ST JAMES MEMORIALS AND HERALDRY

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WILSON, Elizabeth Died 1845. South wall in Choir Vestry. Also daughter Mary Christease WILSON died 1891.

TOWER AND WEST OF THE PORCHES

ALLISON, William Died 1844. Elaborate Caen stone memorial at the west end of the north aisle.

BRADLEY, George Died 1688. West of north porch. Altar tomb with heraldic arms and crest to side. Son and heir of George BRADLEY and his wife the daughter of Thomas AYSCOGHE.

FAWSETT, Frederick Died 1918. South face of pillar (N2). Also named on Tenor bell.

INGOLDBY, Alfred Died 1926. North face of main south west pillar (S2). Also donated silver altar cross.

SMITHSON, Timothy Died 1842. West of the north porch.

STIRRIDGE, Richard Died 1812. South face of pillar N2. Wife Elizabeth (1822), daughter Jane (1825) - wife of Bryan SMITH.

WAKELIN, Thomas Died 1773. South wall west of the south porch door.

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ELAND, Diana Died 1820. North wall behind Organ.


PAHUD, Annie Died 1899. Brass plaque on east face of pillar (N8) in Chancel. Née GRANT.

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ORME, Ann Died 1819. Wife of Thomas (side of high altar). Also Thomas Henry CAVE-ORME her son.

ROBINSON, Elizabeth Died 1806. Brass plaque on north wall of the Angel Chapel. Also husband John (1811), son David (1775), daughter Elizabeth (1793).

NORTH, John Died 1670. Elaborate memorial plaque on the east wall of Angel Chapel. His heraldic arms and those of his wife Bridget (née CRACROFT) are included on the shield above.

JAMES, Mary Died 1807. East wall of Angel Chapel.
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### SILVER PLATE

All locked away - not viewable.

- **BROWN, Martin** Silver candlesticks and alms dish with family heraldic arms dated 1725.
- **RADLEY/CRACROFT** Silver paten with heraldic arms of both families dated 1688.
CATALOGUE
Wolley Jolland, the fifth child and second son of George and Justina Jolland, was born in Louth on 2nd September 1745.

His father, who practised as an attorney in Louth, married at Louth on 17th February 1736. He was Warden of Louth in 1748-49 and again in 1755-56, and was elected Town Clerk in 1762. Moves were taken to remove him from that office in 1780, as he appears not to have attended any meetings of the council, but they were unsuccessful, and he remained in office until his death in 1782.

For some time Wolley appears to have worked with his father, as the Corporation accounts for 1767 and 1769 are signed 'Wolley Jolland, Deputy Town Clerk'. He married Elizabeth Weightman, daughter of William Weightman, Rector of Yarburgh on 19th December 1772. On 14th June in the same year he had been ordained deacon, becoming curate of Welton; he was ordained priest on 25th September 1774. On 26th July 1780 he was presented to the Vicarage of Louth.

Jolland is mainly remembered for the 'hermitage' he constructed behind the Vicarage. R.S. Bailey in his 'Notitiae Ludae', describes it as "a childlike and stupid misemployment of money, and misdirected power".

Jolland died 16th August 1831 aged eighty six and he was buried on 23rd August at Yarburgh. His wife soon followed him to the grave, dying on 4th October 1831.

Arms – ‘2 garbs between three coronets, overall, on a canton, a maunch’.
Garb = wheatsheaf. Maunch = a ladies sleeve from the French ‘manch’.

Smith (church notes) states the Jolland family have no arms but the maunch no doubt belongs to the Weightman’s.
In Memory of
William Allison Esq re
Banker of this Town
To whose self-denying and unostentatious Benevolence
This Monument
Erected by Public Subscription
is Designed to bear grateful Testimony.
He died xvi day of Nov mdccclxiv aged lxxii years,
and was buried at Asterby, in this County.
Blessed is the Man that provideth for the Sick and Needy
(Died 16 day of Nov 1844 aged 72 years)

This large and elaborate memorial is made of Caen stone, the whole enclosed within wrought iron railings. Designed by architect C. J. Carter and made by stonemasons Simpson & Malone of Hull. It is in the Gothic style with diapered background and a large ogee-headed cupola in relief over. There is a small demi-angel hidden amongst the frieze below the canopy which may be a ‘memento mori’ or alternatively the sculptor’s ‘signature’. The large ‘A’ for Allison in the stonework of the canopy is also repeated in one of the finials on the iron railings. Other finials have globes surmounted by crosses but many of the crosses have been damaged and lost. The numbers 1848 in the spandrels of the carving on the left side of the monument may relate to the date when it was completed and installed.

William Allison was a successful Louth banker who had also been a Warden of the Louth Corporation in 1824. He was held in high esteem and on the day of his funeral, Thursday 21st November a large procession formed of the gentry, tradesmen and Benefit Societies escorted the funeral party out of the town. He was buried at Asterby, near Louth.
George Bradley is a member of a very old and notable Louth family. As far back as 1442 a Thomas Bradley was elected ‘Grave’, another was in trouble for watering his horse in Aswell spring.

One, a St James’ churchwarden in 1515 is recorded as saying:-

‘He had seen the first stone of the spire laid and now lived to see the cockerill fixed’.

He and his relations had donated several loads of stone to the building of the spire.

Another Bradley fought for Charles I at Newark and was fined £115 for so doing. Members of the Bradley family also became Wardens of Louth 20 times in 120 years.

This tomb was moved here from its original place in St Stephen’s chapel where it had been close to his mother’s burial which is marked by a ledger stone now hidden beneath the carpet near the altar. There is also a Bradley family wall memorial in the same chapel on which his parents are included and a lozenge-shaped wall plaque for his great-great grandmother Jane Bradley who was a Fairfax. The arms on the side of George’s tomb are:

Quarterly 1 & 4, ‘Or a chevron gules, between 3 crosses patty, fitchée sable’ [Bradley]
2 & 3, ‘Per chevron argent and gules in chief 3 leopards faces, in base a crescent, all counter changed’ [Chapman]

The Chapman arms are by marriage from a previous generation of the family. There is also a Bolle family connection as George left the manor of Melbourne-cum-Skorthington in Yorkshire to his nephew Charles Bolle.

EDWARD BOLLE 1680
Memorial on North Pillar (N3) in Nave (above the painting of St James)

Reading - **EDWARD BOLLE of London Esq., son of John Bolle of Thorpe Hall, Knight, by will left six hundred pounds to purchase land, out of rents whereof he ordered his feoffes to give to the poorest people of Louth, 50s at Christmas, 20s at Easter and 25s at Whitsuntide, yearly forever, and the rest of the profits of the said lands to be desposed of by the feoffes, or the major part of them, in other charitable and pious uses, for the good of the said Towne, the writings of which land, with a copy of the will, are in this chest here underplaced.**

**Died A.D. November, 1680 aged 77.**

The arms above the memorial are for Bolle and the blazon is:-

‘Azure, three cups or holding as many boars’ heads erect argent’.

The crest is a demi-boar pierced by a broken lance.

Edward Bolle was the third son of Sir John Bolle of Thorpe Hall. Sir John Bolle had been knighted for his services at Cadiz on June 27th 1596 and was the recipient of the attentions of a Spanish Lady that led to the stories of a ghostly apparition around Thorpe Hall known locally as the ‘Green Lady’. His eldest brother was Sir Charles Bolle who won fame fighting the plague at Louth in 1631. He is buried in the chancel of this church.

The Bolle family had lived for generations at Swineshead, also married into the Haugh family near Alford and one of the family moved to Thorpe Hall near Louth. Edward moved to London, as did many younger sons at that time, and he became a very successful city merchant. He was a Master of the Worshipful Company of Skinners and an Alderman of Billingsgate. He died in 1680 aged 77.

Edward left bequests to the amount of £9,000 including £200 to Saint Paul’s Cathedral building fund and £600 to the poor of Louth. The money was used to buy 45 acres of land at Winthorpe and Somercotes and brought in £155.10.0 per year in rents.
Here lyeth the body of
GEORGE BRADLEY Gent.
Son & Heir of GEORGE BRADLEY late of Louth
in the County of LINCOLNE Gent & late his Wife
Daughter of THO AYSCOGHE Gent. He was
borne the fourth day of August 1661 and dyed
the 23rd of December when he was Warden of
LOUTH in the year of our Lord
1688.
EDWARD BOLLE 1680
Memorial on North Pillar (N3) in Nave (above the painting of St James)
DAVID ATKINSON 1770
Memorial on South Pillar (S3) in Nave (above the painting of St Peter)

The arms over the memorial are:-
‘Gules, an eagle displayed double-headed argent, on a chief of the last three estoiles of the first’.

Translation from Latin - To David Atkinson, DL (Deputy Lieutenant or lawyer), a good and well respected man because while he was alive and in good health he recently provided an organ for this church and because he took care to ensure an annual salary for the organist, in testimony thereof it was right that the Warden and Assistants of the free grammar school of King Edward in the town of Louth should give a lasting memorial of that generosity. [His younger brothers] by this marble tablet wish to dedicate another monument to his generous donation and have ordered that it should be set in place opposite to that already set in place in [1769]. Reader, turn your eyes from Paul and gaze upon this illustrious and most praiseworthy example. To what extent are we denied a long life and for what shall we be remembered?

David Atkinson lived at Fanthorpe Hall. His residence was at the most northwest boundary of Louth at the end of the lane known now as Fanthorpe Lane on the road to Grimsby and a sketch of it can be seen on the drawing of Louth Abbey made by Samuel Buck in 1726. It was demolished in 1846 (and some of the old materials were used and can still be seen in Northgate). David Atkinson gave a new organ to the church in 1769 and it was fitted on a newly erected balcony at the west end of the church. He died the next year leaving another £600 to be invested to pay for the salary of an organist. The money was invested in shares in the new Louth Navigation Canal and the interest from these paid for the organist’s salary.

DAVID ATKINSON 1770
Memorial on the North West side of the Chancel Arch

Translation from Latin
There are deposited here the honoured remains of DAVID ATKINSON of Fanthorp in the bounds of this parish
And also of DAVID ATKINSON his son lately title-holder of the same estate.
The father was born on the 1st of August in the year of 1641 and died on the 6th of April 1704.
The son was born on the 29th of September 1692 And died On the 17th of April 1770
In memory of his Father
The Son had this placed.

David Atkinson was the last of the male line of the family but his sister Anne, who married twice, left two other branches, both connected with Louth.

1. Atkinson Arms quartered with Emeris (Window 22 North vii) Lieutenant-Colonel John Emeris - the arms are Emeris quartering Atkinson which are for his grandmother Anne Hobman who was the wife of the Revd. John Emeris and co-heir of David Atkinson of Fanthorpe. (see memorial on East wall north of High Altar).

2. Eagle Crest on Brass (see brass plaque in Angel Chapel) Thomas Henry Cave-Orme married Mary Anne Robinson who was the daughter of John Robinson, seven times* Warden of Louth. Mary’s mother was Elizabeth Baxter the other co-heiress of David Atkinson of Fanthorpe.

*Goulding only lists six in his ‘Louth Old Corporation Records’.
DAVID ATKINSON 1770
Memorial on South Pillar (S3) in Nave (above the painting of St Peter)
DAVID ATKINSON 1770

Memorial on the North West side of the Chancel Arch

Infra.
Deposita sunt Relliquiae
DAVIDIS ATKINSON generosi
de FANTHORP
inha Paroeiciae hujus fines:
necon
DAVIDIS ATKINSON filii ejus
nuper de eadem fide Armigeri.
Natus Pater est
1. Aug. die anno Salutis 1641.
Mortuus
6. Aprilis 1704
Filius natus
29. die Sept. 1692.
Mortuus est
7. Aprilis 1770.

In Memoriam Patris
poni curavit Filius
et Sui,
DEO Gloria.
ATKINSON Eagle quartered with the arms of EMERIS
Window in North Aisle (Window 22 North vii)

ATKINSON Eagle on ROBINSON Memorial
Above brass plaque on North wall in Angel Chapel
**ROBINSON - ATKINSON** (Angel Chapel)

In the tomb of the Atkinsons.... a memorial to Elizabeth Robinson who died in 1806 and her husband John, Warden of Louth Corporation on seven occasions who died in 1811. Also their son and daughter David Atkinson died aged one year in 1775 and Elizabeth died aged 19 years in 1793.

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**ORME AND CAVE-ORME** (Angel Chapel)

Ann (d.1819) the wife of the Rev° Thomas Orme (his memorial near high altar) and their son Rev° Thomas Henry Cave-Orme (d.1820). Below is the son’s wife Mary Ann daughter of John and Elizabeth Robinson.

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**GEORGE ALINGTON CAVE-ORME 1932** (Angel Chapel)

On the north wall are several memorials to the Orme and Cave-Orme family and in particular to George Alington Cave-Orme. He was born in Australia in 1876 and was the eldest son of William Robinson who was a solicitor in practice in Melbourne (an old Louth Grammar School boy). He came to England in 1886 to his cousin at Oakham who was High Sheriff of Rutlandshire. By royal signature he took his cousin’s name of Cave-Orme as willed to him. He eventually became a deputy judge and resided at Chequergate House while at Louth. The arms on the memorial are:-

‘Argent, a chevron between 3 escallops in chief and a dolphin naint in base all gules’.

Below are his wife Ida Ventry Kennedy died in 1938 and son Rupert died 1961.
On the east wall within the Angel Chapel is a black marble monument flanked by two pillars. On the pediment above on either side are two winged supporters with the coat-of-arms in the centre and above all the crest. Note also the skull below the shield. The inscription in gold capitals reads -

HERE LYES Y'E BODY OF JOHN NORTH OF LOWTH, GENT., WARDEN OF THIS TOWNE & CORPORATION, WHOE DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE 30 DAY OF MARCH ANNO DOMINI 1670, Aetatis suae 61

The arms above the pediment are Sable two chevrons between three mullets argent [North] impaling Per pale vert and gules on a bend wavy argent three martlets sable [Cracroft]

The crest is a bird (perhaps a stork) holding in its dexter claw a battle-axe. The Cracroft family also has a similar crest, but the stork stands fully upright. Note the Cracroft arms are normally given as ‘per pale vert and gules’. On this memorial they have darkened and now appear black. However on magnification under computer manipulation there is a green hue compared to the black of the North arms next to it.

John North was several times Warden of Louth and is often mentioned in the Corporation records. He married Bridget Cracroft daughter of Thomas and Anne at Burgh-le-Marsh on 7th May 1633.

The Cracrofts were one of the ancient families of Lincolnshire. John and Bridget lived on Westgate on the site now occupied by ‘The Limes’ on the corner of Schoolhouse Lane. This house had formerly been occupied by the Bradley family but from 1613-24 it was occupied by an Anthony Pallmer. John North is listed as owner and occupier in 1666 and, as he mentions his ‘sister Pallmer’s children’ in his will, it is most likely that he was related to the previous occupier.

They had at least one child – another John. John senior, left the property by deed to his son on 9th July 1666 with a strict entail that it should remain in his ‘name, posterity and blood’. This deed was dated one day before his son married Ann Modd at Conisholme. John junior died 12th February 1686-7 and his widow was still living in the property in 1695. By 1719 the property had been sold to a George Modd presumably of the same family as Ann and so breaking the entail imposed in 1666.
The Emeris family is said to be of Huguenot stock who had fled to this country from the St Bartholomew massacre of August 1572. They certainly owned land at Southwood in Norfolk soon after that date and the Revd. John Emeris was born there in 1735 and was the third owner of that estate.

He was educated at Cambridge, made fellow in 1758, became second master at Lincoln Free School and appointed headmaster of Louth Grammar School in 1766 resigning in 1796. He was Rector of Tetford from 1779 to 1819.

When he first came to Louth he lived at a house in Upgate and in 1780 he built a house in Westgate which then adjoined the school. His sons and grandsons lived there after his death. His wife was Anne Hobman, who was the grand-niece and co-heir of David Atkinson of Fanthorpe Hall, Louth. Hence the Atkinson arms in the Emeris window (22) in the north aisle. Both he and his wife are buried in Tetford church recorded by a tablet in the chancel there.

He left a son John and two daughters Anne and Francis. Anne married the Revd. Marmaduke Alington of Swinhope, who was the mother of Henry Alington. He later took the additional surname of Pye and was the father of 'Claribel' the famous ballad singer. John was educated at Oxford and became Curate of Alvingham and Cockerington where he is buried. He left 2 sons, John, and William Robert, who were born at 'The Grove' Westgate are remembered in the windows in the north aisle (20-22). The first window is to the wife of William Robert, and she was the daughter of the Revd. Robert Gordon, Rector of Scampton, near Lincoln, and granddaughter of the Revd George Gordon D.D. one time Dean of Lincoln. Although there are no Emeris arms on this monument they can be found in these windows.

The memorial inscription is in Latin flanked by two scrolled columns. At the top of the memorial is an urn and below that a relief of Faith. Below the memorial is depicted a fasces or bundle of wooden rods with axe emerging. This is an ancient Etruscan-Roman device symbolising authority and indicating the power over life and death.
The Reverend Thomas Orme, D.D., F.S.A., came from Leicestershire, and was headmaster of Oakham school from 1778 to 1796 and then took the position of headmaster of Louth Grammar School until 1814. His wife was Anne the daughter of Charnell Cave who died as recorded on the tablet on the north wall of the Angel Chapel. Their arms are:

‘Argent, a chevron between 3 escallops gules’ (for Orme) -impaling- ‘Azure, fretty argent’ (for Cave). The crest is a dolphin.

Their son Thomas Henry Cave-Orme married Mary Anne Robinson who was the daughter of John Robinson, seven times Warden of Louth. Mary’s mother was Elizabeth Baxter the other co-heiress of David Atkinson of Fanthorpe Hall, and one of their sons became High Sheriff of Rutlandshire. Another son was the Revd Frederick Cave-Orme who founded the Orme Almshouses in Louth in 1885.

This and the Emeris memorial on the other side of the altar are by John Earle of Hull. Above is a crown in rays with the main decorative element a sarcophagus on front of which is a dove in rays and on top a Book, Chalice and Cross. Alongside are symbols of the Freemasons as Revd. Orme was Chaplain to The Provincial Grand Lodge of Lincolnshire.
HEARE LYETH RICHARD BOWNDE
DOCT\(^{\text{R}}\) OF PHISKE SONNE OF RIC=HARD BOWNDE DOCT\(^{\text{R}}\) & PHISITIÒ
TO THE LATE DVKE OF NORFOLKE
HE DEPARTED THIS LIFE AT THE
AGE OF 46 & LEFTE BEHINDE
HIM HIS ELDER BROTHERS ALEXANDER & NICHOLAS DOCT\(^{\text{R}}\)
OF DIVINITIE AN°
DNI 1603
AVGVST
VIII

Arms – ‘Argent, on a bend azure
3 fleurs de lis or’.

The winged skull above the memorial, the shovel and pick (left side) and crossed bones (right side) hidden amongst fruit are all ‘memento mori’ or symbols of man’s mortality.

Very few local references have been found for Richard Bounde but he is mentioned in the Will of Anne Blanchard who died in 1602 and who is also buried in this church –

[To...] ‘Mr Doctor Bownde 10/-’

His brother Nicholas, the Doctor of Divinity mentioned on the memorial was a prolific religious writer and he is better served in the records as he has an entry in the Oxford Dictionary of National Biography. From this entry it is clear that it is the father who was physician to the Duke of Norfolk not our Richard. Some scholars have queried the name of the father as either Robert or Richard but on this memorial it is certainly rendered as Richard. Slater Bayley has it as Robert in his ‘Notitiae Ludae’ but this is clearly an error in reading the memorial.

In 1611 Nicholas Bownd the brother became minister of St Andrew the Apostle, Norwich, but was incumbent for only two years before dying in the city. He was buried there on 26 December 1613.
BRADLEY FAMILY MEMORIAL
St Stephen’s Chapel - South wall over the altar rails
A memorial plaque on the south wall adjacent to the altar rail dedicated to the family of John Bradley of Louth. This plaque shows eight coats-of-arms relating to John’s own family with another shield above the memorial that reflects his forebears. This is a family coat-of-arms to represent his father’s marriage to Anne Chapman and his great-grandfather to Alice Etton. His grandfather seems to have been left out of this shield as he married a Fairfax. John himself married a Fairfax which means the Fairfax family is remembered on the plaque through his own arms.

The inscription (in Latin) is picked out in gold. The translation is from Swaby’s ‘A History of Louth’ –

“In this earth with his ancestors, highly respected inhabitants of the town of Louth, during a whole series of years, John Bradley, esquire, born at Louth of a gentle family, is awaiting Christ. He studied letters at Cambridge, law at Gray’s Inn, the art of war in Belgium under Sir Francis Vere (as one of the chief pikemen). He was a man of good character, of old time honour, of most agreeable frankness, and had a wit as sharp as it was harmless. He was experienced in public and private business, and of unblemished reputation everywhere. He was among foremost of those deserving praise in the matter of religion which he cultivated with sincere zeal. He observed the Lord’s Day religiously. He was a man of great learning, and so controlled himself that no man lived who heard him swear or curse. He married a consort like unto himself, who sprang from the same stock that he did - Jane Fairfax, a most excellent lady, distinguished from her birth, more distinguished for her virtue, of the ancient stock of the Fairfaxes of Waltham in the county of York, and with her he happily completed 45 years with mutual affection towards one another and a kindly hospitality towards all. They left a flourishing offspring, all of them married save one. When they had seen themselves expressed in 43 children and grandchildren, they died peacefully in a most unpeaceful time. Together they lived, having enjoyed almost one life. United in life and death together they sleep. He died, aged 67, on the 12th November, and she, aged 63, on the 22nd of August, 1643.”

Crest – A demi boar sable
Arms quarterly —
1 – ‘Or a chevron gules between three crosses pattee fitchee sable’ [Bradley]
2 – ‘Per chevron argent and gules in chief three leopards’ faces in base a crescent all counter-charged’ [Chapman]
3 – ‘Sable on a bend between three leopards (lions) passant as many elm leaves vert’ [Etton]
[Tinctures assumed from recorded arms of leopards’ faces & elm leaves - here the charges are leopards passant]
4 – ‘Or a chevron gules between three crosses pattee fitchee sable’ [Bradley]

Note – the original Latin text can be found in Monson from notes taken in the Church 16th August, 1833.
John Bradley of Louth, 1st son (of Thomas Bradley and Anne Chapman) was baptised there on 2nd September 1576. Also of Gray’s Inn and Cambridge and Captain of Pikemen under Sir Francis Vere in the Low Countries. Admitted to Gray’s Inn on 22nd October 1595. He was heir to his uncle Sir Peter Chapman 17th May 1622 and one of the Six Assistants of Louth. He was buried there by night 12th November 1643 at the age of 67. His will was dated the 14th January 1642-3 and included £1.00 to be given to the poor of Louth.

He married – Jane Fairfax the daughter of Richard Fairfax of Aunsby. She died on the 21st and was buried at Louth on 23rd September 1643 at the age of 63.
George Bradley of Louth was admitted to Gray’s Inn on 19th November 1623. He was aged 28 in 1634. He died in office as Warden of Louth in 1663 and was buried at Louth on 21st April of that year. His son George, as his father before him, would also die whilst holding the same office in 1688.

George’s first wife was Isabell the daughter of Sir John Reade of Wrangle, Knight and all we know of her is the date of her burial at Louth on 3rd June 1639. Her father was Sheriff of Lincolnshire in 1609.

George’s second wife was Jane the daughter of Thomas Ayscough of South Thoresby and Stallingborough who was baptised at Stallingborough on 28th March 1622. They had two children - George (junior) who has an altar tomb with arms and inscription within St James’ and who died unmarried in 1688 and Ursula who married John Bolle in 1652 and was buried at Louth in 1663.

Jane (Ayscough) Bradley proved her son’s will on 5th February 1688–9. She had a long life and her own will dated 24th August 1714 was proved on 17th February 1715–16. It included the wish -

“to be buried in the Church of Louth near my son George Bradley”

Her wish was granted as her ledger stone now lies near the altar in St Stephen’s Chapel although currently hidden beneath a carpet. Her son’s altar tomb has however been subsequently moved.

The arms are in targe -
[Certain] ‘Gules on a bend argent three shovellers sable’ [Reade]
[Certain] ‘Or a chevron gules between three crosses pattee fitchee’ [Bradley]
[Suggested Monson] ‘Per bend indented or and gules’ [Ferne – Lincolnshire]
[Possible Marshall] ‘Barry pily of eight or and gules’ [Hoyland – Lincolnshire]

The arms dexter and centre are correct for the first marriage (Reade and Bradley) but in sinister they are clearly not for Ayscough, the family listed in ‘Lincolnshire Pedigrees’ for George’s second wife. Monson has the arms for Ferne (of Temple Belwood) and the Hoyland family arms are also very similar.

In St James’ Register for 1654–5 there is a burial entry for -

“Winnifret ye wife of Mr Geo Bradley”

So there is the likelihood that George may have married three times. Any record is yet to be found as the marriage records for those years are missing at Louth - if indeed a marriage took place there.
Peter Bradley of Louth was baptised at Louth 24th January 1612-13. He was aged 9 in 1622 and was entered at Gray’s Inn 11th May 1632. He married Elizabeth Robinson of Thicket Hall, Thorganby, Yorkshire. She had previously married William Breary an Alderman of York. Little else is known of her although she was still alive 17th March 1655-6 when she proved her husband’s will. They had two children a son and heir (first name unknown) who was under age in 1655-6 when his father died. Also a daughter Anne who predeceased them both and was buried at Louth on 14th October 1641.

\[\text{Or a chevron gules between three crosses pattee fitchee} \] [Bradley]
\[\text{showing a crescent argent the mark of cadency for a second son}\]
\[\text{-impaling-}\]
\[\text{Vert on a chevron between three stags trippant or three cinquefoils gules} \] [Robinson]

However – There are many American families on ‘Ancestry’ who are recording a Peter Bradley son of John Bradley and Jane Fairfax as one of their ancestors. According to those records Peter was born in Louth in 1634 and he married an Elizabeth Brewster in Massachusetts on 7th September 1653. She was born on 1st May 1637 at Duxbury, Plymouth, Massachusetts to Deacon Jonathan Brewster and Lucretia Oldham. Jonathan Brewster arrived in America in 1621 on ‘The Fortune’ which was the second English ship sent out to Plymouth Colony by the Merchant Adventurers investment group who also financed the voyage of the Pilgrim ship ‘Mayflower’ in the previous year. His father William who became one of the Elders of the Plymouth Colony sailed on the ‘Mayflower’ as would Jonathan if his wife had not been ill. She and a child subsequently died and he sailed the next year. His wife-to-be Lucretia arrived in 1623 aboard the ship ‘Anne’. This Peter Bradley is described thus -

Peter Bradley was a mariner and Barbados trader who died on 3rd April 1662

“at sea off Flushing, Long Island, Queens, New York”

It seems impossible to reconcile these dates with Peter the son of John Bradley and Jane Fairfax particularly as Peter Bradley is both married and listed as Warden of Louth in 1647 and 1653. A better match might be the unnamed son of Peter listed in ‘Lincolnshire Pedigrees’. It was common at that time for a first son to take the given name of the father and although stated as ‘under age’ in 1655 if he was near to maturity the 1634 birth date given in American records might be very close. Until further research is undertaken I would tentatively suggest the Peter in America, if from Louth, might be the son of Peter Bradley and the grandson of John Bradley and Jane Fairfax.
GRAYE BRADLEY
Third son

[Dexter] – ‘Or a chevron gules between three crosses pattee fitchee’ [Bradley]
(showing a mullet argent as a mark of cadency for a third son)
[Sinister] - A blank shield

All that is known of Graye is that he was deceased before his father in 1655-6. As the sinister side of the shield is blank he must be the child that did not marry as stated in the text on the memorial –

“........He married a consort like unto himself, who sprang from the same stock that he did - Jane Fairfax, a most excellent lady, distinguished from her birth, more distinguished for her virtue, of the ancient stock of the Fairfaxes of Waltham in the county of York, and with her he happily completed 45 years with mutual affection towards one another and a kindly hospitality towards all.

They left a flourishing offspring, all of them married save one.

When they had seen themselves expressed in 43 children and grandchildren, they died peacefully in a most unpeaceful time”.

NOTE ON OTHER SONS

There are 20 names listed in ‘Lincolnshire Pedigrees’ as the direct descendants of John Bradley and Jane Fairfax, less than half of the 43 mentioned here, so we are a long way from knowing everything about the family. We must also mention there are two sons listed in the pedigree who do not appear on this memorial – John Bradley baptised 23rd July 1620 and Thomas Bradley 15th December 1622. These two sons were born some 7-9 years after their siblings. Thomas bore arms at Newark for Charles I in the English Civil War and after the war was fined £115 for his troubles. In 1658 he conveyed his lands in Cawthorpe and other places to a John Mottram.
ANNE BRADLEY
First daughter

‘Argent on a chevron azure a crescent or’ [Locton] -impaling- ‘Or a chevron gules between three crosses pattee fitchee’ [Bradley]

Anne married at Louth May 1621 Francis Locton, 3rd son of Sir John Locton of Swineshead, Knight. The marriage licence 21 April reads “Ann Bradley of Louth aged 21” (so born 1600). She was buried at Louth on 4th March 1640-1.
Katherine was aged 15 in 1622. She married Roger Howson of Wigtoft at Louth on 29th December 1627. He predeceased her and was buried at Wigtoft on 9th June 1644. She was buried at Wigtoft on 20th October 1654.

‘Sable a fess between three eagles legs erased a la guise or’ [Howson]
-impaling-
‘Or a chevron gules between three crosses pattee fitchee’ [Bradley]

A daughter Katherine married Sir John Browne of Pinchbeck who died aged 36 in 1666-7. They had issue which carried on the Browne male line.

St James’ Marriage Register December 29th 1627
Roger Howsson and Katheren Bradlei
Jane was baptised on 30\textsuperscript{th} April 1609. She married on 25\textsuperscript{th} August John Bolle of Louth second son of Sir John Bolle of Haugh, Knight. She was buried at Louth 4\textsuperscript{th} March 1640-1. [Note - in the Bolle pedigree her burial date is given as 15\textsuperscript{th} March 1649-50.]

‘Azure three cups or jessant boars’ heads argent’ [Bolle]

-impaling-

‘Or a chevron gules between three crosses pattee fitchee sable’ [Bradley]

Her husband was John Bolle of Biscathorpe and of Louth baptised at Louth 25\textsuperscript{th} September 1600 and buried there 19\textsuperscript{th} January 1653-4. His father Sir John Bolle of Haugh, Knight was born in 1560 and served in Cadiz 1596 and as a commander in Ireland. He died aged 46 in 1606. It was during his time in Cadiz that he was pursued by a Spanish Lady who when rejected by him is said to have followed him back to England. Her ghost – known as ‘The Green Lady of Thorpe Hall’ due to the dress she is wearing is still said to haunt Thorpe Hall, the site of which stands just outside Louth less than a mile away from this monument.

St James’ Marriage Register August 25th 1629

\textit{John Boolls and fane Bradlay}

John and Jane had seven children between them. Three sons - John, Charles and Edward and four daughters - Jane, Elizabeth, Bridget and Anne.
Elizabeth was baptised at Louth on 3rd February 1610-11. She was married at Louth on 25th February 1635-6 to Richard Robinson and was still living 14th January 1653-4. Richard was of the same Robinson family of Thicket Hall, Thorganby in Yorkshire that her brother Peter had married into. Hence the same Robinson arms seen here.

‘Vert on a chevron between three stags trippant or three cinquefoils gules’ [Robinson]

-impaling-

‘Or a chevron gules between three crosses pattee fitchee’ [Bradley]

St James’ Marriage Register February 25th 1635-6

Richard Robbinsonn and Elizabethe Bradlei

[Note - The Thicket estate had been sold to the Robinsons by the Aske family in 1596. Robert Aske had been involved in the Lincolnshire Rising of 1536 a rebellion against Henry VIII which started here in this church in Louth on October 1st 1536. He would go on to lead the Pilgrimage of Grace in Yorkshire and was to die hanging in chains from a scaffold on the Clifford Tower in York in 1537]
VIRTUE (OR HONOUR) LIVES ON AFTER DEATH

Roger Stutt was Churchwarden in the year 1565 and also Warden of the Corporation in 1586, 1593 and 1599. In 1569 he sold on behalf of the church in London ‘2 challises and one paten gilt’. In all they weighed 42 ounces and he received £11 4s. 8d. for them at 5s. 4d to the ounce. There are many entries to him in the churchwardens’ accounts.

In 1581 he is one of several people listed as loaning money (in his case £6.00) towards the building of a new Market House in the Market Place which was built around the Market Cross. His wife Ann was buried in the church in 1584.

GRENNE’S CHARITY.

quarto die februearij Anno d?i 1593
Anno xxxvj° regni d?e sce Regine Elisabetha
About ten years now last past Edward Grene of louth by his last will dyd
gy ve xd mony to be employed for ever by Robt. Doughty clark Roger Stuttte
Rychard blandard & Thom°s Argram of louthe to yt° vso of yt° pore peopell in
louthe wth Thom°s Argram dyed shortly aft° yt° seid [Edward Grene] & yt° sed
ten pounde by yt° advyse & consent of yt° seid Robt. Doughty Roger Stutt &
Richard blandard was put into yt° hande & custody of one Half Stubs of
louthe who hath ever sens yt° tyme had yt° same xd & hath yt still at this day &
payeth xx° yearly for yt° vso of yt wth xx° hath bene ever sens yt° death of yt° seid
Grene bestowe yearly in yt° wynter season upon harden clothe by yt° seid Roger
Stutt & Richard blandard & yt° same clothe during all those years was by yt°
seid Roger Stutt & Richard blandard yt° advyse of yt° seid Robt. Doughty
dystrybytyd & dealt yearly in yt° wynter season cmonge yt° pore peopell in louthe
accordyng to yt° intent of yt° last will of the seid Edward Grene dyssesseed....
Robt. Doughty vicar of louthe

From the Manor Court Rolls 1603 –
‘Roger Stutt has not made a sufficient footway, six feet in breadth, against his houses in Eastgate [as he was ordered to do] before the feast of St Andrew last past, under the penalty then fixed. He is therefore amerced 5s’.

Graffito carved in the Tower Gallery – Robert W Stutt 1668. Perhaps a son or other family member.
HERE LIETH INTERRED Y'E CORPS OF EDWARD HERON ESQVIRE SERVANT TO OWR MOST GRACIOVS QUEEN ELIZABETH, SONNE TO THOMAS HERON BROTHER TO S'NICHOLAS HERON, KNIGHT, OF Y'E HOVSE OF EDGECOMBE BY CROYDON IN Y'E COVNTIE OF SVRRIE WHICH THOMAS HAD TO WIFE OLYVE BRETTON DAUGHTER TO THOMAS BRETTON OF FELMINGHAM IN YE COVNTIE OF NORFF ESQVIRE WHO AFTER Y'E DEATH OF THOMAS HERON WAS MARYED TO S'GEORG HENNAGE OF HAINTON IN THIS COVNTIE OF LINCOLN KNIGHT, WHICH EDWARD BEING SONNE TO Y'E SAID DAME OLYVE, DIED IN THIS TOWNE OF LOVTHE Y'E 29 OF AUVGST ANNO DOMINI 1596 COMMENDING HIS BODIE TO TH' EARTH & HIS SOVL TO HEVER-LASTINGE JOYES IN HEAVEN.

Top - Quarterly
i  Gules a chevron engrailed between three herons close argent (for Heron)
ii  Argent two bendlets sable (tentative – not identified)
iii  Argent a fess dancettee between three boars heads couped sable (for Bretton)
iv  Argent a chevron vert between three hunting horns sable (possibly Forster of Northumberland)

Right - Quarterly of six
i  Quarterly per fesse dancette argent and gules in the first quarter a mullet of the second for difference (for Brettton)
ii  Argent a chevron between three estoilles sable (not identified)
iii  Defaced – possibly Gules two lions passant or (for Felton)
iv  Ermine on a chief gules five lozenges conjoined in fesse of the first (for Gerbridge of Suffolk)
v  Argent a fesse between two chevronells sable (for Gerbridge of Walsingham)
vi  Quarterly per fesse dancette argent and gules in the first quarter a mullet of the second for difference (Brettton)

The family crest is a heron.

Edward Heron Esq., was as stated on the memorial a servant to our most gracious Queen Elizabeth I. He was a member of another Lincolnshire family who built Cressy Hall, near Surfleet, where there was once a large heronry. In 1794 a Thomas Heron was Town Clerk of Newark, and in 1805 Lady Heron was patroness of the Lincolnshire Stuff Ball that at one time was held at the Mansion House in Upgate near this church.

Edward’s appearance here is as follows:- His mother was Olive Bretton of Felmingham in Norfolk, and she married secondly Sir George Heneage of Hainton, subsequently living in Westgate Louth where in 1596 he died and was buried in the chancel of this church.
Francis Bradley (nee Fairfax) is the grandmother of the John Bradley who has his family memorial further along the south wall in the chapel. She is also the great-grandmother of Jane Bradley whose ledger stone lays beneath the carpet near the altar and the great-great grandmother of George Bradley whose altar tomb was removed from this chapel and is now at the top of the north aisle.

Due to notes taken in the church by William Monson in 1833 we know this lozenge was situated on the east wall with shields-of-arms top and bottom. The expected Bradley impaling Fairfax arms were above with below a lozenge quarterly-of-six including Fairfax, Tilney and Etton, the others not being identified. These arms are now lost. However, an old engraving in the church shows a large stone quatrefoil with a lozenge-shape inside on the chapel east wall. A large stone quatrefoil still sits on the chapel east wall in the correct position to the south of the window and this seems likely to be the one in the engraving. Whether this was its primary purpose though is uncertain as some people believe it to be earlier in date. It still retains some of its original colouring.

**ROBERT TATHWELL 1751**

Memorial on South wall in St Stephen’s Chapel

Sacred
To the Memory of
ROBERT TATHWELL
Son of BURGH TATHWELL
Of Stow in the County of Lincoln Gen
By Ann Daughter of ROBERT CORNEWALL
Of Burford in the County of Salop, Esq'
Who carried on a considerable Business in this Place
For above the Space of forty Years
With Success equal to his Integrity
And in possession of the BEST OF TITLES
The Character of an HONEST MAN
Exchanged the cares of this Life
For the Joys of a Better
October 11 1751
Aged 64

Crest - an arm embowed in armour
Arms quarterly -
   i and iv Argent a fesse engrailed between six inkpots sable (for Tathwell)
   ii and iii Azure three fleurs de lis ermine (for Burgh)

Robert Tathwell was an ironmonger at Louth for 40 years and died in 1751 aged 64. He was born near Scunthorpe in 1686 and was the youngest son of Burgh Tathwell and Anne Burford his wife. His father was a descendant of the Baron’s Burgh of Gainsborough, and his mother was co-heir of Sir Thomas Cornewall, Baron Burford. The 1st treble bell in St James’ belfry has the inscription ‘Robert Tathwell 1726’ (recast 1953). On the North wall of the chancel arch at Stow, is a plaque showing 12 more quarterings of the Burgh arms, and the Cornewall family have several more.
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Mary Ashton was the first wife of the Reverend Stephen Ashton, Vicar of Louth (1730-1746) and she was the daughter of Thomas Wharton of Durham M.D. The arms on the memorial are:

- ‘Argent, a mullet sable pierced of the field’ (Ashton) -impaling-
- ‘Sable, a maunch argent and a canton or’ (Wharton)

Stephen Ashton M.A. became Vicar at the end of 1730. He was of Peterhouse, Cambridge. He was collated to the vicarage of Tathwell Feb. 5th 1719-20 and held both livings until his death. He was twice married, first to Mary Wharton (above) and secondly to Elizabeth, widow of Alexander Emmerson of Retford. Elizabeth was the daughter of Thomas Bosvile B.D. who had married Elizabeth Bolle, sister and heiress of John Bolle of Thorpe Hall. She survived Stephen her second husband by many years being buried at Louth in December 1791. By her first marriage she was the mother of Wharton Emmerson who took the name Amcotts and was created a baronet in 1796.
EDWARD AYSCOUGHE 1739
Ledger Stone - St Stephen’s Chapel (hidden)

Here lieth the Body of Edw.ºd Ayscoughe Esq’ Who Departed this Life Octº br y e 20th 1739 Aged 36 years

The large heraldic roundel displays the arms of Ayscoughe and Chaplin. The Ayscoughe arms - three asses (coughing) are known as ‘canning’ because the bearer’s arms are depicted as a rebus or visual pun. Ass cough = Ayscough.

Ayscoughe - ‘Sable, a fess or between 3 asses’
Chaplin - ‘Ermine, on a chief indented vert 3 griffins heads erased or’.

Edward was styled ‘of Louth’ via the South Thoresby branch of the family that originated from Stallingborough and South Kelsey. One of their ancestors Anne Askew was burnt at the stake as a heretic in 1546. Elizabeth his wife was the daughter of Porter Chaplin of Tathwell a village near Louth. Some of her family’s memorials are in that place. Their daughter Elizabeth married secondly Nicholas Wrigglesworth, apothecary of Louth and is named on his ledger in the sanctuary of this chapel. Edward’s father and mother, also Edward and Elizabeth (née Bradley) are alongside.
Here Lieth the Body of
ANN the Wife of Robert Cracroft Esq
who departed this Life
the 6th day of July 1738
in the 25th Year of her Age

The arms are contained in a roundel
‘Vert, on a bend dancety argent, 3 martlets sable’
(for Cracroft)
with an inescutcheon of pretence for Browne
‘Gules, a chevron between 3 lions gambs erect and erased argent, on a chief of the second an eagle displayed sable’

Ann was the daughter of Martin Browne, High Sheriff of Lincolnshire in 1698 (died 1716) and sister of Martin Browne who donated silver plate to St James’ in 1725. Her husband Robert Cracroft was Warden of Louth five times. The Cracrofts were a Lincolnshire family originally from Hackthorn. Ann’s family were of Saltfleetby, a coastal village 11 miles from Louth. Her father, brother and sister Naomi (Gace) are all named on ledger stones in St Stephen’s Chapel.
A fine black marble matrix for a brass inset memorial plate that has subsequently been removed. This and the following ledger stone may be those recorded by Gervase Holles in the 1630s of Simon Lincoln and Anna Laughton but we cannot be certain of that without the brasses. Their ledgers read -

Pray for ye Soule of Simon Lincolne, sometyme Marchant of the Staple, who dyed 25th Aprilis 1505
On the stone (his arms) – nebuly a lion passant in chief.

and the second brass

Anna Laughton wife of Thomas / Broxholme Esq Married after /
to William Gilby, gentleman, who died / the 28th of March 1600, AEtat. 55.
Arms empaled - a fesse wavy between 3 estoiles (for Gilby)
on a fesse a mullet between 3 cross-crosslets fitched (for Laughton)

The loss of the brass may have occurred during the English civil war period when they often became a target. If this is one of those recorded by Holles the heraldic arms would have been held in the round cartouche between the two heads. William Monson did not record the brasses during his visit in 1833 so they had almost certainly disappeared before his time.

There are compartments for two figures and the indents can also be seen for the outer frame which would have contained the text. The matrix is still studded with the brass rivets set in lead that would have held the brass plate in place. The foot has been trimmed off so it is difficult to ascertain if there was more room at the bottom for an inscription. Dimensions: 2130 x 1150 mm.
A fine black marble matrix for an inset brass memorial plate that has subsequently been removed. There are compartments for two figures and a double crocketed canopy above. The indents can also be seen for the outer frame which would have contained the text and there is the outline for a shield between the figures to display their heraldic arms. The matrix is still studded with the brass rivets set in lead that held the brass plate in place.

Initially, full-length brasses could only be afforded by the nobility, gentry and higher clergy as they were very expensive, perhaps costing £15-£20 in the early 14th century which was the price of a yeoman’s house. As prices fell over the next 200 years more modest sums would be required and monumental brasses could then be afforded by the parish clergy, minor landowners, and merchants. In 1471 a figure brass bought for Richard Willoughby of Wollaton, Notts. is recorded as costing £5 6s 8d. Dimensions: 2750 x 1310 mm.
OTHER

HERALDRY
BOURNE and PATY
Stained Glass Window in Choir Vestry (3 West iii)

Left - ‘Argent a chevron cotised gules between three lions rampant sable’ (Bourne Family)
Right - ‘Quarterly azure and or on a bend vert three martlets argent’ (Paty Family)

The window is dedicated to George and Maria Bourne (née Paty) and her brother General Sir George William Paty. He had a long military career serving as a Colonel in the 70th Regiment of Foot during the Indian Mutiny. He is buried in Kensal Green cemetery where there is a monument to him.

EMERIS AND GORDON
Stained Glass Windows in Nave (20 North v & 21 North vi)

Left - ‘Or three bars wavy between two flaunches sable, on a chief of the last a bezant between two cinquefoils of the first’ (Emeris) -impaling-
Right - ‘Azure on a chevron argent between three boars heads couped or three crosses sable’ (Gordon)

These two windows are dedicated to William Robert Emeris and his wife Isabella. William Robert was the grandson of the Revd. John Emeris who came to Louth as headmaster of the Grammar School (see Memorial already cited to left of high altar). Isabella was the daughter of the Revd. Robert Gordon, Rector of Scampton, Nr Lincoln, and granddaughter of the Revd. George Gordon D.D. one time Dean of Lincoln.
FYTCHE FAMILY
Stained Glass Window in St Stephen’s Chapel (30 East iii)

i. ‘Vert a chevron between three leopards’ faces or’ (Fytche)
   -impaling-
   ‘Azure three bucks trippant or’ (Green).

Reverend Stephen Fytche was vicar of Louth 1764-80 and rector of Withcall 1780. He died in 1799. The arms are of Stephen and his wife Martha Green who was the niece of John Green, Bishop of Lincoln. Stephen and Martha were the grandparents of Alfred Lord Tennyson the Poet Laureate by their daughter Elizabeth who married George Clayton Tennyson on 6th August 1805 here in St James’.

ii. ‘Or a torteaux between three crosses pattée fitchée sable’
(Fytche Ancient).

iii. ‘Vert a chevron between three leopards faces or’ (Fytche)
   -impaling-
   ‘Argent three bars gules in chief a greyhound courant sable’ (Skipworth)

These are the arms of Stephen’s grandson John Lewis Fytche (1816-1902) of Thorpe Hall who married Susanna Skipworth in 1858. He was High Sheriff of Lincolnshire in 1865. John Lewis Fytche donated the window and paid for the refurbishment of the chapel in memory of his grandfather Stephen in 1869. The chapel was dedicated to St Stephen by the Bishop of Lincoln.

iv. ‘Vert a chevron between three leopards’ faces or’ (Fytche)
   -impaling-
   ‘Sable a wolf salient or in chief three estoiles argent’ (Wilson).

These are the arms of Stephen’s son John Fytche of Thorpe Hall who married Anne Wilson. He died 1855.
Both ends of the pew have the Fytche heraldic arms carved in relief in a large roundel. In addition on the back of the pew at each end are carved leopards in the round holding shields with the Fytche family charge of a leopard’s face.

For description of the arms see the window details on previous page.
On the south end of the south Corporation pew the Bolle heraldic arms are carved in relief in a large roundel in identical style to the roundels on the Thorpe Hall Pew.

The Bolle arms are –

‘Azure, three cups or holding as many boars heads erect argent’.

These arms can also be seen above the large Bolle memorial on pillar N3 in the Nave and on the Bradley memorial in St Stephen’s Chapel.

This is another example of ‘canting’ arms where one of the devices (the cups or bowls) is a play on the name BOLLE (BOWL).
ST JAMES’ SILVER PLATE WITH HERALDIC ARMS
Large candlesticks and alms dish have the arms of Martin Brown with text below –

‘Ex Dono Martini Brown Armigeri 1725’
The gift of Martin Brown, esquire 1725

Note - date worn and unclear on candlesticks however the alms dish given in memory of Martin Brown is clear and listed as 1725 (see 1932/34 terrier item 12; page 14).

Arms – ‘Gules a chevron between three lions’ gambs erect and erased argent on a chief of the second an eagle displayed sable’ (for Brown).

These arms also appear along with the Cracroft arms in St Stephen’s Chapel on a ledger stone for Anne Cracroft the first wife of Robert Cracroft (died 1738). She was Anne Brown before marriage and Martin was her brother.

Martin’s family originated from Saltfleetby and his father was High Sheriff of Lincoln. A Robert Browne (possibly a relative) was headmaster of the Louth Grammar School 1658-1686.

Charles Radley Silver plate in Vestry - Paten 1688

Charles Radley’s family were from Yarborough, Lincolnshire his father William Radley and mother Jane Bolle. They were a prominent family in the area. He married Bridget Cracroft in London in 1672. Their arms are -

Radley - ‘Argent, a chevron engrailed gules between three adders coiled sable’
Cracroft - ‘Vert, on a bend indented or 3 martlets sable’

Bridget Radley is buried in the south aisle of the nave of Westminster Abbey and in the window splay nearby is a white marble cartouche. This has scrolls, fruit and flowers, a shield of arms and a cherub head. The inscription reads-

"Here lies the body of Mistress Bridget Radley the most deservedly beloved wife of Charles Radley Esq. Gentleman Usher Dayley Waiter to His Majesty [Charles II], which place he parted withall, not being able to do the duty of it by reason of his great indisposition, both of body and mind, occasioned by his just sorrow for the loss of her. She changed this life for a better ye 20 of November 1679”.

The coats of arms on her memorial are ‘argent, a chevron gules between three adders coiled, sable’ (for Radley) impaling ‘vert, on a bend indented or three martlets sable’ (for Cracroft). She was the daughter of George Cracroft of Lincolnshire and his wife Elizabeth (Bolle) and married Charles in St Martin in the Fields church in London in 1672. He later re-married and survived her until about 1723.

He married secondly in 1688 at Caistor, Lincolnshire Mildred Asfordby and by her had a son Charles (1690-1784) and daughter Mildred (1694-?) According to Lincolnshire Pedigrees he died in 1734 his will proved in 1735. He may have married a third time to Ellen (name unknown).

It is not known if the coiled snake roof boss inside the South Porch Door is connected with the Radleys.
Vestry Plate - Silver Candlesticks Martin Brown 1725

Vestry Plate – Alms Dish Martin Brown 1725
Vestry Plate - Silver Paten Charles Radley 1688

Memorial to Charles’ wife - Bridget Radley (Cracroft) in Westminster Abbey
REMAINDER OF MEMORIALS

Non-Heraldic
MAGDALENE YARBROUGH 1606
St Stephen’s Chapel - South Wall
A white marble memorial now completely blank. It was recorded by Holles in the 1630s and by Monson in 1833 when the latter said of it - ‘On a stone against the south wall of the chancel, the inscription is nearly now effaced’.

At top - Ad Magdalenae Yarbroughiae Tumulum Conjugis Lachrymae
At bottom - She departed ye 19th of May 1606
   Having with hir husband ....sonnes and ......daughters. Aetat 37.

Her husband Charles was four times a Churchwarden between 1596 and 1616. In 1608 he supplied 34 gallons, 2 quarts, 1 pint of claret wine for the full year’s Communion at a cost of £4 12s 6d.

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WILLIAM DARRA 1817
St Stephen’s Chapel - East side of pillar S8
Sacred
To the Memory of
The Rev’d WILLIAM DARRA
Who departed this Life
January 19th 1817
Aged 57
Years

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HENRY FREDERIC NOEL FALKNER
St Stephen’s Chapel - South wall

[Badge of the Lincolnshire Regiment]
Erected by Brigadier General G. M. Jackson and the Staff of the 177th Infantry Brigade and Colonel G. Beaumont Walker and Officers of the 2/5 Battalion Lincolnshire Regiment.
To the Glory of God and in honoured memory of
Henry Frederic Noel Falkner
formerly Captain 2/5 Bn. Lincolnshire Regt.
who was killed in action at Vermelles France
October 11th 1916 aged 32 years
“He shall give his angels charge over thee”
JAMES FOWLER (born 1828 died 1892)
St Stephen’s Chapel - South wall

Architect of the two major restorations of St James’ in the 1860s. Memorial designed by his son Richard and carved by Ray of Grimsby.

In loving Memory of
JAMES FOWLER J.P. F.R.B.I.
Five times Mayor of this Town.
Born at Lichfield Dec. 11th 1828.
Died at Louth Oct. 10th 1892
In coelo quies.
(There is peace in Heaven)

SAMUEL CARTER PETTENER (born 1748, died 1831).
Chancel - East side of Pillar N8

Sacred
to the Memory
of SAMUEL CARTER PETTENER Esq
who for 43 Years was a Member
of the Corporation of this Town:
during which Period
he discharged the Office of Warden seven times
and for sixty years
practised as a Surgeon and Apothecary.
Born June 15th 1748. Died January 18th 1831.
His public Character was distinguished
By Loyalty, Patriotism and Justice:
His professional duties were discharged
with a Zeal and Philanthropy
unwearied in administering relief to the Poor
in Sickness and Affliction.
His social and domestic life was adorned
With Piety, Kindness and Integrity.
This monument has been erected by those who
wish to manifest their respect for departed worth
and to perpetuate the remembrance of so rare
an union of Public and Private Virtues.
MARY ELIZABETH MAWER 1947
St Stephen’s Chapel - South wall

This tablet was given in grateful memory of
MARY ELIZABETH MAWER
a friend of the children of this Church and a benefactor to the Diocese
obit 9th February 1947 aged 80 years

HERBERT KIDDALL 1948
St Stephen’s Chapel - South side of pillar S8

To the memory of
HERBERT KIDDAL
For many years churchwarden and a devoted friend of this parish
born 1864 died 1948

ALBERT SYDNEY WILDE 1915
Chancel - North side of pillar S8

IN GRATEFUL AND LOVING MEMORY OF
ALBERT SYDNEY WILDE
CANON OF LINCOLN, FAITHFUL PRIEST, FRIEND AND BENEFACTOR OF THIS PARISH 1859-1915
AND OF HIS WIFE
LAURA ISABELLA WILDE
WHO HELPED HIM IN ALL THINGS

ANNIE PAHUD 1906 (died 1899)
Chancel – East side of pillar N8

THE STAINED GLASS WINDOWS IN THE CLERESTORY OF THIS CHANCEL WERE PRESENTED TO THE CHURCH ANNO DOMINI 1906 BY THE TRUSTEES OF THE WILL OF AUGUSTE ALPHONSE PAHUD TO THE GLORY OF GOD AND TO PERPETUATE THE MEMORY OF THE TESTATOR’S WIFE ANNIE PAHUD (NÉE GRANT) FORMERLY OF WITHERN, AND FOR MANY YEARS A RESIDENT IN THIS PARISH.

Also remembered in memorial window 25 (North x). Further details can be found in ‘The Stained Glass’ book.
ELIZABETH ROCKELIFFE 1815 DIANA ELAND 1820

North wall behind Organ

Ob 5th June 1815
Sacred to the Memory of a much lamented Friend
Hallow’d be the spot
Where rest the faithful friends

Ob 1st Oct’r 1820
Sacred to the Memory of a much lamented friend
Hallow’d be the spot
Where rest the faithful friends

MARY JAMES 1807
Angel Chapel - East wall

Near this place are deposited the remains of
MARY JAMES
Relict of
the Rev’d Peter James M.A.
late of Greenwich
in the County of Kent
deceased.
She departed this life on the 23d day of Sept’
A.D. 1807
Ann: Ætat: 68.

ROBERT ALLOTT 1910
Front of Organ Console

TO THE PRAISE & GLORY OF GOD
& IN LOVING MEMOR Y OF
ROBERT ALLOTT,
WHO ENTERED INTO REST
18TH APRIL 1910
THIS ORGAN WAS REBUILT & ERECTED
BY HIS SISTERS
FRANCES & ELIZABETH
RE-OPENED 8TH JUNE 1911

Former Rector of Maltby-le-Marsh and Mablethorpe
who lived in Westgate.
IN LOVING MEMORY
OF
OWEN M. PRICE, F.R.C.O.
ORGANIST OF THIS CHURCH
1897 - 1946.

ELIZABETH WILSON 1845
Choir Vestry - South wall

SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF
ELIZABETH, RELICT OF JOHN WILSON, Esq M.D.
OF SPALDING,
WHO DIED OCTOBER 30, 1845, AGED 75 YEARS
AND WAS BURIED IN A VAULT IN SPALDING
CHURCH
BY THE SIDE OF HER HUSBAND
WHOM SHE SURVIVED THIRTY SIX YEARS
This monument was erected by her affectionate Children in grateful Remembrance of a pious and exemplary Mother
ALSO IN MEMORY OF HER DAUGHTER
MARY CHRISTESE WILSON DIED MAY 21, 1891, AGED 85

REVEREND WILLIAM WALKER 1889
West wall - above Cafetera

ERECTED BY A FEW FRIENDS AT LOUTH AND NORTON
AS A TRIBUTE OF RESPECT
TO THE MEMORY OF
THE REV. WILLIAM PANTON WALKER M.A.
ELEVEN MONTHS CURATE OF THIS PARISH
HAVING BEEN PREVIOUSLY CURATE OF NORTON IN THE COUNTY OF DURHAM
HE DEPARTED THIS LIFE ON THE 8TH DAY OF JUNE 1889 AGED 81
WAITING FOR THE ADOPTION, TO WIT THE REDEMPTION OF OUR BODY

TIMOTHY SMITHSON 1842
North wall - West of North Porch

Sacred to the memory of
TIMOTHY SMITHSON
for 31 years a faithful Servant to
the late M’ Gilliat,
by a member of whose family
this Tablet was erected
as a record of his worth.
He died Oct. 13, 1842,
aged 68 years.
RICHARD STIRRIDGE 1812
Tower - South side of Pillar N2

Memory of
RICHARD STIRRIDGE Gent,
who departed this Life
the 2nd of March 1812,
Aged 75 Years

Also of
ELIZABETH his Wife
who died January 22nd 1822,
Aged 87 Years

Also Jane their Daughter
Wife of Mr. Bryan Smith
Of North Elkington
who died on the 10th of April 1825

DONALD ROY WITNEY 1987
Tower - East side of Pillar N2

REMEMBER
DONALD ROY WITNEY
1923-1987
CHURCHWARDEN OF THIS CHURCH
AND HEADMASTER OF
KING EDWARD VI SCHOOL, LOUTH.
He was a man of great integrity, wit and
loving-kindness, who was much loved.

FREDERICK FAWSETT 1918
Tower - South side of Pillar N2
The altar rails were erected
in loving memory of the life of
FREDERICK FAWSETT M.D.
Churchwarden of this parish for 35 years
Born 9th July 1835 died 6th August 1918
Vincit qui se vincit

ALFRED INGOLDBY 1926
Tower - North side of Pillar S2
IN AFFECTIONATE AND THANKFUL
MEMORY OF
ALFRED INGOLDBY
WHO WAS CHURCHWARDEN OF
THIS PARISH FOR 30 YEARS
BORN AUG. 4 1842, DIED NOV. 14 1926
EDWARD BLYTH 1820
South wall - East of South Porch

Sacred
to the Memory of
EDWARD BLYTH
who departed this life
the 9th of February 1820
in the 95th Year of his Age.

Also of
MARY Wife of
the above named
EDWARD BLYTH
Who died June 4th 1805
Aged 74 Years

THOMAS WAKELIN 1773
South wall - West of South Porch

Near this place
are Interm’d
the Remains of
Thomas Wakelin
who died Dec’
the 23d 1773.
Aged 59 Years.