

Aylsham Local History Society



West Elevation of Market Place

AYLSHAM LOCAL HISTORY SOCIETY

CHAIRMAN

Mr. R. Peabody
Tel: Aylsham 733230

SECRETARY

Mrs. J. Nolan
Tel: Aylsham 732226

EDITOR

T. Mollard, Flint Cottage, Calthorpe Rd. Erpingham
Tel: Cromer 761638

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

This has now been arranged for Wednesday, 5th. October, and will be held at the Friendship Club. There will be the normal business of an AGM with reports of the year's activities and the election of officers and committee for next year.

At this meeting we will need to elect a new chairman for the Society. Following the meeting, members will be treated to a display of the wide range of bottles etc. collected over many years by George Dennis of Erpingham, which will include several local examples. George will talk about his hobby and the history of some of the items. Please note that in order to allow adequate time for both the AGM and the speaker, the meeting will start at 7pm.

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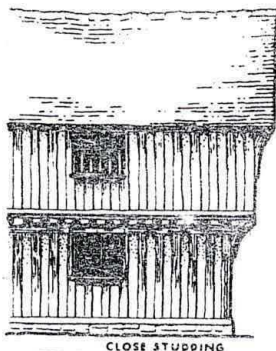
AYLSHAM LOCAL HISTORY SOCIETY

JOURNAL & NEWSLETTER

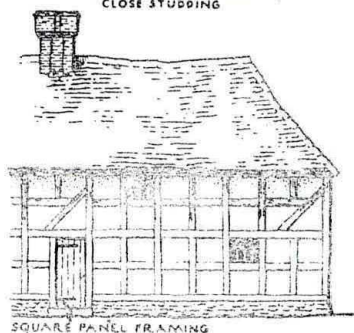
Volume 2

Number 2

AYLSHAM BUILDINGS



CLOSE STUDDING



SQUARE PANEL FRAMING

The idea of spending all day Saturday at school seems unthinkable at my age, but Saturday, 7th. May, proved to be the exception. It turned out to be a highly enjoyable occasion for me and sixteen other members when we attended the one-day school on Aylsham buildings, presented to us by George and Aleyne Fenner.

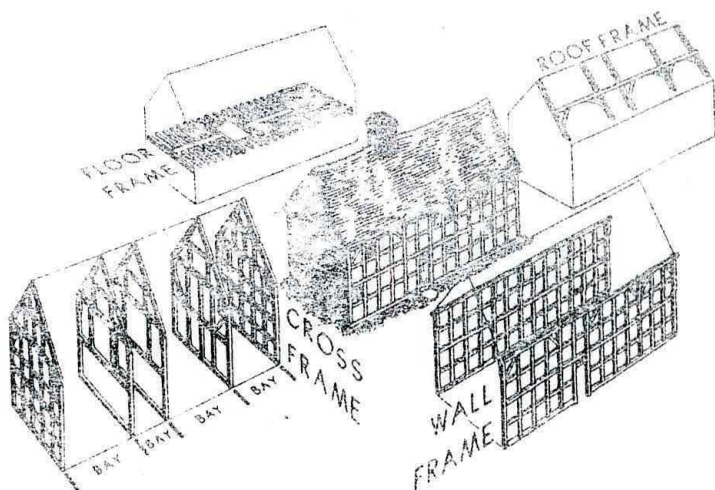
The morning was spent in the Parish Room learning to recognise and date the standard features of the traditional half-timbered house. This part was not strictly Aylsham, but concerned more the general principles behind the construction of all half-timbered houses. It was interesting to learn that these builders were the earliest pre-fab experts, assembling the wooden parts like some giant

meccano set in their workshops, then re-assembling them on site, as a permanent building. The points were

illustrated by slides of buildings in East Anglia, and of particular interest were the pictures of Pond Farm at Cringleford, where interesting discoveries illustrated the features being described.

After lunch, we moved out doors, in particular to the house of Mr. & Mrs. R. Chapman, The Candle House, lying between Red Lion Street and the churchyard. With great generosity and considerable courage, they allowed us to explore the whole house, seeing inside, all the features of a half-timbered building which, from the outside, were hidden under a Georgian exterior. A circular tour from there took us past several other buildings in the town centre, which we had earlier seen illustrated and heard described by our tutors.

Back in the Parish Room, our day's course was rounded off by a short survey of the social background to early house building, dealing more with the probable contents of the house than its structure. This part was illustrated by several inventories taken



Timber-framed buildings: bays and frames.

of the contents of Aylsham houses. These covered the period from the early 17th. to mid 18th. century. These are reproduced in detail below, mainly for their own interest, but also because the earliest one is very closely tied to the period covered in the Aylsham 'Rental', and the last one should be of particular interest to Colin Ulph in his family researches.

The day was a great success, and I think was enjoyed by all.

--ooOoo--

AYLSHAM INVENTORIES

19th. April 1619

EDMUND EMPSON

NRO INV 30/213

PARLOUR: Bed, trundle bed, painted hangings about the parlour, fireirons, glassware, silver spoons and tipped pots.
 HALL: Plank table, form, halberd, pike, corslet furnished, two old swords, cpd. chair etc.
 KITCHEN: Table, chairs, dresser, fireirons, pots and pans.
 HALL CHAMBER: Bed, old armour, arrows, odds and ends, 2 combs malt.
 KITCHEN CHAMBER: press, coverlets & linen, etc.
 GATEHOUSE CHAMBER: Bed and low bed, chest, form, stool, table.
 BAKHOUSE: Copper, lead, churns, barrels, tubs, kneading trough, bowls, pillion, tools. etc.
 CHAMBER OVER BAKHOUSE: Bolting hutch, odds and ends.
 BARN: cart, tools, pease and hay.
 STABLE: Horse, saddle and harness.
 YARD: 2 heifer, 2 sows, 4 pigs, wheels and blocks
 IN THE FIELD: 3 rods wheat, 1 acre pightle.
 IN THE BUTTRIE: Pots, tubs etc.
 CELLAR: Ale stools, salting troughs, cheeses, $\frac{1}{2}$ flitch of bacon, poultry and napery.

Total £62/2/10

17th.June.1636

THOMAS RUMP ploughwright

NRO INV 42/74

IN THE SHOP IN TOWN: Implements, plough, cart, parts, etc.

IN THE HOME YARDES: ditto

IN THE SHOP AT HOME: ditto

IN THE GRENE WITHOUT THE GATE: Timber

IN THE WOODHOUS: ditto

IN THE BEE YARDE: 'leder' pieces, pr. complete 'takells'

IN THE BUTRI CHAMBER: Bee skeps, scythe, baskets, clock reel, vessels

IN THE BUTTRE: Beer vessels, cheese press, powdering trough, four
cheesefatts, ale stools, pots and bowls.

IN THE HALLE: Bed, trundle bed, curtains, frame table, cpd. five
'ginte stowles', 4 chairs, cushions, warmingpan, Bible,
candlesticks, fireirons.

IN THE HALL CHAMBER: Livery bed, chests, coffers, table, saddle and
pillion, fan, bushel, 7lb.hemp, 24 cheeses.

IN THE KECHIN: Tables, dresser, minging trough, chs., stools,
could, pots and pans, fireirons.

IN THE K.CHAMBER: 2 livery and a trundle beds, forms, mustard querns
child's cradle, table, scales/weights, black bill,
fireirons, linen.

2 hogs and a pig, 3 milche cows, 6 acres wheat/rye, and 2 acres
barley, bucke and peese.

Total £76/2/6

11th.April 1701

RICHARD HALL

NRO INV 68B/44

KITCHEN: Copper, iron range, kitchen utensils, spice box, books.

SCULLERY: Pots and pans.

DAIRY: Dairy vessels.

BUTTERY: cheese press, beer vessels.

CELLAR: beer vessels, honey.

PARLOUR: 2 tables, 10 chairs.

PARLOUR CHAMBER: Bed, pair of drawers, cane chairs, table, looking
glass, coal range.

PARLOUR CHAMBER CLOSET: saddle etc.

KITCHEN CHAMBER: Bed, curtains, drawers.
 MAIDS CHAMBER: Bed, curtains.
 CHEESE CHAMBER: cheeses.
 VANS ROOF: corn and turnip seed.
 BARNS: Barley and oats.
 STABLE: 4 horses, cart, plough, harrows.
 PLUS: steers, pigs, fowls, 13 skeps of bees, 10' acres of winter corn
 firewood in yard.

Total £192/7/2.

8th. April 1740

JONATHAN ULPH millwright

NRO INV 80E/1

IN THE KITCHING: Jack, table, 5 chairs, fireirons, coffee pot, tea
 kettle, warming pans, candlesticks, bellows, box irons and
 heats.
 LITTLE PARLOUR: a cubbord bed, clock, weights, table, chair,
 bird cage.
 SHOP: 6 old baskets and bread and cakes.
 SCULLERY: 9 kettles, boylers, porridge pot, frying pans, latchpan,
 3 skillets, spits, saucepans, etc.
 GREAT PARLOUR: Napkin press, cubbard and close press, oval table,
 6 leather chairs, 5 pictures, fireirons.
 PANTRY: pewter dishes and plates, stone and glass bottles, pewter
 basin and butter pot.
 BULTINHOUSE: Bulting mill, 2 old bings, sacks and flour.
 BACKHOUSE: scales, beam/weights, kettles, pails, kneading trow and
 boards, 4 wooden peeles.
 BEST CHAMBER: Bed, a buroe and 2 chest of draws, trunk, 6 chairs,
 small looking glass and odd pitchers.
 LITTLE CHAMBER: bed and bed clothes, table etc.
 CLOSET: Pewter dishes, 2 trunks etc.

KITCHEN CHAMBER: table, six chairs, chest, dog irons, 3 joint stools
3 tables.

SERVANT'S CHAMBER: bed, 7 chairs etc.

CORN CHAMBER: 4 comb wheat, a sieve, a fan and a skreen.

GARRETT: 2 ordinary beds, 2 old tables, a chest and 2 chairs.

CELLAR: Bacon trow, bason, beer vessels.

BREWHOUSE: 2 coppers, mash tub, guile tub, etc.

DAIRY: cheese press, churn, butter keelers, 10 cheesefats, and 8
bowls, milk tub, table, beer vessels.

THE WHITE HART BREWHOUSE: Guiletun and 2 coolers, a copper, mash tub
7 'Hhds'., 1 barrel, 6 killers, $\frac{1}{2}$ barrel, 2 open tubs,
3 old hogsheads.

STABLE: 2 horses, 2 mares, harness, 2 carts, a ginn, 8 pigs, 2 cows,
29 dales, a watering trow, firing.

IN THE CHAMBER: 50 dales.

BARN: 15 comb barley.

a parcel of buck upon the ground £20.

18 napkins, 5 board cloths, 18 towells, 2 pr.sheets, 3 pillowberes.
Apparel

5 acres of corn in the ground £10

Plate and money £3.

Debts. £12.

Total £166/13/6.

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SOCIETY NEWS

The 'Rental'

Publication of the 'Rental', one of the earliest projects undertaken by members of the Society, is now very close. It should certainly appear during the summer and in time for it to feature in the Norfolk History Fair at Gressenhall.

The price will probably be near to £10 per copy, but pre-publication orders can be placed and the price for pre-publication copies will be about £5. Most members will be eager to acquire a copy of what is our first major achievement, and this is an excellent opportunity to acquire one at a bargain price. Please place your orders with Jane Nolan a.s.a.p. so that a bulk order can be placed for pre-publication copies.

ARCHIVES COURSE

Details have now been settled for the course on Parish Archives. This will take place in the Council Chamber of the Town Hall, and will be held on Monday mornings from 10am - 12 noon. There will be a series of ten lectures commencing on 19th. September. The lecturer will be Mrs. Rutledge from the Norfolk Record Office.

NORFOLK ARCHAEOLOGICAL RESCUE GROUP

There was a brief reference in the last issue to the survey of Non-conformist places of worship in Norfolk, which is to be undertaken by the above group. Our secretary, Jane Nolan, attended a meeting of NARG to learn more of the project. It is proposed to divide up the county along the lines of the old Hundreds. Our local Hundred, which is South Erpingham, would cover

about 40 parishes. It was agreed at the last committee meeting to undertake this project if we could obtain sufficient support from members. We would need at least ten volunteers, and if sufficient support is forthcoming it need not take a long time to carry out the survey. If a group can be formed, Mrs Mary Muir would talk to the group and explain exactly what is required of them. If you wish to help, please give your name to Jane Nolan. Don't wait to be asked - let her know straight away!

THE LOCAL CENTRES' UNION A.G.M. AT MADINGLEY HALL,

CAMBRIDGE on Saturday June 11th. 1988

John Seymour, in "The Companion Guide to East Anglia", describes Madingley Hall as "a huge and very beautiful Tudor mansion, set in a great park". At the beginning of this century the house was in a ruinous state, but was carefully restored by Colonel T.W.Harding. Discarded sixteenth century panelling was discovered and replaced; plaster ceilings were reconstructed using the original designs and the interior decoration of saloon and formal stair hall was restored to its eighteenth century elegance. It is certainly a house well worth seeing.

The purpose of my visit was not, however, to admire the architecture; I came to represent your Society at the AGM of the Local Centres' Union. After parking my car, I walked through a delightful semi-formal garden divided into sections planted in memory of individuals and organisations. The only discordant note was provided by a plot which

was bare, apart from a few rather ugly bergenias, and a rapidly spreading mass of groundsel. The label read 'The Local Centres' Union'. It seemed appropriate then that the first delegate to speak, prefaced her remarks by suggesting that Local Centres did not know what Madingley expected of them. The meeting which followed went some way towards enlightening us.

The Treasurer's report, showing a modest surplus of £851-21 of income over expenditure, prompted discussion about the resources of the Union, and the uses to which they are put. The chairman said that the Board wished to build up a fund from which centres in need could be helped. An enquiry was to be made into the level of hiring charges, as it is thought that payment varies, not only between independent centres, but also from LEA to LEA. The Board also wished to be in a position to offer bursaries up to a maximum of £50 to individual students attending residential courses, who required financial support. In addition, there were the usual administrative costs including printing of posters, which the Board hoped would help to advertise its courses. This is the background to the appeals for contributions from local centres.

Details were given about the number of courses and students during the academic year 1987/88. Although there were slightly fewer classes than the previous year, the number of "effective" students was greater. Dr. R.G.Evans, organising tutor, emphasised the need to attract students who were committed to serious study. The regulation regarding "effective" attendance at classes is laid down by the DES which makes a contribution to the Extra-Mural Board only for students who attend seven out of ten, or fourteen out of twenty sessions. The Board considers that this is acceptable as a measure of student commitment. There is, of course, a financial implication also, since the fee charged to each pupil needs to be supplemented by the DES if costs are to be covered.

Discussion followed on the methods by which centres chose topics, publicised courses and recruited students. The chairman wondered whether material supplied by the Board was always as widely distributed as it should be, particularly at centres run by LEAs. The view was expressed, from the floor, that daytime, as opposed to evening, classes were becoming increasingly popular; a factor to be borne in mind if growth in student numbers were to be achieved.

My overriding impression was of an organisation trying to do its best to satisfy requests for a wide variety of courses, whilst at the same time, having to respond to demands for greater financial stringency. I am glad to have had this opportunity to learn something about the way it works, and thank you for allowing me to be your representative,

V.R.Belton.

ULPH family.

In a recent letter to our chairman, Colin Ulph, who puts so much effort into researching the history and origins of the Ulph family, comments on the difficulties of consulting the parish registers for Aylsham.

These difficulties arise mainly from the distances he would need to travel to examine them, and he says that if only he lived nearer he would willingly volunteer to produce a complete transcript of the registers as his contribution to the Aylsham Local History Society.

What a pity he does live so far away!. Such a contribution would be a tremendous asset to members and others who are interested in tracing their ancestry. Are there any other members out there who would be willing to undertake this as a project?.

DIARY DATES

- July 27th. Guided tour of Aylsham for members of the Wymondham Society. (A reciprocal visit will be arranged for later.)
- August 15th. Archive Film show - jointly with the Naturalists Soc. 7.30 for 8pm at the Friendship Club.
- September 8th. Chris Barringer - 'Norfolk Commons' 7.30 pm Friendship Club.
- September 19th. Start of the course of Archives studies - "300 years of Aylsham history". 10am in the Council Chamber. (first of a series of ten)
- September 24/5th Norfolk History Fair -Gressenhall
- October 5th. Annual general meeting - 7pm at the Friendship Club.
- November 2nd. "Magic Lanterns" - by Peter Stibbons 7.30pm at the Friendship Club.
- December 7th. Dr.Keith Knowles - "In the footsteps of Sir Thomas Browne."

1989

- January 27th. New Year's Party
- March 16th. Mrs.J.Lodey - "Workhouses" 7.30pm Friendship Club.

THE GREAT RAINSTORM OF 1912

Ben Rust

Since writing the article on Aylsham rainfall, published in the magazine December 1986, I have found an old plan which my father made in 1912, and which gives details of the damage to bridges in the Bure valley and the adjacent district. A note on the plan reads:-

"This is only to show the trouble we have had delivering goods from Aylsham Mill. There are plenty more bridges down in other parts of the county".

In my article, I referred to a train being trapped in Aylsham M & GN station. It was not until I looked at the plan that I realised why it was there for six weeks. The embankment and bridge to the west of the station had been swept away, preventing the train from reaching Melton Constable. Also, the bridge over the "Blackwater" at Banningham had gone, effectively sealing the train in Aylsham station.

Luckily, the two bridges in Millgate had survived, and therefore, the mill was not cut off from Aylsham, but along the Bure, the road bridges at Thurning, Corpusty, Saxthorpe, Itteringham and Ingworth had all been swept away. Downstream, and to the east, Burgh bridge had been badly damaged. Buxton and Coltishall bridges had been swept away while the bridge at Mayton was intact.

Bridges on the Bure's tributaries although small, had not survived either. On Scarrow Beck, bridges at Hanworth, Thwaite and Calthorpe had

been swept away; the bridge at Alby was badly damaged, and the ford at Calthorpe was too cut up to use.

On the Blackwater, bridges at Gunton, Colby, Banningham and Skeyton had been swept away, and the bridge at Tuttington was badly damaged. On the Aylsham-Buxton road, the bridge over the Mermaid was destroyed, and on the Aylsham-Norwich road the bridges over the becks at Hevingham and St. Faiths had been destroyed.

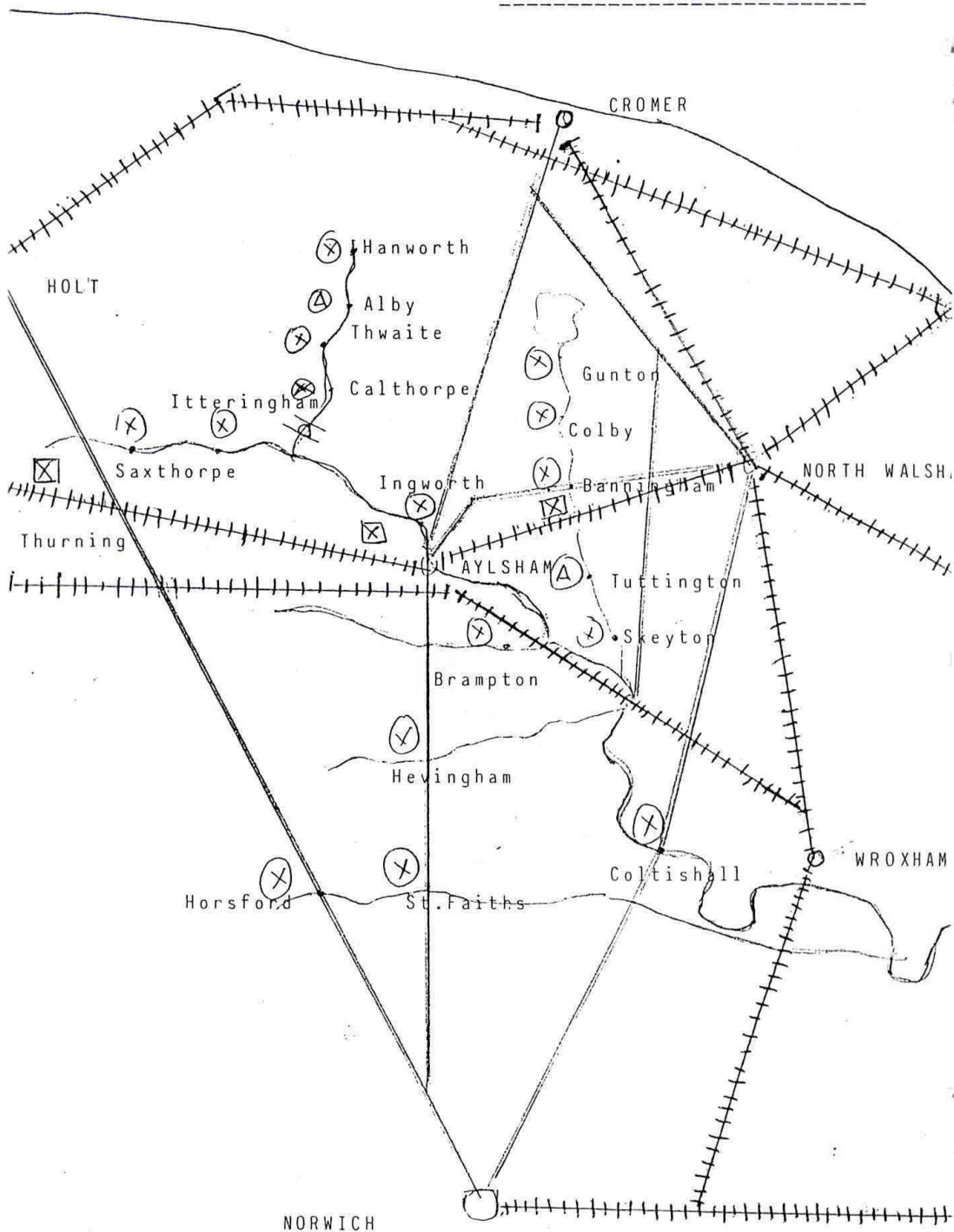
Delivery of goods from Aylsham Mill and other firms was by horse and wagon, and any detour, increasing mileage, was a serious problem. It was not possible to cross the Bure except at Aylsham; the Scarrow Beck and Blackwater formed a narrow corridor to the north, which meant a detour round their source, before travelling west to Holt, or east to North Walsham.

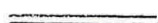
To the south of Aylsham, bridges down on the Buxton and Norwich roads effectively stopped traffic beyond Hevingham and Brampton. However, Aylsham South station was open, and trains provided access to Norwich via Wroxham, a route which was widely used until the advent of cars and regular buses.

All the bridges were repaired temporarily, as quickly as possible, and subsequently re-built using steel girders to carry the road or railway. Very few brick arches remain - notable ones being at Aylsham and Mayton.

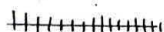
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THE GREAT RAINSTORM OF 1912





ROADS



RAILWAYS



RIVERS



Bridges entirely swept away



Bridges badly damaged



Railway bridges swept clean
away



Ford too much cut up to use

MUNDESLEY

".....this is only to show the trouble we
have had delivering goods from Aylsham,
there are plenty more down in
other parts of the County . . ."

GREAT
YARMOUTH

TOM WEST'S MEMOIR.

We came to Aylsham in 1924 from Two Mile Bottom, Thetford, my father having obtained a post in the LNER engineer's department; being previously with the re-laying gang based at Thetford. This was at the Aylsham LNER station, later known as Aylsham South, British railways. The M & GN station was then called Aylsham Town, later, under British Railways - Aylsham North.

We moved into a house off Hungate Street, number 48, belonging to Mr. Henry Page, owner of the North Norfolk Supply Stores [Budgen Supermarkets, 1988] This was, perhaps still is, a curious house, being half of a larger house, - the back half. We were told that when Collegiate House, now [1988] the British Legion HQ, was a school*, the whole house had been the headmaster's. I am not sure if there was one or two rooms on the ground floor, but there was a conservatory, which made the downstairs very dark. There were two bedrooms and two stairways so that each bedroom had its own staircase at each end of the house. In between the two bedrooms was a strange traverse passage about a yard wide, the doors of the two rooms being opposite each other, so that when they were both open, the two bedrooms looked into each other through the windowless passage.

The house stands end-on to the street, down a short yard, with an iron pump at the end where we obtained our drinking water. The house had no gas, electricity, sewerage or running water. There was a wash-house with a copper at the bottom of the yard,

* Collegiate School, flourishing during the third quarter of the nineteenth century; headmaster, Dr. George Ager LL.D

and a brick-built privy with two seats, side by side, one for each family. On the other side of the yard was a wash-house for the other family, outside of which was my friend, Brown, the next door's dog, who lived in a barrel. Returning to the pump, I can remember workmen digging up old wooden water pipes. It is difficult, as a small child, to judge the size of things, but they seemed to be about 10 feet long, - black, hard wood, probably oak, octagonal or hexagonal on the outside, round on the inside.

They must have been bored in the manner of a cannon. I remember a man coming along and driving six-inch nails halfway in and bending them over; I think it was to show that they had been sold, as people roundabout bought them and cut them to make ornamental flower tubs. I wonder if any still survive? We lived in this house for three years, and then moved to a railway house at Buxton.

This is what I remember of Aylsham in the 1920s - Hungate St. where we lived in 1924; starting at the Market end, where the Post Office now is, was a shop that was, or had been, an ironmongers, later to become a garage. On the other side was Henry Page's store. Going down the right hand side was Mr. Balls' fish shop, and working in it was a man with one hand (Jack Rouse/Rump?). I see him now wrapping wet fish in newspaper, with a sort of steel bucket on his wrist into which he screwed a hook, although he did not wear the hook when serving in the shop. Further along the same side next to the Unicorn, is Unicorn Yard. John Balls Snr. had his smoke-house there for curing herrings, a tall, square black structure with an opening in the bottom for the fish to hang on racks, and the fire. There was another opening in the top at one side with a sack hanging across it. On the opposite side is Norfolk House, where Mr. Bruton, the postmaster lived - the Post Office at that time was in

the building now occupied by Gateway, late International Stores. Further down the left-hand side was the former Half Moon Public House; at that time - Postle's baker's shop. It had been a Morgan's house and they still retained an off-licence to sell Morgan's bottled beer. I remember people who lived round about, taking their Sunday dinners to be cooked in the baker's oven. They also came round selling hot bread rolls, which we used to wrap in a woollen scarf, and lay in the hearth to keep warm.

Next, is a yard with houses standing back from the street with a shop on the corner, a general stores. They used to sell, amongst many other things, pop bottles with alleys, and bird-cages complete with a bird of hard icing sugar. Opposite this was the yard where we lived, with a thatched house behind. On the right side of this yard was a house, and Jimmy Payne's woodyard. The power for the circular saw was provided by an old motor car (what would now be a veteran model), a flat belt drove off the fly-wheel to a pulley on the saw bench. The site of the wood yard is now Dr. James' surgery, and the British Legion car park.

Jimmy Payne Senior and Junior* had a motor lorry, Model T. When it was travelling in the dark, you could see the exhaust pipe glowing red hot under the floor boards, and the faster you went, the brighter were the headlamps, whilst at slow speeds they were very dim. There was an ex-W.D. wagon, drawn by an ex-W.D. horse called "London". He had the broad arrow mark branded on his flank. I can remember an ex-W.D. wagon that had been an ambulance, in use, on which you could still see, faintly, a red cross in a

* grandfather and father of the present owner of the name.

white disc on the side. Further down the street stands Collegiate House, now the British Legion headquarters, then, a private house. On the left hand side of the street was a row of houses with a yard at the rear, then there was Gothic House. At that time it held J.B. Postle's barber's shop.

Over the crossroads* stood the Swan Public House, where the local branch of the National Union of Railwaymen had their meetings, there being several railwaymen in the town at that time. I do not recall many houses on the left hand side, but there were some on the right hand side, also 'Misery Farm' as it was known, and the 'tin hut' - a green, corrugated bungalow that stood on the corner of Yaxley's Lane.

When we lived in Hungate Street, we used to go for a walk on Sunday afternoons down Palmer's Lane, which, at that time, some people called Swan Lane, and then right on to the turnpike.² I do not recall any houses in the lane, but the district nurse's may have been there. On the Norwich Rd., what is now Frazer's barn, was a farmyard, on the far side of which was a pond with a tall hedge behind. On the other side of the road, just past the Manor House wall was the last (or first) gas street lamp, then the goods yard and passenger station drives. Opposite the drives was Fish's garage, now the Aylsham Motor Co. The road was tarred to the drives, then over the bridge, the surface was maintained by the railway company, and it was very rough. The stretch of the Buxton Road, where the pill-box now is, also belonged to the railway, and was also very rough. Then past the corner it had been tarred by the Council for about 100 yards; it was then untarred to Buxton.

* Palmer's Lane/Mill Road junction.

² Norwich Rd.

In between the garage and the bridge was a piece of grass. One Sunday, there was a length of iron railing lying on it, and I can remember my father saying it was going to be put on the Buxton Road side of the bridge, after lowering the parapet, to improve the view round to the right. It was then, and still is, a dangerous corner. The house in which I now live, and the house next door, 101 and 103 Norwich Road, were the only houses along there, but opposite was a large, ugly bill hoarding on what is now the school playing field.

At the top of the hill was the cemetery and cemetery house. The field next to the cemetery was known as "the dump"; this was where the water tower now is. It was an ammunition dump in the First World War. Further along was a lane [Orchard Lane] with a heater*, on the corner of what is really Hungate St., then known as the Back Lanes. People used to dump their rubbish in the heater. On the left was Gostling's Lane, now destroyed by the bypass. Further along was Brindy Lane, which is still there, but in those days it had very high hedges making it a mysterious place. On the right was the end of the Back Lane, Hungate St, now blocked off. On the left, what is now the 'Greens' public house, was a pair of cottages. There was another cottage at the top of the Brick Hill; the brick kiln was still there in a field on the right. So down the hill to the cherry trees now long gone.

*The things we know
no single thing abides, but all things flow
fragment to fragment clings
until we know and name them
by degrees they melt until they are no more
the things we know.*

* 'heater' - a small triangular piece of land.

AYLSHAM CHARITIES

In a previous issue (vol.1 p24) some details were given of the Aylsham charities as they were listed by Zachary Clark in his "Account of the different charities belonging to the poor of the County of Norfolk" published in 1811

These were gathered from his own researches and from the returns made under Gilbert's Act of 1786. This act required the Clerk of the Peace to send returns of charities to Parliament, and a register of their accounts, objects and trustees was created. In addition to Zachary Clark's record, these returns have been separately published giving greater detail, as can be seen in the following extract from - "The Charities in the County of Norfolk: selected from the voluminous reports of the Commissioners for Inquiry concerning charities . . ." published in 1839.

HUNDRED OF SOUTH ERPINGHAM.

PARISH OF AYLSHAM.

SCHOOL.

Robert Jannys, by his Will, as recited (without date) in the indenture hereafter mentioned, directed his executors, amongst other things, to purchase lands and tenements to the yearly value of 10*l.*, and assure the same towards the erection of a grammar-school in Aylsham, and the finding a schoolmaster there.

By Indenture, bearing date 20th June 1554, the particulars of which will be given more fully in a future Report of Jannys's gift to the city of Norwich, the mayor, sheriffs, citizens and commonalty of the city of Norwich, for the considerations therein mentioned, covenanted with the Bishop of Norwich, and the personal representatives of the said Robert Jannys, to pay in the parish church of Aylsham, by quarterly payments, at the usual feasts, 10*l.* yearly to such person as should be schoolmaster at Aylsham, and should be appointed schoolmaster and teacher of grammar to children there, according to the ordinances thereafter mentioned; and a power of distress on the Town Close, and all other the lands of the-said corporation, was given to the said bishop and his successors, and to the other parties to the said indenture, their executors, &c. in case of nonpayment. And it was thereby agreed, that upon every vacancy of such schoolmaster the two churchwardens of Aylsham should appoint and name to the said mayor, and to the Bishop of Norwich for the time being, or, *sede vacante*, to the said mayor only, three sufficient persons well learned in grammar, of whom the said mayor and bishop should choose one, and that the person so chosen should continue schoolmaster for his life, so as he should perform all ordinances to be specified in an indenture said to be thereunto annexed. These ordinances are now lost.

The school premises in Aylsham consist of a dwelling-house and a school-room, which appears to have been originally built by subscription, and has been lately enlarged in like manner for the purpose of introducing the national system of education, and also about an acre and a quarter of land occupied by the schoolmaster, and called the School Pightle. These premises are copyhold of the manor of Aylsham, on the part of Lancaster.

At a court held for this manor, February 27th, 1792, James North, school-master, was admitted on the grant of the lord to one acre and one rood of land, with a messuage thereon called the School-house, in Aylsham, to hold during his life, if he should so long continue master of the said school and properly discharge and fulfil the ordinances thereof. And at another court, held April 29th, 1825, James Gay, Robert Copeman, William Repton, John Warnes, William Wickes, Thomas Rackham, Edward Fennell, John Peterson and Robert William Parmeter, were admitted on the grant of the lady to the said premises, in trust to permit the same to be held and enjoyed by John Balls, the then master of the said school, so long as he should properly discharge and fulfil the ordinances thereof, and afterwards by such person as for the time being should be master of the said school duly appointed, and should properly discharge and fulfil the ordinances thereof.

These premises, and the rent-charge of 10 l.; which is paid annually by the corporation of the city of Norwich, form at the present time the whole endowment of the school; but in a terrier, bearing date 25th May 1784, there is also mentioned a yearly sum of 10 l. settled upon "the Mills," and given by Henry Norgate; but it is therein stated that the same had not then been paid for nearly 100 years.

Another donation seems also to have been intended by James Scamler, who died in the year 1689; but it is questionable whether he did not ultimately revoke it. The particulars of his charities, to Wotterton and several parishes in this county, will be given in a future Report.

The school is now chiefly supported by voluntary contributions. It is conducted on the national system, and boys and girls are taught reading, writing and accounts, and the girls needlework in addition. Grammar has not been taught for many years.

CRESSEY'S CHARITY.

Thomas Cressey, by his Will, as set forth (without date) in the court-rolls, on the admission of Samuel Soame and others, as hereafter mentioned, devised to Simon Smith and others, and their heirs, all his houses and tenements in Millgate-street in Aylsham, called Smithson's, and containing 12 several dwellings, to the use of poor people of the town of Aylsham, and directed that the rents and profits should be employed for the repairing the said houses, and the overplus yearly distributed to the said poor people, at the discretion of the churchwardens, and that whenever one of the trustees should die, the survivors should choose another inhabitant of the said town to join with them.

At a court held for the manor of Aylsham, on the part of Lancaster, 18th October 1721, it was found that Myles Baispoole had died seised of the said premises, under a regrant of the lord, at a court held 30th March 1686, and Samuel Soame and others having prayed to be admitted, were accordingly admitted tenants to the premises, described therein as two messuages and two acres of land, upon the trusts of the will of the said Thomas Cressey.

At a court held for the same manor, 3d June 1818, William Repton, John Warnes, John Peterson, James Bulwer, Robert Plane and William Saunders were admitted tenants to the said two messuages, some time theretofore converted into a workhouse, and two acres of land, whereon two cottages had been then lately erected, in trust for the use of the poor of the town and parish of Aylsham.

There are, adjoining to Millgate-street in Aylsham, about two acres of land, with a workhouse thereon, and also two cottages, built about 30 years ago by Edward Platten and John Ones, who now hold the same as yearly tenants. For one of these cottages, with a garden, the yearly rent of 2*s.* 6*d.* is paid as an acknowledgement. For the other, to which there is also a garden attached, 30*s.* a year is paid, the trustees having raised the rent, in consequence of the tenant having refused to acknowledge their title, and compelled them to bring an action of ejectment to recover possession.

The workhouse was built at the expense of the parish, and is used, with the rest of the land, for the maintenance of the parish paupers. No rent is paid by the parish officers, and the rents of the cottages are carried to the account of the guardian of the poor. The amount, however, is very trifling, after deducting the expenses of repairs.

It appears to us that this charity has been wholly diverted from the purposes intended by the donor, and we recommended that, in future, a fair rent should be paid for the land, and should be distributed, with the clear rent of the cottages, to poor people of the parish not receiving regular relief, by the churchwardens.

PORTER'S AND SNELLING'S GIFTS.

In the Parliamentary Returns of 1786, two tenements are mentioned as having been given to the poor of Aylsham, the one by *Simon Porter*, in 1730, and the other by the lord of the manor, in 1738.

It appears from the court-rolls of the manor of Aylsham Wood, that on 30th January 1729, *Simon Porter* surrendered all his messuages, lands, &c. holden of the said manor to the use of *Jonathan Custance*, *John Soame* and four others, and their heirs, in trust for the overseers of the poor of the parish of Aylsham for the time being:

And at a court held 28th September 1830, the said parties were accordingly admitted to one parcel of a cottage or tenement in Millgate-street in Aylsham.

At a court held for the said manor, 3d February 1737, *Edward Snelling* surrendered all his messuages, lands, &c. holden of the said manor, to the use of *Thomas Bell*, esq., *Coulson Bell* and four others, and their heirs, &c., in trust, nevertheless, for the churchwardens and overseers of the poor of the parish of Aylsham, and their successors for the time being:

And at a court held 10th April 1738, the said parties were accordingly admitted to one tenement or cottage, &c.

At a court held 27th April 1815, *William Repton*, and the other parties who were admitted to the workhouse premises above mentioned, were admitted tenants to a cottage in Millgate-street, to which *Samuel Soame* had been admitted tenant, 19th April 1784, on the grant of the lord, after proclamations for the heir of *John Soame*; and also to a cottage, with a parcel of land, containing a quarter of a rood, to which the said *Samuel Soame* had been admitted on the grant of the lord, after proclamations for the heir of *Coulson Bell*, in trust for the churchwardens and overseers of the poor of the parish of Aylsham.

These premises are held by the guardians of the poor, and used as houses for paupers.

From the terms of the surrenders of 1729 and 1737, it does not appear that the person from whom the premises were derived intended any more immediate benefit to the poor.

TOWN MEADOW.

It is stated in the Parliamentary Returns of 1786, that land, then let at 5*s.* a year, was given by some person unknown, for five widows.

A piece of meadow, containing two roods, was formerly let at 5 s. a year, and, as appears from the churchwardens' accounts from 1678 to 1789, this rent was received by the churchwardens, and distributed yearly by them to five poor widows.

The meadow is now let to Benjamin Peterson, as yearly tenant, at a fair rent of 16 s., but the amount is carried to the general account of the churchwardens.

We recommended that this rent should in future be given away to poor widows, according to ancient usage,

POWELL'S CHARITY.

Mary Powell, by a codicil annexed to her Will, and bearing date 14th January 1822, (proved at Norwich 2d May 1823), directed that 200*l.* should be deposited in some bank, by and in the names of her executors, (Robert Copeman and Stephen Powell,) and that the same, or so much thereof as should from time to time remain undisposed of, in manner hereinafter mentioned, should continue to be deposited until the whole should be disposed of; and she gave out of the said sum of 200*l.* and the interest to become due for the same, or for such part thereof as should remain unapplied, 8*l.* to be distributed yearly, in the Christmas week, amongst such of the poor widows residing and legally settled in the parish of Aylsham as should, in the judgment of her executors, be most deserving thereof, and 8*l.* to be distributed yearly, in Christmas week, amongst such of the poor persons resident and legally settled in the parish of Banningham as should, in the judgment of her executors, be most deserving.

Upon the death of the testatrix, 180*l.*, 20*l.* being deducted for legacy-duty, was placed in the bank of Robert and Edward Copeman, of Aylsham. Interest has been allowed upon the balances, according to the usual rate of bankers' interest, which has varied from three to two and a half and two per cent., which is now allowed.

The sum of 8*l.* has been paid by Mr. Robert Copeman, one of the executors, and a partner in the bank above mentioned, to Mr. Morris, the keeper of the workhouse, who has distributed it equally amongst all the poor widows residing in and belonging to Aylsham, being about 28 in number, without exercising that discretion which the testatrix required. Each widow receives about 5 s. 4*d.* yearly.

The further sum of 8*l.* has been paid to the minister of Banningham, who has distributed it in that parish, as will be hereafter mentioned.

The observations we have made upon the mode of distribution in Banningham will apply to Aylsham also, though the want of discrimination has not produced an effect so visibly injurious in this parish as in the other.

The principal remaining in the bank, after the distribution had taken place for Christmas 1831, was 62*l.* 17 s. 4*d.*

BREAD MONEY.

- The yearly sum of 10 s. 6 s. is paid by Robert Marsham, esq., for each of the parishes of Aylsham, Hevingham and Marsham, but he states that he can give no account of the origin of the payment, but supposes it to be voluntary. These sums are paid to a baker, who provides penny, threepenny and sixpenny loaves, to the amount of 10 s. 6*d.* for each parish. Those for the poor of Aylsham are delivered to Mr. Mach, the constable, who distributes them according to his discretion, principally among poor widows.

AYLSHAM IN 1868

Our progress through the directories brings us to the second of the directories published by Harrod. Harrod's directory of Norfolk for 1868 is the second of five Harrod's directories which cover Aylsham. Set out much more neatly and clearly than Kelly's or White's, it is much easier to read.

AYLSHAM is a union and small market town, in South Erpingham hundred, East Norfolk. It is situated on the banks of the river Bure, which is navigable to Yarmouth, distant 125½ miles from London, and 12 N. of Norwich station, 11 from Cromer, and 11 from Holt, and contained in 1861, about 2,740 inhabitants. The area of the parish is 4,311 acres. The annual value of assessed property, in 1846 was £9,191 2s. 6d. The town within the last few years has been much improved. It has a large open market place, in which are situated the Bank, the Town Hall, the Black Boys' Hotel, and many well built houses. The streets are lighted with gas. The church of St. Michael was built by John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster, the court of whose duchy was once held in this town. The font is enriched with bas-reliefs of the four emblems of the Evangelists, the instruments of the Passion, and the arms of Gaunt, with other armorial insignia. The screens were painted with saints, martyrs, and confessors, in 1507, principally at the cost of Thomas Wymer, who on his monument is represented in a winding sheet. Here is a monument to the memory of Richard Howard, sheriff of Norwich. The east window is decorated with stained glass, representing the four most favoured disciples of our blessed Lord, with various devices, and armorial bearings of the late Earl of Buckingham, and heir of Brickling, the present Bishop of Norwich, the Dean and Chapter of Norwich and Canterbury, the late vicar, &c. A stained side window is dedicated to the memory of eight former vicars; another contains some beautiful specimens of old glass, recently inserted at the expense of the late vicar, containing the armorial bearings of his family. The church has ten bells, a large and lofty steeple, clock and organ. The register dates from 1653. The living is a vicarage, value £533, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Canterbury, who hold the rectorial tithes. The Rev. Charles Haughton Aitkens, M.A., is the incumbent. The Baptists, Wesleyans, and Primitive Methodists have each a chapel here. The Town Hall is a large red brick building, erected in 1857. The large room is 60 feet by 30, and is used for concerts, balls, public meetings, &c.; it is also used as a corn exchange. One of the rooms is supplied with all the principal periodicals and newspapers; here is also an excellent

library of about 800 volumes, belonging to the Literary Institution. Petty Sessions are held at the Town Hall every Tuesday, Wm. Foster, Esq., is clerk to the magistrates. The Police Station, situated on the Blickling road, is a brick building, with superintendent's residence and two cells. The corn market is held on Tuesday, in the Corn Exchange. Fairs are held yearly on March 23rd and last Tuesday in September, and a hiring for servants on the first Tuesday in October. A Free school was founded here, in 1517, by Robert Jannys, mayor of Norwich in that year, now conducted upon the National system. Here is an Infant school on the same system. This town was formerly noted for its Spa, which is half a mile south of the town. It was once much resorted to by invalids afflicted with asthma and other diseases. In 1805, an earthen vessel, containing about 500 pieces of old silver coin, mostly groats of Henry VII., and pennies of the Edwards, was dug up in a field near the town; about the same time and on Stow Heath, two miles east of the town are several *tumuli* or *barrows*, in which two urns, containing human bones were found.

POSTAL AND MONEY-ORDER REGULATIONS, AND POST-OFFICE SAVINGS' BANK.—Market place. Charles Clements, postmaster. Letters arrive at half-past 7 a.m., by Cromer mail from Norwich; dispatched at 20 minutes past 5 p.m. Box closes at 4.40 p.m., but letters may be posted until a quarter past 5 p.m. by the payment of an extra penny.

Gurneys and Co., Bankers (Branch of Norwich)—Draw on Barclay and Co., London; Mr. Jacob Middleton, junior, manager.

Savings' Bank, Market place—Mr. George Bower, secretary.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS, &c.:—

County Court, Thomas Jacob Birch, Esq., judge; Jonathan Townley, treasurer; Thomas Kerslake, high bailiff; William Henry Scott, Esq., registrar; George Elden Burrell, junior, bailiff.

Union Workhouse, William Starters, master; Mrs. Harriet Starters, matron; chaplain, Rev. S. M. Shephard; Mr. Geo. Clarke, superintendent.

Gas Works, Millgate street—Henry Kent, manager.

Inland Revenue Office, Black Boys' hotel—John Bailes, officer.

Literary Institute, Town hall—Mr. H. F. Mileham, secretary.

Police Station, Blickling road—Jonathan Chambers, superintendent.

Stamp Office, Market place—Charles Clements and Son, distributors.

Telegraph Office, Norwich road; W. H. Scott, agent.

Registrar of Births and Deaths and Relieving Officer, John Wright, Burgh road.

Aylsham Rifle Corps—William Henry Scott, captain; Hon. Assist. Sur., F. P. Smith; John Soame, bandmaster.

Cemetery Burial Ground, Norwich road—John Rudd, keeper.

PLACES OF WORSHIP:—

St. Michael's Church—Rev. Charles Haughton Aitkens, M.A., vicar.

Baptist Chapel—Rev. A. Hamilton.

Wesleyan Chapel—Rev. Robert Lickes, minister.

Primitive Methodist Chapel—Rev. Charles Jackson, minister.
National School, School-house lane—John Rix, master; Mrs. Mary Ann Rix, mistress.

Posting Houses—Black Boys' hotel, Dog inn, and Red Lion inn.

CONVEYANCES TO:—

Cromer—The Express (coach), from the Dog at 6.20 in the evening, to Tucker's hotel. Mail omnibus from Red Lion, at 7.15 a.m. daily, Sundays excepted, returning at 5 p.m. Norwich—The Express (coach), from the Black Boys, at 9 a.m.; the Ocean (coach), from the Black Boys, at 9 a.m.; Prince of Wales (coach), leaves the Red Lion every Saturday at 9 a.m. returning from the Duke's Palace, Norwich at 5 p.m. Mail omnibus from Red Lion at 5.20 p.m. The Duke's Palace, arrives at 6.45 p.m. Omnibus from Red Lion, at 9 a.m. to Duke's Palace, daily. A van leaves the Red Lion, on Saturday at 8.30 a.m. returning from the Duke's Palace at 4.30 p.m.

CARRIERS TO:—

Alborough—Horner, from the Dog inn, on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Beckham—Gray, from the Dog inn, on Wednesday and Saturday. Cromer—Puxley and Durrant, on Wednesday and Saturday. Holt—Richard Fiddy, from Dog inn, Wednesday and Saturday. Norwich

—Robert Margetson, from his house, Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday; and Fiddy, on Tuesday and Friday from the Dog inn. Thos. Daniels from his own house, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday to Golden Lion. Plumstead—Daniels, on Tuesday and Friday.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Aitkens Rev. Charles, Haughton, M.A.,
incumbent of St. Michael
Aatley Frederick Bernard, Esq., Norwich
road
Bacon Mrs., Oak cottage, Cromer road
Bidewell Henry, Esq.
Blyth Miss, White Hart street
Bond Wm. Spurrell, Esq., Burgh road
Brooks Mrs. Mary, Cawston road
Brown Edward, Esq., Dunkirk
Brown John, Esq., Dunkirk
Butler Mrs., Millgate street
Clarke Mr. George, Cawston road
Colby Miss, White Hart street
Cook Mrs., Church terraces
Copeman Miss, Blickling road
Elvin Mrs. Martha, White Hart street
Forster Wm., Esq., Market place
Freeman John, Esq., Millgate
Gay James, Esq., Blickling road
Goulder Mrs. Francis, White Hart street
Gunton George, Esq., White Hart street
Gunton Miss, Cromer road

Harrod Mrs., Burgh road
Hillman Mrs., Heydon road
Hunt Mrs., Paradise house
Jodrell Mrs., Commercial road
Kidd Miss, Carr's corner
Little Frederick, Esq., Market place
Mortin Richard, Esq., Bushey place
Parmeter Robert Wm., Esq., Cromer road
Rackham Miss Mary
Rawlinson Mrs., Blickling road
Roper Mrs., Norwich road
Saunders James Warren, Esq., Hungate
street
Saunders Mrs., Heydon road
Schuckburgh Mrs. Sarah, Pound lane
Scott Wm. Henry, Esq., Norwich road
Seppings Miss Mary Ann, Vine cottage,
Cromer road
Shaw the Misses, Church terrace
Skidmore Mrs. Mary, Red Lion street
Smith Frederick Parson, Esq., Market
place
Walpole Miss, White Hart street
Warne John Henry, Esq., Belwick hall,
Norwich road
Wicks Wm. Watiss, Esq., Millgate street
Young Miss Elizabeth, Millgate street

PROFESSIONS

(See General Trades, &c.)

- Bresco Miss Rose, ladies' school, White Hart street
- Burrell and Son, auctioneers, appraisers, and valuers, Burgh road
- Burrell Miss Ellen, ladies' school, Burgh road
- Forster William, solicitor, and clerk to the magistrates, Market place
- Gurneys & Co., bankers, Market place; Mr. Jacob Middleton, jun., manager. Draw on Barclay, Bevan & Co., London
- LEMON WM.**, auctioneer, &c., Red Lion street
- Little Frederick, surgeon, Market place
- Mileham Wm., artist, Market place
- Morton Richard, surgeon, Bushey place
- Parmer Wm. Robert, solicitor, Cromer road
- Richardson Mrs. Elizabeth, ladies' school, Cromer road
- Scott William Henry, solicitor, registrar of the county court, clerk to the Navigation Company, clerk to the trustees of turnpike road and board of guardians, commissioners for income and property taxes, Gas Company, Town Hall Company, burial board, Aylsham union assessment committee, and assessed tax commissioners for South Erpingham district, deputy coroner for the Duchy of Lancaster, and superintendent registrar, Norwich road
- Smith and Little, surgeons, Market place
- Smith Fredk. Parsons, surgeon, Market place. Surgeon to the 4th district of the union, viz., Aylsham, Blickling, Oulton, Burgh, Ingworth, and Marsham
- Soame John, surveyor, registrar of marriages, White Hart street
- Wright Wm., boarding and day school, Commercial road

GENERAL TRADES, &c.

- Abbott Alfred, baker, &c., White Hart street
- Abbs William, baker, &c., Church hill
- Ayton Mrs. Harriet, dressmaker, Market place
- Bades John, Inland Revenue officer, School House lane
- BARTRAM ROBERT**, builder and contractor, stone mason, monumental slabs and tomb erector, agent for Staffordshire ware and cements, Millgate (see advt. page 29)

- Bayfield Matthew, Bull inn, sheep clipper and rat catcher, Red Lion street
- Bird Elizabeth, beer retailer, White Hart street
- Bird Stephen, bricklayer, Cawston road
- Bower George, secretary to savings bank, Market place
- BRADY & PERT**, decorators, painters, plumbers and glaziers, Market place; workshops, Cromer road
- Bresco James, tailor and draper, Red Lion street
- British and Irish Magnetic and Submarine Telegraph Company, Norwich road
- Brown Frederick, tanner, Dunkirk
- BROWN JAMES**, miller and corn merchant, coal, timber, coke and seed merchant, Aylsham steam mills, Dunkirk
- Bullock Brothers, corn merchants, millers, and maltsters, Millgate
- BUNN HENRY**, shopkeeper, broker, general dealer, and chimney sweeper, Huggate street
- BURRELL & TUDDENHAM**, builders & cabinet makers, upholsterers, and paperhangers, Burgh road (see advt. page 42)
- BURRELL GEORGE ELDEN**, Jun., wine and spirit, ale and porter merchant, and cigar merchant, horse agent and auctioneer, agent for Horsfield's and Bagshaw's bone manures and bones, Red Lion street (see advt. page 30)
- Burton Geo., blacksmith, Red Lion street
- Burton Wm., shopkeeper, White Hart st., and Church hill
- Burton John, blacksmith, Cromer hill
- Butler William, blacksmith, Cawston road
- Carver Wm., timber merchant, Cawston road
- Case James Lee, farmer, Heydon road
- CHAMBERS JONATHAN**, superintendent of police, police station, Blickling road
- Chapman & Roe, coach and omnibus proprietors, Red Lion street
- Chapman John, butcher and farmer, Red Lion street
- CLARKE GEORGE**, superintendent, Aylsham union, Cawston road
- CLARKE GEORGE HERBERT**, chemist, druggist and surgeon, dentist, artificial teeth supplied; proprietor of the celebrated neuralgic drops; agent for the European Insurance Company; Market place
- Clark James, farmer, Post Office street
- Clark John Secker, currier, leather cutter and farmer, Cawston road

Clark John William, farmer, Bolwick farm
 Clark Richard, farmer, Spa
 Clements Charles, postmaster, Market place
CLEMENTS CHARLES & SON, booksellers, printers, stationers, post office, stamp office and library, Market place
COLLINS JOHN, grocer and tea dealer, linen and woollen draper, silk mercer, hosier and haberdasher, family mourning warehouse, Market place
 Connold Thomas, watchmaker, Market place; agent to the "Norfolk News"
COOPER JOHN, Red Lion family and commercial hotel and posting house. Wines and spirits of the best quality; well aired beds, and moderate charges.
 Cooper Robert, baker, flour dealer, and confectioner, Market place
 Cornish James, ironmonger, Market place
 Culley Frederick, builder, &c., Cawston road
 Dale Rabert, hairdresser, newsagent, stationer and fancy shop, Birmingham and Sheffield goods, perfumer and stuffer of birds, &c., Red Lion street
 Daniels Thomas, carrier and shopkeeper, White Hart street
 Davison James, miller, Buttland lane
 Denny John, veterinary surgeon and cattle inspector, Dunkirk
 Denny Joshua, agent to the Norfolk Farmers' Cattle Association, Dunkirk
 Duffield James, tailor
 Edwards John, china and earthenware dealer, Red Lion street
 Ely Elijah, veterinary, Burgh road
ENGLAND WALLACE WM., grocer and draper, &c., Red Lion street
FAULKES JAMES, miller, Cawston road
 Feek Dick, horsebreaker, New inn, Red Lion street
 Felstead Robert, beer retailer, Dunkirk
 Firmage John, shoemaker, Cawston road
 Fitt Edward, gardener, &c., Red Lion street
 Fitt John, watchmaker, Red Lion street
 Foxall Thomas, shoemaker, Cawston road
FRANKEL & RICHARD, ironmonger, brazier & tinman, whitestitch, &c., Hungate street
 Frostick J., farmer, Buxton road
 Garner Henry, Black boys inn, commercial hotel and posting establishment; hearse and mourning coach proprietor; omnibus for private families; Market place
 Gas Works, Millgate street; Henry Kent, manager
 Glistler Wm., carpenter, Cawston road

Gotterson Thomas, wheelwright, &c., Cromer hill
 Greenwood Charles, farmer, Burgh road
 Hall Edward, corn, coal, and pollard merchant, and farmer, Millgate
 Harrison Isaac, hair dresser, Red Lion street
 Hatcher Mrs. Jane, dressmaker, Red Lion street
 Hatcher Samuel, tea dealer, Red Lion st.
 Horstead John, bricklayer, Hungate street
 Hubbard Stephen, painter, plumber, glazier and contractor, Red Lion street
INGATE LEWIS AND SON coach builders, &c., Cromer road
 Johnson John, shoemaker, Hungate street
 Kent Henry, manager to the gas works, Millgate
 Laxen Henry, saddler &c., Market place
 Laxen Richard, baker, flour dealer, and confectioner, Red Lion street
 Lemon Benjamin, saddle and harness maker, Red Lion street
 Ling James, *Stone Mason's Arms*, Millgate
 Loades James, boot and shoe manufacturer clothier and furniture dealer, Market place
 Lomax William, hairdresser, Cawston rd.
 Maidstone Samuel, shoemaker, Hungate street
 Mann Robert, tailor and draper, Market place
 Margetson Robert, coal merchant, and carrier to Norwich, Red Lion street
 Martin and Sons, blacksmith &c., Staith
 Mayston John, coal merchant, Cromer rd.
 Meiler Robert, butcher, Hungate street
 Middleton Jacob, jun., bank manager for Messrs. Gurney and Co., and agent to the General Hail Storm and Norwich Union Fire and Life Insurance Companies, Market place
 Middleton John, grocer, &c., Millgate
 Miller Henry, boot and shoemaker, White Hart street
 Miller Thomas, boot and shoemaker, Market place
 Moy John, beer retailer, Cawston road
NEWTON THOMAS J., boot and shoemaker, Market place
 Nicholls John, beer retailer and butcher, Millgate
 Nicholls John, farmer and carter, Millgate
NICHOLS ROBERT, brewer and beer retailer, White Hart street
NICHOLSON GODDARD, dispensing and family chemist, agent Brown and Pelson's patent corn flour, Thorley's condiment, and Scottish Union Life office, cigar dealer, Red Lion street
 Oliver James, shoemaker, Hungate street
 Page William, grocer and draper, Market

Patrick Leonard, shoemaker, Pound road
 Payne Thomas, farmer, Cawston road
 Payne William, boot and shoemaker, Red Lion street
 Pike Robert, blacksmith, Red Lion street
 Plumbly Charles, farmer, Cawston road
PROUDFOOT ROBERT, carpenter and builder, picture frame manufacturer furniture repairer &c., Red Lion street
 Proudfoot Robert, shopkeeper, Red Lion street
 Puncher Henry, butcher, Norwich road
 Puncher William, commercial posting house, *The Dog inn*, Norwich road
 Ray —, farmer, Wood farm
 "Reading Rooms," Market place, Mr. H. T. Milcham, secretary
 Riches Richard, *Star inn*, Red Lion street
 Rix John, master of Boys' National school, and agent to the Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Companies, School House lane
 Roe D. F., agent for the Life Association of Scotland
 Russell Mallett, shopkeeper and fishmonger, Red Lion street
 Sands James, butcher, Red Lion street
 Saunders J. W., agent to the Railway Passengers' Insurance Company, Hungate street
 Sexton Joseph, baker, Hungate street
 Shaw Dennis, *Swan inn*, and shoemaker, Hungate street
 Shreeve Thomas, miller, Bolwick mill
SMITH & CO., general manure manufacturers, works, Staithe
 Smith Lewis H., corrector of weights, Millgate
 Smith Richard, horse dealer, Norwich road
 Soame George, Cromer road
 Soame Henry, farmer, Cawston road
 Starling William, basket maker, ironmonger, and shoe seller, and agent to the General Life and Fire office, Red Lion street

Stearman Frederick, tailor, Hungate
 Stearman James, gardener, Cawston road
 Stearman Miss Ann, shopkeeper, Red Lion street
 Sutton Brothers, drapers, &c., Red Lion street
 Thirtle Robert, shoemaker, Red Lion street
 Tipple George, machine owner, Commercial road
 Turner Benjamin, tailor, Hungate street
 Ulph John Hook, wheelwright, *Cross Keys*, Red Lion street
 Ulph Richard, tailor and draper, Red Lion street
VINCE JAMES, manure merchant, Drabble gate

Wade Charles F., watch and clock maker, and gunsmith, Hungate street
 Wall Robert, baker, Cawston road
 Ward Chas. H., grocer and draper
 Ward Edward, gardener, Hungate street
 Warren Thomas, tea dealer, Market place
 Watts John, pork butcher, Hungate street
 Wells George, *Unicorn*, Hungate street
 White George, parish clerk, Red Lion st.
WHITE WILLIAM FRANK-
LAND, saddler and harness maker
 Red Lion street (see advt. page 36)
 Williamson Henry, shopkeeper and waiter, Red Lion street
WINTERBORN JAMES, millwright, &c., Cawston road
 Wright John, relieving officer, Burgh rd.
WRIGHT THOMAS, *Anchor inn*, and water bailiff, Millgate
 Wright William, farmer and collector of taxes, Commercial road