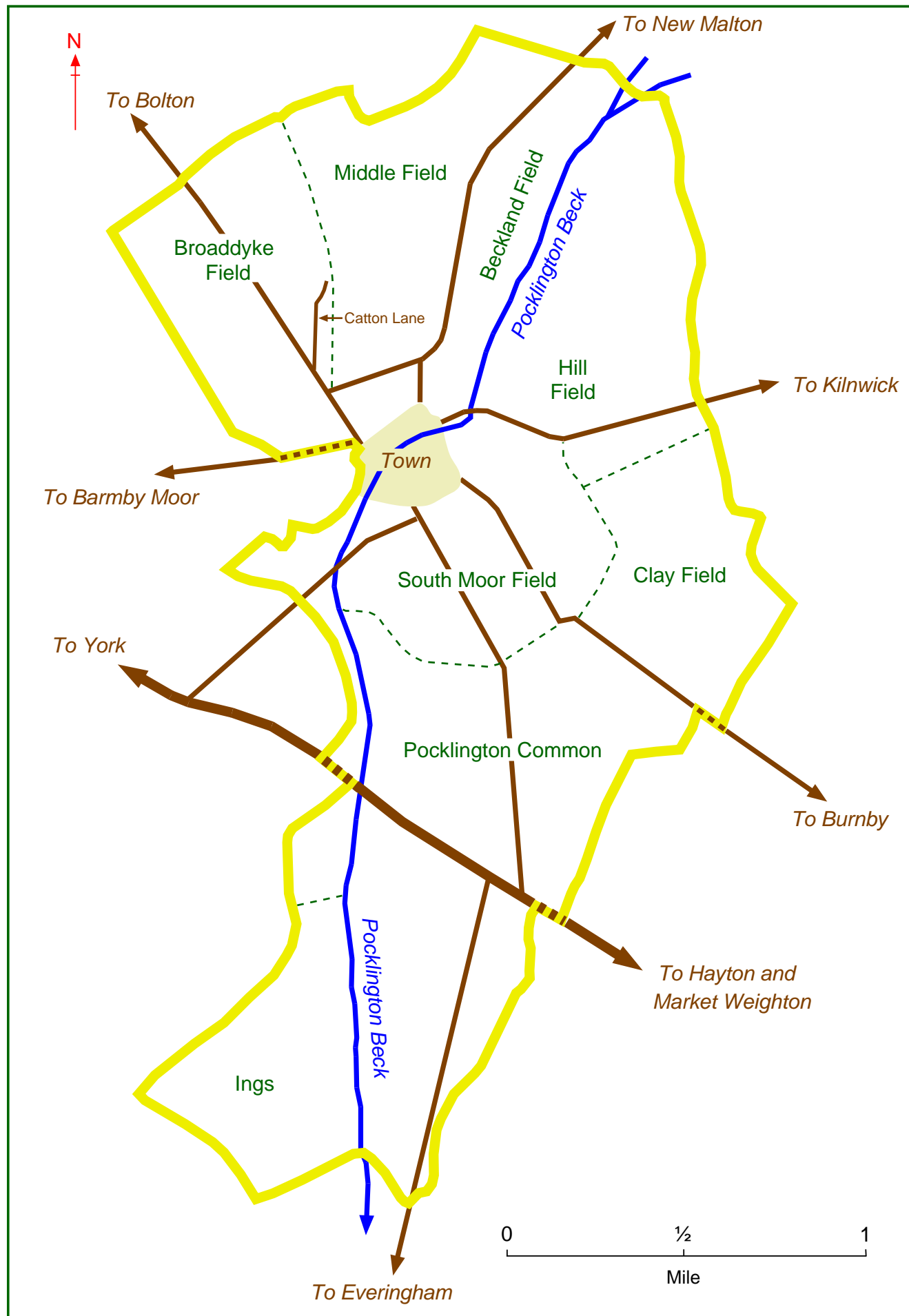


Pocklington Parish showing the open fields in 1756 and the enclosure award roads in 1759



Based on a sketch map drawn by Barbara and Roger Bellingham and published in The Local Historian May 1995

The 1759 Award lists the Fields / Common and the Parts of the Field or the Common in which the land awarded lies

Beckland Field

Becklands
Broad Ings Lands
Ing Lands
Ousethorpe Hole

Broaddyke Field

3 Roods
5 Roods
Broaddyke
Broaddyke Close
Long Wandills
Normans
Normans Stintings
Pit Lands
Sand Lands
Short Wandills
Shortlands
Water Flashes

Clay Field

Beyond Caukey Beck
Bishops Croft
Burnby Moor Lands
Far Sour Tofts
Long Skeetings
Low Skeetings
Middle Sour Tofts
Smelling Gap
(lately used as a road leading into Clay field)
Sour Toft Lane
Upper Skeetings
West Lands

Common

Build Hill
Calf Ing
Carr
Cowhold
Holm Leys
Outgang
Oxhold
Peatholme Leys
Prick Moor
South Moor
Sykes
Wandills
West Green

Hill Field

Angram Garth Lands
Back Of Angram Garth Lands
Brants
Brea Gates

Hill Field (continued)

Buckshaws
Clock Mill Lands
Dumplings *(perhaps land in depression)*
Foreside of Chapel Hill
Kilnwick Gate Lands
Low End of Brants
Middle Acres
Sand Lands
Stoney Raggs *(possibly Stoncraggs)*
Underwoods

Ings

Bull Tongue
Fore Ings
Long Fall
Tofts

Middle Field

Broats
Burtree Stubbs
Kirklands
Lands Dyke Acres
Long Broad Ing Lands
Middle Balks
Middle Bulls
North Balks
North Bulls
Ousethorp Hole
Reng Lands
Short Broad Ing Lands
South Balks
South Bulls
Stump Cross
Town End
Townend Lands
Tweengates
Whinlands
Willow Close Lands

South Moor

Beggar Bush Lands
(haunt of beggars; useless land)
Bottoms (Closes?)
Far Stone Hows
Foul Dike
Near Stone Hows
Longlands
Peathorn Lands
Short Foulsykes
Tenter Row
Tweengates

Some definitions from the English Field Names (John Field) and the Local Historians Encyclopedia (John Richardson)

Bottom:	Hollow or Dell
Brae:	Hill side
Brant:	Share of common field / strip of land
Flash:	Shallow pool
Green:	Colour, indicating marshy land
Holme:	A portion of water meadow or higher drier land in marshes
Ing:	Pasture by a meadow; common meadow
Ley:	Grass land (quite often arable land newly laid down to pasture & then ploughed out again)
Outgang:	Path taken for cattle from enclosed land to common
Pit:	Pit or quarry
Ring Lands:	Twisted arable strips; land containing stone circles
Sour:	Acid or poor land
Skeeting:	Not shown but perhaps linked to shoot so outlying strip or land
Stubbs:	Place where many trees have been felled
Syke:	Meadow by a stream
Toft:	Plot of land on which building had stood
Tween:	Land between feature
Wandale:	Strip of land in open field
Whin:	Gorse