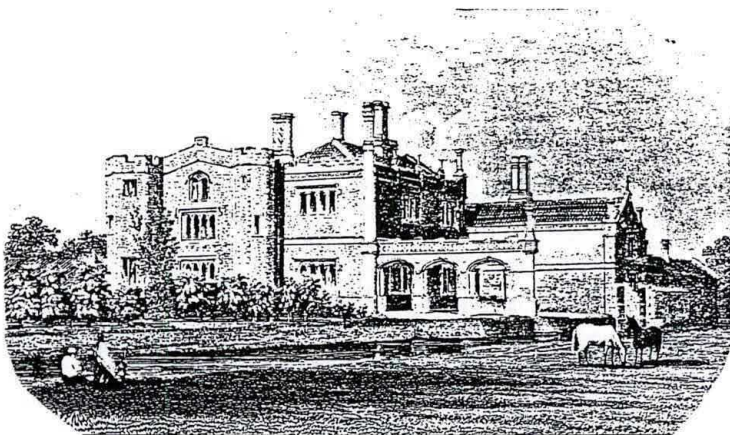


Aylsham Local History Society



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Vol.2 No.9

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AYLSHAM LOCAL HISTORY SOCIETY

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NEW YEAR'S PARTY

Sixty members and friends attended the New Year Party at the Friendship Club, and enjoyed the dinner prepared by the ladies, led by Jill Fletcher. Afterwards they were entertained by Bridget Yates who gave some enlightening comments on the bygones brought by members. They also took part in the intriguing photo-quiz of Aylsham locations compiled by Peter Holman, which was won by Mr. & Mrs.Alan Quinn.

A clear favourite was the Bakewell Tart produced by Molly Long who received so many enquiries for the recipe that here it is for all to try:-

Line a 8" flan or sponge tin with shortcrust pastry.

Spread with a thin layer of jam.

Cream $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. margarine & $\frac{1}{4}$ lb.caster sugar together until light and fluffy.

Beat in 1 egg.

Mix together 2 ozs. of plain flour (sieved) with 2 ozs. semolina
& 1 level teaspoon of baking powder.

Add to sugar, margarine & egg mixture alternately with 1 - 2 table-
spoons of milk to a spreadable consistency

Add almond essence to taste ($\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon)

Spread evenly over jam

Bake for 10 mins. at reg.6 (400F), reduce heat to reg. 4 (350F) for
a further 20-30 mins. Sprinkle with flaked almonds before baking, if
desired, alternatively, dust with icing sugar before serving, or
ice with glaze icing if serving cold. (any surplus can be frozen un-
cooked - and saved for next New Year's Party!)



AYLSHAM LOCAL HISTORY SOCIETY

JOURNAL & NEWSLETTER

Volume 2

Number 9

HISTORY OF THE AYLSHAM BAPTIST CHURCH

H.F.Proudfoot

When the Rev. Joseph Kinghorn first came to Norwich he was naturally filled with missionary enterprise, and on November 16th and 17th., 1790, in a letter to his parents, he writes that "it seems probable that a little Baptist Church may be raised in a market town about twelve miles off (Aylsham.)" A meeting-house had been built, and was a "plain square, respectable building." It was originally erected by a speculative Baptist, in the expectation of its being used by John Wesley's connection. Indeed, they had used it, but had deserted it. The owner of the property had offered it to the Wesleyan body, "because he thought that religion 'n that way was better than none," He now turned his attention to the Baptists, and subsequently offered the place to Mr. Wilkin, and through him to Mr. Kinghorn. Mr. Kinghorn was quite willing to give the place a trial and when a supply had been engaged for Norwich, Mr. Wilkin, Mr. Hawkins, and Mr. Kinghorn visited Aylsham. Mr. Kinghorn preached three times that day. Mr. Kinghorn was evidently pleased with his reception, for he wrote, "We think of going again soon." Writing on the subject, he further states, "To go into the world in this way to preach is very pleasing." It appears so like the first preachers, who braved all difficulties, and were not ashamed of the gospel they preached. I think we have greater reason to hope for the blessing of God in

places where the Gospel has not been long preached than where men are so used to its sound as to be careless and hardened under it." On January 4th, 1791, Mr. Kinghorn referred as follows to Aylsham;—"I have been three Sabbaths to Aylsham and preached three times each day." He also visited the people on a week-day and talked with them on religious matters, and preached to them on the evening. He was very sanguine of forming a church there from his first visit. On another occasion Mr. Kinghorn met with two women, who for years had been "self righteous Pharisees." and, as they thought, were going to Heaven at a great rate. They were however convinced they were poor unworthy sinners, and at the thought of that fact they were almost distracted. Aylsham had previously been one of Satan's strong-holds for many years, but this, in the providence of God, had to be overturned. Mr. Kinghorn had by this time made arrangements so that he could give a lecture about once a fortnight at Aylsham on Thursday evenings. On Good Friday, April 22nd, 1791, at four o'clock in the morning, Mr. Kinghorn went down to the river and baptised five persons. In writing to his parents on the subject, Mr. Kinghorn says—"I hope you were all asleep. At four o'clock I arose, walked down to the river, met a few friends at a place appointed under a venerable willow tree, in proper readiness. We joined together in prayer, begging God's blessing on His own commands, and then went down into the water, and I baptised five persons. Mr. Kinghorn further wrote, "There were only three present besides myself, circumstances rendering it almost necessary that there should be no bustle made about it." Mr. Kinghorn had suffered many things on his mind on account of these five persons, three of whom were likely to endure a storm of persecution. The following is a record of what Mr. Kinghorn wrote on the Aylsham church book, — April 22nd, 1791. This day the following persons were baptised on the profession of their in Christ, at Aylsham in the county of Norfolk, viz., John Barnes, W. Barnes (father and son,) Ann Harvey, Frances Peddar, Ann Harvey, jr. (mother, mother's daughter, and sister,) by me, Jo. Kinghorn." Of these five Mr. Kinghorn particularly mentions Mrs. Ann Harvey, a widow lady, who was remarkable "for innate dignity and firmness

of character. She was emphatically the mother of the church." and became through many years "its firm and constant supporter in the midst of many persecutions, and lived to see it weather its storms and attain a good degree of peace, prosperity, and stability." She lived to a good old age. Mrs. Pedder, the sister of Mrs. Harvey, was a person of great sweetness and humility of character. Her husband, however, was for some years a bitter persecutor, until, meeting with Mr. Kinghorn, to whom he became attached, he went to hear him preach. This made a turning point in his career, and subsequently he did great good both in the church and neighbourhood. The church book containing the early history of the Aylsham church is, alas! like many others unfortunately lost. The present church book commences with the year 1823. In August, 1796, Mr. Kinghorn applied to the Baptist Fund for assistance to the newly formed church at Aylsham. The appeal was responded to by the trustees of the fund. In the spring of 1808 outrageous proceedings took place against the Aylsham Dissenters, and Mr. Kinghorn was naturally most zealous in defence of the cause with whose origin he was associated, and whose early years he had watched over with so much care. He succeeded in persuading the committee of Dissenting deputies to take up their cause and prosecute the rioters. The trial took place in Norwich before Sir Vicary Gibbs. The guilty ones were punished. The first stated minister at Aylsham, appears to have been the Rev. J. Bane, in whose ministry Mr. Kinghorn took a great interest. They were great friends. Mr. Bane was ordained at Aylsham on the 24th July, 1817, and he continued in the pastorate for 31 years. There are several striking incidents in the career of Mr. Bane that are worth recording. As a young man he was a sailor and as such was taken prisoner by the French, and was confined in a French prison eight years. To while away the time during his incarceration, he copied Wills' and Jones' Concordance. The little volume is neatly bound in calf, and at the bottom of the title page is the sentence—"Copied by John Bane, began May 25th, finished September 14th, 1812." Considering the extent of the work, it was executed in a marvel-

lously short time. The pens used were crow quills picked up in the prison yard when Bane was out on exercise. The book is now in the possession of his descendants, who now reside at Kenninghall. Under the Acts of Elizabeth and James, a fine was imposed upon all who absented themselves from the Established Church, and the dread of these measures even pervaded the present century. The parish clerk at Aylsham requested a parishioner to attend the Established Church once on a Sunday. The parishioner very much resented the clerk's interference, and, in lieu of going to the Established Church he went to the Baptist Meeting-house. The Sunday happened to be a wet one and the rain came through the roof on to the seat where he sat. At this period the old building sadly wanted repairing, and this gentleman was so moved that he at once offered to give £100 for that purpose, providing the rest of the money to complete the repairs was forthcoming and that they would at his decease allow his body to be buried in the chapel. This arrangement was entered into, and his remains where in due course interred within the meeting-house. On one occasion Mr. Bane on commencing service found that no persons were present to sing. Almost immediately afterwards the whole choir from the Established Church walked into the meeting-house and occupied the choir seats, and they conducted the singing. The persons who so suddenly and opportunely had filled a gap continued to come. On another occasion a member of the congregation had given the pastor a great amount of trouble and anxiety, and had left the chapel owing to the dispute, On a certain afternoon Mr. Bane had prepared a discourse on II. Timothy iv. and 14, — "Alexander the coppersmith did me much evil." One cannot conceive the consternation that Mr. Bane was put to when he observed that the person named Alexander, and he a coppersmith, who had caused so much trouble, was present in the meeting-house. The sermon was, however, preached, and fortunately had a good effect, for Alexander the coppersmith became reconciled and continued to attend the services of God's house ever afterwards.

The following have been the PASTORS of the Church since,

1817, to 1844, John Bane. no pastor between this year and 1849, when John Upton took it, and held same until 1852. 1853, Charles T. Keen, until 1856, then again until 1863, the Church was without a Pastor, when Timothy Harley officiated until the year 1867, and was succeeded by S. H. Akehurst, who however only held the pastorate for about seven months. when in 1868, A. J. Hamilton was invited and was Pastor until 1872. In 1873 John Howes succeeded him and held the Pastorship until April, 1875. after which J. B. Fuld was Pastor, until December, 1881. he was succeeded by the Rev. Horn, who held same until the year, 1884. No Pastor was over the church during 1885, until February 1886, when Gad Pring officiated and did so until September, 1890. In 1891 J. H. Carter was invited, but only held the pastorate until the end of June, 1893. In July the same year, the present Pastor, the (Rev. R. H. Rigby commenced his Ministry, and who we hope may remain for many years to come.

Aylsham,

H. F. PROUDFOOT,

November, 1894.

This account of the early history of Aylsham Baptist Church was written and published by Harry Proudfoot. It appeared as a single-sided broadsheet in 1904, and this copy is taken from the one in the Parish archives. The author was Clerk of the Council for 40 years until 1937.

His collection of contemporary records, bills etc. which he presented to the Parish Council, forms the basis of the present parish archives. His history of the Aylsham Baptist Church goes only to 1904 and a lot of history has happened since then; who is going to bring the history up to date?.

SOCIETY NEWS

MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY - In our last issue there was an appeal for a Membership secretary. - The good news now is that Maureen Strong has volunteered to fill the post, and after our next AGM will take on the responsibility for all matters dealing with membership. She will be of invaluable assistance, and our thanks to Maureen for volunteering.

BURE VALLEY RAILWAY - Our co-operation with the managers of the Bure Valley railway continues, and the walking-tour guide which we undertook to produce is now complete and has been sent off for their consideration. We are now awaiting their response.

TOWN MAP - Peter Holman has prepared a map to accompany the Bure Valley Railway guide. The Railway managers will decide whether to use that or to create their own artwork. Peter's other map, his main work - the Town Map - is well under way, and if arrangements are satisfactorily made, it should appear on the outer wall of the Town Hall in due course.

W.I. GRAVEYARD SURVEY - Our copy of the graveyard survey has now been bound, and place in the Town Archives where it is available for consultation.

"AQUA VITAE AND THE ROMAN ENGINEER" - In November last, Dr.K.Knowles made a return visit following his enjoyable talk on Roman Brampton and Sir Thomas Browne. This time, we were treated to an equally entertaining account of Roman water engineering. We are continually surprised to learn how sophisticated the Romans were at dealing with problems which we still struggle with today.

NEW YEARS PARTY - See report on page 246 .

FUTURE PROGRAMME

- 22nd.March. Outing to British Museum for exhibition of Celtic Art. - Details circulated.
- 3rd.April Brian Ayers - "Castle Mall Excavations" 7.30pm at the Friendship Club.
- 12th. May Outing to Bury St.Edmunds and a visit to Ickworth House. - Guided tour of Bury will be arranged.
- 30th.May Ulph family visit - details inside this issue of the Newsletter.
- ? June Visit to Kings Lynn and Castle Rising, guided by Chris Barringer - date later.
- 15/16th.Sept. Norfolk History Fair - Gressenhall.
- ? October. AGM

COURSES

The Archives course, which has been a great success, will continue in the Autumn - dates to be arranged- unfortunately, Elizabeth Rutledge will be unable to continue as tutor, but another tutor will be supplied. The course will centre on the Millgate documents, and/or other documents notably wills and inventories relating to Aylsham history. This will, again, be a daytime course.

In place of a formal evening course of lectures, five separate lectures will be arranged, given by different speakers. They will be open to members and the general public. Two will take place before Christmas and three following it. Details of these evening lectures will appear in the programme card, and of course in the Newsletter.

HALCYON DAYS IN THE WORKHOUSE

Nancy Tovell

This is an extract from an account of what she calls her 'workhouse life', written by Mrs. Nancy Tovell, who lives in Ingworth. She starts by defining a workhouse -

- It was a home for the destitute poor, evicted families, neglected children, old folks whose families could not, or would not, cope; epileptics, grotesque and deformed people, those who were termed imbeciles and idiots, unmarried mothers, the many old folks who were senile, and the chronic sick. These were some of the unfortunate people to be admitted to the house.

The establishment was usually divided into four parts. A nursery for the children; an infirmary for the sick, with a nearby maternity ward; a separate block for the able-bodied men and similar for the women; and a casual ward to receive and house tramps. To staff these institutions there was a Master and Matron (married couple). They would have as assistants perhaps another married couple. There would be a cook, laundress, porter, casual attendant and general assistant. Any of these could be joint posts, married couples who perhaps lived in the lodge, or had quarters in the main building. Some houses had their own baker and tailor. Daily workers would be a stoker or two. In the larger buildings, an engineer, perhaps a gardener, and sometimes a carpenter were employed, also a seamstress, and a few daily cleaners for the front offices and halls.

On the infirmary, there would be a sister and/or charge nurse with male and female assistants and nursing attendants. The medical officer paid regular visits, and appeared to be always on call. Also, there was the appointed chaplain who would take services on Sundays, and administer Communion to any bed cases when required. He would visit during the week, walking through the wards.

The number of staff I have given is only a rough guide; it depended on the size of the house and the number of residents therein. My work-house life started when I was appointed Nursery Attendant at a West Norfolk Institution in 1930. I was so pleased to have been chosen from twenty applicants, and with a salary of £30 per annum, for me it was riches indeed. Uniform was provided; white starched caps, aprons, high stiff collars, cuffs and belt, and pink cotton dresses. Black stockings had to be worn, and low-heeled shoes. Off-duty times were one half-day a week; one six o'clock evening, alternate Sunday afternoons, and one day a month to be taken on the weekly half-day.

After eighteen months, Nancy Tovell felt she should gain wider experience, and following short periods of service in two other institutions, applied for the post of Assistant Nurse at the work-house in Aylsham. She was called for interview and shown round by the Matron, and then called before the Guardians.

I expect there are many people who can remember these huge board-rooms, with the committee sitting round a large polished table, the Chairman at one end on a raised platform in a rather imposing large armchair; the Master and Matron on either

side of him. The Chairman first asked why I wanted the position, why I had left the last place, and did I think I could carry out the duties that would be required of me? Then, the other members asked various questions, some quite ridiculous. I do not know how some of these well-meaning people were elected, but they certainly knew little, if anything, about appointing staff - I expect Matron had the last say. I got the job, at £50 per annum. I had, at last got what I was looking for.

I was very happy working here. A capable sister took me under her wing, and taught me the right and wrong way to do so many things, and helped me such a lot. She made me feel very confident, and after a year or so, I could do most things requested of me. We had medical, acute chronic sick, children's and maternity wards. We also had a few outside TB huts for chest cases. Patients seemed to get quite well exposed to the elements. They were given plenty of blankets and hot-water bottles, and had a bell-push under their pillows, if they needed attention.

All the wards were heated by coal fires. Carting coal, often up two flights of stairs, twice each day, was very hard work for the poor old inmate whose job it was to see that each ward always had a full scuttle. He certainly earned his extra ounce of tobacco. The maternity ward was quite a trek from the duty rooms. I enjoyed looking after the mothers and babies, and helped with quite a lot of the births. I can remember only one baby dying. He was a premature birth and weighed just over two pounds. Today he would have been put in an incubator, but all we had was a coal fire to keep him warm.

The mothers were well-cared for, and we would take pleasure in getting them any little extras that were available. Many were single girls,

and there were often sad stories of their home lives to be told. In addition to the ward staff there were two nursery nurses who worked only day shifts. There were two nurses at a time on night duty. We had to pot the tinies, and bottle-feed the babies. There would be a dozen altogether. (At three years old, they would be sent to the adjoining children's home where very well cared for by a housemother and a cook.) Also, on night duty, we had extra jobs. One was stoking the boiler that heated the water for our wards. I opened the damper one night, and forgot to close it again. The result was that a very large area of corridors and rooms was well and truly flooded.

Food was plentiful; plain perhaps, but nourishing. Those inmates of pensionable age were allowed one shilling pocket-money, though many were not able to get out to spend this. For them, Sister would buy small luxuries such as bananas, biscuits and small trifles, so that there was always a little treat for tea.

Nancy Tovell goes on to describe some of the inmates.

There was one old woman who liked to sit on the stairs whenever she had the time, smoking her old clay pipe. She would collect and dry leaves and all sorts of things to stoke up with. Poor old thing, she was always very aggressive, especially to the female officer whose duty it was to sit in the dining hall supervising the meals. (At this time, this officer was a kind but dithery old soul of absolutely vast proportions, who tried hard to look oblivious of the unkind remarks.)

"Look at that fat old mawkin, sitting there, gawping at us eating our grub."

was a not uncommon comment of hers.

There was a family of mother, father and one small girl who came in pretty regularly for a month or two. Father was a very rough sort of man who did not care what he said to anyone. The Master often stopped his tobacco ration for insolence. In the summer the Master would wear a light-weight, pale coloured jacket, and on catching sight of this, the man would invariably shout out in a loud and jeering voice,

"Look out, here comes the ice cream man."

Just before Christmas, we would start decorating, usually two nurses to each ward. One year we did 'Oranges & Lemons' with a model of St.Clements church lit by batteries, and an orange and lemon bride and groom complete with bridesmaids. Each locker was adorned with Victorian dolls dressed to match, and cotton-wool oranges and lemons hung from the ceilings, attached to silvered ivy. The patients loved it. It helped to brighten their lot which, let's face it, was a little dull. No newspapers were supplied; no wireless; they relied on us for any little fragments of news.

On Christmas morning the Salvation Army played carols. The medical officer in attendance carved the roast pork, assisted by some of the committee. This was followed by the Christmas pudding. (I do not remember any of our people telling the Master where he could stuff such a delectable treat). Beer was served in the one-pint white tea mugs, but only half pint size for the sick. The local M.P. would come along and hand out tobacco to the men, and pear drops, or similar, to the women. In the evening, we, the staff were expected to entertain the residents, or at least any who could get to the board room. We were a poor old lot and did not get many laughs. We had a Mrs.Moore in the house who had a large family, so, as was to be expected, "Don't have any more, Mrs.Moore" was rendered

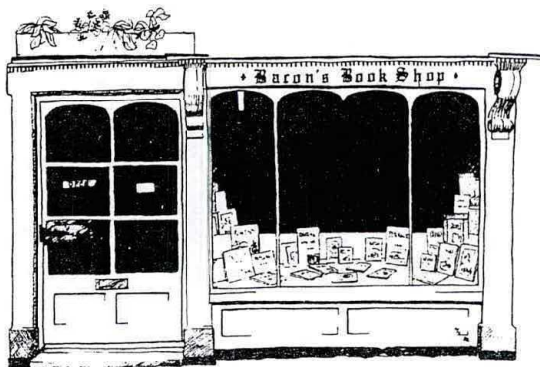
by one of the staff. Another male member of the staff, who was keen on body-building, would strip to the waist and ripple his muscles. (He thought he was Mr. Atlas himself!). A few of the inmates gave recitations, and one or two sang an old ballad. Refreshments were served, sweets handed out and, yes, the National Anthem was sung. It was all over for another year.

The staff all had their own bed sitting rooms. Mine was quite large and comfortable. A coal fire was lit for me by a cleaner, and a hod of coal was full nearby for me to replenish it. We were called in the morning with a cup of tea, and when we were on night duty, the mess-room maid would bring a tea tray with bread and butter to our rooms at 4.30pm. It was always the Master and Matron who could make it a smooth running, pleasant establishment, and here it really was so, providing we did our work.

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Members of the ALHS receive copies of the Newsletter and Journal 4 times each year as part of their annual subscription. Copies can be purchased by non-members at 50p per copy available from BACON'S BOOKSHOP.

In a few cases, back numbers are also available from there, or from our Chairman, Jane Nolan, or from the editor.



17 WHITE HART STREET
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NORFOLK
NR11 6HG

Bacon's Bookshop

THE SEARCH FOR H.W.P. - the investigation
is discovered by R.P.

While writing the history of his village, the vicar of Eye, near Peterborough, decided to include thumbnail sketches of 'pillars of society' over the centuries.

The Reverend Phillip Randall was particularly impressed by a tombstone inside St Matthew's church, which bore the initials 'H. W.P.' Because of its prominent position, he wisely concluded that this must be the grave of some extremely important local dignitary.

He was so fascinated by it that he pored over parish records for nine years in hope of finding a Henry Wimbourne Potter or a Herbert Wattle Pitstock or a Happy Washwater O'Pudding.

Almost a decade of research yielded not one person with these initials. The vicar was, however, able to hazard an informed guess that the tombstone was eighteenth-century because of the florid style of its inscription.

Eventually, in 1971 he gave up and put a final appeal for information in the parish magazine. Two days later a parishioner telephoned to say that his father helped lay the stone to mark the Hot Water Pipe.

I am grateful to Martin Secker & Warburg, the publishers of "The Return of Heroic failures" by Stephen Pile, for permission to reprint the above extract which appears on p.57 under the heading:- "The least successful research". The book has also been published by Penguin Books. If you want a good laugh I can recommend both this book, and its predecessor, "The Book of Heroic failures".

Ron Peabody.



INTRODUCING A SEVENTEENTH CENTURY AYLSHAM FAMILY

Jane Nolan

Readers of 'Aylsham in the Seventeenth Century', (published by this Society in September 1988) will recall that one of the tenants listed in the Rental (i.e. a list of copyhold tenants) was Edmund Reve, described as 'seneschall' or steward. He was the steward of the Manor of Aylsham Lancaster, and we know from other sources (the rental is not dated or signed) that he was responsible for drawing up the rental somewhere about 1624. He was also an eminent legal figure, born about 1589, and after studying at Caius College Cambridge, and obtaining membership of Gray's Inn and the Middle Temple, he became Recorder of Yarmouth, then Steward of Norwich from 1631 to 1639, and then Sergeant-at-Law and Judge of Common Pleas until his death in 1647.

Our interest in him is mainly because of his Aylsham origins. We know that his father, Christopher Reve, was an Aylsham attorney. We have his father's will, dated 1620, which has been transcribed, as a training exercise, at our Thursday morning class about 'Aylsham Sources for Local History', and is reproduced below with its original spelling. Christopher married Martha, daughter of Edmund Grimston of Oxborough, and they had seven sons and four daughters. How he provided for them all makes interesting reading—Edmund, as the eldest son, inherits the family home, which presumably is the one he is described as owning in our rental, complete with brewhouse! His brother, Augustine, lived in the Manor House, which still survives at the top of Bracondale in Norwich. One has to presume that the daughters were all married off, and had been provided with dowries at an earlier date. Edmund married Mary Cory of Bramerton who bore him no

children. He seems to have disposed of his Aylsham property some time before his death; he is recorded as living in the largest property in the parish of St. Gregory's in Norwich in 1633. He ended his days in Long Stratton, and is buried in Stratton St. Mary's church.*

* I am indebted, for much of this information about the Reve family, to Geoffrey Kelly's history of the Manor House, Bracondale. J.N.

"In the name of God, amen - This is the Testament and last will of me Christopher Reve of Aylesham in the Countie of Norfk.gent. written with my owne hand the second daye of Februarye one thousand sixe hundred and nynetene. And by this I revoke all other willes by me heretofore made and declare this to be my last will.

First I commend my soule into the handes of the ever-living God by whose mercifull goodness I receyved life and beying, beseeching hym of his infinite mercy to forgive me all my synnes and offences and that for his sonnes sake, Christe Jesus, in whome is my full and whole confidence that by his passion and meritts I shall obteyne mercy and forgiveness and that after I have finished my pilgrimage on Earthe that I shall enjoye for my Christs sake a place of eternall joye and rest in the kingdome of heaven. And my synnefull bodie I commend to the Earth whereof yt came, to be decentlie buried where yt please my executor hereafter named.

And as touching the disposall of those temporall blessinges which I have receyved by the goodness of my God which are but small yet more than I have deserved at my good God's hand I devise them as followeth:

First remembring my wife I give unto her an Annuittie of Tenne poundes to be payed unto her yerelie during her life at St. Michaell and the Annunciation of Mary the

virgin by equall portions the first payment to begynne at the first of the sayed Feasts which shall first happen next after my decease.

And I give unto her two milch neats; 2 (-?-) Featherbed . bolster coverletts, blancketts and sheetes in my kitchen chamber whereon we lye with the Truckle Bedsted under the same, one featherbed and bolster one pillowe twoe Blanketts and a coverlett and halfe of all my Lynnen and Naperye

The one halfe of all my brasse and pewter

The one halfe of all my fowles and hogges
My best Cubbard in the kytchen, the frame table there with the newe litle table there

Fower buffet stooles, fower cushions of tapestrie two small lowe buffet stooles, my least silver salt twoe little silver cuppes, fower silver spoones halfe my milken bowles and deyrie vessels, the cheese-press excepted,

half of all my chests and trunkes, my gray Awmblyng mare, a pillion and pillyon cloath

fower coumbes of wheate three combes of malte two combes of barley or bucke and the dwelling in a parte of my house for one whole yere next after my decease. All which things above remembred to be given to my sayed wife, I give to her uppon this Condicon that she within one monthe next after my decease shall become bound to my sonne Edmund in a bond of twoe hundred pounds with condition that she shall not clayme any Title as Dower of or in any Landes or Tenements whereof I stand now seised or whereof I have been seised and have sould the same. And if she refuse to enter into such Bonde then I declare my meaning to be that she shall take no benefitt of my guifts aforesayed but the same I do utterlie revoke.

Item, I give to Thomas Reeve my sonne and to his heires my mesuage which I purchased of my eldest sonne cituat in Aylesham with the Close belonging to the same

and another Close which I purchased of Edward Dawson.
my greate Copper and all the brewing vessells within
the same house, And I give unto hym my gray guelding,
my red saddle and best bridle, one shodd carte, one
ploughe, a payer of harrowes with all my carte and
ploughe furniture, my white gray forehorse and blacke
graye mare

One bedstead one featherbed one bolster one pillowe
twoe Blanketts one Coverlett and twoe paire of sheetes
my least Cubbard in the kitchen and my frame table
in the hall and twoe milche Cowes.

Item I give unto Augustine Reve my sonne, all my lands
and tenements lying and beying in Hevyngham and twentie
poundes in money.

Item I give unto Edmund Reve, my eldest sonne, all that
my Capitall Messuage wherein I nowe dwell with all the
landes which I purchased of Charles Suckling, gent. and
of Thomas Clare.

And I give unto hym my greate poster Bedstead in my
parlor chaumber with the featherbed Bolsters Curteins
Blancketts twoe pillowes and my Tapistrie Coverlett
with the frame table and Livery table there, my long
table in my parlor, my Livery table and Cubbard there,
a forme, fower buffet stooles, a waynescott chaire,
fower cushions of Tapistrie and the Waynescott seelings
windowes Curtens and mappes and Scutchions nowe in the
same parlor

with my copper and brewing vessells in my brewhouse
and my cheesepresse in the Deyrie
my best guelding my best saddle my best gowne my best
cloake and all my lawe books:

All which houses and landes and all other thinges
above mentioned to be given unto him, I declare them
all to be given to hym and his heires uppon Condicon
that he within one moneth next after my decease shall
enter into severall bondes to my younger sonnes
hereafter named, that is to saye in one bond of
a hundred and Fiftie poundes unto Christopher Reve, my

sonne to pay unto hym a hundred poundes within one yere next after my decease.

To Henry Reve, my sonne, a bond of a hundred and fiftie poundes for payment to hym of a hundred poundes within twoe yeres next after my decease

To Grymston Reve a Bond of a hundred and fiftie pounds for payment to hym of a hundred poundes within three yeres next after my decease.

And to John Reve, my sonne, a bond of a hundred and fiftie poundes for payment to hym of a hundred powndes within fower yeres next after my decease

And all these payments to be made in the Churche porche of Aylesham aforesayed

And yf my sayed son Edmund shall not or refuse to enter into these severall bondes aforesayed Then I give all the landes Tenements goods and chattells hereby mentioned to be given to my saied sonne Edmond, unto Thomas my sonne and his heires uppon condition that he shall enter into the like severall bondes unto his sayed fower brothers for the payment unto them severallie the severall legayces above mentioned

And yf he shall refuse to performe the same, The I give to my sayed sonnes Christopher Henry Grymston and John and to theire heires all the same messuages Landes and Tenements Goods and Chattells to be equallie parted betweene them.

Item: I give unto my sayed sonnes Christopher Henry Grymston and John, to everye one of them tenne poundes and a Ryng of gould of the value of twentie shillings: And I give unto the sayed Augustine Henry Grymston and John all the Residue of my goods and chattells not before given and bequeathed (my Roane and Nagg excepted with a brydle and saddle) to be equallie parted betweene them. Which Nagg bridle and saddle I give to my sonne Christopher.

Item: I give unto my sonne Edmund my tenement which I purchased of Edward Dawson (he paying the purchase yet

due for the same)

Item: I give to James Reve the sonne of William Reve and to his heires my Moytie of my tenement in Aylsham wherein Thomas Bird nowe dwelleth

And I give unto William Reve, his father, fyve poundes a yeare during his life.

And I give to his Three daughters fyve poundes apiece.

Item: I give to my sonne Wetherley a Ring of gould and to his wife another of the valewe of twentie shillinges apiece.

Item: I give to my sonne Edmunds wife a Ryng of gould of the value of Fourty shillings.

Item: I give to my sayed sonne Edmund and his heires my tenement and Lands in Wickmer to the intent that he shall paye his mother her Annuitie and such legaceys as are herein devised.

And I give to hym my lease of divers lands in Brandeston Haveringland and Sweynington which I have of the President of Magdalen Colledge in Oxford.

And hym the sayed Edmund I make my sole Executor chardging hym to see my meaning herein set fourth trulie performed without altering the same in substance In witness whereof I have hereunto subscribed my name and written the same with myne owne hand.

Christopher Reeve

Laus Deo

Probate granted July 1620 to Edmund Reve

--ooOoo--

BRAINTEASER TIME

'STAND BY THE KING'

These words appear faintly on the outside wall of the doctors' surgery, opposite the cafe in the entrance to the churchyard from the Market Place in Aylsham, along with the Fascist symbol. They were painted there about the time of the abdication of Edward VIII in 1935. Geoffrey Ducker tells us that the same words were cleaned off the old vicarage wall, below the churchyard on the Cromer Rd., and Ron Peabody says that a similar slogan could just be seen on the old railway bridge recently removed on the road between Reepham and Bawdeswell.

Oswald Moseley had local connections with the Dell, on the Heydon Road out of Aylsham, and also Oxnead Hall.

Peter Holman.

oooooooooooooooooooo

(next test for the old grey matter)

PILLBOXES

How many Second World War pillboxes can you pinpoint, in and about Aylsham? These bits of history have become part of the landscape (or townscape) and it would be interesting to find out how many survive in the area.

Locations, please, in writing, or by phone, to:-
Peter Holman.

NOTES AND QUERIES

The query from Molly Long as to the origin of Sir William's Lane in the December '89 Journal is an interesting one, which I would like to see resolved, living in that area of the town. Alas, will we be able to do this?

John Sapwell, Aylsham's historian, was unable to do so. I asked him this question many years ago and his answer was as follows: He had not found an authentic answer, but his guess was that the road was named after Sir William Paston, who had it built to provide a short cut between his house at Oxnead, and Blickling Hall. This seems logical if you follow the route - Burgh Rd., Sir William's Lane, Bure Way, Peterson's Lane and Blickling Road, thereby avoiding a journey through the Market Place. But which Sir William Paston, and what is the Blickling/Oxnead connection?

K.N.Marshall in his excellent booklet "The Pastons 1378-1732" published by Jarrold (available through the library) lists seven Pastons with the Christian name 'William'. Sir William 1610-1663 is the one who established the Paston HQ at Oxnead and Blickling Hall was built 1616-1627, so he must be favourite. However, the Hobarts and the Pastons were political rivals, so did they dine in each others houses? - But perhaps it wasn't Sir William Paston after all - Wright's map reference book of 1839 records it as "Williams' Lane".

Ron Peabody

This enquiry provoked two responses. Jane Nolan writes-

In reply to Molly Long's inquiry, I can contribute the following information. In "Seventeenth Century Aylsham" one Richard Wilson is described as holding in 1619 - 'a parcel of land lying next to

the heath called 'Sir William's land'. Also, in the Court Rolls of Aylsham Lancaster in 1740, there is a reference to a piece of land of 5 acres which is part of the estate of Aylsham Manor, and which is 'bounded by Sir William's Lane to the North, and Burgh Road to the south'.

It seems clear that the name is quite an old one; I like to think that the lane was named after Sir William Paston, who would ride down from Oxnead to Aylsham Market Place, along this lane, but I have not a shred of evidence to support the idea!

Jane Nolan

AYLSHAM ROOTS OF THE ULPH FAMILIES. Colin Ulph

In the March 1987 Journal I wrote about my own family's connection with Aylsham, which I unearthed during an eight-year search for our "roots". I had discovered that ancestors were living in the town continuously in the 18th. and 19th. centuries, carrying on the worthwhile trades of wheelwright, tailor, and publican, mainly in Red Lion Street. As my research grew into a full "one-name study" - collecting and relating all references to our surname throughout the world - I found that there were many other ULPH families in and around Aylsham, on and off, from 1660 to 1935, so the ULPH connections with the town were very strong indeed. The surname may be uncommon nowadays (I know of only 373 of us in the entire world, and that includes spouses), but in Norfolk at least there were many more a few hundred years ago. From the location of the earliest known name-holders, spelt variously ULF, OLF, ULP etc. the likelihood is that the original ULPHs were emigrants from the parish of BURNHAM ULPH, now part of Burnham Market. The parish itself probably got its name from an early landowner simply called ULF, the

Norse word for Wolf. In Domesday book of 1086, long before the common people began to acquire surnames, there were many ULFs recorded as owners or tenants in the Easter counties. Since then, the name has appeared in well over 50 variations, including ALF, ALP, ALPH, AULPH and HULF. They are all included in my one-name study which now contains records of some 4,000.

In April 1987 we held the first-ever international gathering of ULPHs at Burnham, when over 100 of us packed into the tiny church of All Saints, Burnham Ulph, for a family thanksgiving service. Our enthusiasm and the delight of meeting fellow ULPHs was not dampened by one of the wettest, coldest days of spring.

We hope for much better weather on 30th. May 1990, when the venue for our fourth gathering will be Aylsham. With the help of your Vice-Chairman Ron Peabody, other members of your Society, your Vicar and the Womens Institute "marketeers", a full programme has been arranged as follows:-

- 11.00 Meet in the Town Hall for tea/coffee and the chance to view an exhibition of photographs, family trees and family mementoes.
- 11.45 Official Welcome, followed by illustrated talk on the history of Aylsham, by Ron Peabody.
- 12.30 Lunch break, when we will welcome any local residents who like to visit the exhibition and meet some present day ULPHs.
- 14.00 Photocall, followed by a visit to Aylsham parish church.
- 14.45 Walkabout tour of the town, especially visiting places associated with our ancestors.
- 16.30 Buffet tea, provided by the WI.
- 18.00 Close, and clear up!

May I repeat, that we will be really pleased to welcome any ALHS members who like to pop in around lunchtime to meet us and inspect the exhibition. I know that the ULPHs are greatly looking forward to their Aylsham gathering, and to visiting the church, homes and workplaces of their ancestors, and I am certain that a warm Aylsham welcome awaits us.
See you on May 30th.!

Colin Ulph.

AYLSHAM IN 1877

Time for the next, in sequence, of the entries from the Aylsham directories. This one is from Harrod's Directory of Norfolk for 1877. Harrod's directories were always more attractively produced and set out more clearly than the Kelly's directories.

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 125 miles from London, and 12 N. of Norwich station, 11 from Cromer, and 11 from Holt, and contained in 1871 about 2,500 inhabitants. The area of the parish is 4,311 acres. The annual value of assessed property, in 1846 was £9,191 2s. 6d. The church of St. Michael was built by John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster, the court of whose duchy was once 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. 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 Blickling, 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, 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 £553, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Canterbury, who hold the rectorial tithes. The Rev. Charles Houghton Aitkens, M.A., is the vicar. The following are the dissenting places of worship:—*Baptist Chapel*, Rev. J. B. Field, minister; *Wesleyan Chapel*, Rev. E. Doddrell, minister; *Methodist Free Church*, Rev. W. Clarke, minister; *Primitive Methodist Chapel*, Rev. Mark Warnes, minister. There are public schools for boys and girls: Thomas Hill, master; Miss Stanway, mistress. The Town Hall is a 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 in the Town Hall the 2nd and 4th Tuesday in every month. William 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. Fairs are held yearly on March 23rd and last Tuesday in September, and a hiring for servants on the first Tuesday in October. 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.

Post, Telegraph, Money Order Office, and Post Office Savings' Bank—Market place; Charles Clements, postmaster. Letters arrive at 6 a.m., and 7.0 p.m., by Cromer mail from Norwich; dispatched at 9.0 a.m., and 5.45 p.m.

BANKS—*Gurneys and Co.*, bankers (Branch of Norwich). Draw on Barclay and Co., London. Charles Roger Dewhirst, Esq., manager. Savings' Bank—Market place; Mr. George Bower, secretary.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS, &c.—

Aylsham Rifle Corps—Archdale, Captain.

Cemetery Burial Ground—Norwich road.

County Court—E. P. Price, Esq., judge; H. Vince, treasurer; Thomas Kerslake, high bailiff; William Henry Scott, Esq., registrar; George Elden Burrell, bailiff.

Gas Works—Millgate street; Henry Kent, manager.

Inland Revenue Office—Black Boys' Hotel; James Frederick Taylor, officer.

Literary Institute—Town hall; Henry G. Wright, secretary.

Police Station—Blickling road; Jonathan Chambers, superintendent.

Registrar of Births and Deaths, and Relieving Officer—F. Roe.

Stamp Office—Market place; Charles Clements, distributor.

Union Workhouse—Wm. Starters, master; Mrs. Harriet Starters, matron; Rev. S. M. Shephard, chaplain; Mr. Smith, superintendent.

Posting Houses—Black Boys' Hotel, Dog Inn, and Red Lion Inn.

Conveyances to Norwich—Omnibus from Red Lion at 9 a.m., to Royal Hotel, daily. Omnibus from "Black Boys' Hotel" at 9.0. a.m. to Duke's Palace, daily.

CARRIERS TO—

Aldbrough and Beckham—Horner, Dog Inn, Wed. and Sat.
Holt—Richard Fiddy, Dog Inn, Mon. and Thurs.
Norwich—Mark Roper, from his house, Mon., Wed., Fri., and Sat.; Fiddy, Dog Inn, Tues. and Fri.; Elsey, Wed. and Sat.; Horner, Wed. and Sat.
Sustead—Elsely, Wed. and Sat.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Aitkens Rev. Charles Haughton, M.A.
 incumbent of St. Michael
 Blyth Miss, White Hart street
 Bullock Mrs. Sarah, Cawston road
 Burrows Miss, Cawston road
 Buxton Charles L. Esq. Bolwick hall
 Carr Mrs. Louisa, Market place
 Clarke Mrs. E. Commercial road
 Clovers the Misses, Market place
 Colby Miss Martha, White Hart street
 Colby Mrs. Jane, Cawston road
 Cook Mrs. Church terrace
 Copeman Miss, Blickling road
 Dewhirst Charles Roger, Esq. Bank house, Market place
 Doddrell, Rev. E. Wesleyan Minister
 Elvin Mrs. Martha, White Hart street
 Field Rev. J. B. (Baptist minister)
 Forster William, Esq. Market place
 Gay James, Esq. Blickling road
 Goulder Mrs. Francis, White Hart street
 Goulder Mr. John, White Hart street
 Gunton George, Esq. White Hart street
 Gunton Miss Francis, Cromer road
 Gunton Mrs. J. Church terrace
 Hobson Rev. William, Market place
 Jodrell Miss, Commercial road
 Kidd Miss, Burgh road
 Little Joseph, Esq. Cawston road
 Morse Charles, Esq. Norwich road
 Morton Richard, Esq. Bushey place
 Morton Richard, jun. Esq. Market place
 Mott Miss Lucy, School lane
 Parmeter Robert William, Esq. Cromer road
 Pedgritt Mr. Thomas, Drabblegate
 Porrett Mr. George R. Norwich road
 Powell Benjamin, Esq. Cromer road
 Prangley Thomas, Esq. Heydon road
 Rackham Miss Mary, Burgh road
 Rawlinson Mrs. Blickling road
 Saunders Mrs. Amelia, Hungate street
 Schuckburgh, the Misses, Pound lane
 Scott Wm. Henry, Esq. Norwich road

Shaw Miss Jane, Church terrace
 Skidmore Mrs. Mary, Burgh road
 Smith Mrs. Blanche, Market place
 Thompson Mrs. Ann, Penfold street
 Walpole Miss Jane, White Hart street
 Warnes Rev. Mark (Primitive Methodist)
 Wickes Mrs. the Belt, Millgate

PROFESSIONS, GENERAL TRADES, &c.

(See *Farmers, end of trade list.*)

Abbott A. baker, &c. White Hart street
 Ayton Mrs. Harriet, dressmaker, Market place

BAKER MILES, "Red Lion," Commercial hotel, and posting house, Red Lion street

Baker Miles, veterinary surgeon and cattle inspector, Red Lion street

BARTRAM ROBERT, builder and contractor, stone mason, monumental slabs and tomb erector; agent for Staffordshire ware and cements, Millgate

Bird Elizabeth, beer retailer, White Hart street

Bird George, rifle store keeper, Carr's corner

Bird Stephen, bricklayer, Cawston road
 Bircham Edmund, coal merchant, Dunkirk

Bower George, secretary to savings' bank, Market place

Brady and Pert, decorators, painters, plumbers, and glaziers, the Hill; workshops, Cromer road

Brown Edward, beer retailer, Dunkirk
 Brown John, coal, corn, and manure merchant, Millgate

Bullock Brothers, corn merchants, millers, and maltsters, Millgate

BURRELL GEORGE ELDEN, wine, spirit, ale, porter, and cigar merchant, house agent; agent for Horsfield's and Bagshaw's bone manures and bones, Red Lion street

Burton George, blacksmith, Red Lion street

Burton William, shopkeeper, White Hart street

Butler William, blacksmith, Cawston rd.

Carver William, timber merchant, Cawston road

Chambers Jonathan, superintendent of police, police station, Blickling road

CLEMENTS CHARLES, bookseller, printer, stationer, newsagent, postmaster, stamp distributor, and library, agent for the Weir and other sewing machines, Market place

Connolds the Misses E. and A. ladies' school, near Cromer road

Cook John, beer retailer, Hungate street

COOPER WILLIAM, brewer and maltster, White Hart street

Cornish James, ironmonger, Market place

Culley Frederick, builder, &c. Cawston road

Culley Rachael, dressmaker, Cawston road

DALE MRS. DEBORAH, hairdresser, newsagent, stationer and fancy shop, Birmingham and Sheffield goods, perfumer and stuffer of birds, &c. Red Lion street

Davison James, miller, Buttlard lane

Dewhirst Charles Roger, manager for Messrs. Gurney and Co. bankers, and agent to the Norwich Union Fire Insurance Society, Market place

DICKERSON THOMAS M. "Dog" Commercial Inn and posting house, Norwich road

Ducker Samuel, wheelwright, Red Lion street

Durrell Joseph and Son, curriers and leather cutters, Cawston road

Edwards John, china and earthenware dealer, Market place

ENGLAND WALLACE WILLIAM, grocer and draper, &c. Red Lion street

Finch W. J. photographer and artist
Firmage John, shoemaker, Cawston road
Fitt Edward, gardener, &c. Red Lion street

FITT GEORGE R. linen draper, dress, shawl, mantle, and millinery establishment, hosier, glover, haberdasher, &c. Red Lion street

Forster William, solicitor, and clerk to the magistrates, Market place

FOX THOMAS (late of Norwich), practical Geneva and English watch and clock maker, gold and silversmith, jeweller, optician, and engraver, artist in hair work, mourning rings, &c. Turret and house clocks cleaned in the country, or attended to by the year, Red Lion street

Frankland Richard, ironmonger, brazier, tinman, whitesmith, &c. Hungate street

George Edward R. chemist and druggist
Glister Wm. carpenter, Cawston road

Goodwins John, "Star Inn," Red Lion street

Goodwins John, jun. pork butcher, White Hart street

Gotterson Thomas, wheelwright, &c. Cromer hill

Greengrass Miss Fanny, ladies' school, Burgh road

Grimes James, butcher, Millgate street

GURNEY AND CO. bankers, Market place; C. R. Dewhirst, Esq. manager. Draw on Barclay, Bevan, and Co., London

Hatcher Mrs. Jane, dressmaker, Red Lion street

Hatcher Samuel, tea dealer, Red Lion street

Hill Robert, schoolmaster, School lane

Horstead John, bricklayer, Hungate st.

HUBBARD STEPHEN, plumber, glazier, painter, paper hanger, and contractor. A new and well assorted stock of paperhangings always on sale, Red Lion street

Ingate, Lewis, and Son, coach builders, &c. Cromer road

Johnson John, shoemaker, Hungate st.

Kent Henry, manager to the gas works, Millgate

Laxen Mrs. Ann, saddler, &c. Market place

Laxen Mrs. Annie, baker, flour dealer,
and confectioner, Red Lion street
Laxen Richard, "Stone Mason's Arms,"
Millgate

LEMON WILLIAM, auctioneer and
harness maker, Red Lion street

Little Frederick, surgeon. Surgeon to
the 4th district of the union, viz.,
Aylsham, Blickling, Oulton, Burgh,
Ingworth, and Marsham, Norwich rd.
Lomax William, hairdresser, Cawston
road

Maidstone Samuel, shoemaker, parish
clerk, & town-hall keeper, Red Lion st.
Mann Robert, tailor and draper, Market
place

Martin and Sons, blacksmiths, &c. Staithe
Medler Robert, butcher, Hungate street
Middleton John, grocer, &c. Millgate
Mileham Walter, deputy superintendent
registrar of births, marriages, and
deaths, correspondent to the *Norfolk
News*, *Norfolk Chronicle*, and *Norwich
Mercury*, agent for the Reliance Mutual
Life Assurance Society, and collector
of taxes, Hungate street

Miller Henry, boot and shoemaker,
White Hart street

Miller Thomas, boot and shoemaker,
Market place

Morton Richard, surgeon, Bushey place
Morton Richard, jun. surgeon, Market
place

Morton John, pork butcher, Hungate
street

Needham Walter, umbrella maker, White
Hart street

Newton Thomas J. boot and shoemaker,
Market place

NICHOLLS JOHN, draper, grocer,
glass, earthenware, and provision mer-
chant, Town lane

Nicholls John, beer retailer and butcher,
Millgate

NUTHALL EDWIN, agent to the
Scottish Union Life Office, Red Lion
street

Page Henry, agent to the Accidental
Insurance Company, Market place

PAGE AND SON, grocers, provision
merchants, linen and woollen drapers,
glovers, hosiers, haberdashers, &c.,
Market place

Parmeter Wm. Robert, solicitor, Cromer
road

Patrick Leonard, shoemaker, Pound road
Partridge Daniel, butcher, Red Lion
street

Payne William, boot and shoemaker,
Red Lion street

Pike Robert, blacksmith, Red Lion st.

Poll William, "Bull Inn," Red Lion
street

Prangley Thomas, surgeon, Heydon road

PROUDFOOT ROBERT, carpenter
and builder, picture frame manufac-
turer, furniture repairer, &c. Red Lion
street

Read Thomas, "Anchor Inn," Millgate
"Reading Rooms," Market place, Mr.
Henry G. Wright, secretary
Richardson Mrs. Elizabeth, ladies'
school, Millgate

Roe F. agent for the Life Association
of Scotland, and relieving officer and
registrar of births and deaths, Caw-
ston road

Roper Mark, coal merchant and carrier
to Norwich, Red Lion street

RUMP C. F. reporter for the *Central
News*, & agent for the Life Association
of Scotland, Market place

Sands Sarah, butcher, Red Lion street
Scott William Henry, solicitor, registrar
of the county court, clerk to the Navi-
gation Company, clerk to the trustees
of turnpike road and board of guardians
commissioners for income and prop-
erty taxes, Gas Company, Town Hall
Company, burial board, Aylsham union
assessment committee, and assessed
tax commissioners for South Erping-
ham district, deputy coroner for the
Duchy of Lancaster, and superinten-
dent registrar, Norwich road

Sexton Joseph, baker, Hungate street
Shreeves Thomas and Sons, millers,
corn, coal, cake, and manure mer-
chants, Dunkirk and Bolwick

Smith and Co. general manure manu-
facturers, works, Staithe

Smith James, commercial school, Com-
mercial road

Smith Lewis H. corrector of weights,
Cawston road

Smith Mrs. dressmaker

Smith Richard, horse dealer

Soame Emily, ladies' school, Cromer rd.

Soame John, surveyor, registrar of mar-
riages, Town lane

Soame William, blacksmith, Cawston
road

Spink William, fishmonger, Market road

STAPLETON CHRISTMAS,
 "Black Boys' Inn," commercial hotel,
 and posting establishment; hearse
 and mourning coach proprietor, om-
 nibus for private families, Market pl.

Starling Fred. ironmonger, Market pl.

STARLING WILLIAM, basket
 maker, furnishing and general iron-
 monger, and boot and shoe ware-
 house, Red Lion street

Stearman Miss Ann, shopkeeper, Red
 Lion street

Stevens Samuel, machine owner, Town
 lane

Sutton Allen, coal dealer, Cromer road

SUTTON & NUTHALL, chemists
 and druggists, and members of the
 pharmaceutical society, Red Lion
 street, and at Norwich

Sutton Mrs. Susan, draper, &c. Red
 Lion street

Taylor James F. inland revenue officer,
 Cromer road

Thompson Miss, dressmaker, Pinfold st.
 Tuddenham Robert, builder, cabinet
 maker, upholsterer, and paperhanger,
 Burgh road

Ulph Elizabeth, "Cross Keys," Red
 Lion street

Ulph Richard, tailor and draper, Red
 Lion street

Underwood Charles, beer retailer, Caw-
 ston road

Vince James, manure manufacturer,
 Dunkirk

Wade Charles F. watch and clock maker,
 and gunsmith, Hungate street

Wall Robert, baker, Cawston road

Ward Charles H. grocer and draper,
 Market place

Ward Edward, gardener, Hungate street
 Ward William, boot and shoe manufac-
 turer, Red Lion street

Watson Thomas, shopkeeper, Millgate
 Wells Dennis, corn, coal, manure and
 timber merchant, and tanner, steam
 mills, Dunkirk

Whiley Walter, the "Unicorn," Hun-
 gate street

WHITTAKER LAST, watchmaker,
 jeweller, and optician, Market place

**WHITE WILLIAM FRANK-
 LAND**, saddle, harness, and collar
 maker, horses carefully fitted, whips,
 brushes, &c. of every description,
 always in stock, Red Lion street

Williamson Henry, shopkeeper and
 waiter, Red Lion street

Winterborn James, millwright, &c.,
 Cawston road

Winterborn Wm. pork butcher, Bride-
 well corner

FARMERS.

Bartram Robert, Millgate
 Blackburn William, Burgh road
 Breeze James, Red Lion street
 Burton Charles Lewis, Bolwick farm
 Case James Lee, Heydon road
 Chapman John, Stonegate
 Frostick J. Buxton road
 Grimes James, Millgate street
 Lemon William, Red Lion street
 Payne Henry, Cawston road
 Purdy R. J. W. Cawston road
 Ray Mr. Wood farm
 Sapwell Benjamin B. Cawston road
 Shreeve William, Heydon road
 Soane John, Spratt's Green
 Woolsey Alfred, Peterson's lane
 Wright Henry, Commercial road

