

Withering on the vine: the connectivity between the people of Lincolnshire and their monastic houses, 1500 to 1540.

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Abstract

This thesis is a study of how the Lincolnshire population interacted with monastic houses during the period 1500 to 1540, when the Tudor Church was witnessing a significant transformation. Lincolnshire was chosen because of the substantial number of monastic houses, and the abundance of available sources, especially surviving visitation records. The majority of the research was based on these sources. Data extracted from these sources will illustrate the destination of patronage not only towards monasteries, but also parish churches, religious guilds, charity to the poor and for the upkeep of the infrastructure. The data will illustrate from which of the numerous parishes patronage was directed to its eventual destination.

This information is linked into the theme of localism, revealing how regional monastic patronage was. Connectivity between monastery and parish was intertwined with the Lincolnshire landscape. A detailed study of transport infrastructure will also be undertaken, revealing financial pressures on particular monasteries, and its connections with the local population.

Other documents consulted included the few surviving churchwarden's accounts, and importantly the episcopal visitation reports. These reveal the day-to-day pressures of the county's monasteries and the pressures that the close-knit communities had to overcome to retain stability, both financial and spiritual. In addition, the visitation reports reveal interactions between not only clergy and congregation, but also monasteries and their proprietors and their tithe paying parishioners. The accumulated data

understanding of the connectivity between parishioner and monastery
largest county in England, during a period of considerable change with
had been sustained and largely cherished for nearly one thousand yea

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