

Waterton, Lincolnshire



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Unitary authority	North Lincolnshire
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Waterton is a [Deserted Medieval Village](#) on the [River Trent](#) near [Garthorpe](#) (where any residual population is included) and [Luddington](#) in the [Isle of Axholme](#), [Lincolnshire](#), [England](#).

History



Near Waterton Hall

Waterton is mentioned in the *Domesday Book* which records that, before the **Norman Conquest**, the manor was held by Fulcric who had one **carucate** of land with a hall.^[1] At the time of the *Domesday* survey, it was waste. It became the property of the Abbot of **Selby** and at some point between 1160 and 1179 when Gilbert de Ver was Abbot, it was given by him to Reiner de **Normanby**, son of Norman de Normanby, for an annual rent of twelve **shillings**, the payment of which is enacted annually at **Luddington** at **Candlemas**.^{[2][3]} Reiner took the name de Waterton. According to the 19th-century historian of the Isle of Axholme Rev Stonehouse:^[4] "this family is equal if not superior in a long line of ancestry to most of the commoners of England". Notable members of the family^[5] include John de Waterton (**Master of the Horse**), **Robert Waterton** (guardian of **Richard of York, 3rd Duke of York**), **Sir Hugh Waterton**, Sir Robert and Sir Thomas Waterton (**High Sheriffs of Yorkshire**), Lady Margaret Waterton (**Lady of the Garter**), and **Charles Waterton** the naturalist. **Robert Waterton** is mentioned in **Shakespeare's Richard II**.^[6]

Waterton became deserted in the late 15th or 16th century.^{[7][8]} Some excavation has been undertaken.^{[9][10]} It has now been taken over by the Strawson family. Only the seven-bedroom Waterton Hall remains, described by **Pevsner** as "a fine example of Georgian splendour".^[11]

References

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- ³ **^ <http://www.scunthorpetelegraph.co.uk/pictures/DAY-15-years-ago-21-Scunthorpe-Telegraph-pictures/pictures-28652436-detail/pictures.html#4>**
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