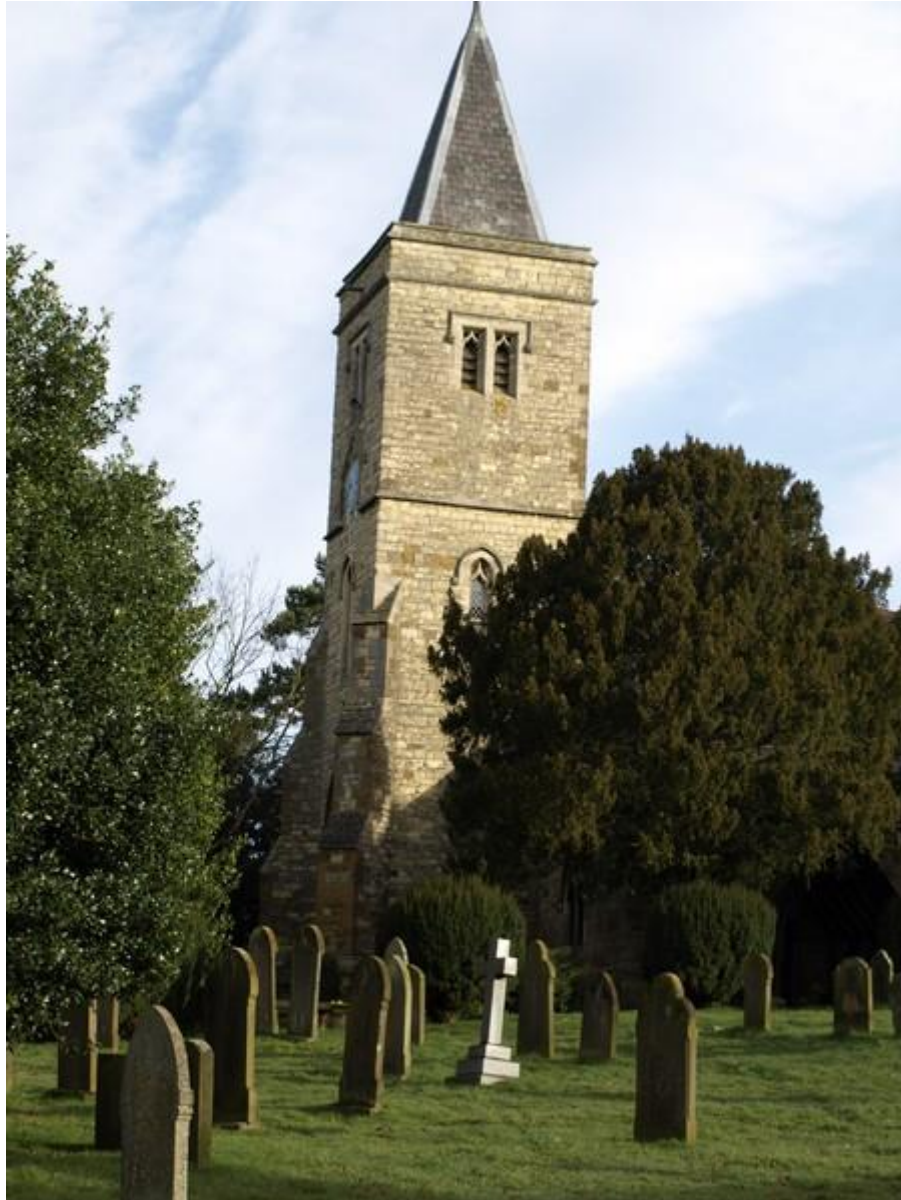


# St. Clements's Church -View from South



The first church recorded was Saxon and the arch now leading to the Bell Tower is the only proof, but it remains despite the ravages of time. Descendants of William VII were resident in Worlaby - some baptised and others buried in the churchyard according to ancient records. These are now resident in the Archives at

Lincoln. In the Bell Tower are two very fine memorial plaques-but very high in the on the tower wall-difficult to photograph. One was erected by Lord Belasyse in 1670. Lord Belasyse was Lord Lieutenant of the County and baron of Worlaby and fought with the king in the Civil Wars. He was in the tower but escaped with his life. He was also built the Alms Houses at the top of the Hill. All the ancient stained glass disappeared when the chancel was pulled down the direction of the then patron John Webb esq in 1837.

There is an inscription in memory of Augustus Frederick Cavendish Webb, Captain in the 17th Lancers. Died on 6th November 1854 aged 22 at hospital in Scutari from wounds received in the Charge of the Light

Brigade on 25th October 1854 at Balaklava. It is possible he could have been nursed by Florence Nightingale. The last rebuilding was in 1873-74 under the direction of Sir John Dugdale Astley Bart. The Church was almost re-built but the Saxon Arches and the Pillars were cleaned and restored. A new font and raised altar were added. The original altar is now in the vestry.