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Etched by W.C.B. from the 1545?

ROBERT JANNYS. MAYOR OF NORWICH 1517.

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FUTURE PROGRAMME  
DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

Wednesday	18th.March.	A visit to the Dean & Chapter Library. Norwich Cathedral [see separate notice for details on page 153]
Saturday	2nd.May	Visit of NARHG to Aylsham
Saturday	16th.May	Outing to Suffolk. Details still to be arranged.
?	Autumn	Another mystery tour promised by Peter Holman. Date and details to be announced later.

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COVER PICTURE

Robert Jannys, born in Aylsham, was three times Mayor of Norwich. He was a benefactor to Aylsham and founded the Grammar School. [see article on page 145] The illustration and text are from "The Mayors of Norwich 1403-1835" by Basil Cozens Hardy and Ernest A Kent published in 1938.



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## JOURNAL & NEWSLETTER

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AYLSHAM TOWN HALL

Tom Mollard

We are all involved in many different ways with the Town Hall. We use it for dinners, dances, jumble sales and society meetings, and for Parish Council business, lectures, parish archives and many more activities - so many that we turn to it automatically and take it very much for granted.

We possess such a useful building because back in the 1850s it was recognised that what Aylsham needed most was a Corn Hall, where farmers and corn merchants could meet and carry out their business. Previously, such business had been conducted in the 'Black Boys' and other inns in the town. As a first step, the "Aylsham Town Hall Company" was formed in 1856, with the object of providing a building to be used as a Public Corn Hall and as a Town Hall for meetings, entertainments etc. The cost of the building was £2100, and this was raised by the sale of £10 shares in the company. This was a common way of financing such projects. The Town Hall at Downham Market was financed in exactly the same way, and no doubt others were too.

On 29th. September 1856 the foundation stone was laid by the Marquis of Lothian. 'A procession escorted him from the police station to the Market Place, which was much decorated with flags, triumphal arches, etc etc.' The vicar, the Rev.E.T.Yates, opened with prayers, then Jas. Holley, Chairman of the Directors, addressed the crowd. The Marquis then laid the stone and he addressed the crowd in his turn. After the ceremony, the party adjourned to William Repton's house for a cold luncheon. The day ended with fireworks and 'some transparencies in the market place'. Frederick Starling,[1852-1937] whose memoirs are in the Parish Archives, records witnessing the scene, - "I may say that I saw the Marquis of Lothian lay the foundation stone, but I was very young at the time. I was with my mother at the window overlooking"

The Hall was opened the following year, on 25th. August 1857. Twenty-four stands were provided for use in the Corn Hall, and seventeen of these were taken up by merchants, at the opening. The upper room of the Hall was let to the Aylsham Literary Society for £20 per annum, 'the company finding the coals and gas'. The lower room was used as a news room, where daily papers were supplied at an annual subscription of 15/- for persons living in Aylsham, and 10/- for those living outside the town.

The Literary Society, which was founded in 1848, must have appreciated moving into its new home in 1857. It remained there for the rest of its existence, folding up in 1937. As a Corn Hall, the building had a relatively short life. After the Great Eastern Railway opened in 1880, it was easier, and more profitable for farmers and merchants to deal at the Corn Exchange in Norwich. Its use as a corn exchange declined, and financial troubles set in. In 1892 the hall was bought by William Forster, a solicitor and Clerk to the Justices who sat at Aylsham. Forster,



who was a wealthy man, bought it for £900 with the eventual intention of handing it over to Trustees for the use of the Town. Unfortunately, at his death in 1906, he had still not got round to preparing the necessary deeds, and ownership of the Town Hall passed to Canon C.C.Lanchester.

William Forster enlarged the building to its present size, by buying the property at the west end, and building the present offices on the site. The property demolished to do this, was 'Norwich House' a large draper's shop run by Mrs. Anne Blunderfield. This property was described by Starling as having a circular front, around which were posts and an iron rail. He describes how the country folk, coming to Aylsham to buy their weekly groceries, would tie their donkeys to this rail whilst they completed their shopping.

Soon after Forster's death, the opportunity arose to buy the property, and the Parish Council, after dithering over a decision, conducted a public poll to obtain the electors' approval. A copy of the notices relating to the poll survives in the Parish Archives:-

"Poll taken of Electors on Thursday, 11th. July 1907"

'That the Parish Meeting sanctions the purchase of the block of buildings known as Aylsham Town Hall, . . . which belonged to the late Mr. Forster, and further sanctions the borrowing. . . of the sum of £1400, . . . £1200 being for the purchase of said buildings, and furniture, and £200 for necessary repairs, legal and other expenses.'

The voters were not in much doubt, and the result was 231 for, with 58 against - a majority of 173.

So the property is now, happily, owned by the town. In the summer of 1960, very extensive alterations were carried out at a cost of over £3000. The main entrance was moved to the west end, where a foyer, box office, cloak rooms and lavatories were provided. The stage was removed from the west end, giving additional floor space, and a sectional stage provided for use at the east end or elsewhere. An up-to-date kitchen was made in the former stage room, and a bar and cloakroom provided in the basement. The Town Hall was formally re-opened on 16th. September 1960, by Sir Bartle Edwards, Chairman of the Norfolk County Council. Later work in 1976 incorporated the Green Room into the Main Hall, by the provision of sliding doors. This leaves the hall in the state that we recognise it today.

Most of the information contained above comes from a series of notes on the Town Hall compiled by Ron Peabody, and my thanks are due to Ron for the use of these notes. The notes themselves are culled from the following sources.

- Sapwell, J. - History of Aylsham. 1960
- Sapwell, J. - Mss. notes bequeathed to the Norfolk  
Record Office.
- Repton, Wm. - Diary. [Wm. Repton 1783-1858]
- THC - Town Hall Company Ltd. Minute Book.

The photograph and obituary of William Forster come from the "Aylsham & District Almanac for 1907"

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*Photo by*

*J. D. Dester, Aylsham*

THE LATE WILLIAM FORSTER.

## The late William Forster.

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Mr. William Forster, who departed this life October 23rd, was born at Potter Heigham, (where his father was a large farmer) on January 17th, 1827, and was therefore in his 80th year. He was admitted as a solicitor in 1849, and some time afterwards he took rooms at Aylsham in the offices of Mr. R. W. Parmeter, who was Clerk of the Peace for the County from 1842 to 1868. He continued in Mr. Parmeter's offices for many years, but ultimately he removed to the offices in the Market place, which he occupied up to the time of his death. He lived at Spratt's Green at first, and then took Blickling Lodge, which then and from henceforth became his home.

Mr. Forster soon became known to the legal profession of Norfolk as a first-rate conveyancer, and he acquired a very large and highly lucrative practice. He was a man of very great judgment and rectitude, and of strong individuality, always saying what he meant, and meaning what he said.

Mr. Forster was a Churchman and a Conservative. He was a constant attendant at Blickling Church, where it was his habit to read the lessons. In Aylsham he was regarded as the leader of the Conservatives, and until late years he used to preside at the more important party meetings. The only public office of any importance that he held was that of clerk to the justices who sit at Aylsham. For nearly half a century—for 48 years, to be exact—he discharged the duties of the office of clerk, and he only retired in May of last year.

The funeral took place at Blickling in the presence of his servants from Blickling, Aylsham, and Bacton, and of a large number of friends from various parts of the County.



## MOTHER SEIGEL'S SYRUP

Geoff Gale

Towards the end of 1989 I was "trawling" through a quantity of English newspapers in the British Library when I came across a whole series of advertisements for Seigel's Syrup. All the papers were English and ranged from small town provincial papers [including the Norfolk papers] to some of the London papers. All of them had been produced in the late 1870s and during the following decade. Copy was reshaped to accommodate the different spaces and sizes of the newspaper's page. Perhaps the widest range of advertisements appeared in the Penny Illustrated Paper, a tabloid-sized London weekly.

The paper often carried a Seigel's advertisement, which ranged from a full page to a more restricted single column piece, and were rich with examples of various debilitating maladies the syrup could cure. Sometimes the cures were almost miraculous when they were compared with the miserable failure of conventional medicine. Two advertisements from the 1880s illustrate the range. In March 1886, THE NATIONAL DISEASE OF THIS COUNTRY IS INDIGESTION which was apparently caused by 'modern cooking' and 'modern living'. Examples of the effects of indigestion on various parts of the body, were paraded in considerable detail - the taste in the mouth, sunken and yellow eyes, cold hands, irritability, thick blood, the kidneys and bowels.

The second advertisement in February 1887, PAWNING A PAIR OF TROUSERS FOR MEDICINE was a touching story of a Welsh lad, a young miner, who suffered from indigestion, asthma, rheumatism, a heart condition and was unable to sleep. Given up for dead by a group of doctors, his mother pawned his trousers and bought a bottle of Seigel's Syrup. Within a few days, James

Francis Thomas, the young man, was back down the pit, digging out coal, and after the third bottle of Syrup, nine years of illness had vanished. This particular story was attributed to the chemist who had sold him the bottles. In March 1886 an advertisement in the Penny Illustrated Paper asked the simple question, "Who is Mother Seigel?" and replied, "She is a lady who, by the merest accident, has made a most valuable discovery, and she is creating the wildest enthusiasm all over the country; everybody is talking about her and asking WHAT IS MOTHER SEIGEL'S REPUTATION?"

It was a delicate question, because the syrup had been named after a fictional, elderly, estate-owning German lady, Frau Edith Seigel. Mother Seigel, as she was sometimes known, was a resident of Berlin and loved by all for her kindness. She apparently discovered the therapeutic powers of the original ingredients accidentally, and had been adding other wayside herbs ever since. Over the years the syrup had become a considerable amalgam, which according to the story, she was anxious to distribute. Through the intervention of an altruistic physician, on a visit from New York, it was eventually passed to Andrew Judson White. Edith Seigel was, of course, the creation of the A.J.White Company of New York.

Andrew Judson White had been in partnership with Dr. Willard H. Morse in Ontario until the partnership dissolved around the mid 1800s. They shared the assets of the partnership, and each of the partners had a copy of the successful medicinal formula which they had been producing in Canada. While Morse remained in Ontario, White moved to New York, and in 1868 started a new company to market a curative syrup which he called 'Mother Seigel's Syrup', and later, he also sold Mother Seigel's Pills. Back in Canada, the same formula was being used by Dr. Morse to produce Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills.

A.J.White's long association with Mount Lebanon seems to have begun a few years later in 1875 or 1876. In 1876 he made a formal agreement with a trustee at Mount Lebanon, Benjamin Gates, for the manufacture of a syrup by the Shakers which White would market. The Mount Lebanon Shakers produced a number of pills and syrups for White, but the best known of these herbal products was "Mother Seigel's". It was first sold as "The Shaker Extract of Roots" or the "H.M.White's Curative Syrup". The H.M. was Doctor H.M.White, and the father of A.J. This curative syrup formula was believed to have been of a Canadian-Indian origin, and probably similar to the medicine that White and Morse made up and sold in Canada.

According to an advertisement in the Shaker Manifesto, White appointed agents with





fixed districts to sell his products. This way, he was able to avoid both wholesale dealers who may have adulterated the syrup, and any additional distribution costs. It was estimated at the time that he would require 20,000 agents to thoroughly canvass the United States alone. Once the syrup had proved to be popular, and was selling successfully in America, White, with encouragement from Benjamin Gates, travelled to London, and in 1877 began selling the same syrup in England. Initially sales were slow, there was a reluctance to sell this "Yankee nostrum" by many chemist shops who regarded it as unwelcome competition for their own locally produced potions.

White countered by selling it through Co-operative shops, and eventually it proved to be as successful in England as it had been in America. He then discovered that it was cheaper to bottle the syrup in London, and he then arranged for a concentrate of the syrup to be shipped over in barrels from Mount Lebanon. When the concentrate arrived in London, he added the required amount of water, and then bottled and labelled the mixture. The syrup was sold in England under this new name "Mother Seigel's Digestive Syrup", but why it had been re-named is unclear. He also advertised his products widely through pamphlets, trade cards and the well-known series of almanacs, but these were confined to America. In England, all the advertising for the syrup seems to have been exclusively through press advertisements.

Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup was sold throughout Europe under different labels. The French labels called it '*Tisane Concentree D'herbes Americaines des Shakers*', and I believe a similar name was used in Germany. In Australia, where it was called 'Mother Seigel's Digestive Syrup' the formula was included on the label. However, the labels in England remained anonymous, they gave no indication of the contents, of



its origins, or of a connection with the Shakers.

The name Shaker had little significance for the general public in England during the 1870s. The lecture tour in 1871 by Elder Evans may have been remembered, but only amongst a relatively small group of spiritualists. A more likely association was possible in 1875 with the New Forest Shakers, whose notoriety rose to a crescendo in the early part of that year with their eviction from the New Forest Lodge. He may well have considered any association with them to have been a distinct disadvantage. Patent medicines at that time, in England, seem to delight in names that would suggest the wisdom of age; for instance - Old Doctor Jacob's Sarsaparilla, the Blood Purifier, Clarke's World Famed Blood Mixture; Dr.Boerhaave's Red Pill; Daffy's Elixir and Dalby's Genuine Carminative. Into that family of names Mother Seigel's Syrup fitted snugly, and was evidently a popular medicine.

In 1880 the company began to change radically, and most of the control was transferred to London. The first to be affected was A.J.White, New York. This company was dissolved and its assets sold to A.J.White, London, and in 1885 the London Company also bought A.Judson White, New York. Six years later, in New York, Mother Seigel's Syrup Company was formed, although the shares were all held in London, but in 1909, Mother Seigel's Syrup Company metamorphosed again into A.J.White, New York.

Another New York Company, Menley & James, was formed in 1908. This time it was jointly controlled by the two London Companies Menley & James and A.J.White Co. All of this finally changed when in 1956 the A.J.White group of companies in London and New York were acquired by the Smith, Kline & French Laboratories. Ten years earlier, in 1946, George Woodward who had been an employee of A.J.White for

18 years, left to start his own company, and in 1950 took over a tablet manufacturer, C.F.Abel Ltd. In 1957 he also bought all the rights of the Mother Seigel formula and continued to sell it under a new name as "Mother Seigel's Digestive Syrup manufactured by C.F.Abel". The formula was finally sold in 1959 to a South African company where it could still exist.

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## CAWSTON AND WICKMERE CHARITY BOXES

John Adey Repton. Esq. F.S.A. the son of Humphry Repton, was a frequent contributor to "Archaeologia", the Journal of the Society of Antiquaries. The following article appeared in Volume 20, 1824 and is of interest to us, as it deals with the poor boxes in the neighbouring churches of Wickmere and Cawston.

### OBSERVATIONS

UPON

### ANCIENT CHARITY BOXES.

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Hare Street, near Romford, Nov. 3, 1821.

SIR,

**W**ILL you allow me to communicate to the Society of Antiquaries the inclosed Papers relating to Charity Boxes? The accompanying drawings are taken from three different churches in Norfolk, and are curious for their contrivances in preventing the money deposited therein from being stolen. They were generally secured by two keys, most probably

kept by the two Churchwardens, and although many were "honest men and true," a few may have had some inclination to finger "the gode red golde;" as in the following quotation from one of the plays of Ben Jonson:

"1 *Gyp*. On Sundays you rob the poor's-box with your tabor;  
The Collectors would do it, you save them a labour.

*Pup*. Faith, but a little they 'll do it non upstant."<sup>a</sup>

MASQUES, p. 57.

That the Poor's-box was neglected before the time of Hogarth, who has represented one covered with a cobweb in the *Rake's Progress*, may be confirmed by one of the plays of Beaumont and Fletcher.

"The poor-man's box is there too: if ye find any thing  
Besides the posy, and that half rubb'd out too,  
For fear it should awake too much charity,  
Give it to pious uses: that is, spend it."

SPANISH CURATE.

These Charity Boxes (see Plate XXIII.) were probably of the same date as the churches to which they belong. Fig. 1, (with the plan, fig. 2.) is taken from Wickmere, a small village between Aylsham and Barningham, and was not likely to excite much temptation, a thick piece of oak was deemed a sufficient security; but, in a town, where the richness of the boxes made them more liable to be plundered, they were strongly bound with iron-plates. Fig. 3, (with the plan, fig. 4.) is taken from Loddon Church, built about the year 1495, and contains two separate boxes, each of them secured by two padlocks; one received the offerings, and when a sufficient sum was collected, it was taken out and placed in the adjoining box in the presence of the two Churchwardens.

The most curious of these boxes for contrivance, is that of Fig. 5, from Cawston Church, built between 1385 and 1414. It had three keys, two of which were for the Churchwardens, and the third was most probably for the Clergyman, as one of the key-holes appears more ornamented than the others. The most singular part of this box is, an inverted iron cup, for preventing the money from being taken out by means of any instrument through the holes on the top of the box. Fig. 6, represents the section on a stone basement. Figs. 7, 8, and 9, the different plans. Fig. 10, the cup when taken off.

I have the honour to be, Sir,

your most obedient humble servant,

JOHN ADEY REPTON.

TO NICHOLAS CARLISLE, Esq. &c. &c.

<sup>a</sup> i. e. notwithstanding.

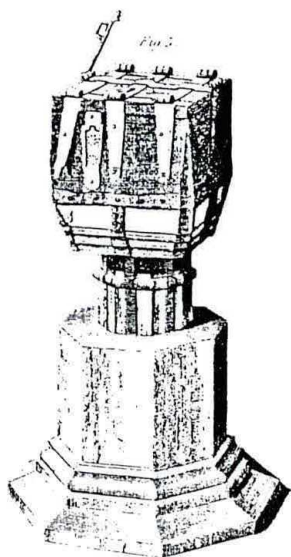


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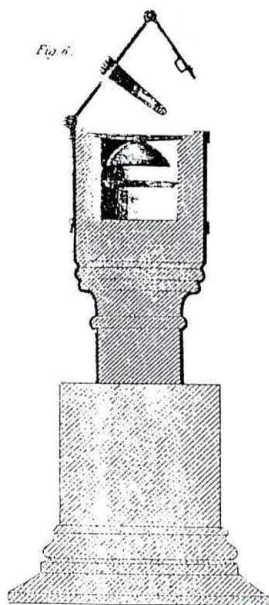


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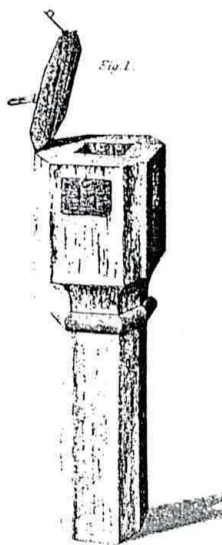


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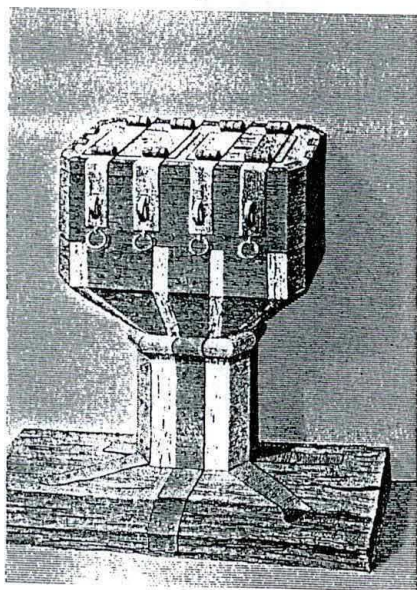


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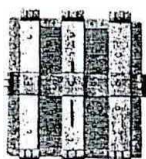


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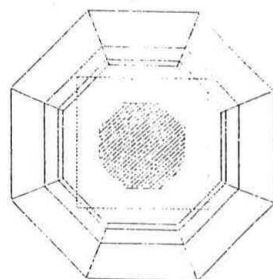


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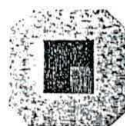
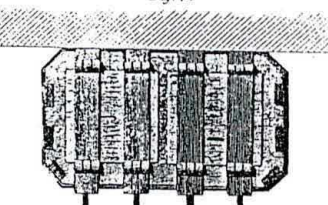


Fig. 5.





## ROBERT JANNYS

ROBERT JANNYS was sheriff in 1509 and mayor in 1517 and 1524. He was born at Aylsham and was the son of John and Agnes Jannys of the same place. His wife's name was Margaret and they had at least two daughters. He had a brother named John, who lived at Aylsham. Robert lived in the parish of St. George's Colegate in a house called the Two Rammes. There is no doubt that he was a man of very considerable substance, acquired in his trade as a grocer. He owned property in various parts of the city.

He was a great benefactor to the Guildhall, wherein hangs his portrait (see Plate III), possibly the oldest in that remarkable collection. Blomefield says that he also had a similar one in his possession. The Guildhall portrait has these lines:

"For all welth worship and prosperite  
Fierce death ys come and restyd me  
For Jannys prayse god, I pray you all  
Whose actes do remayne a memorial."

He died in 1530 and was buried in the north aisle of the church of St. George's Colegate, "before St. George my advoury", under the fine altar-tomb of terra-cotta, now robbed of its circumscription, as was the case when Blomefield wrote. On it are the grocers' arms and his mark. On the pulpit, which he gave, were in addition the mercers' and drapers' arms. This pulpit is now in Old Catton church.

His will, proved in the P.C.C. on 3rd February, 1530-1, is remarkable for its benefactions, some of which were as follow:

4*d.* each to the blind lame and sore with bedridden in the city and at every gate about Norwich, and a penny each every Friday for 20 years to 80 poor folk; a priest and a good "quereman" to sing and pray for him and his friends in the church of St. George for 20 years, he to have 9 marks for his stipend; his brother Sir Thomas Jannys to be the priest, if he resign his benefice; to the Castle and Guildhall 10*s.* a year for 20 years; executors to buy land for a priest to sing in the church at Aylsham and to keep a free grammar school there, to give the scholars their learning freely and take no school hire from them; to the making of the high altar at St. Andrew's, Norwich, £10; Executors to buy lands<sup>1</sup> of £8 or better for the city to discharge tolls and customs in the fairs and at all the gates of the city; he devised a tenement in St. George's parish to Katherine Manne, the anchoress at the Blackfriars, for life.

<sup>1</sup> The executors bought property in Shropham.

## SOCIETY NEWS

**THE VIKINGS IN EAST ANGLIA** - On 21st. November 1991, Dr. Sue Margeson (Assistant Keeper, Norwich Museum) addressed the Society on the Vikings in East Anglia. Dr. Margeson began by presenting the now familiar concept of Vikings as traders, merchants, craftsmen and farmers - although they certainly pillaged churches and monasteries. The first arrival of Vikings in East Anglia is recorded in the Anglo-Saxon Chronicle under the year 866. In 869, they seized Thetford and killed King Edmund of East Anglia. Thetford was an excellent road centre, and East Anglia became the base for extensive raids in the 890s. By 896, the settlers were striking their own coinage, and this area was a secure and peaceful stronghold for nearly a century. Raids were renewed in the late tenth century, and in 1004 Thetford and Norwich were ransacked. Thereafter, Norwich was the chief base.

Place-names reflect the Scandinavian settlement (most thickly in the Flegg Hundreds). Many personal names are combined with the suffixes '-by' [homestead] and '-thorpe' [minor settlement] (e.g. Rollesby, Ormesby and Sculthorpe). Other Scandinavian elements, such as '-haugr' [burial mound] and '-sik' [ditch] are being recovered from field names.

The chief delight of Dr. Margeson's talk, was her illustration, in slides, of articles in common use; brooches, pendants, strap-ends and harness ornaments. Some of these show the influence of contemporary Scandinavian styles, and a few may be imports. Generally, they are in copper alloy or silver. The lowly quality of these finds reflects the poverty of the settlers, who were ordinary Scandinavian peasants. These objects reveal a local Anglo-Viking

style; most of them have come to light in the last ten years, through the use of the metal detector. They are still coming in to the Museum, and members of the Society were happy to hear that many are on show.

Joan Turville-Petre

**NEW YEAR'S PARTY** - When you have discovered a successful formula - stick with it. That was the idea behind this year's annual party, and once again it paid off. A repeat of last year's pattern made for a splendid evening for the 60 or so members and friends who came to the Friendship Club on January 31st.

Despite being a very foggy evening, it was a good turn-out for the excellent meal, hot punch and the entertainment that the evening held in store for us. The arrangements always seem to run so smoothly for this event. The meal is always attractive and plentiful, Peter Holman's competition is always varied and taxing, and the entertainment - Cliff Godbold's music makers - was just what was needed to round off the evening. Congratulations to all involved in the arrangements

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**JOSEPH THOMAS CLOVER** -(who was featured in our last issue) - The Society has agreed to donate £20 towards the costs of a commemorative stone to mark the site of his birthplace. This site is part of the new development in the Market Place, which replaces the former Budgen's store.

**JOURNAL & NEWSLETTER** - a check-up has been made on the stock of back numbers of our Journal, and we are in the happy position of having spare copies available of all back numbers. In some cases there are only 3 or 4 copies left, nevertheless, at the moment we can supply any part. Back numbers comprise Vol.1, parts 1-10; Vol.2, parts 1-12; Vol.3 parts 1-4. If you want to make up a set, or replace a missing part, now is the opportunity. All are available at 50p each, from Jane Nolan.

## ADDITIONAL DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

There is a series of lectures planned at Wolterton Hall, some of which might interest our members. These are lectures and tours, starting at 7.30 at a cost of £3. For further details ring Saxthorpe 4175.

- Friday. March 27 "The architecture of Wolterton" by Lord Walpole and Peter Miller [lecture & tour]
- Friday. April 24 "Development of Wolterton Hall; a country house and landscape" by Beverly Peters.[lecture & tour]
- Sunday May 3 "Bringing home the May" a celebration of May-day, 18th. century style. (£5) 11am - 5pm
- Friday May 8 "Documents of a country house; the Wolterton archive", by Elizabeth Rutledge [lecture]
- Friday June 26 "Norfolk Gardens" by Tom Williamson.[lecture]
- Friday July 10 "Wolterton Landscape" and illustrated lecture by Chris Barringer & Alan Davison.
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## 100 years ago

[from the Eastern  
Daily Press.  
26.11.91]

Two wagons, three horses in each and laden with corn, were coming towards Aylsham on the railway bridge on Norwich Road, when one of the bolts fastening the shafts of one of the wagons broke, and the horses and wagon ran into the railings dividing the road from a field. Despite the rails being crushed, the boy driver escaped injury.

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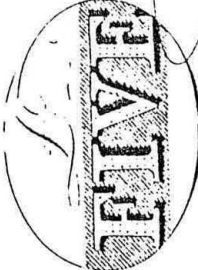
Opposite is a photocopy of a £5 note issued by the Aylsham Bank in 1853. This note together with a £10 note were on display in Barclays Bank, Bank Plain, Norwich, during November 1991. In the archives we have an actual £10 note of the same period. The Aylsham Bank was in the property opposite the shops next to the new Budgens. It later moved to the present Barclays Bank building.



N<sup>o</sup> 24

AYLSHAM BANK

£ 5-



£ 627  
I promise to pay the Bearer  
on Demand (Five Pounds) here, or in  
Messrs. Hankney & Co. Bankers, or either

of Aylsham the 24<sup>th</sup> day of November 1853.

For George Copeman & Thomas Copeman.

George Copeman

(C. M. & J. W. Copeman)

## AYLSHAM CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNTS

In the process of searching out information on Millgate in the Norfolk Record Office, our tutor, Chris Barringer has unearthed many interesting items. The one below is no exception. It is a transcript of the Churchwardens' accounts for the year 1639. It is a complete account for that year, and lists all the business dealt with and the affairs that occupied the attention of the churchwardens in the space of that year.

*The account of Christopher Sankey and John Durrant, churchwardens of the Parish Church of Aylsham for the year 1639 as followeth.*

The total resaite is £27- 6- 6. The said accountants dooe discharge themselves of the aforesayd monye received as follows.

	£	s	d
To William Wilson for the grate of the south side of the churchyard.	4	-16-	8
For tow bell ropes		8-	11
For the chimnies sweeping of the armyes houses		1-	9
For 4 lodes of lime	2	-4-	0
For 4 Jewish weemen		1-	0
To Joseph Heales 6s, and to William Smith 6s, and to Elderest 6s for fetching each of them one load of stone from Cromer.		18-	0
Layd out for the carters' beare		6-	1
To William Wilsone 6s when he came to take the grate		6-	0
To the same for half days work		10	
To the same for staining of 3 latches for the church		5-	6
To Rumblow for one thousand brick		13-	4
To John Greene for coping the brick churchyard	1-	8-	0
To Christopher Skoler		1-	9
To Blackman for one day's and halfe work		1-	6
To Blackman for one day's and halfe work		1-	6

To Richard Keynan for two dayes and a halfe work	2- 6
To Clark for for one day and a halfe work	1- 6
To Empson for mending the clock and the towne chest	4
To Clarke for two dayes and a halfe work	3- 9
To Child for two days and a halfe work	2- 6
To Skeller for three dayes work	3- 0
To Rafe Scarles for one day and a halfe work	1- 6
To ? draper for two dayes work	2- 0
To Rafe Scarles for 3 dayes and a halfe work	3- 6
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To the ringers when Mr. John Hobottes [Hobart] was chosen Knight of the Shire.	4- 0
For payments	3- 0
Richard Anderson for wine at the communion	1- 8- 2
To Joseph Reyner (?) for keeping the clock and the chymes	6- 8
To Simon Lewewin (?) for 3 loads of sand.	3- 0
For six thousand brick at 14s the thousand	4- 4- 0
For the carige to Simond Cressie as appear by his bill	12- 0
For 4 lodes of sand	4- 0
For tow lodes of claye	3- 0
For one lode of stone fetchin from Cromer	7- 0
For one thousand brick	14- 0
For carriage of them	2- 0
For 1 lode of sand	1- 0
For one thousand brick	14- 0
For carige of the same	2- 0
For one thousand brick	14- 0
For carige of the same	2- 0
For two thousand brick bringing from Tottintowne [Tuttington]	12- 0
For tow lodes of claye	3- 0
For tow lodes of sande	2- 0
For fixing the north grate 3d	3
To Richard Gunnall for nattes and posses for the pulpet and deske	2- 6
To Richard Willis for a dayes and a halfe for fflayging the walles	2- 6
To Tho. Howes for ffeching half a thousand bricks	1- 8

To Tho. Allin for ffeching 1 thousand bricks	2- 0
To Richard Woddows tow thousand brick	1- 7- 0
For 32 fforte of square timber for the south gate at 4d	10- 8
For 3 foute of square timber for a sparre for gatepost	1
To Awes (?) for making the Frame for the greate and mending the gatte	6- 0
For one poste and square timber for stepping for the south side of the churchyarde	2- ?
To Necklas Allin for a chalder and halfe lime	18- 4
To John Grene and his sonne and tow labourers there- 20 October for 5 days	1- 1- 8
To Searles for 3 dayes work flaging and caring away the earth	3- 0
To William Barker the ?? as appeared by his bill	3- 0
To Grenes boy for going to Lames for hire	3
To Grene for 4 dayes woork of himself and towe serrers?	13- 0
To Roger Clarke and one labourer	2- ?
To Christopher Skoler for putting one lode of lime into the church	3
To Thomas Cottes for 6c brick	8- 0
To Eso Rumbelow for tow thousand bricke	1-10- 0
To Steven Stawton a svanler (?)	1- 0
To robert Barney for colouring the 8 posts in the churchyard and rayles	4- 0
To William barker for bread for the Communions and other ornaments for the church as appeare by his bills	6- 1
To Mistress Linaker for the visitors diners	16- 0
To Mistress Linaker for wine for the communions	17-8½
Item to Mr. John Meare [Neave?] for fetching of bricke from Tottintowne and one lode of stone from Cromer	11- 0
To Robert Berre for glazing the windows as appear by his bill	16- 4
To Soames Harres as appeare by his bill	1- 8- 5
To the said Allin for one lode of stone feching from Cromer	6- 0
One lode of stone feching from Cromer by Robert Burre	6- 0
To Wodow Swifte for Flacking one lode of stone from Cromer	6- 0
To William Tompson as appeare by his bill	2- 1- 2
To Thomas Smith for one lode of stone feching from Cromer	6- 0
To Mr Knowles for feching one lode of stone from Cromer	7- 0
To john Sonne for feching one lode of stone from Cromer	8- 0



To Robert Curties for feching one lode of stone from Cromer	6- 0
To John Smith for feching one lode of stone from Cromer	6- 0
To Robert Harward for feching one lode of stone from Cromer	7- 0
Payd for stone	4- 0
To Thomas Clare for bread and beere to the labourers	
that wrought in the churchyard at times	4- 0
Paid the visitors for fees and books	2- 4
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	12- 9-6 $\frac{1}{2}$

*The said accountants dooe crave to be discharged of  
sich somes of money as cannot be collected and is  
taxed in the rate as do appear bye the names*

1-13- 6

*Soe the said accountants have dispersed more than  
they have resaved bye*

16- 4-4 $\frac{1}{2}$

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### VISIT TO THE CATHEDRAL LIBRARY

Our first outing of the year will be close to home - a visit to the Dean & Chapter Library at Norwich Cathedral. This will take place on Wednesday, 18th.March, at 2pm. Visitors must arrange their own transport, and there is usually some limited parking in the Close.

Meet outside the entrance to the South Transept of the Cathedral at 2pm. It would be helpful to let Tom Mollard know in advance if you are coming, on (Cromer 761638)

## AYLSHAM IN 1883

We have already had one record of Aylsham in 1883 with the publication of White's Directory for that year, which appeared in Volume 3 No.2 (June 1991) of our Journal & Newsletter. Here now is the second directory for the same year - Kelly's Directory 1883.

**AYLSHAM** is a parish, market and union town, head of a county court district, and polling-place for the Northern division of the county, having a station on the Great Eastern railway, and another on the Eastern and Midlands railway, 125½ miles from London, 12 north from Norwich and 7 west from North Walsham; the town is on the banks of the river Bure, which is navigable hence to Yarmouth, in South Erpingham hundred, rural deanery of Ingworth and archdeaconry and diocese of Norwich. The church of St. Michael is of flint, in the Early English and Perpendicular styles, and was built by John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster, the court of whose duchy was once held in this town: it consists of chancel, nave and aisles, tower with steeple, containing 10 bells, clock, and has an organ; the font is enriched with bas-reliefs of the four emblems of the Evangelists, the instruments of the Passion, and the arms of Gaunt, with other armorial insignia: the screens were painted with saints, martyrs and confessors in 1507, principally at the cost of Thomas Wymer, who, on his monument is represented in a winding-sheet: here is a monument to Richard Howard, sheriff of Norwich, who, in 1488, built the church porch: the east window, the tracery of which has been restored, 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 Bishop of Norwich, the Dean and Chapter of Norwich and Canterbury: a stained side window is to the memory of eight former vicars; another contains some beautiful specimens of old glass, inserted at the expense of the Rev. E. T. Yates, a former vicar, containing the armorial bearings of his family, and of the lay impropiator of the parish, S. Pitman esq. together with those of the Dowager Lady Suffield: in a recess in the churchyard, in a piece of lawn enclosed with iron rails, planted with roses, heartsease and other flowers, is the grave of Humphrey Repton, the celebrated landscape gardener, who died March 24th, 1818. The register dates from the year 1653. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £685, with residence, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Canterbury and held since 1867 by the Rev. Robert Hake M.A. Precentor of Canterbury. The Dean and Chapter of Canterbury hold the great tithes, which are leased to S. Pitman esq. There is a Baptist chapel in White Hart street, a Primitive Methodist in Hungate; a Wesleyan in White Hart street, and a Reformed Wesleyan in Millgate street. A Cemetery of two acres was formed in 1855 at a cost of £600; it is under the control of a Burial Board of nine members. The Town Hall, in the Market place, is a red brick building with reading-room and literary institute attached. Fairs are held yearly on March 23rd and last

Tuesday in September, and a hiring for servants on the first Tuesday in October. A Savings bank was established in 1818; here is also a Literary Institution, H. G. Wright, secretary. A short distance from the town is a mineral spring. Cressey's charity of £34 yearly is for clothing. There are four manors, belonging severally to Constance Marchioness of Lothian, the Vicar, Thomas Copeman and W. S. Calvert esqrs. The landowners are Constance Marchioness of Lothian, R. J. W. Purdy esq. Charles Louis Buxton esq. J. P. E. J. C. Stracey esq. Mrs. Elizabeth Clover, the trustees of the Rev. James Bulwer, the trustees of the late W. W. Wickes esq. B. B. Sapwell esq. Rev. R. A. Rackham, Thomas Henry Case esq. and a few smaller owners. The area is 4,308 acres; rateable value, £11,612; in 1881 the population of the parish was 2,674.

*Parish Clerk & Sexton of Cemetery*, Samuel Maidstone, Town Hall.

POST, MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE, Savings Bank & Government Annuity & Insurance Office.—Charles Clements, postmaster. Letters through Norwich are delivered at 7.30 a.m. & 3 p.m.; dispatched at 5.15 p.m. & 8 p.m. Wall Letter Box, Millgate, cleared 4.50 p.m. week days only

#### COUNTY MAGISTRATES FOR SOUTH ERPINGHAM

##### PETTY SESSIONAL DIVISION.

Rev. E. T. Yates, Burgh hall (chairman)  
 Rev. H. P. Marsham, Rippon hall  
 Rev. R. W. Beauchamp, Wickmere  
 R. Rogers esq. Collishall hall  
 C. R. Marsham esq. Stratton Strawless hall

Major N. S. Marsham, Rippon hall  
 James Gay esq. Thurning hall  
 Charles Louis Buxton esq. Marsham  
 George W. Danby Palmer esq. Ranworth priory  
 Robert Ives esq.

*Clerk to the Magistrates*, William Forster

Petty Sessions are held at the Town hall every 2nd & 4th tuesday at 12. The following places are included in the petty sessional division :—Alby, Aylsham, Banningham, Banningham Parva, Belaugh, Blickling, Booton, Brampton, Burgh-next-Aylsham, Buxton, Calthorpe, Cawston, Colby, Coltishall, Corpusty, Erpingham, Hauthois Magna, Hevingham, Heydon, Ingworth, Irmingland, Itteringham, Lamas-with-Hautbois Parva, Mannington, Marsham, Oulton, Oxnead, Saxthorpe, Scottow, Skeyton, Stratton Strawless, Swanton Abbott, Thwaite, Tuttington, Wickmere & Wolterton

##### INSURANCE AGENTS :—

*Commercial Union*, Charles Clements, Market place  
*Gresham Life*, G. R. Fitt, Red Lion street  
*Guardian Fire & Life*, Frederic Roe  
*Norwich Union Life & Fire*, C. R. Dewhirst, Market pl  
*Reliance*, W. Mileham, Hungate street

##### PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS :—

*Cemetery*, H. J. Gidney, clerk to the Burial Board  
*County Court*, held at the Town hall every month.  
 Edwin Plumer Price esq. q.c. judge; J. B. T. Hales esq. registrar & high bailiff; Samuel Maidstone, bailiff. The district comprises the following parishes :—Alby, Aylsham, Alderford, Banningham, Banningham Parva, Belaugh, Blickling, Brampton, Booton, Burgh, Brandiston, Buxton, Calthorpe, Cawston, Colby, Coltishall, Corpusty, Erpingham, Foulsham, Guestwick, Hackford, Hauthois Magna, Haverlingland, Hevingham, Heydon, Hindolveston, Ingworth, Irmingland, Itteringham, Lamas-with-Hautbois Parva, Mannington, Marsham,

Oulton, Oxnead, Reepham-with-Kerdistone, Sall, Saxthorpe, Scottow, Skeyton, Stratton Strawless, Swanton, Abbott, Swanington, Themelthorpe, Thurning, Thwaites, Tuttington, Whitwell, Wickmere, Witchingham (Great), Witchingham (Little), Wood Dalling, Wood Norton & Wolterton

*County Police Station*, Blickling road, Jonathan Chambers, superintendent; the local force consists of ten constables & superintendent

*Inland Revenue Office*, Black Boys hotel, Market place, James Hunt Fisher, officer

*Norfolk Regiment* (3rd Volunteer battalion, C Co.)

Major C. W. Archdale, captain

*Stamp Office*, Market place, Charles Clements, distributor

*Town Hall*, Market place, Walter Mileham, clerk & secretary; Samuel Maidstone, keeper

#### AYLSHAM UNION.

The union includes the following parishes:—Alby, Aylsham, Banningham, Barningham Parva, Belaugh, Blickling, Brampton, Burgh, Buxton, Calthorpe, Cawston, Colby, Coltishall, Corpusty, Erpingham, Foulsham, Guestwick, Hackford-by-Reepham, Hautbois Magna, Hevingham, Heydon, Hindolveston, Ingworth, Irmington, Itteringham, Lammes-with-Little Hautbois, Mannington, Marsham, Oulton, Oxnead, Reepham-with-Kerdistone, Sall, Saxthorpe, Scottow, Skeyton, Stratton Strawless, Swanton, Abbott, Themelthorpe, Thurning, Thwaite, Tuttington, Whitwell, Wickmere, Wolterton, Wood Dalling & Wood Norton. The population of the union in 1881 was 18,056; rateable value, £125,411

Board day, tuesday, fortnightly at the union workhouse at Aylsham

*Chairman*, John Shephard Hickling esq. of Cawston;  
*Vice-Chairmen*, William Case esq. of Tuttington & Edwin T. Learner esq. of Burgh

*Clerk to the Guardians*, Henry James Gidney, Aylsham  
*Guardians' School Attendance Officer*, Edward John Bird, Cawston

*Relieving & Vaccination Officers*, Buxton district, Frederic W. C. Roe, Red Lion street, Aylsham; Eynsford district, Alfred William Seely, Reepham

*Assistant Relieving Officer*, Jonathan Chambers, Aylsham

*Medical Officers*, 1st district, Edward Verdon Perry, Reepham; 2nd district, Samuel J. Barton, Aldborough; 3rd district, C. P. Scott Wayman, Foulsham; 4th district,

Frederick Little, Aylsham; 5th district, Edmund Reeve, Reepham; 6th district, Richard Kay Morton, Aylsham; 7th district, Hugh Taylor, Coltishall

*Public Vaccinators*, Edward Verdon Perry, Reepham; Samuel J. Barton, Aldborough; C. P. Scott Wayman, Foulsham; Frederick Little, Aylsham; Richard Kay Morton, Aylsham; Edmund Reeve, Reepham; Hugh Taylor, Coltishall

*Superintendent Registrar*, Henry James Gidney, Aylsham

*Deputy Superintendent Registrar*, Walt. Mileham, Aylsham

*Registrars of Births & Deaths*, No. 1 Eynsford sub-district, Alfred W. Seely, Reepham; No. 2 Buxton sub-district, F. W. C. Roe, Aylsham

*Registrar of Marriages for the whole Union*, Robert Proudfoot, Red Lion street, Aylsham

The workhouse, erected in 1849, is a handsome red brick building in the Elizabethan style; it was built to hold 600 inmates, but at the present time there are only 120; Lancelot Collins, master; Rev. Samuel Marsh Shephard B.A. chaplain; Richard Kay Morton, medical officer; Mrs. Collins, matron; Lawrence L. Todhunter, school-master; Miss Hannah Howlett, schoolmistress



#### RURAL SANITARY AUTHORITY.

*Clerk*, H. J. Gidney, Aylsham  
*Medical Officer of Health*, Frederick Bateman M.D., J.P.  
Norwich

*Inspector of Nuisances*, Edward John Bird, Cawston

#### PUBLIC OFFICERS:—

*Clerk to the Assessment Committee, Clerk to the Burial Board & Hevingham & Felmingham School Boards*,  
H. J. Gidney

*Clerk to the Commissioners of Income & Land Taxes*,  
Robert Howlett

*Clerk to the Navigation Commissioners*, Hy. G. Wright  
*Collector of Taxes*, Walter Mileham, Red Lion street

*Inland Revenue Officer*, Jas. Hunt Fisher, Commercial rd

*Inspector for the Contagious Diseases (Animals) Act*,  
Thomas Sidney Barker M.R.C.V.S

*Inspector of Petroleum & of Weights & Measures*, Jonathan Chambers, Blicking road

*School Attendance Committee Officer*, Edward John Bird,  
Cawston

*Town Crier*, Samuel Maidstone, Town hall

#### PLACES OF WORSHIP, with Times of Service.

*St. Michael's Church*, Rev. Robert Hake M.A. vicar ;  
Rev. William Crossland S.A.C. curate in charge; 8 & 10.45  
a.m. & 2.45 & 6.30 p.m.

*Baptist*, White Hart street, Rev. William Bryant Horne,  
minister; 10.45 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.

*Primitive Methodist*, Hungate street, Rev. James Foggen,  
minister; 10.45 a.m. & 2.30 & 6.30 p.m.

*Wesleyan*, White Hart street, Rev. Thomas Jeffries,  
minister; 10.30 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; wed. 7.30 p.m.

*Wesleyan Reformers*, Millgate street, Rev. James Bealy  
Pettinger, minister; 2.30 & 6.30 p.m. & no morning service

#### SCHOOLS:—

A free school was founded here in 1517 by Robert Jannys,  
mayor of Norwich in that year, and has £10 from the  
funds of King Edward VI.'s Hospital at Norwich: it is  
now conducted upon the National system: here is also  
an infant school, on the same system

*National* (boys & girls), Thomas Hill, master; Mrs. Mary  
Ann Hill, mistress

*National Infant*, Miss Calver, mistress

#### RAILWAY STATIONS:

*Aylsham* (Great Eastern), Joseph Butters, master

*Aylsham Town* (Eastern & Midlands), Thomas Yockney,  
master

#### CONVEYANCE TO:—

NORWICH—Stapleton's omnibus from Black Boys hotel  
(on week days only), daily, at 9 a.m. returning from  
'Duke's Palace,' Norwich, at 5 p.m.; Springfield's  
omnibus from Erpingham to Norwich at 9.15 a.m. returning  
from Norfolk hotel, at 5.30 p.m.; extra omnibuses & vans  
on Saturdays, same hours, when required

YARMOUTH—Bullock, Shreeve, Bircham & Cook, each  
run wherries to & from, daily

#### CARRIERS TO:—

ALDBOROUGH—Horner, from Dog inn, wed. & sat

CROMER—Ransome, Tuesday & sat

HOLT—Fiddy, from Dog inn, Mon. Thurs. Friday & sat

NORWICH—Fiddy, from Dog inn, Tues. & Fri

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Back The Misses, Terrace  
 Blyth Miss, White Hart street  
 Bruce William, Drabblegate  
 Bullock Mrs. Cawston road  
 Bullock Stanley, Millgate  
 Bullock Thornton, Millgate  
 Burrows Misses, Cawston road  
 Carr Miss, Market place  
 Case James Lee, Heydon road  
 Clark Mrs. Commercial road  
 Clover Miss, Market place  
 Coleby Miss, White Hart street  
 Cook Miss, Terrace  
 Copeman Miss, Blickling road  
 Cornish James, Pinfold street  
 Crossland Rev. William S.A.C. [curate  
 in charge of Aylsham], Cawston road  
 Cubitt Samuel, Cawston road  
 Dent Miss, Sankence lodge  
 Dent Robert, Sankence lodge  
 Dewhurst Charles Roger, Bank house  
 Dry Rev. Arthur M.A. [curate of Blick-  
 ling], Market place  
 Foggen Rev. James [Primitive Metho-  
 dist], Millgate  
 Gay James, jun. B.A., D.L., J.P. Manor ho.  
 Gidney Henry James, Old Bank house  
 Glistler Mrs. Pound road  
 Gosling Mrs. White Hart street  
 Goulder John, Cromer road  
 Goulder Mrs. White Hart street  
 Gunton George, White Hart street  
 Gunton Miss, Cromer road  
 Hake Rev. Robert M.A. [vicar]  
 Hales John Baseley Tooke, Market pl  
 Horne Rev. William Bryant [Baptist],  
 Cawston road.  
 Horstead John, Hungate street  
 Ingate Lewis, jun. Oak cottage,  
 Cromer road  
 Jeffries Rev. Thomas [Wesleyan],  
 Burgh road  
 Jodrell The Misses, Commercial road  
 Kidd Miss, Burgh road  
 Little Frederick, Manor ho. Norwich rd.  
 Mileham Walter, Red Lion street  
 Morton Richard John, Market place.  
 Morton Richard Kay, Bushey place  
 Mott Miss, Blickling road  
 Newdigate Col. Henry Richard Legge  
 C.B. Orchard house  
 Partridge Miss, Hill side  
 Pettinger Rev. James Bealy [Wes-  
 leyan], Millgate  
 Prangle Thomas, Heydon road  
 Purdy Robert John Woods, Woodgate  
 house, Cawston road  
 Rackham Miss, Burgh road  
 Rawlinson Mrs. Blickling road  
 Reeve Miss, Cawston road  
 Robinson Mrs. Hungate street  
 Sapwell Benjamin Beckham, Sankence,  
 Cawston road

Saunders Mrs. Hungate street  
 Shaw Miss, Terrace  
 Shreeve Edward Frederick, Cawston rd  
 Shuckburgh Miss, Beech gro. Pound rd  
 Skidmore Mrs. Burgh road  
 Smith Mrs. Frederick, Market place  
 Smith Mrs. John, White Hart street.  
 Soame Miss, Cromer road  
 Starters Mrs. Schoolhouse lane  
 Walpole Miss, Lodge  
 Wickes Mrs. The Belt  
 Williams Mrs. The Grange  
 Yates Rev. Edmund Telfer M.A., J.P.  
 Cawston road

COMMERCIAL.

Abbott Alfred, baker & confectioner,  
 White Hart street  
 Applegate Hy. chimney sweep, Cawston rd  
 Atkinson Wm. beer retailer, Dunkirk  
 Attwell James, wholesale boot & shoe  
 manufacturer, Hungate street  
 Aylsham Gas Co. Limited (Walter  
 Mileham, sec.; John Clarke, man).  
 Aylsham Town Hall Co. Limited.  
 (Walter Mileham, sec)  
 Barker Thomas. Sidney M.R.C.V.S.  
 veterinary surgeon, White Hart st.  
 Bartram Robert, builder & stone mason,  
 Millgate street  
 Beck Mark, shoeing smith. Burgh road  
 Bexfield Richard, grocer & provision  
 dealer, Red Lion street  
 Bircham George, coal & coke merchant,  
 Drablegate  
 Bird Elizabeth (Mrs.), beer retailer,  
 White Hart street  
 Blackburn Matilda (Mrs.), farmer;  
 Burgh road  
 Bower George, secretary to savings  
 bank, Market place  
 Bowyer Mary (Mrs.), Dog inn, Nor-  
 wich road  
 Brady & Pert, plumbers & decorators,  
 Church hill  
 Breese James, tailor, draper & farmer,  
 Market place  
 Bullock Brothers, millers, & maltsters.  
 Millgate  
 Bullock Robert, Stonemasons' Arms,  
 & saddler, Millgate street  
 Burrell Lucy Susannah (Mrs.), Cross  
 Keys, Red Lion street  
 Burrows Elizabeth (Miss), ladies'  
 school, Cawston road  
 Burton Geo. blacksmith, Red Lion st  
 Calver Wm. timber merch. Cawston rd.  
 Case & Goulder, agts. for Lawes' manures  
 Case James Lee, farmer, Valley farm,  
 Heydon road  
 Cemetery (Henry James Gidney, clerk  
 to the Burial Board), Old Bank house  
 Chambers Jonathon, supt. of police,  
 inspector of petroleum & of weights  
 & measures & assist. relieving officer,  
 Blickling road

Clarke Alfred Fuller, baker, Church hill  
 Clarke George Probert, furnishing &  
 general ironmonger & furniture  
 dealer, mattresses, beds &c. Market pl  
 Clarke John, manager to the gas works,  
 Millgate  
 Clements Charles, printer, bookseller,  
 stationer, news agent, fancy reposi-  
 tory & stamp distributor, Market pl  
*Coffee Tavern* (Thomas Churchman  
 manager), Red Lion street  
 Coller & Sons, corn & coal merchants,  
 Great East-rn station & at Norwich  
 Connold Anna Elizabeth & Emma  
 (Misses), ladies' school, Woodbine  
 villa, Cromer road  
 Cook Benj. miller (steam) &c. Dunkirk  
 Cooke John Hannant, tailor & beer  
 retailer, Hungate street  
 Cooper William, beer retailer & brewer  
 White Hart street  
*County Court* (Edwin Plumer Price  
 esq. Q.C. judge; John Baseley Tooke  
 Hales, registrar & high bailiff; Saml.  
 Maidstone, bailiff), Town hall  
 Calley Frederick, builder & contractor,  
 Cawston road  
 Dale Deborah (Mrs.), hair dresser &  
 fancy repository, Red Lion street  
 Davison Jas. baker & miller (wind),  
 Cawston road  
 Ducker Samuel, carpenter & wheel-  
 wright, White Hart street  
 Durrell George, cowkeeper, Pound road  
 Durrell Walter, *Feathers inn*, & currier,  
 Cawston road  
 Edwards John, china dealer, Market pl  
 England Wallace William, grocer &  
 draper, Red Lion street  
 Finch Walt. J. photographer, Red Lion st  
 Fisher James Hunt, inland revenue  
 officer, Commercial road  
 Fitt Edward, market gardener & green-  
 grocer, Red Lion street  
 Fitt George Richard, draper & milliner,  
 Red Lion street  
 Forster William, solicitor & clerk to the  
 magistrates, Market place  
 Fox John, poultry, pigs &c. dealer,  
 Drabblegate  
 Fox Thomas, watch & clock maker,  
 jeweller & optician, Red Lion street  
 Frankland Rd. ironmonger, Hungate st  
 Frosdick William, steward for B. S.  
 Sapwell esq. Cawston road  
 Frostick John, farmer, Buxton road  
 George Edwd. Robt. chemist, Market pl  
 Gibson Joseph John, clothier & outfitter,  
 Norwich road  
 Gidney Henry James, solicitor & clerk  
 to the guardians & superintendent  
 registrar, clerk to Assessment Com-  
 mittee, Rural Sanitary Authority, &  
 to Hevingham & Felmingham school  
 boards, Old Bank house  
 Goodwin John, *Star inn*, Red Lion st.  
 Goodwin Robert, market gardener &  
 'shopkeeper, Carr's corner  
 Goodwin Robert, pork butcher, White  
 Hart street

Gotterson Thomas, carpenter, wheel-  
 wright & smith, Cromer road  
 Goulder John, farmer  
 Greengrass Fanny (Mrs.), ladies' school,  
 Burgh road  
 Grimes Jas. butcher & farmer, Millgate  
 Gurneys, Birkbecks, Barclay & Buxton,  
 bankers (Charles Roger Dewhirst,  
 manager), Market place; draw on  
 Barclay, Bevan & Co. London &c  
 Hales John Baseley Tooke, solicitor &  
 registrar of the County Court, Mar-  
 ket place  
 Hall John, shopkeeper, Cawston road  
 Hatcher Samuel, tea dealer, Cromer rd  
 Horstead John Maystone, builder,  
 Hungate street; & brick maker,  
 Banningham  
 Howe Thomas, baker, corn chandler &  
 beer retailer, Hungate street  
 Howlett Robert, clerk to the commis-  
 sioners of income & land taxes, Mar-  
 ket place  
 Hubbard Stephen, plumber, painter &c.  
 Red Lion street  
 Ingate Lewis & Son, coach builders,  
 Cromer road  
*Inland Revenue Office*, Black Boys  
 hotel, Market place  
 Jarvis Robert, boot maker & tea dealer,  
 White Hart street  
 Jay William, *New inn*, Red Lion st  
 Jex George, shopkeeper & marine store  
 dealer, Hungate street  
 Lake James, farmer, Stonegate  
 Larke Joseph Palmer, tailor, Red Lion st  
 Laxen Ann (Mrs.), saddler &c. Market pl  
 Laxen Horace, baker & confectioner,  
 Red Lion street  
 Lemon William, auctioneer, valuer,  
 saddler & farmer, Stonegate; resi-  
 dence, Red Lion street  
*Literary Institution* (H. G. Wright,  
 sec.), Market place  
 Little Frederick M.R.C.S. surgeon &  
 medical officer & public vaccinator,  
 4th district, Aylsham union, Manor  
 house, Norwich road  
 Love Frederick (late Cornish), furnish-  
 ing & general ironmonger & imple-  
 ment agent, oil & color merchant,  
 Market place  
 Loynes Edwd. plumb. &c. Commercial rd  
 Mack Hugh, farmer, The Wood  
 Maidstone Samuel, bailiff of county  
 court, bill poster, town crier &c.  
 Town hall  
 March John, grocer & draper, Cromer rd  
 Martin John & Son, blacksmiths, Staithe  
 Mayes Francis, carter & lodging house,  
 Cawston road  
 Medlar Robert, shopkeeper & butcher,  
 Hungate street  
 Middleton John, baker, grocer & draper,  
 Millgate  
 Mileham Walter, correspondent to the  
 'Daily Press,' 'Norfolk News,' 'Nor-  
 wich Mercury,' & 'Norfolk Chron-  
 icle,' & deputy superintendent regis-  
 trar & collector of taxes, Red Lion st



Miller Hy. shoe maker, White Hart st  
 Miller Thomas, shoe maker, Market pl  
 Moore Emily (Mrs.), laundress, Cawston road  
 Morton Mary Ann (Mrs.), pork butcher, Hungate street  
 Morton Richd. Jn. surgeon, Market pl  
 Morton Richard Kay, surgeon & medical officer, 6th district, & workhouse, Aylsham union, Bushey place  
 Moy John, hawker, Carr's corner  
 Needham Walter, umbrella maker &c. White Hart street  
 Newstead John, market gardener &c. Millgate  
 Newton Thomas, boot & shoe maker, Market place  
 Nicholls Arthur, saddler, Millgate  
 Nicholls John, furniture broker, Town la  
 Nicholls John, *White Horse*, butcher & farmer, Millgate  
*Norfolk Regiment (3rd Volunteer battalion, C Co.)* (Major C.W. Archdale, captain; Charles Roger Dewhurst & Benj. B. Sapwell, lieutenants)  
 Nuthall Edwin, pharmaceutical chemist, Red Lion street  
 Ollett Alfred, market gardener & seedsman, Millgate  
 Overton John, shopkpr. White Hart st  
 Page Hy. grocer & draper, Market pl  
 Partridge Daniel, butcher, Red Lion st  
 Payne William, leather cutter & tobacconist, Red Lion street  
 Poll Henry, farmer, Cawston road  
 Poll William, *Bull inn*, Red Lion st  
 Porrett Geo. cattle dealer, Blickling rd  
 Prangle Thomas, surgeon, Heydon rd  
 Proudfoot Robert, shopkeeper, assistant overseer & registrar of marriages, Red Lion street  
 Purdy Robt. John Woods, landowner & farmer, Woodgate house, Cawston rd  
 Read Thomas, *Anchor*, Millgate street  
*Reading Room & Library* (H.G. Wright, sec.), Market place  
 Richardson Elizabeth (Miss), ladies' school, Millgate  
 Riches Richard, shopkepr. Red Lion st  
 Roe Frederic W. C. registrar of births & deaths for Buxton sub-district, & relieving & vaccination officer for Buxton district of Aylsham union, Red Lion street  
 Sands Sarah (Mrs.), butchr. Red Lion st  
 Sapwell Benjamin Beckham, landowner & farmer, Sunkence, Cawston road  
*Savings Bank* (George Bower, sec.; open monday 12 to 1), Market place  
 Shreeve Thos. farmer, miller (steam & water), coal, cake & manure merchant, Staithe & Great Eastern Railway station

Sizeland Mary Ann (Mrs.), laundress, Hungate street  
 Smith Lewis Hiram & George, correctors of weights, Blickling road  
 Smith Edward, builder, Red Lion st  
 Smith James Henry, boys' boarding & day school, Commercial road  
 Smith Richard, horse dealer, Blickling rd  
 Soame Emily (Miss), young ladies' boarding & day school, Cromer road  
 Soame John, farmer, Sprat's farm  
 Soame Maria (Mrs.), farmer, Cawston rd  
 Soame Wm. blacksmith, Cawston road  
 Spinks Wm. fishmonger, Hungate st  
 Spinks William Walter, basket maker, Upper Hungate street  
 Stapleton Christmas, *Black Boys commercial hotel & posting house*, & inland revenue office, Market place  
 Starling William, basket maker, boot dealer & ironmonger, Red Lion street  
 Stearman Ann (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Red Lion street  
 Stearman Frederick, tailor, Hungate st.  
 Stevens Samuel, machine proprietor, Commercial road  
 Sutton Susannah (Mrs.), outfitter, Red Lion street  
 Thompson Mary Ann (Miss), dressmaker, Cawston road  
 Tuddenham Robert, builder & cabinet maker, Burgh road  
 Ulph Richard, tailor, Red Lion street  
 Vince James, bone, cake & manure merchant, Dunkirk  
 Vincent Henry, tailor, White Hart st.  
 Wade Charles, watch maker & gunsmith, Hungate street  
 Wall Ann (Mrs.), shopkeeper & lodging house, Hungate street  
 Ward Charles Harvey, grocer & draper, & agent for W. & A. Gilbey, wine & spirit merchants, Market place  
 Ward Edward, jobbing gardener, Hungate st  
 Whaley Walter, *Unicorn*, Hungate st  
 White William Frankland, saddler &c. Red Lion street  
 Whittaker Last, jeweller & watch & clock maker, Market place  
 Williamson Hy. shopkeeper, Red Lion st  
 Winterborn Jas. millwright, Cawston rd  
 Woodhouse Edward, *Red Lion*, Red Lion street  
 Wright Elijah, boat builder, Millgate st  
 Wright Henry G. farmer, Commercial rd