

Rushmond Yorkshire  
25<sup>th</sup> March 1863

Dear Sir,

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 19<sup>th</sup>.

I may commence my reply by saying that it is always desirable in the case of trusts to define their object by a deed, properly declaring and defining them.

The Chapel, The Dwelling House, the Garth behind the Chapel another parcel ~~another~~ parcel of ground called cowhouse-garth and Beengarth laid together an allotment in Keld Pasture, a Parcel of ground called Broken Intack were all vested by admittance at the Court held 3<sup>rd</sup> June 1835, in the Rev<sup>d</sup> Wm Rattman James Alderson, and Edward Alderson all now dead; and in Wm Fawcett and Richard Alderson upon trust for the Minister.

The Stable (now I believe connected with the School Room and Institute) is invested in you by admittance at the Court held 3<sup>rd</sup> June 1861, without any trust.

Two admittances of the new Trustees would therefore be necessary - one of the Chapel, and the other of the school-room.

All the property would then be vested in the sole set of Trustees and in future would pass by one admittance only.

The Trustees stated in the admittance of the 3<sup>rd</sup> June 1835 of what may be called the Chapel property are only these - That it shall be for ever held by the Trustees therein named and their successors for the use and benefit of the Minister for the true being of that denomination of Christian Dissenters usually called Independents or Presbyterian Dissenters and for no other use intent or purpose whatsoever.