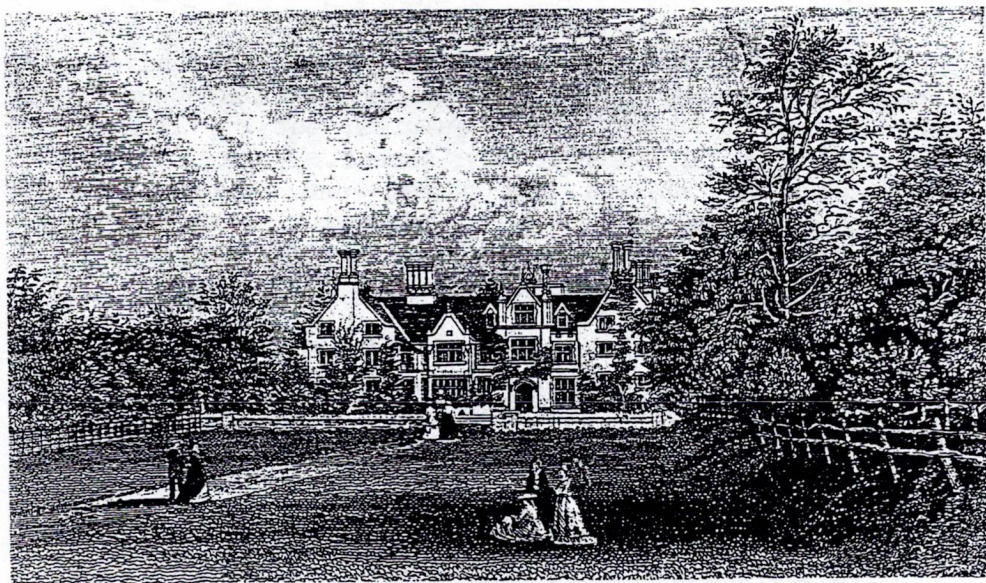


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## THE DISAPPEARING CHAIRMAN?

Most of us have occasion to ring up our Chairman from time to time, for advice and information. Usually she is there to answer our enquiries, but not always. Sometimes she is mysteriously absent. Frank is very cagey when he answers the phone, and usually says that Jane is out shopping in Aylsham. I have always accepted this up to now, but I have just discovered where she really is!

On our recent holiday in California, we watched the television news broadcasts each night giving the latest reports on the widespread brush fires which did so much damage. Imagine my surprise when the interviewer said:-

"We are now going over for the latest report on the situation from the chief fire officer for Ventura County, Jane Nolan."

Mystery solved. Now we all know where she gets to.

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COVER PICTURE: Rainthorpe Hall, near Tasburgh. One of the places visited on our last Mystery History Tour.

[see report on pp.355-57]





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## SOCIETY NEWS

**MYSTERY HISTORY TOUR** - On Thursday, September 9th. everyone was assembled, ready and waiting before the scheduled time, so that when our coach arrived we were away promptly and heading towards Norwich. As Peter never reveals the slightest hint of our destination, speculation began at once as to where we were heading and what we were likely to visit. Here, I have to admit that I "guessed" all five places we were to see. I also have to admit that in each instance, I "guessed" wrongly. I never once got it right. As we travelled along the Norwich ring road, I was quite confidently predicting that we were heading for Caistor St. Edmund, to the Roman site, so I was pleasantly surprised when we turned down the road to Lower Tasburgh and arrived at Rainthorpe Hall. Full marks went to the coach driver who took us round the tightest of corners and over the narrowest of bridges to get us there.

The Hall is tucked away completely out of sight and in the most attractive of settings. It is now the home of the Hastings family. It had been bought in 1579 by Thomas Baxter, and fortunately passed through the hands of sympathetic owners who had done nothing to spoil the hall over the years, and had enhanced its character. One was Frederick Walpole, one of the younger sons of the 3rd. Earl of Orford (of Wolterton). He acquired it in 1853, and was followed in 1878 by Sir Charles Harvey. Both were keen antiquaries and collectors. It was easy to see from the present state of the Hall why it is a favourite setting for TV companies to choose for their locations.

From here we left Norfolk and moved over the border into Suffolk. We stopped in the centre of Bungay to explore Roger Bigod's castle, built in the reign of King Stephen. Although in the centre of the town, it is not easily visible, but it was well worth the visit. The ruins are surprisingly extensive, and one can still see the remains of a mining gallery built under the keep to undermine it during an attack, but was never used as such. Some of us were able to fit in a quick visit to St.Mary's church, once the church of a Benedictine Nunnery founded in the 12th. century.

We lingered in Suffolk; our next stop was at Mettingham castle remains. Although built as a castle it became the home of a College of priests who moved there from Raveningham in Norfolk in the 14th. century. As it is now all in private hands, we were not able to get inside, but at our next stop we did get inside Ringsfield church to explore its contents and its churchyard monuments. It is an attractive, thatched church tucked away in the backwoods. Its remote position ensured that its medieval font was spared the attentions of the reformers, and its decoration is undamaged. The church has been much restored by the Victorians, but still contains a lot of Jacobean features. However, it was the features in the churchyard which aroused greatest interest. There we saw four memorials - one in Art Deco style which seemed so unexpected in this rural setting. The second was an Elizabethan memorial, complete with mermaid and the date 1599, and the third was an ornate memorial to Caroline Murat, grand-daughter of Napoleon's sister, even more unexpected in a remote Suffolk churchyard. These all provoked the usual amount of comment, but it was the final memorial - a modern and very recent grave - which left everyone silent and at a loss for words.

Our final visit was to Barsham; another round towered church with connections with Lord Nelson. It also has a remarkable east window, the like of which we had never seen before. The east wall is built with a trellis pattern in the stone forming a pattern of stone lozenges, and the east window is a continuation of the same pattern. Its date is uncertain, but it could be as early as the 14th.Century. The original glass has long disappeared and has been replaced by Victorian glass by Kempe. Altogether, a most



interesting church. I wondered afterwards whether the medieval glass might by chance have ended up in Rainthorpe Hall, as our host and guide there professed not to have the slightest knowledge of where his had come from.

Once again, Peter Holman had devised a most successful mystery tour which everyone seemed to enjoy, and once again, our thanks  
T.W.M.

**"MILLGATE, Aylsham"** - When I reported in the last issue of the Journal that we had finally published "Millgate, Aylsham", I had, in fact, just received the copies from the printer, and as I was writing the report, I was looking at the boxes containing all the copies waiting to be sold and clutching a printer's bill for several hundred pounds which the society had to pay. I must admit I was somewhat apprehensive.

However, six weeks later all my worries had gone. The book had sold well (and is still selling), all our bills had been paid and we were beginning to show a modest profit. The reasons for this success must be varied, but one reason certainly must be because it is a good book and has been well received, and the Archive Group members can be congratulated on their work. We were also treated well by Chris Stokes who produced an excellent publicity article in the Eastern Daily Press complete with a photograph of our chairman poring over an indenture from one of the 'Bishop Bundles'. This article, which also appeared later in the North Norfolk News, must have been seen by many readers and certainly sparked off lots of sales.

In September we were given extra publicity with an interview on BBC Radio Norfolk as part of Keith Skipper's Dinner Time Show. Our Chairman, Vice-Chairman and Editor ventured into Norwich, wondering what we had let ourselves in for. Our fears were soon allayed by Keith Skipper who quickly put us at our ease, and we enjoyed a 20 minute mardle about the book, and came away admiring Keith Skipper's professionalism as well as his relaxed approach. If Keith Skipper is reading this on his way home from work, then "thank you, bor, and I hope the train is not too late".

This is probably all we will ever need to report on 'Millgate, Aylsham'. I am sure we are all ready for the next project, whatever that might be. T.W.M.

**ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING** - This took place in the Friendship Club on 7th. October with an attendance of 40 members. Our Chairman had, first of all, to report with great regret the death of two of our members - Thelma Osborne and Ivan Morris. The business of the meeting was then dealt with in a concise but informative way. The Secretary reported on the year's activities, most of which have already been reviewed in these pages, and particularly mentioned the Architectural Study Day - the brainchild of our chairman - which had been a most interesting innovation. The society was most grateful to those Aylsham residents whose houses we visited with the guidance of Mr. Vic Nierop-Reading. The Archives group, having completed work on Millgate, had turned its attention to the Aylsham Poor Law records. The tutor had been Dr. John Pound and the group had been greatly helped by Julian Eve. The Archives group's work on Millgate had been organised into a suitable format by Tom Mollard assisted by a small sub-committee, and Tom had then undertaken the onerous task of preparing the book for publication. Valerie thanked all those who had helped her with typing and duplicating, mentioning in particular Maureen Strong, and expressed the gratitude of all members to Jane Nolan for her enthusiastic and energetic leadership.

**ORAL HISTORY PROJECT** - The chairman invited Elizabeth Gale to speak about the progress of this project which is supported by the Mardler Talking Newspaper and The Centre for East Anglian Studies. Those whose recollections were being recorded were first asked to give consent to their being made public. Transcripts would be made, and copies would be placed in the Aylsham Archives. She appealed for more volunteers to be interviewed.

**JOURNAL & NEWSLETTER** - This report was given by the Chairman in the absence abroad of Tom Mollard. The recently produced issue (Vol.3 No.11) was the penultimate one of the present volume. The December issue would be the 34th. issue since the Journal began in 1985. Material for future issues would be welcomed. The editor



had wondered if members felt that they would like a new editor with fresh ideas, a suggestion which was immediately rejected unanimously by the meeting. The chairman recorded the society's sincere thanks to Tom, and his wife Sheila, who had done much proof-reading. The editor had expressed his gratitude to all contributors.

**TREASURER'S REPORT** - The Treasurer gave details of the satisfactory state of the Society's finances; total balances being £537.24 [see Account on back page of this issue]. This was, in part, due to the increased subscription and in part to the help given by members in various tasks. She pointed out that, as well as moving current and deposit accounts from Barclays Bank to Midland Bank, to avoid the imposition of bank charges, a new Girobank Publications account had been opened to be operated by the editor. This with the addition of a loan from one of our members had been used to finance the publication of our book on Millgate. The Treasurer thanked the auditor, Mr. Graeme Johnston, for once again auditing our books.

**ELECTION OF OFFICERS & COMMITTEE:** The Officers - Jane Nolan (Chairman), Valerie Belton, (Secretary), and Betty Gee (Treasurer) were all re-elected. Two committee members, Tom West and Maureen Strong, having retired after a three year term, Tom West and Geoff Gale were elected for a new term. Elizabeth Gale was elected to fill the outstanding two years of Frank Stageman's term.

**CHAIRMAN'S REMARKS:** The Chairman thanked all officers and committee members for their hard work and also expressed her appreciation of those members who assisted in many other ways. Jane then outlined the lecture programme for the winter, mentioning lectures on the anaesthetist, Joseph Thomas Clover and the painter, Joseph Clover, and on Saxon Norfolk. She announced that the society planned to celebrate its 10th. anniversary during the first weekend of July 1994, when the Town Hall had been booked. Various ways of marking the occasion were under consideration. The chairman suggested that, having looked at some Aylsham roofs and attics in the summer, perhaps next year there could be a tour of some Aylsham cellars. She would also like to make it possible for members to use their particular abilities. During the course of an interesting discussion, members made suggestions for future activities. Coffee was then served.

B.GEE

**ST.FAITH'S FAIR & THE DROVERS** - Following the AGM, Dr.Julian Eve gave us a fascinating account of the Drovers' Fair held at St.Faiths during the seventeenth century. He showed us how drovers undertook the enormous task of driving cattle from the Highlands of Scotland to the East of England, via the Scottish Lowlands, Carlisle, Yorkshire, Grantham and thence to Norfolk, where cattle were fattened before being sold at the Fair. The drovers followed special routes to avoid paying tolls. One can only be amazed at the way they transported up to 500 cattle along the byways of England.

The Fair lasted three weeks and became notorious for drunkenness and licentious behaviour. By 1830, the wishes of local landowners prevailed, and the Fair was closed, although cattle continued to be sold at St. Faiths for some years. The development of railways in the nineteenth century brought the system of driving cattle through England to an end.

We also saw slides of unusual Highland cattle; finally, Julian showed us interesting slides of the old priory at St.Faiths, where - after the removal of fine wood panelling, thirteenth century murals were revealed, in very good condition, depicting life in earlier times. Derek Lyons, on behalf of members, thanked Julian for his most interesting talk. B.GEE

**THE CLOVER LECTURE** - The applause which followed Geoff Gale's vote of thanks, following the first of the two lectures about members of the Clover family, showed how much we enjoyed Dr.Christopher Woollam's illustrated lecture on Joseph Thomas Clover, the pioneer anaesthetist who was born in Aylsham.

As consultant anaesthetist at the Norfolk & Norwich Hospital, Dr.Woollam was well qualified to talk about him and his place in medical history. He guided us through the intricacies of the Clover family tree, and their confusing use of the Christian names - John and Joseph. The family was prominent in Aylsham in the late eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Wright's map of 1839 records that they owned over 250 acres scattered about the town in 71 plots, and, as Geoff Gale pointed out, one plot was quite close to the Friendship Club in Cawston Road where the lecture was given in October.



It was interesting to see the piece of anaesthetic apparatus invented by Clover, which Dr. Woollam had rescued from a cupboard at the Norfolk & Norwich Hospital. Clover, we heard, was a practical man who devised a number of useful medical instruments. Dr. John Sapwell wrote of him that despite suffering from a chronic chest condition:-

"in character he was modest and sympathetic to the needs and cares of others. Wholly dedicated to his profession, he was content to follow the path of duty as he saw it, so long as his strength lasted."

I look forward to the second lecture to be given in the Spring, when we learn about Clover's uncle, Joseph Clover the portrait painter. The Clover/Snow collection of archives in the Woodward Biomedical Library, University of British Columbia, mentioned by Dr. Woollam, has been written up in the October 1972 issue of "Anaesthesia", a copy of which is in our Parish Council archives.

R. PEABODY

## 1994 CELEBRATIONS

Next year we will celebrate the tenth anniversary of our society. We are still a very young society compared to many, but even a tenth anniversary is worth celebrating. The officers & committee feel that members would want us to do something to mark the occasion, and a small sub-committee, under our chairman, will work at this. To be successful, we will need the help of all members. The Town Hall has been booked for the weekend 2-3rd July, but how we use the occasion still needs to be determined. So our Chairman needs offers of help, and particularly ideas of what sort of a programme can be presented. One thing that will be needed is material from members on Aylsham's history; photographs, memorabilia etc. Now is the time to be thinking about what is available. It takes time to prepare materials for copying or display, and we will need all the available time between now and next July to do things properly. If you can help in any way, contact Jane Nolan.

## GONE TO POT?

Jane Nolan

The fact that some Norfolk farmers are now being allowed to grow cannabis was reported in the press and on television recently. My first reaction was surprise, followed quickly by the realisation that this is no new crop but a centuries' old one revived. Cannabis is, of course, hemp (Latin name: *cannabis sativa*) from which comes the name 'canvas'.

This news item reminded me of some correspondence I had some years ago about the growing of hemp. It arose out of our study of the list of landowners recorded in "Aylsham in the Seventeenth Century" [1988]. In that rental there were two landholders listed as having, in addition to other properties, hempland or a hemp yard. There was William Orwell who with Christina, his wife, had extensive properties in the parish including the one called 'Paradise', near the church (now The Wilderness!) and one described, but unidentified as a capital messuage (i.e. large house and grounds) with barn, malthouse and other buildings along with - 'an orchard containing one rood and a hemp-land 26 perches and 1e backsyde'. There was also Thomas Cressy, who lived in the Angel Inn on the corner of Burgh Road and the Norwich Road where the old Bank House now stands, and which may incorporate some of the older building. He had property in Millgate which he left by his will in 1615 to the poor of the town. The rental states that the property consisted of - 'a messuage and diverse lands adjoining with the hemp yard'. This property was later pulled down and replaced by the workhouse.

Curious to know more about this crop, I was advised to write to Oliver Rackham, the author of "The History of the Countryside" who responded with a very helpful letter from which I give some extracts:-

'Cannabis was the main fibre plant in England from Anglo-Saxon times until the 19th. century, and was grown all over the country, but especially in Norfolk. The growth of cannabis was made compulsory in 1532 by statute [24 Hen VIII c.4] to reduce unemployment and encourage home



industries. . . ."The Kinges Highnes. . . to avoyde that most abhomyneable vice of ydelnes out of this Realme, hath enacted. . . that all man'perstnes. . .having in their occupacion threscore acres of arrable land or pasture. . . shall yerely for ever. . .till and sowe one rood that is to say the iiij [fourth] parte of one acre. . with Lynseade otherwise called flax sead or hemp seade, or with both. . .upon payne to forfait iijs iiijd (3/4d) for every thre score acres."

I have no evidence at all that during the thousand years in which cannabis was grown, anyone ever suspected that it had any property other than that of being a fibre plant.'

From the writings of Arthur Young at the end of the eighteenth century and articles in the Eastern Daily Press (see references below) it is clear that hemp growing and processing was once a highly organised industry in Norfolk, particularly in the Waveney valley and the product was widely used for shirts, sheets and table-linen.

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## THE AYLSHAM ASSOCIATION COLLECTION OF PHOTOGRAPHS OF AYLSHAM

Miss Gwen Gaymer, who was secretary of the Aylsham Association for many years (retiring in September 1986) compiled these notes in June 1983 on the Photographic Survey of Aylsham which was made in 1975.

They give some background information about the survey which was sponsored by the Aylsham Association.

To many of us the photographs can seem to be almost contemporary, but already they are acquiring a period atmosphere. They are almost 20 years old, and a lot has happened to Aylsham in that time. They form a striking example of the value of keeping photographic records of the everyday scenes around us. It was an inspired action on the part of the Aylsham Association to sponsor the project back in 1975

A photographic survey of Aylsham was undertaken by the Aylsham Association in 1975 to mark European Architectural Heritage Year. That campaign was supported by over 80 nations; its object being the protection and enhancement of Europe's historic towns and monuments.

In the U.K. a committee was set up under the presidency of the Duke of Edinburgh. One of the reasons for the project was to draw people's attention to the fact that the world is squandering its resources at an unprecedented rate. Some assets are natural, like the minerals below ground. Some are man-made, like inherited works of art. All are irreplaceable, and once lost they can never be recovered. Paintings, sculptures etc. can be put into museums, but what of historical monuments, buildings, towns and villages? We have a duty to preserve what is left for the benefit of future generations, and its obliteration must not be accepted as the inevitable price of progress. This is what the Council of Europe had in mind when it designated 1975 as European Architectural Heritage Year.

The above is the background to the collection of photographs taken by Mr. Andrew Paton and now housed in the Parish Archives. The photographs are grouped under nine headings - religion, education, industry, commerce, recreation, services, domestic, health & welfare, and agriculture. They formed the basis for an "eyes wide open" competition for the local schoolchildren and were displayed for several weeks at the back of the parish church.

[from notes supplied by Ron Peabody]



## NOTES & QUERIES

One query in our last issue has been answered by Canon Jack Vyse. The enquiry asked "who was the thatcher whose gravestone is in Aylsham churchyard". The name is now illegible although the date 1759 can still be read. Jack reminds us of the booklet he produced in 1980 when he was rector of Aylsham, and writes:-

"In it I make reference to Greenwood the thatcher as one of the people who had known it as their parish church, and the tail-piece is a sketch I made of the headstone in question. The wording seems to be - "In memory of Richard Greenwood, who died. . . "

The sketch from the booklet is illustrated here. It is disturbing that an inscription which was legible as recently as 1980 has already disappeared. Local historians will be forever indebted to the local W.I. groups which responded to the suggestion of recording the monuments and gravestones in their local churchyard. Aylsham W.I. did respond and a copy of their survey of St. Michael's churchyard is now amongst the Parish Archives.



Jack Vyse also casts doubt on the other gravestone in the churchyard which was referred to in the article by James Hooper, in the same issue. This is the grave of Robert Gibson who died

April 10th. 1824. He was reputedly the last man hanged in England for sheep stealing. Jack maintains that an executed felon would not have been buried in consecrated ground. Neither has he ever found a reference to this particular execution which was supposedly at Norwich castle. Could this provide a suitable challenge to one of our members to prove, one way or another, whether this story is true?

MILLGATE, AYLSHAM - It was inevitable that many details would be omitted in our recent publication on Millgate, and that there would be gaps in some of the accounts of Millgate's story. To fill one of those gaps, Mrs. J.Duff Dick of Clover Court writes in connection with the Anchor Inn:-

"My uncle, Clifford Spink, was landlord there for 25 years, up until 1962 when the brewery sold it and it became a private house. You may also be interested to hear that my mother's family lived in Millgate, in Rose Cottage. They may not have been one of the most notable families, but they must have been one of the largest; there were sixteen children. My mother lived there until 1920, when she went into service. Three of the family are still living. Clifford is now living in Gressenhall."

I am grateful to Mrs. Duff Dick for helping to complete the picture.

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## ORAL HISTORY

Elizabeth Gale

In the March 1993 issue of our Journal members were informed of the formation of a committee for Oral History. A programme was outlined and Jane Nolan and Elizabeth Gale were appointed to make the recordings and they have recently been joined by Derek Lyons. In the following months, a number of recordings were made, and the tapes with transcriptions will be deposited in the Aylsham

Archives. The Centre of East Anglian Sound Archive, at the University of East Anglia, will be given copies

The 'Mardler' (Talking Newspaper for the Blind) has access to these recordings, and will use any items which could be of interest to their listeners. We are grateful to all those who have recorded their memories for the Oral History and have given their permission for this information to be used for research, publication, education, lectures and broadcasts.

Many members of the society have responded to our request for the names of those whose memories should be recorded. We are grateful for this response and are following up these recommendations, but it will take time to make all the recordings. This does not prevent additional names from being added to our list and we rely on members to keep us supplied. If you have anyone whom you wish to recommend, write or telephone:-

Elizabeth Gale, 2 Mash's Row, Millgate,  
Aylsham. Norwich NR11 6ST  
Telephone: (0263) 734252

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## RAF Oulton Memorial Association

The Association is planning the erection of a permanent memorial to be built near the playground in the Street. A Book of Remembrance is also to be placed in Blickling church.

The dedication of the book and memorial is planned for

**15th. May 1994**

The Association would be pleased to hear from anyone living in the Aylsham area who may have been stationed at the airfield during the war. The address of the Association is :- "St.Clair", 47b Albany Road, St. Leonards, East Sussex. TN38 0LJ.  
Further information is available from Paul Killingback; on Aylsham 735139



## SOME AYLSHAM DATES - SOME ANSWERS

The answers to Peter Holman's competition in our last issue:-

1. **c.500** The arrival of Aegel who may have given the town its name
2. **1085** The Domesday Survey
3. **c1380** Rebuilding of the parish church - perhaps under the influence of John of Gaunt
4. **1543** The Bridewell built at the top of Burgh Road by Robert Marsham - some cells still exist
5. **c1624** The Aylsham Rental produced. [now published as "Aylsham in the Seventeenth century" by the Society, in 1988]
6. **1779** The completion of the Navigation
7. **1849** Aylsham Union Workhouse built - now St.Michael's Hospital
8. **1857** Building of the Town Hall, originally as a Corn Exchange
9. **1912** The Great Flood - destroyed many local bridges and locks on the canal
10. **1913** The John Soames Memorial. [The thatched pump at Carr's Corner]
11. **1981** The building of the by-pass; four miles long to avoid Aylsham and Ingworth
12. **1990** The Bure Valley railway - narrow gauge line on the track-bed to Wroxham.

As there were no completely correct answers, the editor has managed to avoid having to hand out any wonderfully expensive prizes.

## AYLSHAM IN 1890

After a lengthy interval, it is time to resume publication of our sequence of directory entries for Aylsham taken from the county directories. We started off with 1836 and still have quite some way to go to reach the final one of 1937. The last one we produced was in September 1992 (Vol.3 No.7) so we are overdue for another.

This entry is from White's directory of Norfolk for 1890. One problem with these later directories is that they become awkward to reproduce because of their larger size. For this reason they are reproduced in this sideways format.

### Aylsham.

AYLSHAM is a well-built market town, pleasantly seated on the southern acclivity of the vale of the Bure, on the East Norfolk extension of the Great Eastern Railway; it also has a station on the Eastern and Midlands railway called Aylsham Town; nearly 12 miles N. by W. of Norwich, 10 miles S. by W. of Cromer, 7 miles W.S.W. of North Walsham, and 120 miles N.E. by N. of London. It is head of a poor-law union and a county court district, in South Erpingham hundred and petty sessional division, Norwich bankruptcy district, South Ingworth rural deanery and Norfolk archdeaconry. The parish of Aylsham, including many scattered houses and villas, and the hamlets of Dunkirk and Drabblegate, on the opposite side of the river, increased its population from 1,667 in the year 1801 to 2,674 in 1881, and comprises 4,308a., of which 100a. are woods and plantations. The rateable value is £11,541. The soil is generally fertile, and most of it arable. The parish is in four manors, viz., Aylsham Lancaster, held by the Mar-chioness of Lothian, Aylsham Wood, or Sextons, of which Thomas Copeman, Esq., is lord, Aylsham Vicarage, of which the vicar is lord, and Bolwick Hall, of which Mrs. Calvort is lady. The first three are

subject to fines certain, but the last is held by copy of court roll of Aylsham Lancaster, and subject to fines arbitrary. The Marchioness of Lothian, Philip C. Shephard, Esq., R. J. W. Purdy, Esq., C. L. Buxton, Esq., Col. S. Clithero, Mrs. Wickes, B. B. Supwell, Esq., Rev. A. Rackham, and others have estates in the parish. Here are many large and handsome houses, among which may be mentioned BOLWICK HALL, 1½ miles S.W., Bushy, on the Cromer Road, Woodgate and Sankence, on the Cawston Road, the Manor House and Orchard House, on the Station Road, and the Belt. Abbott's Hall, erected in 1616, by a member of the Wood family, is now owned by Philip C. Shephard, Esq.; it stands on the site of the ancient moated residence, and is occupied by his farm bailiff. The town has been greatly improved during the last few years, and is often called the "garden of Norfolk," from its picturesque appearance and the number of gardens and trees in its vicinity. It has a fine open market-place, in which are the Bank, the Town Hall, the Black Boys' Hotel, and a number of good houses and shops. The streets and most of the houses and shops are well lighted with gas from works in Millgate, erected in 1849 at a cost of £1,500, raised in £10 shares. Consumers are charged at the rate of 5s. per 1,000 cubic feet. Mr. W. Mileham is clerk to the company. At the Norman Conquest the manor extended into Tuttington, and had 18 carucates, 20 villeins, and 28 bordars, with woods sufficient for the maintenance of 400 swine. During the reigns of Edward II. and III., Aylsham was the chief town in this part of the kingdom for the manufacture of linen, then called "Aylsham Webbs," "Cloth of Aylsham," &c.; but in succeeding reigns this branch of business was superseded by the woollen manufacture; and in the time of James I. the inhabitants were chiefly employed in knitting worsted stockings, breeches, and waistcoat pieces. Since the introduction of frame-work knitting, the latter trade has also been discontinued. The town was formerly governed by a bailiff, and had a weekly market on Saturday; this has been changed to Tuesday, but is now of no importance. Two cattle fairs are held annually on March 23, and the last Tuesday in September. May 29 is a general holiday here, and is called the Club Anniversary, as all the clubs walk in procession on that day. The Bure, which washes the foot of the town, was formerly only navigable from Yarmouth to Coltishall (11 miles below Aylsham Bridge by the water, and 7 by land); but in 1773 an Act was obtained for extending the navigation to Aylsham for boats of 14 tons burden, drawing two feet 5 inches water, which was completed, after many difficulties and interruptions, in October, 1779, at an expense of upwards of £6,000, including the cost of the basin and wharves near the bridge, where much business is done in coal, corn, timber, &c. The TOWN HALL is a commodious building of red brick, erected in 1857, at a cost of £2,100, raised in £10 shares. The large room is 60 feet by 30, and is used for balls, concerts, public meetings, and magisterial and county court sittings, &c. One of the rooms is well supplied with all the principal newspapers and periodicals; and there is a library of 800 volumes, belonging to the Literary Institution, which numbers about 150 members. O. R. Dewhirst, Esq., is president, and Mr. Goo. H. Asker, honorary secretary.



PETTY SESSIONS are held at the Town Hall on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays in each month for South Erpingham district. The magistrates usually attending are the Earl of Orford, Major H. S. Marsham, Major Alfred Blundell, Robert Horace Walpole, Esq., Rev. H. P. Marsham, B.O.L., C. L. Buxton, Esq., R. Rogers, Esq., Rev. R. W. Beauchamp, M.A., and R. Ives, Esq. William Forster, Esq., is their clerk. The POLICE STATION, on the Blickling Road, is a neat brick building, with superintendent's residence and two cells. The COUNTY COURT is held bi-monthly, at the Town Hall, for the parishes comprised in Aylsham district. E. Plumer Price, Esq., Q.C., is judge; John Wells, Esq., registrar and high-bailiff, and Mr. Geo. H. Wright, clerk, assistant-bailiff, and broker.

THE CHURCH (St. Michael) is a handsome structure of Decorated architecture, with Perpendicular insertions, situated near the summit of an abrupt acclivity, on the north side of the Market place, commanding an extensive and picturesque view of the surrounding country. It has a nave, with aisles and clerestory, two transepts (or rather chantry chapels), chancel with aisles, and a lofty square tower surmounted by a small spire, and containing a clock with quarter chimes and a peal of ten bells. John of Gaunt, whose Duchy Court was once held here, is said to have built the chancel, nave, and south transept. A fine-toned organ was given by the Rev. E. T. Yates, a former vicar, who also contributed largely to the restoration of the church in 1853. The font is octagonal, and on the bowl carvings of the emblems of the four Evangelists, alternately with a crucifix and the instruments of the Passion. On the shaft the arms of John of Gaunt, and three other shields of arms representing the Bouchier, Morley, and another family. The north transept was called the Chapel of St. Peter, and had a guild in 1490; the south transept was the Chapel of St. Mary, and retains its piscina; the south chancel aisle was dedicated to St. Thomas. The lower part of the ancient rood screen still remains, on the panels of which are sixteen painted figures, some in good preservation. The reredos is chiefly constructed of portions of the old screen and of carvings from other parts of the church. The large east window and one on the south side of the chancel were filled with stained glass in 1842-3; since then many other windows have been stained. The pulpit is a fine specimen of oak carving in the Jacobean style. The chancel stalls have figures of the twelve Apostles for poppies. In the church are numerous monumental slabs and tablets, some inlaid with brass; among them is one to Richard Howard, who built the porch about the year 1480, and another to Thomas Wymor, who is represented in his winding-sheet, and who caused the screens and roof to be beautifully painted with saints, martyrs, &c., in 1507. Here is a monument to Bishop Jegen, who died in 1617; and in 1841 a neat monument was erected in memory of a former vicar, the Rev. Philip Hunt, LL.D., who died in 1838. A brass in memory of Robert Wm. Parmeter and Sophia, his wife, who

died in 1880 and 1881 respectively, has recently been added. In 1888 a new heating apparatus was presented to the church by Mrs. Frances, of Cambridge. The fine peal of ten bells was rehung by Messrs. Day and Son, of Eye, and the belfry thoroughly repaired in 1890 at a cost of £285, raised by subscription. The registers date from 1652. In the churchyard, enclosed with iron rails, and planted with roses, heart's-ease, &c., is the grave of Humphrey Repton, the celebrated landscape gardener, who died in 1818. The benefice is a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £17. 9s. 7d. endowed with the rectorial tithes of a portion of the parish, together with a small manor attached. The rectorial great tithes belong to the Ecclesiastical Commissioners. The advowson of the vicarage belongs to the Dean and Chapter of Canterbury, and is now held by the Rev. John Gurney Hoare, M.A., Rural Dean of South Ingworth, who has a yearly rent-charge of £685, awarded in lieu of tithes in 1838, when the rectorial tithes were commuted for £716 per annum. The vicarage house is a good brick residence, pleasantly situated in its own grounds adjoining the churchyard.

There is a small CATHOLIC CHAPEL at Abbott's Hall. The BAPTISTS, WESLEYANS, REFORMERS, and PRIMITIVE METHODISTS have each chapels in the town, the latter built in 1888 at a cost of £500. There are several LODGES OF ODDFELLOWS, FORESTERS, &c., BENEFIT, FRIENDLY and other societies, &c., some established for many years. The CEMETERY, comprising two acres, was formed in 1855 at a cost of £600; part of it is consecrated. The FREE SCHOOL, near the Churchyard, was founded in 1517 by Robert Jannys, who endowed it with £10 a year, now paid by the Norwich Charity Trustees, out of the revenues of the Great Hospital; it was originally intended for seven free scholars, but has for many years been conducted on the national system; and a new school was built in 1848, on a piece of land granted by the trustees; in 1875 the school was greatly enlarged, and has an attendance of 340. Archbishop Parker founded two scholarships in Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, for boys from this and Wymondham School, "each to have 12d a week for their commons, their chamberer, barber, larderer, and other necessaries, free." The SAVINGS BANK, established in 1818, had in December, 1889, deposits amounting to about £27,000 belonging to 526 individuals, 18 Friendly and 10 Charitable Societies, and one Penny Bank. Mr. Henry Geo. Wright is the actuary, and the bank is open every Monday from 12 to 1 o'clock. At the Black Boys' Inn is a large ASSEMBLY ROOM. The C Company of the 3rd V.B.N.R. was formed in 1859, and numbers 75 men. Benjamin B. Sapwell, Esq., the captain; Henry Jas. Gidney, Esq., lieutenant; and Henry Brawn, drill instructor.



Half an acre, called the Town Meadow, belongs to the poor, and is let for 20s. a year. They have also several cottages, given by Simon Porter in 1730; the lord of the manor in 1738; and Edward Snelling in 1737. In the reign of James I., Thos. Cressey left two houses and 2A. of land in Milligto Street for the poor. These premises, with additional buildings, were afterwards converted into a Workhouse, and were used for that purpose till the formation of the Union in 1836. They now produce a rental of about £30 a year, which is distributed in flannel and calico among the poor at Christmas. Aylsham was once noted for its SPA, which is situated about half a mile south of the town, and now belongs to Mr. Robt. J. W. Purdy. This chalybeate spring, though now not used, was formerly much resorted to by invalids afflicted with asthma and other chronic diseases. In 1805, an earthen pot, containing 500 pieces of ancient silver coin, chiefly groats of Henry VII., and pennies of the Edwards, was ploughed up in a field near Aylsham. On Stow Heath, about two miles to the east, are several large tumuli or barrows, in which two urns, containing human bones and ashes, were found in 1808.

AYLSHAM UNION comprises 34 parishes in South Erpingham and 11 parishes in Eynsford hundred. These 45 parishes comprise an area of 68,056 acres, or 106 square miles; and in 1881 had 18,560 inhabitants. Their average annual expenditure, during the three years preceding the formation of the Union, was £20,391; but in 1838 it was only £9,652, and is at present about £10,000 a year. The Union Workhouse is on the Cawston Road, and was built in 1849, at a cost of £12,000, in lieu of the two old Houses of Industry at Buxton and Oulton. It is a handsome brick building, with about 12 acres of land attached, and has accommodation for 619 inmates, but has rarely more than 130. Henry J. Gidney, Esq., of Aylsham, is union clerk and superintendent registrar; Mr. R. Proudfoot is registrar, and Mr. C. Clements, deputy-registrar of Marriages; Messrs. F. Roe, of Aylsham, and Alfred W. Seeley, of Reepeham, are the relieving officers, vaccination officers, and registrars of births and deaths—the former for Buxton district, and the latter for Eynsford district; Mr. C. P. Scott Wayman, of Foulsham, public vaccinator for the third district. Messrs. R. K. Morton and F. Little, of Aylsham, E. V. Perry and E. Reeve of Reepeham, H. Taylor, of Coltishall, T. D'Amant, of Foulsham, Wm. G. Heasman, of Aldborough, are the union surgeons, and F. Bateman, M.D., of Norwich, medical officer of health for the Aylsham Union Sanitary Authority. The Rev. S. M. Shepheard, B. A., of Erpingham, is chaplain; Mr. Richard Bushell and Mrs. Helena Bushell, master and matron; Mr. J. W. Wesson and Miss Lizzie Drake, school teachers.



The following enumeration of parishes in the union shows their territorial extent, their population in 1881, and present rateable value :—

Parish	Acres	Population	Rateable value £	Parish	Acres	Population	Rateable value £
<b>EYNSFORD.</b>				<b>Buxton.</b>			
Blickling ...	2,123	311	2,573	Alby-with- ...	{ 811	256	{ 2,339
Calthorpe ...	1,048	204	1,583	Thwaite ...	676	138	11,541
Cawston ...	4,296	1,096	5,214	Aysham (w)	4,308	2,674	1,610
Corpusty ...	1,018	379	1,547	Banningham	920	245	1,064
Foulsham ...	3,226	949	5,427	Belagh ...	...	139	955
Guestwick ...	1,646	183	2,125	Brampton ...	521	132	1,449
Hackford - by - Reep-				Burgh ...	789	219	2,810
ham ...	754	803	2,979	Buxton ...	1,274	556	1,825
Heydon ...	1,942	217	1,965	Colby ...	1,115	241	3,589
Hindolveston ...	2,490	651	3,608	Coltishall	1,180	952	2,519
Irmingland ...	714	5	741	Eppingham ...	1,381	362	1,145
Itteringham ...	1,442	319	1,797	Great Hautbois	610	190	3,327
Little Barningham...	1,224	203	1,129	Hevingham ...	2,855	764	937
Mannington ...	548	8	522	Ingworth ...	512	144	1,542
Oulton ...	1,849	379	2,120	Lammas ...	{ 829	250	2,303
Reepham-with - Ker-				Little Hautbois	1,819	554	1,016
diston ...	2,250	527	4,201	Marsham ...	674	75	3,783
Sall ...	1,802	194	2,634	Oxnead ...	2,120	430	1,934
Saxthorpe ...	2,113	331	2,205	Scotrow ...	1,264	313	1,637
Themelthorpe ...	652	72	827	Skeyton ...	1,582	186	1,818
Thurning ...	1,584	170	1,868	Stratton Strawless	1,130	504	1,426
Whitwell ...	1,511	426	2,531	Swanton Abbott	830	198	
Wickmere ...	{ 1,697	{ 243	1,085	Tuttington ...			
Wolterton ...		4	3,265				
Wood Dalling	2,444	484	2,399	Total ...	68,123	18,057	106,493
Wood Norton	1,726	284					

POST, MONEY ORDER, AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE, AND SAVINGS BANK at Mr. Charles Clements, Market Place. Deliveries commence at 7 a.m. and 2.45 p.m., week days; Sundays, 7 a.m. only; mails are despatched on week-days at 8.45 a.m., 12.15 p.m., 5 p.m., 5.45 p.m., and 7.45 p.m.; and for Hanworth and Cromer at 10 p.m.; Sunday despatch, 5 p.m. only.

WALL LETTER BOX, Millgate, cleared at 11.30 a.m., 4.50 p.m., and 7.40 p.m. week days.  
WALL LETTER BOX, Cawston Road, cleared at 12 noon, 4.45 p.m., and 7.25 p.m. week days.

Abbott Alfred, baker and confectioner, White Hart st  
Aldous Albert Frederick, clerk, Commercial road  
Allen Thos. Parsons, tanner and fellmonger, Dunkirk  
Applegate Henry, chimney sweeper, Cawston road  
Applegate James, Temperance house, Red Lion street  
Asker George Henry, bank accountant, Hungate street  
Back Miss Fanny, Church terrace  
Baldry George, shopkeeper, Millgate  
Bansall Walter Henry, M.B., C.A., physician and surgeon, Heydon road  
Barker Mrs Martha Matilda, Blickling road  
Barker Thomas Sydney, M.R.C.V.S. veterinary surgeon, White Hart street

**Bartram Robert, builder and contractor, stone and marble mason, Millgate.**

Beck Mark, agricultural implement maker and general smith, Burgh road. (*See Advertisement*)  
Bellward Hy. Horace, plmbr. glazier, & pntnr. Millgate  
Bexfield Richard, grocer and provision dlr. Red Lion st  
Bird Edward John, school attendance officer and sanitary inspector

Bird George, beerhouse, White Hart street  
Blackburn Mrs Matilda, farmer, Burgh road  
Blofield William, butcher  
Blyth Miss Emily, Church hill  
Brady and Pert, plumbers and painters, Church hill  
Brady Henry (B. and Pert); h Church hill  
Brawn Henry, drill instructor, Penfold street  
Breese James Thomas, tailor, woollen draper, and farmer, Red Lion street  
Bruce Sidney Ernest (& Son); h Blickling road

Bruce & Son, auctioneers, valuers, estate agents and accountants, manure and lime agents, and agents for the Norwich Union Insurance Co. Bank street

Bruce William (& Son); h Blickling road

Bullock Robert, vict. New Inn, Red Lion street  
Bullock Stanley, miller, maltster, corn, cake, seed, and timber merchant and manure agent, Millgate  
Burrows Miss Elizabeth B. St. Michael's villas, Cawston road

Bushell Richard and Mrs Helena, master and matron, Union Workhouse, Cawston road

Buxton Charles Lewis, Esq. J.P. Bolwick hall

Carr Miss Louisa Maria, Market place

Carver William, timber merchant, Cawston road  
Case James Lee, farmer, Valley farm, Heydon road  
*Cemetery*, Norwich road. H. J. Gidney, Esq. clerk to Burial Board; George Neale, sexton

Clark Mrs Margaret, Commercial road

Clarke Alfred Fuller, baker, Church hill

Clarke Geo. Probert, ironmng. & frnture. dlr. Market place

Clarke George William, draper, milliner, hosier, clothier, and outfitter, Red Lion st.

Clements Charles, printer, stationer, bookseller, bookbinder, newsagent, dealer in toys, fishing tackle, and fancy goods, and postmaster and stamp distributor, Market place; and North Walsham

Clipperton John, fishmonger, White Hart street

Clover Miss Mary, Market place

*Coffee Tavern*, White Hart street. Thos. Churchman, proprietor

Forster William, solicitor and commissioner for oaths, perpetual commissioner, clerk to the magistrates, steward of the manors of Aylsham on the part of Lancaster, Aylsham vicarage, and Aylsham wood, Market place; h Blickling lodge  
 Fox Thomas, gold and silversmith, watchmaker, jeweller, and optician, Red Lion street  
 Fox Wm. Ernest, bookseller & stationer, White Hart st  
 Frankland Richard, ironmonger, tinner, and brazier, Hungate street  
 Frostick John, farmer, Buxton road  
 Frostick John, jun. farmer, Peterson's lane  
*Gas Works*, Millgate. Walter Mileham, sec.; John Clarke, manager  
 Gibson Mrs Anna Maria, clothier and boot and shoe dealer, Station road  
 Gidney Henry James, solicitor and comsr. clk. to the Board of Guardians, supt. registrar, clk. to the Burial Board; inspr. of Lighting and Watching, Hevingham and Felmingham U.D. School Boards; & Conservative agent for the Northern parliamentary division, Station road  
 Gilbert Mrs Clement, Cromer road  
 Gillman Mrs Cordella, St. Michael's villas, Cawston rd  
 Goodwin Robert, butcher, White Hart street  
 Goodwins Robert, shopkeeper, Cawston road  
 Gotterson Thomas, wheelwright, Church hill  
 Goulder Mrs Frances, Church hill  
 Goulder John, farmer, Cromer road  
 Grand George, market gardener, Burgh road  
 Grimes George, farmer, The Spa  
 Grimes James, farmer and butcher, Millgate  
 Grimes Mark, superintendent of police, Blickling rd  
 Gunton Mr George, White Hart street

Coller & Sons, corn and coal merchants, Railway station; and Norwich, Samuel Nott, manager  
 Connold Misses, ladies' boarding & day school, Woodbine villa, Cromer road  
 Cook Benjamin, miller, corn, cake, seed, coal & manure merchant, Roller flour mills, Dunkirk; h Hill house; and Itteringham  
 Cook Miss Helen, Church terrace  
 Cooke John Hannant, vict. Cross Keys Inn, Red Lion st  
 Cooke William, beerhouse, Hungate street  
 Copeman Miss Louisa, Blickling road  
 Copeman Mr Thomas, Blickling road  
 Copland Mrs Mary Ann, lodgings, Gothic cot. Hungate st  
 Corder Octavius, pharmaceutical chemist, Market pl  
 Crane John, beerhouse, Dunkirk  
 Culley Frederick, builder and contractor, stonemason and timber merchant, Cawston road  
 Dale Mrs Deborah, hairdresser, bird preserver, tobacconist, and fancy dealer, Red Lion street  
 Davison James, miller and baker, Butts' land  
 Dent Mr Robert, Sankence lodge, Cawston road  
 Dent Charles Roger, bank manager, and agent for the Norwich Union Fire and Life, Norwich and London Accident, General Hail-storm and Imperial Live Stock Insurance Companies, Market place  
 Digby Joseph, farm bailiff, Hungate street  
 Dixon Walter, vict. Stonemasons' Arms, Millgate  
 Duckel Samuel, beerhouse & wheelwright & carriage builder, White Hart street  
 Durrenn George, farmer, Cawston road  
 Edwards Mrs Elizabeth, glass, china and earthenware dealer, Market place  
 Fitt Mr Edward, Burgh road  
 Flint William Earle, shopkeeper, Hungate street



*Gurney & Co.* bankers (draw on Barclay, Bevan & Co.), Market place. Charles R. Dewhirst, mgr  
 Hill Thomas, national schoolmaster, School lane  
 Hoare Rev. John Gurney, M.A., vicar and rural dean of South Ingworth, The Vicarage  
 Horner Frederick, blacksmith, Cawston road  
 Horstead Miss Emily, Hungate street  
 Horstead John Maystone, builder & bricklayer, Hungate street; and brickmaker, Banningham  
 Howe Thomas, baker, corn chandler, hay dealer, and beer retailer, Hungate street  
 Howlett Robt. clerk to Wickmere School Board and to the comrs. of income and land taxes, Market place  
 Hubbard Stephen, painter, paperhanger, plumber, glazier, and gasfitter, Red Lion street  
 Ingate Lewis (& Son), h Cromer road  
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 Ingate Lewis, jun. (& Son); h Oak cot. Cromer road  
 James William, assistant superintendent, Prudential Assurance Co. Penfold street  
 Jarvis Jas. Wm. bootmaker & shopkpr. Hungate st.  
 Jarvis Robert, bootmaker, White Hart street  
 Jex George, marine store dlr. and shpkpr. Hungate st  
 Jodrell Miss Sarah B. The Cottage, Commercial road  
 Jordan Henry, vict. Star Inn, and carter, Red Lion st  
 Lake Wm. farm bailiff, Frogs hall, Cawston road  
 Larnier Miss Lucy, The Lodge, White Hart street  
 Laxen Mrs Ann, saddler and harness maker, Market place and Heydon  
 Laxen Horace, baker and confectioner, Red Lion st  
 Lemon William, saddler and harness maker, Red Lion street; and farmer, Stonegate farm  
 Lemon William Plane, auctioneer, valuer, and estate agent, Red Lion street; h Stonegate farm

Le Neve Chas. farmer, The Spa; h Marsham  
 Le Neve Mrs Emily, School house, Hungate street  
 Ling Benjamin, jun. manager, Station road  
*Literary Institution*, Market place. Charles R. Dewhirst, president; George H. Asker, hon. sec.  
 Little Frederick, M.R.C.S. surgeon; medical officer to the 4th district Aylsham Union, Manor house, Station road  
 Lomax Samuel, butcher, Red Lion street  
 Love Frederick, general and furnishing ironmonger, oil and colourman, copper, iron & tin plate worker, furniture dealer, and agricultural implement agent, Market place  
 Maidstone Samuel, county court bailiff, bill poster, & town erier, Red Lion street  
 March John, hawker, Peterson's lane  
 Martin John, blacksmith, Millgate  
 Maude Major, manager, Red Lion street  
 Mayes Francis, carter, Penfold street  
 Medler Cubitt Cubitt, butcher, Hungate street  
 Middleton Mr John, Commercial road  
 Mileham Walter, accountant, rent and debt collector, sec. to Aylsham Gas and Town Hall Co.'s lim. advertising and insurance agent, and assessor and collector of taxes, Millgate  
 Miller Henry, boot and shoe maker, White Hart street  
 Miller Thomas, boot and shoe market, Market place  
 Miller Thomas junr. lodgings, Burgh road  
 Miller Watts, lodgings, White Hart street  
 Morton Richard John, M.R.C.S., L.S.A. surgeon, Market place  
 Moy George, boot and shoe maker, Penfold street  
 Neale Arthur John, bricklayer, Cawston road  
 Neale George, parish clerk and town hall keeper, Market place

Needham Walter, umbrella maker, White Hart street  
 Newdigate Maj.-Gen. Henry Richard Legge, C.B., J.P.  
 Orchard house, Station road  
 Newton Thomas, boot and shoe maker, Market place  
 Nicholls John, furniture broker, Town lane  
 Nicholls Mrs Susanna, vict. White Horse Inn, and  
 butcher, Millgate  
 Nuthall Edwin, pharmaceutical chemist, Red Lion st.;  
 and Norwich  
 Orton George, farmer, Stonegate  
 Overed Walter, veterinary surgeon, School lane  
 Overton John, shopkeeper, White Hart street  
 Page Mr Alfred, Penfold street  
 Page Henry, grocer, wine, spirit & ale merchant, tailor  
 and draper, Market place and Red Lion street  
 Parker John, travelling draper, White Hart street  
 Partridge Daniel, butcher, Red Lion street  
 Pashley Wm. vict. Dog Inn (commercial), Station rd  
 Payne William, shoemkr. leather dealer & tobacconist,  
 Red Lion street  
 Pegg Mrs Mary Elizabeth, Commercial road  
 Pennell Miss Sarah, Commercial road  
 Pert William, painter (Brady & P.); h Church hill  
*Police station*, Bickling road; Mark Grimes, supt  
 Poll Henry, farmer, Cawston road  
 Poll William, vict. Bull Inn, Red Lion street  
*Post office*, Market place; Charles Clements, postmstr  
 Postle John & Son, brcklhrs. and plstrs. Bickling rd  
 Pring Rev Gad (Baptist), White Hart street  
 Proudfoot Robert, assistant overseer and rate collector,  
 and registrar of marriages, Red Lion street  
 Pryke James Barnett, grocer and draper, Millgate  
 Purdy Mr Robert John Woods, landowner and farmer,  
 Woodgate, Cawston road

Rawlinson Mrs Anna, Bickling road  
 Ray Mr John, Paradise house  
*Reading room*, Market place; Geo. Neale, caretaker  
 Rice Frank, E. & M. Railway station master  
 Riches Richard, shopkeeper, Red Lion street  
 Rix Mr Richard, Denmark place, Cawston road  
 Roe Frederic, registrar of births and deaths and re-  
 lieving officer for Buxton district, Aylsham Union,  
 Cawston road  
 Rought William, market gardener, Cawston road  
 Sandell George, farm bailiff, Abbott's hall  
 Sands Miss Mary Ann, dressmaker, Burgh road  
 Sapwell Mr Benjamin Beckham, landowner and  
 farmer, Sankence, Cawston road  
*Savings Bank*, Market place; Henry G. Wright, sec  
 Seymour Berney, photographer, Commercial road  
 Shaw Miss Jane, Church terrace  
 Shepheard Mr Philip Candler, M.R.C.S., L.S.A.  
 (retired), Abbott's hall  
 Shreeve Edward Frederick, milliner, hosier, and fancy  
 draper, Red Lion street  
 Shreeve Thomas, miller, corn, cake, coal, and manure  
 merchant and farmer, Railway station; and the Staithe,  
 Boldwick-mills, Cawston and Buxton; h Buxton rd  
 Shuckburgh Miss Elizabeth, Beech grove  
 Simmons William, agent for Prudential Assurance  
 Co. Butts land  
 Sinnerock Miss Georgina, St. Michael's vlls. Cawston rd  
 Smith Mrs Blanche, Market place  
 Smith Mrs. Eliza, West End lodge, Bickling road  
 Smith Mrs Honoria, White Hart street  
 Smith Richard, horse dealer, Burgh road  
 Soame, Miss Emily, ladies' boarding and day school,  
 Elm house, Cromer road



Soame James, farmer, The Spa  
 Soame John, farmer, Spratt's green  
 Soame Mrs Maria, The Doles, Cawston road  
 Soloman George Fredk. G.E. stationmaster  
 Spink Wm. fishmonger and greengrocer, Red Lion st  
 Stabler Rev Alfred (Prim. Meth.), Red Lion street  
 Stackwood Robert, bootmaker, Hungate street

*Stamp Office*, Market pl.; Chas. Clements, distributor  
 Stapleton Christmas, vict. Black Boys hotel, commercial and posting house, and wine, spirit, and ale merchant, Market place

Starling Frederick, manager, Market place  
 Starling William, ironmonger, boot dealer, and basket maker, Red Lion street

Stevens Sam. threshing machine owner, Commercial rd  
 Sutton Miss Allen, Commercial road  
 Sutton Mrs. Susanna, clothier & outfitter, Red Lion st  
*Temperance House*, Red Lion st.; Jas. Applegate, prop  
 Thoday & Son, corn, cake, coal, and seed merts. Station road; and *Willingham, Can.* Ben. Ling, jun. mngr  
 Tight James, vict. Anchor Inn, and fish curer, Millgate  
*Town Hall*, Market place; Geo. Neale, hall keeper  
 Tuddenham John Henry, Millgate

**Tuddenham Robert, builder and contractor, cabinet maker, and undertaker, Burgh road**  
*Union Workhouse*, Cawston road; Richard and Mrs Helena Bushell, master and matron  
 Vince James, artificial manure manufacturer and merchant, Dunkirk  
 Vincent Henry, tailor, White Hart street  
 Wade Charles Frederick, watchmaker and gunsmith, Hungate street

Wade Walter, joiner and carpenter, Penfold street  
 Wall Miss Harriet, shopkeeper, Hungate street  
 Ward Charles Harvey (C. H. & Son); h Market place

**Ward Charles Harvey & Son. grocers, provision dealers and drapers, wine and spirit merchants, and agents for W. & A. Gilbey's wines and spirits, Market place**

Ward Edward, market gardener, Hungate street  
 Ward Robert Harvey (C. H. & Son); h Market place  
 Warne Mrs Elizabeth, farmer, Stonegate  
 Warne George, beerhouse and grocer, Cawston road  
 Wells John, M.A. solicitor and commr. registrar and high bailiff of the County Court, deputy registrar of marriages, and agent for the North British and Mercantile Insurance Co. Market pl.; h Cawston rd  
 Wesson J. W. schoolmstr. Union Workshs. Cawston rd  
 Whiley Walter, vict. Unicorn Inn, Hungate street  
 White William Frankland, saddler and harness maker, Red Lion street; and at Buxton and Cawston  
 Whittaker Last Samuel, watchmaker and jeweller, and agent for Sellar's Sewing Machines, Market place  
 Wiokes Mrs Ellen, The Belt  
 Williams Mrs Mary, The Grange, Cromer road  
 Williamson Francis, fishmgr. & greengr. Market pl  
 Williamson Henry, greengrocer, Red Lion street  
 Winterborn Bros. millwrights, Cawston road  
 Winterborn William, shopkeeper, Cawston road  
 Woodhouse Edward, vict. Red Lion Inn, Red Lion st  
 Wright George Henry, assistant County Court bailiff, Peterson's lane

OMNIBUS.—Christmas Stapletons' omnibus to *Norwich* daily

RAILWAYS.—*G. E. station*; George F. Soloman, stationmaster. *E. & M. station*; Frank Rice, stationmaster.



AYLSHAM LOCAL HISTORY SOCIETY. ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST. AUGUST 1993.

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INCOME		EXPENDITURE	
Sale of Newsletters & Publications	73.12	Officers' expenses re-imbursed	90.54
Subscriptions	544.50	Printing & photocopying	296.16
Receipts from visits	442.00	Payments for visits	400.00
Atlas fees	218.50	Atlas costs	190.00
Party income	310.00	Party costs	262.87
UEA Tuesday course fees	329.00	UEA course costs and rents	337.30
Day conference fees	150.00	Day conference costs	80.00
Visitors' fees	26.00	Friendship Club rent	105.00
Coffee profit	5.00	Lecture fees	60.00
Miscellaneous donations	13.35	Old Peoples Welfare Ass. Donation	10.00
Bank deposit interest (net of charges)	2.70	Research Committee subscription	8.00
TOTAL INCOME	2,114.17	TOTAL EXPENDITURE	1,839.87

Balances 1.9.92		Balances 31.8.93	
Bank Current a/c (7.39)		Bank current a/c	40.69
Bank Deposit a/c 270.00		Bank moneymaster a/c	226.33
Petty cash	0.33	Petty cash	20.17
		Girobank (Publ.A/C)	<u>250.00</u>
			537.24

£ 2,377.11

Graeme Johnston Accountant  
Audited: 1st. October 1993

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Treasurer: Mrs.B.M.A.Gee