

APPENDIX I: Manorial lords of the thirteen villages in 1316

(from WJ Blake, 'Norfolk Manorial Lords in 1316: part II' in *Norfolk Archaeology* 30, pt iv, p 263; edited from *Nomina Villarum*.) The Hundred name is in parentheses.

1. West Dereham (Clackclose)

Abbot of Dereham
John de Berker [*vs* Breccles]
Katherine Curpel
Roger Curpel

2. Stiffkey (with Cockthorpe) (North Greenhoe)

Aymer, Earl of Pembroke
Thomas Bacon
Drogo de Merlowe

3. Blo'Norton (with Kenninghall) (Guiltcross)

Robert de Mouhaut
Alice de St Maur
Petronilla de Brome

4. Antingham (with Suffield) (North Erpingham)

The Earl Marshall
Simon Kenynge
Roger de Antingham
The Chamberlain of St Benet's Abbey

5a. Hackford with Whitwell (Eynesford)

William de Roos
William Whitwell
Roger de Pertrycke

5b. Kerdeston ('appears to include Reepham') (Eynesford)

William de Kerdeston
Robert Burgulion
John de Brome
The heir of Walter de Clopton

6. South Walsham (Walsham)

The Abbot of St Benet-at-Holme
The Countess Marshall
Margery, *vidue* Jordan Foliot
Henry le Caat
Petronilla de Brome
John de Donwiche, parson of St Lawrence

7. East Carleton (Humbleyard)

William le Curzoun
The Prior of Aylesbourne
The Prior of Shouldham
Sir Thormas de St Omer
Geoffrey de la Penne
John Pygot

The Master of St Giles' Hospital, Norwich

8. Rockland (with Surlingham and Bramerton) (Henstead)

John de Multon
 The Abbot of Langley
 Walter Sturme
 Thomas de Helghton
 Maud Picot

9. Bedingham (Loddon)

John de Duvedale
 Robert de Shelton

10. Wicklewood (Forehoe)

John de Fokethorp
 Richard de Hales
 Walter at Wake *vel* at Water
 William Packard
 Reginald Cole
 Laurence de Reppis
 The Prior of Wymondham
 The Prior of Christ Church, Canterbury
 The Prior of Norwich

11. Barnham Broom (with Bixton) (Forehoe)

Sir Constantine de Mortimer
 Walter de Bernham
 Richard Bricke
 John Ode
 Isabella de Quytewelle [*sc* Whitwell]

12. Great Melton (given under Humbleyard; ?Forehoe)

Simon de Hedyrsete [*sc* Hethersett]
 Sir Aymer de Valence
 Hugh Peverel (under the King's guardianship)
 Joan Peverel
 Hubert Haukyn
 Gilbert Baliof
 The Prior of Wymondham
 Simon de Hedirsete [*sc* Hethersett]
 The Master of Carbrooke

13. Gillingham (with Winston, Windle, Geldeston, Kirby Cane, and Ellingham) (Clavering)

Roger Bigod

APPENDIX II: Erroneous attribution of shared churchyards in Warner's Tables 1 and 2.

List 1

4	Cockley Cley	no evidence of parochial use; all three churches in separate yards.*
5	Gissing	second building was a chantry chapel.*
8	Hainford	second building was not parochial.
9	Kimberley	second building was a chantry chapel.*
11	Narford	no evidence of parochial use.*
14	Roydon	second building was a chantry chapel.*
16	Tibenham	no evidence of parochial use.*
17	Wiveton	no evidence of parochial use.*

List 2

18	Brandiston/Guton	follows misreading of Blomefield by Messent*
19	Narborough	no evidence of parochial use.*
20	North Pickenham	hermit's chapel.*
21	Langham Parva	he has muddled Langham Parva with Langham Episcopi.
22	Great Dunham	separate, though close, yards.
23	Dersingham	no evidence of parochial use.*
24	East Dereham	holy well chapel.*
25	Snetterton	separate yards, well apart.
26	Shotesham	four separate yards.
28	Barton Bendish	three yards; 2 close, 1 further off.
30	Shouldham	separate yards.
31	Tuttington	no evidence of parochial use.*
32	East Walton	separate yards, 150m apart.
34	Gt Walsingham	separate yards, 250m apart.
36	West Rudham	no evidence of parochial use.*
37	Oby	he has confused Oby (church dem c1540) which shared a building with Ashby (church dem c1750)
38	'Quettacre' (<i>vidz</i> , Wheatacre)	he counts Burgh St Peter (Wheatacre Burgh) as the second church.

*from Batcock, *Ruined Churches*, p 176.

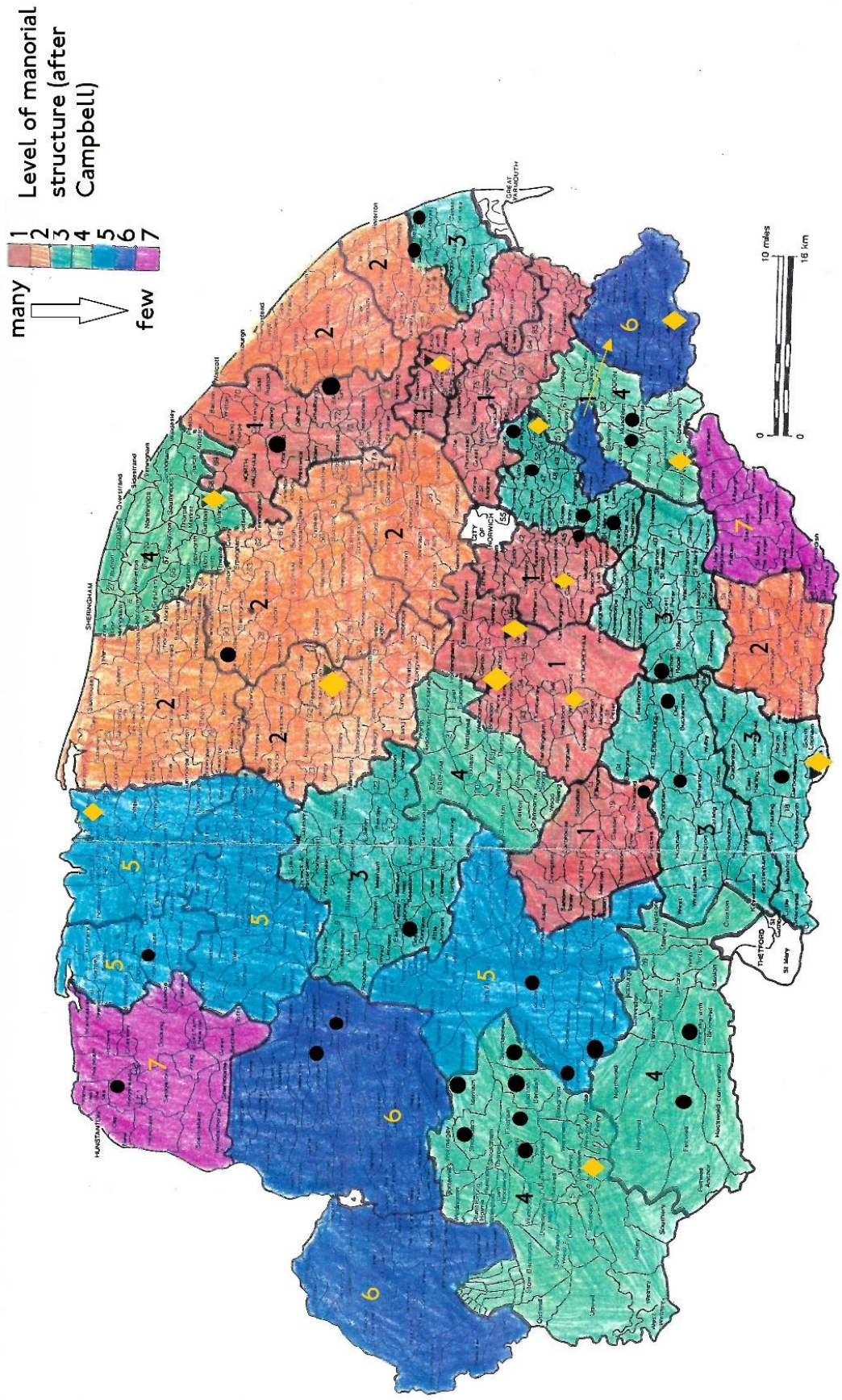
APPENDIX III: Frequency of church dedications nationally

(from Francis Bond, *Dedications and Patron Saints ...*, p 17 ff)

	Dedication	National frequency	Frequency within group
1	Mary	2335	9
2	All Saints	1255	4
3	Peter*	1140	2
4	Michael	687	2
5	Andrew	637	4
6	John Baptist	500	1
7	<i>Nicholas</i>	<i>437</i>	-
8	<i>James the Greater</i>	<i>414</i>	-
9	<i>Paul*</i>	<i>326</i>	-
10	<i>Holy Trinity</i>	<i>297</i>	-
11	Margaret	261	2
12	Lawrence	239	1

*There is one dedication to Peter and Paul jointly in the group: this is the most common double dedication, with 286 examples nationally.

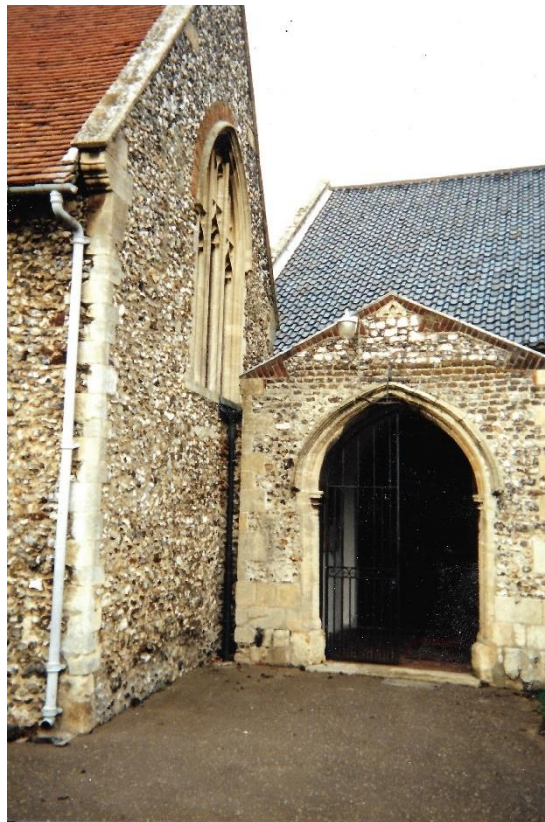
APPENDIX IV: map showing levels of manorial complexity, after Campbell.



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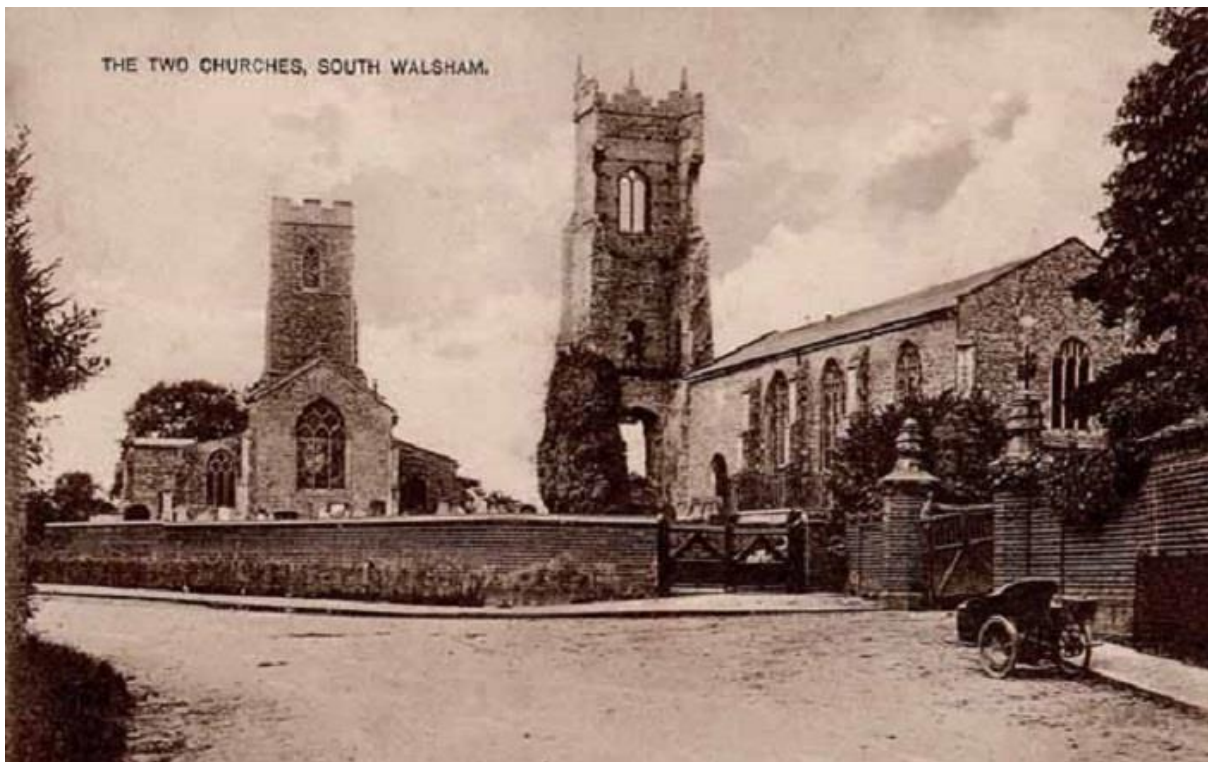
Ladbroke's lithograph of the Antingham churches.



The east wall of Whitwell and the south porch of Reepham. The parish boundary passes along the outside face of the chancel wall, the along the outside face of Reepham's nave.



St Mary (left) and the restored St Lawrence, South Walsham.



The South Walsham churches before the remains of St Lawrence's tower fell in 1971.



The Reepham town sign, illustrating the 'Thee Sisters' myth.



St Mary (left) and All Saints, Great Melton.

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