

With advanced farming techniques and mechanisation much to the fore in Axholme generally and the resultant farm labour requirement reaching an all time low, the principal employer in Eastoft would now appear to be L. Harrison & Co., Joiners and Building Contractors, their premises situated near the junction of Penny Green Row and Washinghall Lane.

A public house serves the community, the River Don which has recently been extended with rooms, on Sampson Street which is a part of the A161 road running directly through the village. The total township comprises somewhat more than 1,300 acres and for the most part this area is little over sea-level height.

Family connections are still in evidence in relation with the mother parish of Crowle, particularly among many of the following names which are traditionally associated with Eastoft, these being : Brown, Brunyee. Everatt, Fowler, Halkon, Sampson, Scholey, Cowling, Oades, Sykes, Till, Shipley and Wroot.

Due to the complexity in terms of its location, Parish Registration for Eastoft village has to be accepted as threefold. Prior to 1855 all B.M. & D. entries fell within the parishes of Adlingfleet and Crowle, but in 1855, Eastoft, for ecclesiastical purposes, became established as a parish in its own right. The records for Adlingfleet and Eastoft can be consulted at Doncaster Record Office, and those for Crowle at Lincoln Record Office.

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