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unified middle sort of people this book reveals division between self proclaimed parish rulers the chief inhabitants and a wider body of modestly prosperous householders who nevertheless shared social perspectives bounded within their localities By the eighteenth century many of these chief inhabitants were trying to break out of their parish pecking orders not by associating with a wider middle class but by modifying ideas of gentility to suit their circumstances and pockets French concludes as a result that while the presence of a distinct middling stratum is apparent the social identity of the people remained fragmented restricted by parochial society on the one hand and overshadowed by the prospect of gentility on the other He offers new interpretation and insights into the composition and scale of the society in early modern England

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