de
    Winchesumb'.....de Crak'.....Linc'.....de
    Windl'.....de Arund'.....de Castell'.....de
    Bladin'.....Dat'.....de Kyrket'.....Linc'
    .....xij idus......

ENTRY OMITTED.

M: Godestoke'.

Omnibus etc. Noterit uniuersitas uestra nos ad presentationem Thome de Torpel rectoris ecclesie de Godestoke factam de assensu venerabilis fratri Radulf Cycostr' episcopi, domini Regis cancellarii, custodis terra et heredia Rogeri de Torpel
eiusdem ecclesie patroni dilectum in Christo filium Alanum de Tilebroc capellanum ad ipsius ecclesie vicarium admisisse. ipsumque in ea canonice vicarium perpetuum instituisse cum onere ministrandi personaliter in eadem. Consistit autem ipsa vicaria in omnibus minutis decimis oblationibus et obuentionibus altaris et in terris ecclesie predictae cum decimis molendinorum. Salvis in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetuum etc. Testibus et dat' ut supra in carta proxima.

M: Magna Houhton'.

lines 2-3:
  line 2: ....Magna Houhton'
  line 3: ....

lines 4-5:
  line 4: de Querendon'
  line 5: ipsumque in ea canonice personam
    instituisse. Salvis in omnibus etc. Quod
    ut perpetuum etc.

lines 6ff:
  line 6: ....de Bolesour'....de Waruill'....de
    Winchecumb'....Linc'....de Bladinton'
    Dat'....de Kirketon'....Linc'xi.....

M: -ndon' (part of the margin is eaten away).

lines 2:
  line 2: ....Cyrencest'

lines 3:
  line 3: ....Oxindon'

lines 4:
  line 4: ....de Houeton'
  line 5: ipsumque in ea canonice personam
    instituisse.

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lines 6:
  line 6: Salvis etiam in omnibus etc. Quod ut
    perpetuum etc.

lines 7ff:
  line 7: ....Linc'....de Bolesour'..............de
    Winchecumb'....de Crakehal'....Linc'
    de Windlesor'....de Arundell'.....Dat'
    ....de Kirketon'.....Linc'

M: -histelton'.

lines 3:
  line 3: ....Thistelton'

lines 5ff:
  line 5:Salvis in omnibus etc. Quod ut perpetua
    etc....dat'..........Helmeswell'

M: Stanevigg'.

lines 3:
  line 3: ....Stanevigg'

lines 6ff:
  line 6: ....de Bollesour'....de Waruill'....de
    Winch'....de Oxon'....de Crakehal'
    Linc'....de Castell'....Dat'.....de
    Kirketon'.....Linc vy nonas

M: -

lines 1:
  line 1: ....Cyr'

lines 2:
  line 2: ....Linc'

lines 3:
  line 3: ....Hoohtton'
An entry of fourteen lines. It is badly stained and torn in parts and is impossible to read, except for the first lines. It is probably a recital of a papal dispensation to hold an additional benefice.

The entry begins as follows:—

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum peruenit, Hugo dei gratia Lincoln' episcopus salutem in domino. Mandatum domini pape suscepimus in hæc uerba. Gregorius episcopus assur seruus seruorum dei venerabili fratri Lincoln' episcopo salutem
et apostolicam benedictionem. Dilactus filius magister Willelmus de L[torre] clericus tuae dioecesis in nostra presentia constitutus