



CHAPTER 3

CHARTERS AND DEEDS OF DINNINGTON.

1417

The 5th year of Henry 5th, dated at Dynnyngton and confirms a grant from John Yngram of Dynnyngton and Elizabeth his wife to William Yngram of Dynnyngton their son and heir and assigns, of their messuage with all the lands and meadows which they had in the fields of Dynnyngton, which same messuage lay between the messuage of Thomas Tornowrs on the one part and the messuage of the Rector of Dynnyngton on the other part to hold the same to the said William his heirs and assigns for ever free of the Chief Lord of that fee by service.

(William Ingram is listed as Rector of Dinnington 30th Oct 1416).

1477

May 23rd, in the 17th year of Edward IV, court roll of the Manor and prebend of Laghton. At a Turn held there for the prebend, on the above date, John Cockson came there in court and gave to the lordfine, for leave (to inherit) vii acres one rood and a half of land and meadow in Dynnyngton, after the decease of Nicholas Cockson his father, whose heir he was, which (lands) were granted etc, to hold him, and his heirs etc, by services etc, he did fealty etc. Examined by John Giffard vicar of Laughton. The Turn of Tourn was the great court leet of the county, at which the sheriff when going on circuit presided as judge; but where a feudal lord, such as the Archbishop of York, had a leet, he could exercise the authority of the sheriff; hence the record of the Turn appears on the Manor-roll of the prebend of Laughton.

1498

The will of Thomas Rotherham (Scott) Archbishop of York, he leaves lands to support the College he founded at Rotherham amongst this is stated "My lands with rents and farms in Dynnyngton, Throapham and Gildinwells of the yearly value of 31/8d"

1549

The College of Jhesu of Rotherham Amongst its lands and income declared "William Aslow, one tenement with certen land is in Gildingwells and Dynnyngton xii viD. Robert Norton, one

tenemente with certen lands there xxviis. viiid. in all the said towne xls. iid.

1560

Part of the possession of Jesus in Rotherham firm of a messuage and 52 acres of arable, meadow, and pasture land, in Gildingwells and Dynnyngton, with 21 swaithes of meadow in different parcels, in "Le Mayneings" There in the Tenure of William Aslowe and Robert Norton rent 40s. 2d.

"The Quenes Matie hath no more landes in the village aforsayed in the righte of the sayd late Colledge of Rotherham.

1564

October 21st, in the 6th year of Elizabeth.

Court-roll of the Manor and prebend of Laughton. At a great court with view of frankpledge of the reverend master Richard Barnes professor of theology and prebendary of the prebend of Laughton aforesaid, held there on the above date, came Thomas Cockeson son and heir of Robert Cockeson of Dynnyngton deceased and took of the Lord a messuage and seven acres one rood and a half of land and meadow etc, in Dynnyngton aforesaid, by fealty suit of court and by yearly rent of xiiiid halfpenny, and prayed to be admitted tenant, to whom the Lord etc, granted seisin; to hold to him his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the Manor, for ever; paying yearly to the Lord prebendary aforesaid and his successors xiiiid halfpenny and other services owing etc, and whenever fell to the Lord his relief xiiiid halfpenny, he did fealty in full court and was admitted tenant. A prebend is a stipend or salary granted from the funds of a Cathedral or College, to maintain a priest or prebendary; it may be either simple or with dignity, the former is limited to a cash payment and the latter is both a stipend and a jurisdiction, as in the case of Laughton.

Henry 1, early in his reign and soon after taking possession of Tickhill Castle and Honour, gave the Church of Laughton, to the canons of York, together with its lands rights and immunities, which apparently included the Manor of Laughton; which, after being held for generations by the family of Segrave, passed to Gilbert Earl of Shrewsbury, and it seems probable that in the time of the Segraves, Dinnington or that part of it which was not held of the Lordship of Conisbrough, became a subsidiary Manor of Laughton;

as in 1683 John Athropp clerk held a great court baron of his Manor of Dinnington; and in 1722 Henry Athorpe gentleman, held a court baron there. Further in 1778, when the commons and waste lands of Dinnington were being enclosed, Robert Athorpe Esquire claimed to be Lord of the Manor, as a subsidiary Manor of Laughton, and was allowed one sixth of the waste. At that time, representatives of the Howard family claimed to be Lords paramount in Dinnington.

1565

February 4th in the 8th year of Elizabeth.

Charter confirming a grant to George Mounteforde of Dinnington in the County of York, Gentleman, to Lancelot Mounteforde of Kylnehyrst in the said County, Gentleman, of all that his cottage and half an acre of arable land with appurtenances lying and being in Suyntone and in fields of the same in the Parish of Wath.

1576-7

March 7th, in the 19th year of Elizabeth.

Surrender and Admittance copy-court-roll of the Manor and prebend of Laughton. At a great court of the reverend master William Palmer-clerk, professor of theology and prebendary of the prebend of Laughton, held there before Richard Shirebrok the steward, came George Monox Esquire and surrendered etc, by the hand of Robert Harrison and Thomas Harrison Gentleman, tenants of that Manor, a messuage with all buildings etc, and seventy seven acres of land meadow and pasture etc, in Dinnington, within the jurisdiction of that court; to the use of James Tomson his heirs and assigns for ever, to whom the Lord etc, granted seisin; to hold to him and his heirs, of the Lord, fine for entry xiis. xd, he did fealty and was admitted tenant. Examined by R Shyrebroke. (Dinnington is here described, as being within the jurisdiction of the great court of the Lord of Laughton Manor; but, at the date of this surrender, part of Dinnington had become a subsidiary Manor of Laughton).

1583-4.

January 9th, in the 26th year of Elizabeth.

Surrender and Admittance copy-court-roll of the Manor and prebend of Lawghton, of the reverend master William Palmer clerk, professor of theology and prebendary of the prebend of Lawghton. At a great court held there on the above date, before Richard Sherbroke the steward of the court, came James Tomson in person and surrendered etc a messuage with all buildings etc, and seventy seven acres

of land meadow and pasture etc in Dynnyngton, within the jurisdiction of that court; to the use of him the aforesaid James for life, with remainder to the use of Margaret Tomson his daughter in tail and in default, to the right heirs of him James for ever, to whom the Lord granted seisin; to hold in form aforesaid at the will of the Lord, according to the custom of that Manor; fines for entry, by the aforesaid James xiis x d and by the aforesaid Margaret xii s x d; they did fealty and were admitted tenants. Examined by Richard Shyrebroke.

The Abstract of the Title of the Manor of Donnington, alias Dinnington Com E Bod and of lands in Dinnington, Geldinwells,, Tropha, South Anston, North Anston etc.

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A copy of a ffine of lands in Dynnington Com Ebod (inter alia). Between George Earl of Shrewsbury and Rogor Sheldon and Anthony Blyth Gent, William Blyth Gent, and Gertrude wife of Defores.

1591

May 26th, in the 33rd year of Elizabeth.

Surrender and Admittance copy-court-roll of the Manor and prebend of Laughton. At a great court of the reverend master William Palmer clerk, professor of theology, prebendary of the prebend of Laughton, held there on the above date, before Richard Sherbroke the steward of the court, came John Bowker, by Francis Ellis and Robert Bayles customary tenants of that Manor and surrendered etc, all that land which Thomas Coxon held of the Lord of that Manor to wit, all that (land) which Thomas Coxon, by the hand of the said Francis Ellis and a certain James Greaves on the 28th day of June in the 29th year of Elizabeth then surrendered to the use of the said John Bowker, to the use of Katterine Bowker his wife; to hold the same to the aforesaid Katterine and her assigns at the will of the Lord, according to the form and effect of a certain indenture made between the aforesaid Thomas Coxon of the one part and a certain George Chesshier of the other part, bearing date the 24th May in the 25th year of Elizabeth; to which Katterine the Lord by his steward granted seisin of all that aforesaid land, by the rod, to hold the same to the aforesaid Katterine and her assigns in manner and form aforesaid, according to the custom of the Manor, by services etc, fine for entry xiiiid and one halfpenny; she did fealty and was admitted tenant. Examined by Richard Sherbroke

1598.

November 10th, in the 40th year of Elizabeth.

Confirming a grant from Richard Drewe of Harwell Hill in the Parish of Everton in the County of Nottingham yeoman, Ann his wife, Thomas Drewe his son and heir of them Richard and Ann and Francis Ellys of Dinnington in the County of York yeoman to John Marshall of Dinnington aforesaid his heirs and assigns for ever, of all those messuages buildings gardens orchards tofts crofts lands and tenements woods underwood heath gorse rents services etc, situate lying and being in Dinnington aforesaid and then in the occupation of him John Marshall or his assigns, which tenements and premises were then formerly the inheritance of Thomas Cockson of Dinnington aforesaid then lately deceased, father of the said Ann, and descended after the decease of him Thomas, either to the same Ann or to a certain elder son of them Richard and Ann, then lately deceased, either by right of inheritance or by dower, feoffment or grant of him Thomas Cockson, while he lived; to hold all and singular the same premises unto and to the use of the aforesaid John Marshall his heirs and assigns for ever, holding of the chief Lords of that fee by services etc, warranty of title, appointment of Robert Bayles of Dinnington aforesaid yeoman and the aforesaid Francis Ellys as attorneys to give possession and seisin.

Witnesses; Roger Fretwell, Clement Marshall, James Ellis, Gilberte and John Cockson.

1599

October 2nd, in the 41st year of Elizabeth.

Quitclaim by Richard Legatt of Bruckhowse within the Parish of Laughton in the county of York yeoman to John Marshall of Dynnyngton in the said county yeoman his heirs and assigns, of all right title etc of and in a fourth part of all those lands etc lying in Dynnyngton aforesaid, then formerly of Thomas Cockson lately of Dynnyngton but then deceased and then in the tenure of the said John Marshall, which fourth oart had descended to him (Richard Legatt) after the death of William Drew then lately of Harwell Hill in the county of Nottingham or after death of Ann Drew his wife or either of them.

1600

July 24th, in the 42nd year of Elizabeth.

Admittance copy-court-roll of the Manor and prebend of Laughton. At a great court of the reverend master William Palmer clerk, professor of theology, prebendary of the prebend of Laughton, held there on the above date, before Richard Sherbrooke the steward, came Richard Legatte nephew and heir of Thomas Cockson then lately of Dinington, who died seised to him and his heirs according to the custom of the Manor, of seven acres one and a half roods of land meadow and pasture etc, in Dinington, and prayed to be admitted to a third part of the aforesaid seven acres one and a half roods of land etc, to whom the Lord etc granted seisin, by the rod; to hold to him and his heirs for ever of the Lord, at the will of the Lord and according to the custom of the Manor, by rent services etc, fine for entry ii d and a halfpenny, he was admitted tenant and did fealty. Examined with the roll by Richard Shyrebroke.

1604-5

January 22nd, in the 2nd year of James.

Confirming a grant from John Marshall of Dynnyngton in the county of York yeoman to Thomas Marshall his first-born son and heir apparent of his moiety or half part of his messuages houses lands etc which were then formerly the hereditaments of a certain Thomas Cockson of Dynnyngton aforesaid deceased, and lay within the territories and Lordship of Dynnyngton; to hold etc to the aforesaid Thomas and his issue lawfully begotten for ever and in default of such issue, with remainder to Robert Marshall a younger son of the grantor in tail, with remainder to the right heirs of the aforesaid John for ever; to hold of the chief Lords of that fee by services and rent etc, warranty of title.

Witnesses: Roger Fretwell, Francis Elles, George Ellis, Francis Bullivante and Humfrey Hopkinsonne.

1605

April 30th, in the 3rd year of James.

Aurrender and Admittance copy-court-roll of the Manor and prebend of Laughton. At a court baron of the reverend William Palmer clerk, professor of theology and prebendary of the prebend of Laughton aforesaid, held there on the above date, was enrolled thus, as follows: Memorandum that John Marshall a tenant of the Manor, on the 6th February in the 2nd year of James (1604-5), surrendered etc out of court by the hand of William Hopkinson and James Greaves two tenants of the Manor, by the straw, all