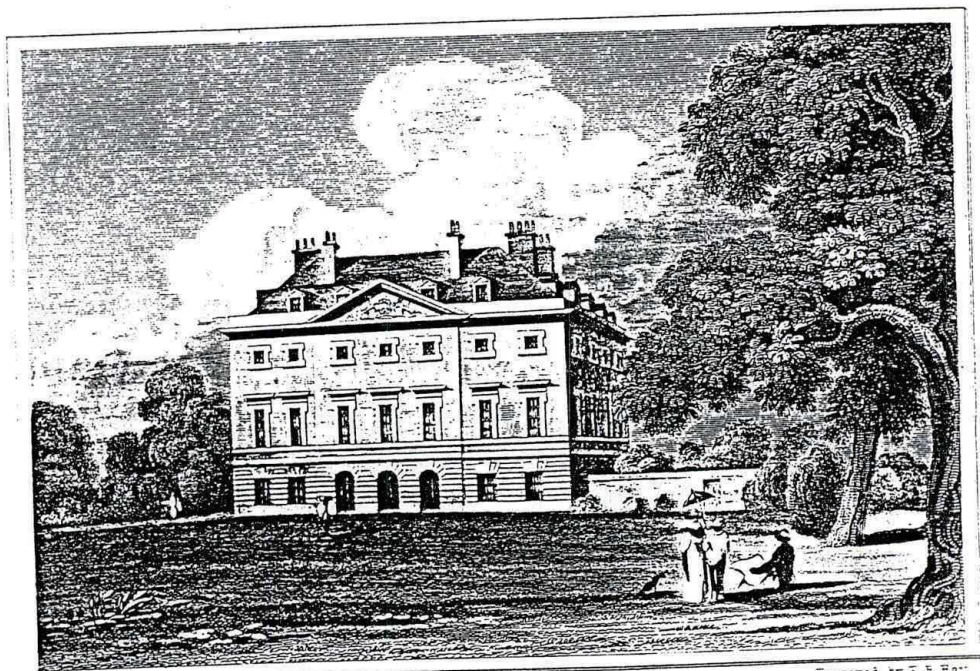


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DIARY DATES

Thursday, September 24th. Peter Holman's Mystery History Tour (Mark 2) departing 2pm from the Market Place. Probable cost £4. depending on numbers. [see details enclosed]

Tuesday, September 29th. Start of the course on Aylsham sources for Local History. Ten meetings, fortnightly, 10am at Aylsham Town Hall. This course deals with "Aylsham Poor Law Records - 1780-1840 Tutor: Dr. John Pound.

Wednesday, October 7th. ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING. 7pm at the Friendship Club.

Thursday, October 29th Dr. Susanna Wade Martins: The study of the Agricultural Revolution in North East Norfolk, an on-going process. 7.30pm. Friendship Club

Thursday, November 26th. Mrs. Gabrielle Hatfield: Plant remedies. 7.30pm at the Friendship Club.

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AN INQUEST AT HORSHAM ST.FAITH - 1846,

Julian Eve

'DEATH OF A BOY BY BRUTAL TREATMENT' was the headline in the Norwich Mercury on 7th. February 1846. Wanton ill use by several of his fellow labourers had led to the death of a young boy.

His name was John Tice, but he was better known as John Pointer as his father had married his mother after she bore him. His father was a weaver, and he lived with his parents within the parish of St.Faith's. At the age of 13 he had started work for Mr. John West of Abbey Farm. Mr. West was a respectable and prominent tenant farmer in the village, who regularly took his turn as churchwarden or Overseer of the poor. He farmed about 360 acres. Because young John was small for his age, Mr. West made him 'back-house boy', and his job was to wait upon the maids in the house. However, he had a couple of epileptic fits, and the farmer put him into the fields to tail turnips - "to see if the air would remove them". This was in mid-December.

When working in the turnip field, John worked with three shepherd boys, and the oldest of these, James Frost aged 19, was put in charge of him to see that he did his work properly. Frost was a bully, who constantly punched the lad, pushed his head in water, threatened to drown him and frequently made him cry. Just before Christmas, Frost tied a rope round his ankles, and suspended him head down from a beam in the shepherd's hut. John passed out, and the other boys let him down. John complained to his father, who called upon the shepherd boy's father. Matters got worse, and he was severely kicked in the groin, some time in January, but

in spite of pain, managed to keep at work. On 19th. January, on his way home, he collapsed and was found by George Rayner who was driving his donkey cart home from Horsford to St. Faith's. The boy was lying in the rain, on the road, unable to walk. He was placed in the cart, and taken home.

John was put to bed with severe abdominal pain and vomiting. The next day, Dr. Dove was sent for. In her evidence later, Mrs. Pointer explains how she went about getting the doctor:-

"I went up to the Union House to leave a message for Dr. Dove, but they told me he had gone to attend Mrs Cooper, who was in her labour. When I got home, I sent my little girl to Mrs Cooper, but they told her he was gone to Norwich. My little girl left word for him to call. . ."

Dr. Dove did call later that evening. He prescribed medicine, and said he would return on the morrow. Dr. Dove came from Norwich, but visited St. Faiths, as he attended the Union Workhouse. The village doctor had been sacked from attending the Workhouse some years before for 'habitual intoxication', and had died soon after, at the age of 38.

The news of John's accident was soon round the village. Mr. West felt responsible, sacked James Frost on the spot, and asked Dr. Priestley, in the village, to call and see poor John. As he said in evidence later, he had nothing against Dr. Dove, but he thought two heads would be better than one. Both doctors agreed that John was very ill, and not likely to recover. Mr. Matthias, the village parson, called to see the invalid, and heard of his cruel treatment. He returned with Mr. John Longe, the local magistrate, who lived down the road at Spixworth Park.

John Pointer then swore to a dying declaration. This is a statement made by someone who knows he is dying, and is admissible as evidence after his death. His deposition starts,

"I think I shall not live. I think so because

I feel so bad in the body [abdomen]. I state now what I can, because I certainly think I shall not live. . ."

He goes on to tell how all three boys treated him cruelly, and how James Frost beat and kicked him. He describes how he was hung up by the heels in the shepherds' hut, by the same James. He ends,

"I dare not say a word to my master, because I was afraid he would pay me off. Frost and Stone both used to threaten me with a good hiding if I said anything about the treatment".

The deposition was signed by Rev.O.Matthias and John Longe JP as witnesses. The young boy, aged only 14, died on the 2nd.February. A post mortem revealed an inflamed, obstructed bowel, and this was thought to have been brought on by a blow to the stomach.

THE INQUEST

An inquest into the cause of death was held at The Swan public house, in Horsham St.Faith, on 7th.February 1846. The coroner, Mr.Pilgrim, presided. He was accompanied by his son, who acted as clerk, and wrote down all that was said. The jury was sworn in, and Mr.M.Redgrave, of Catton, was made foreman. Only four members of the jury were from St.Faith's - all farmers - the rest were from neighbouring villages. The coroner declared how pleased he was to see such a respectable jury, who were conversant with matters of this kind. They were to dismiss from their minds any rumours that might have been afloat. The jury then viewed the body.

Many people were called to give evidence. They included the boy's parents, Mr.John West, Dr.Dove, Mr.Rayner who had carried him home in the dog cart, the Rev.O.Matthias, John Longe JP, and the village constable, James Cook a local farmer, who had taken statements from all concerned. The three shepherd boys - James Woodcock, Richard Stone and James Frost were called, but Frost had absconded, and could not be found.

Mrs Pointer explained how the doctors had called frequently, and done their best. She had no complaint about the care her son John had received. Dr.Dove explained he had carried out a post mortem, but could not say for certain that the inflamed, mortified bowel was caused by ill usage, but that it seemed the most likely cause. The Norwich surgeon, Mr.Master, who had assisted Dr.Dove at the post mortem, firmly stated that the bowel condition was due to an injury that the boy had originally received.

The two shepherd boys then gave evidence. Richard Stone put all the blame on James Frost, and claimed he had advised him not to hang the boy up by his ankles. James Woodcock followed. He stated,

"I have seen James Frost bang the boy Pointer a good deal - a good many times. I have seen him kick the boy in the hip, and the poor boy has lain down and cried. . . he took a line and tied it on the boy's legs, and hung him up. I said 'why don't you take the boy down', and he replied, 'let the b....r hang, I'll kill the b....r'. I lifted him off the hook, and took him down. Frost came to see us [on 22nd January] and said to me and Richard Stone that we must tell lies, or we shall get transported. We said we would tell no stories about it - we should speak the truth".

The jury, after a brief consultation, found all three boys guilty of manslaughter. James Woodcock and Richard Stone were committed for trial at the Assizes, and conveyed to Norwich castle the same evening. A warrant was issued for the apprehension of James Frost. At the Lent Assizes, on 4th.April 1846, all three boys were indicted for 'having killed and slain one John Tice alias Pointer'. Richard Stone was acquitted, but James Woodcock and James Frost were found guilty. Frost was sentenced to serve eleven months in prison, and Woodcock, six.

I should like to thank Mrs. Joy Lodey for drawing my attention to this newspaper report.

CALTHORPE WATERMILL

Margaret Nobbs

The Hospital of St.Giles, Norwich, founded by Walter de Suffield, alias de Calthorpe, in 1249, and now known as The Great Hospital, possessed a number of Manors, Rectories and lands etc. in Norfolk. These included the Rectory of Calthorpe, some four miles from Aylsham, consisting of houses, lands, barns and the watermill there, as well as rights connected with Calthorpe church. The first Master of the Hospital, incidentally, was the founder's brother, Sir Hamon de Calthorpe.

The Bailiff's accounts for the rectory extend from 1323 to 1527 and there are many items of interest such as repairs to buildings and implements, working practices, names of people and places, details of livestock and crops grown. It is noticeable that the compiler of the 1385 account is less familiar with Latin than normally, and there are several interesting examples of the English of the time, e.g. queles - wheels; skeppes; hyrdeles; carthows; mukhoc - muck hook; and schepone - shippon [cow-house]. Also, numerous details are given in the accounts of the watermill - rents received, repairs and a variety of information creating a picture of its complete history until final disrepair and ruin overtake it in 1453. Today there is little evidence of the mill, other than the vestiges of a leat leading off the River Bure, and the remains of a pool overgrown with hassock-sedge. At this point, the Weavers Way footpath now traverses the river over a fine new wooden bridge, and the scenery here, and beyond en route for the Saracen's Head public house, with distant views of Wolterton Hall, is very pleasant indeed.

At Domesday, it appears there were two mills at Calthorpe, the whole of one and a share of the other belonging to St.Benet's Abbey. At this time, it seems that there was one mill respectively at Blickling, Ingworth and Wickmere, but none at Erpingham. The account for 1323 deals with one of the two Calthorpe mills, and this was leased out for 40 shillings. Nails for repairs cost $1\frac{1}{2}$ d, and work to the mill pool $5\frac{3}{4}$ d. In this account, also, there is a mention of the mill at Wickmere, when marl was spread upon the land there, and with half a rood at Holdegate, the total cost was 5/-.

In 1329, the mill rent had increased to 50/-, paid by one Becker. Various repairs were carried out including roofing, thatching and ridging, and purchase of a pair of trendles [trundle wheels] costing 9d; the whole totalling 3/3d. Flags [turves] were bought for 6d. for 'damyng' in 1382, and also one 'werdam' at the 'bayel' cost 12d. - a bayel was a reserve pond for storage of water to drive the mill.

Men were hired in 1393, with their small boats, for cleaning 'le milledam' this year 46/8d. The millpond was also 'cleansed by dydaeres' this year - presumably men wielding dydles. It was an expensive year with many repairs necessary. 'Rygaldbordes' [planks from Riga in the Baltic] were bought, 6/8d., but three others cost nothing 'because taken from stock'. Oak wood was bought for 'millestertes' [supporting timbers, for the waterwheel] for 8d. Wages for men and a cart making a 'werdam' at the mill cost 2/-; and for making 'another werdam there' 8d. Expenses incurred with regard to the purchase of timber at Foxlee [Foxley] came to 10d. Various carts used for carriage of timber from Foxlee to Calthorpe cost 13/2. Timber bought for the Master at Norwich, for repair of the mill, cost 8d.

Two years later, in 1395, sixpence had to be paid to Blickling mill, further upriver, for easement of the water that year. A man was paid 8d. for cutting turves from the common for the mill pool, and amongst many other costs and repairs, a 'corbel' was made for the mill stone, and this, with the making of 'le waterdore', cost 18d. Timber for the same, cost 20d. Expenses of various carts carrying timber from Hethill [Hethel], another of the Hospital's Manors, to Calthorpe Mill amounted to 5/3d.

In 1445, the mill was leased for 16/8d - 'with a certain meadow annexed to the mill, to John Multon, miller, for the term of 13 years, this year the 9th.' and he had to maintain and repair the said mill. Six years later, Richard Palmer was paying 13/4d for the farm of the watermill, with a certain meadow, and he also had to maintain and repair the mill. Towards the end of 1453, the mill finally collapsed, Richard Palmer paying only one quarter's rent of 3/4d. Then, in the following account [1454/55], the reason

for the mill's demise is clearly stated, namely that Richard Palmer neglected the upkeep of the mill. There was, therefore, no sudden catastrophe, and no indication of fire or flood. The entry states:-

".. the said mill collapsed to the ground on account of
disputed repair of the same with respect to possession"

No subsequent mill rent was received, so it seems that no attempt was made to rebuild. Several later accounts explain the absence of this, with a reference to the mill being ruined - 'devastat'. In 1474, Robert Stacy was paying 4/- for 'the farm (rent) of one meadow adjacent to the said mill, called le mylleker [mill carr]'. By 1512, a later tenant, Walter Medylton, occupied this land, still at a rent of 4/- for 'the farm of one meadow, with one alder carr containing 5 acres, the same next the site of the mill in Calthorpe.' In 1525/26, Robert Broughton of 'Aylesham Smyth' paid 46/8d for 'underwood growing in the aldercarr'. In the last account available, 1526/27, mention is made of the aldercarr called 'milleker', although no rent is due, 'because the underwood is for the lord's use when eventually cut'.

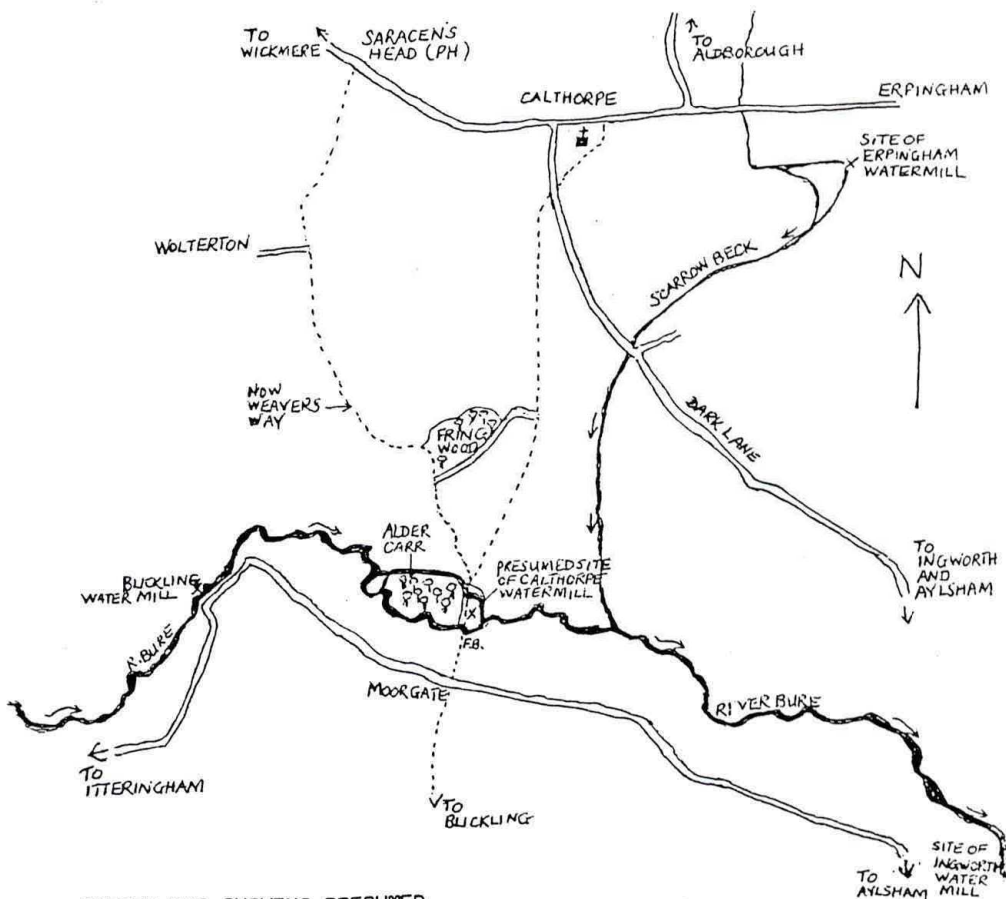
When the mill at Calthorpe fell into disrepair, a watermill and windmill may well have been operating at the time at nearby Erpingham, both of which were still there in 1885, and a windmill probably still stood at Calthorpe. The 1389 Bailiff's accounts show underwood being sold at 'Whenemyllehill' [windmill hill]. The entry is crossed through, and 'Lytelwode' substituted. In 1395, mention is made of seed sown on 2 acres next 'Blowemyllehil' - again, Windmill hill. In addition, there would doubtless have been competition from the mills close by at Blickling, Ingworth and Wickmere, the foremost being a particular threat, as it could control the water coming down the Bure to Calthorpe. Contention with these others may well have also contributed to the eventual demise of the Hospital's watermill at Calthorpe.

The second Calthorpe watermill, recorded in Domesday, probably ceased to exist early on. No evidence has come to light so far, as to its whereabouts. It seems unlikely that there would have been two, in quite close proximity on the river, and Scarrow Beck

appears to be the most likely location.

[Note: The Great Hospital documents relating to Calthorpe are at the Norfolk Record Office (NRO) - Ref: Nch. Cty. Handlist, Press G Case 24; shelf c.]

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SKETCH MAP SHOWING PRESUMED
SITE OF CALTHORPE WATERMILL AND ITS COMPETITORS

COMPETITION TIME

An Alphabet for Aylsham.

A is for Aylsham, or Abel Heath

B is for Buttlands

C is for. . . .?

You are invited to complete the alphabet, using local names. Most of the letters are not too difficult, but the last half dozen will be harder. There might be a small prize (donated by the editor) for the best list submitted.

P.Holman.

*[D is for diabolical
L is for liberty. Ed'.]*

FROM THE ARCHIVES

Amongst the carefully preserved items in the Parish Archives is this letter addressed to the Aylsham Town Clerk. It comes from the famous airman, Sir Alan Cobham, who was clearly concerned back in the 1930s about the speed of urban development, and the loss of countryside. In his case, he was more concerned about the loss of possible landing sites than about the loss of the countryside itself.

We don't know whether the Town Clerk sent anyone out looking, 'by car and on foot', I suspect not. Probably a good job too, because had they identified a suitable place, Aylsham might have eventually become London's third airport!

14 OCT 1930

SIR ALAN J. COBHAM, K.B.E., A.F.C.

GRAND BUILDINGS,
TRAFALGAR SQ
LONDON, W.C.2

Telephone:- REGENT 5316 (2 LINES)

AJ/K/MN.

13th October 1930

The Town Clerk,
Town Clerk's Office,
Aylsham,
NORFOLK.

Dear Sir,

In view of the rapid extension of air travel and transport, I should like to refer to the necessity for reserving a landing ground for aircraft to cater for your future needs and to point out that the best site in the neighbourhood for this purpose should be ascertained as soon as possible.

There are so many development schemes in hand at the present time that there is a danger that the most suitable site for a landing ground within the environs of your town will be rendered useless by new arterial roads, housing estates and overhead electric cable lines. Good sites for landing grounds are rare, and as there is usually one site near every centre which perhaps by the removal of a few hedges and ditches is better than any other, it is essential that its position should be known to local authorities immediately, with a view to developing it when the need arises.

The requirements at a small town are an open piece of ground within easy reach by road, marked with the town's name and provided with a simple wind indicator.

I have been consulted on this question by more than sixty towns during the past twelve months and have found that the only certain method of finding the best site in any district is by making a complete search by car and on foot, each being considered for a landing ground before I make a decision as to the best one.

As I am approved by the Air Ministry for this particular class of work, the approval of the Civil Aviation Department is assured for any site which I recommend.

Yours faithfully,

14 OCT 1930

Alan Cobham

RING IN THE NEW

Tom Mollard

Towards the end of 1990, local newspaper reports appeared declaring "Church rings the changes" They recorded the end of a four year marathon task of installing six bells in Erpingham church tower to replace the existing four. The new bells ended a silence which had reigned since the end of World War 2. I had never met anyone who could claim to have heard the old bells ringing, and I was prompted to learn a little more about the history of Erpingham church bells.

The inventory of church goods compiled in 1552, reveals that the church then possessed three bells of varying weights. It was decided that the "least" bell be retained. In the survey by L'Estrange in 1874, four bells are recorded. Three of these had the inscription 'Anno Domini 1616 W.B.' [W.Brend]. The fourth was a bell cast by Brasyer of Norwich in the early 1500s, and bears the inscription:-

"+ Nos Thome meritis mereamur gaudia lucis"

This fourth bell is presumably the one retained after the 1552 survey. In 1909 the tower was described as being in a bad state of preservation, and had been so for a long time. The report said "There are four good bells, but so rotten is the wood that it is not safe to ring or toll them. The west door is in a deplorable state. . . it is hoped that when the work of restoration is undertaken, two more bells may be added, and so make a peal of six bells."

The pageant- 'The Masque of Anne Boleyn' by the Norwich playwright, Nugent Monck, was presented at Blickling Hall, on 11-12th August 1909, and the proceeds went to Erpingham church restoration. The tower was repaired in 1912, and a new bell frame for six bells was put in about the same time. The stone staircase was re-footed, and new wooden stairs spanning the bells to the tower roof were erected. Thomas Day of Eye built the new bellframe. Three of the bells were the same as recorded in L'Estrange, but one of the 1616

bells had been re-cast and was inscribed and dated 'Mears & Stainbank. 1910'

Billy West, who rang at Erpingham in those days, has said that as Day had provided a bell frame for six bells, the parson at the time offered £100 for a 5th bell if the parishioners would provide the 6th. The offer was never taken up, and there remained only four bells until 1989 when all four were removed from the bell frame and disposed of as follows:-

1. A 1616 (treble) went to a church in Papua New Guinea.
2. The other 1616 went to Roydon, near Diss.
3. The 1910 re-cast bell replaced a cracked third bell at Swanton Morley.
4. The earliest (Brayser) which was cracked, is retained on display in the ringing chamber. This is the pre-Reformation bell which survived the 1552 survey.

Erpingham, now at last, possesses six bells. These are bells removed from the church of St. John de Sepulchre, in Norwich, when that church was declared redundant in the 1980s. Members of the Norwich Diocesan Association of Ringers, spent four years in re-hanging the bells, and providing some necessary fittings. The bells rang out for their first service at Erpingham, on Advent Sunday 1990.

The five bells recorded at St. John de Sepulchre, by L'Estrange in 1874, were increased to six in 1907, and in addition to the new treble of this date, the former bells listed 2, 3, & 4 were re-cast by Mears & Stainbank. The sixth bell, which was cast in Norwich in 1408 by Thomas Potter, is a tenor bell in the key of G sharp, and is a very rare bell.

A brass plate in Erpingham ringing chamber, transferred from St. John de Sepulchre, records the restoration and augmentation

of the new peal at St.Johns on 14th.March 1907. Another plate records the addition of two trebles, to make a ring of eight there, on 22nd. October 1908, and this plate is also displayed at Erpingham. A large board recording early peals on the eight from 1908, is also displayed at Erpingham.

The technical details which follow, of the old and the new bells, are kindly supplied by Paul Cattermole who is the leading authority on Norfolk church bells. I am grateful to Paul and also to Ray Balls of our ALHS for the information they provided.

ERPINGHAM CHURCH BELLS.

The old bells.

Before the recent restoration there were four bells at Erpingham, hanging in a fine frame for six bells which was placed in the tower in 1911. Little ringing took place in the tower after the tenor became badly cracked, probably as a result of being sounded by means of a rope tied to the clapper. Details of the four bells follow.

1/4 ANNO DOMINI 1616 W B

Cast by William Brend of Norwich. Note C sharp, diameter 29 1/4 inches, weight 4 1/4 cwt approximately. 6 inch crack in the crown, stopped by drilling. Six cannons, independent crown-staple, bell quarter-turned. This bell was bought by the PCC of Little Walsingham, and given by them to the Anglican church in Papua, New Guinea.

2/4 ANNO DOMINI 1616 W B

Cast by William Brend of Norwich. Note B, diameter 32 inches, weight 5 3/4 cwt approximately. Six cannons, independent crown-staple, bell quarter-turned. This bell was purchased by the parish of Roydon by Diss.

3/4 ANNO DOMINI 1616 W B E W
 "GLORY TO GOD IN THE HIGHEST AND ON EARTH
 PEACE GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN"
 RECAST 1910 BY MEARS & STAINBANK, LONDON.
 W R PARR RECTOR / R I V E S / F D I V E S
 CHURCHWARDENS
 [Trademark of Day, the bellhanger from Eye, Suffolk]

Cast by William Brend of Norwich, recast by Whitechapel, the old inscription reproduced. Note A, diameter 34 1/2 inches, weight 7 cwt approximately. Four Doncaster-type cannons, independent crown-staple. This bell was purchased for Swanton Morley church, and substituted for a badly cracked bell in the ring of five.

4/4 ☩ Nos Thome Meritis ■ Mereamur Gaudia Lucis.

Cast at the Norwich bell-foundry, probably c.1500. A fine casting, but with a 21 inch crack extending up from the soundbow. Note was G, diameter 37 1/2 inches, weight 9 1/2 cwt approximately. Six cannons, bell quarter-turned, independent crown-staple. This bell is preserved in the ringing chamber at Erpingham.

The "new" bells.

Of the five bells which were in the tower of the church of St. John and the Holy Sepulchre at Norwich before 1907, two were recast and a smaller, sixth bell was added; the octave was completed in 1908. The church being in the process of becoming redundant, the Parmentergate P.C.C agreed in May 1987 to sell the six heavier bells to Erpingham. The two smallest bells were sold to East Harling church. Details of the bells to transferred to Erpingham are as follows:

1/6 AD MAJOREM DEI GLORIAM CAST A.D. 1907 BY
 MEARS & STAINBANK, LONDON.
 G.N. HERBERT, M.A., VICAR
 W.B. GREENFIELD / H.W.J. NINHAM
 CHURCHWARDENS
 E.P. PEAR SEC. OF THE CHURCH COUNCIL

Note F, diameter 27 1/4 inches, weight 4 1/4 cwt approximately. Four cannons, independent crown-staple.

2/6 ANNO DOMINI 1628

Cast by William Brend of Norwich. Note D sharp, diameter 28 inches, weight 4 1/2 cwt approximately. Six cannons, bell quarter-turned, independent crown-staple. Four cannons, cast-in crown-staple.

3/6 T MEARS OF LONDON FECIT 1824

Note C sharp, diameter 29 1/2 inches, weight 5 cwt approximately. Four cannons, independent crown-staple.

4/6 *In Multis Annis Resonet Campana Joh'is*
RECAST A.D. 1907 BY MEARS & STAINBANK,
LONDON.
G.N. HERBERT, M.A., VICAR
W.B. GREENFIELD / H.W.J. NINHAM
CHURCHWARDENS
E.P. PEAR SEC. OF THE CHURCH COUNCIL

Note C, diameter 32 inches, weight 6 cwt approximately. Four Doncaster-type cannons, independent crown-staple.

5/6 AD MAJOREM DEI GLORIAM CAST A.D. 1907 BY
MEARS & STAINBANK, LONDON.
G.N. HERBERT, M.A., VICAR
W.B. GREENFIELD / H.W.J. NINHAM
CHURCHWARDENS
E.P. PEAR SEC. OF THE CHURCH COUNCIL

Note A sharp, diameter 36 inches, weight 8 cwt approximately. Four Doncaster-type cannons, independent crown-staple.

6/6 *Hns : Tu : Campanas : Formasti : Pottere : Thomas*

A very fine pre-Reformation bell bearing the name and trademark of Thomas Potter, working in Norwich 1403 - 1428. Note G sharp, diameter 37 1/2 inches, weight 9 1/2 cwt approximately. Six cannons, bell eighth-turned, independent crown-staple.

AYLSHAM RAINFALL

Ben Rust

Since 1985 there has been one year only, showing above-average annual rainfall. The rainfall for 1987 was well above average.

Heavy rainfall on August 24th, 25th, and 26th. [1987] caused severe flooding of the Bure valley, very similar to that of 1912 and 1981. Mashles Row was flooded, and water was running across the road on to the staithe. Four inches of rain fell between August 21st and 26th. - over half of this falling on the 25th.

During October, a further 5 inches of rain was recorded - 3½ inches of which fell between the period October 6th - 11th. Mashles Row was not flooded on this occasion. Such heavy rainfalls have not been recorded since April 1981, when 4 inches of rain fell in 3 days, and 1912 when 6 inches fell in 24 hours.

This heavy rainfall was followed by the hurricane on October 16th. when much damage was caused to property and trees.

Since 1987, rainfall has been below average, and has caused shortages of water and hose-pipe bans during the summer months.

Over a 90 year period, the average annual rainfall is inches
26.22

	<u>Wettest month</u>		<u>Driest month</u>		<u>Total rainfall</u>
1985	August 3.3		February 0.04		24.93
1986	August 3.3		February 0.63		24.81
1987	October 5.14		February 1.13		29.96
1988	July 5.05		December 0.79		24.30
1989	December 3.77		May 0.31		23.10
1990	February 3.41		May 0.69		24.59
1991	November 3.38		May 0.25		20.34

SOCIETY NEWS

JOYCE HARRIS

We are sad to have to record the death of Mrs. Joyce Harris, at the end of July, at the age of 84.

She was a founder member of our Society, and gave it generous support and encouragement, particularly in its early days. She may not have been well-known to our members; in later years deafness limited her participation in meetings, but she continued her interest through the Journal, and enjoyed conversation about our expeditions and activities.

The Thanksgiving service was in St. Michael's church, and was led by her son, a clergyman, who spoke warmly of her many interests including her lifelong interest in local history, which led to many (too many?) family expeditions during his childhood to churches and other places of historic interest! I was reminded of a conversation with Joyce one day, in which she said her family would rebel sometimes on such expeditions, and say, "Oh, mother, not another church!"

We have lost a charming, well-informed and enthusiastic member.

JANE NOLAN

VISIT OF THE CREAKES HISTORY SOCIETY: On Monday 15th. June 1992, The Creakes History Society were taken on a conducted tour of Aylsham. Two things made the evening memorable; the interest that the town provided, and the excellence of the members of the home side, The Aylsham Local History Society, who acted as our guides.

We were welcomed in the Market place, and taken to the 14th. century church for a finely presented talk on its architecture and history. We were divided into groups for an amble round Aylsham. When we compared notes, on what each guide had imparted, we agreed that we had been shown how to make instruction enjoyable.

We would like to thank you for a splendid evening.

ROSEMARY A. POOLEY

The Creakes History Society

DIARY DATES: See all the details on page 194.

AYLSHAM IN 1888

The next extract from the County directories of Norfolk brings us to 1888, with the section from Kelly's Directory of Norfolk for 1888.

AYLSHAM, mentioned in Domesday as Elesham, 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 and petty sessional division, rural deanery of Ingworth and archdeaconry and diocese of Norwich. The church of St. Michael is a building of flint in the Early English and Perpendicular styles, and was erected by John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster, the court of whose duchy was once held in this town: it consists of chancel, nave, aisles, south porch and an embattled western tower with small spire containing a clock and 10 bells: the font is enriched with bas-reliefs of the emblems of the four Evangelists, the instruments of the Passion, and the arms of the Duke of Lancaster, with other armorial insignia: the screens were painted with saints, martyrs and confessors, in 1507, principally at the cost of Thomas Wymer, worsted weaver, whose tomb with brass effigy in shroud, and the date 1507, is in the church: here is also a brass with effigies as skeletons in shrouds, to Richard Howard, citizen and sheriff of Norwich, who, in 1488, built the church porch, and died 1499, and to Cecilia, his wife; there are other brasses to Thomas Tylson B.A. rector, c. 1490, with effigy in almuce and scrolls; and to Robert Farman and Katherine, his wife, c. 1490, and there are effigies of a man and his wife much worn: the east window, the tracery of which has been restored, is decorated with stained glass, representing apostles, with various devices, and the armorial bearings of the Hobarts, Earls of Buckinghamshire, and those of the See of Norwich, impaling Stanley: there is another stained window to eight former

vicars, and one containing some beautiful specimens of old glass, inserted at the expense of the late Rev. E. T. Yates, a former vicar, together with the armorial bearings of his family, and of S. Pitman esq. then lay impropriator of the parish, and the Dowager Lady Suffield : in a recess in the churchyard is the grave of Humphrey Repton, the celebrated landscape gardener, who died March 24th, 1818 : there are 850 sittings. The register dates from the year 1653. The living is a vicarage, tithe rent-charge £684, net yearly value £540, including 5 acres of glebe, with residence, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Canterbury, and held since 1883 by the Rev. Robert Hake M.A. of St. Edmund Hall, Oxford, and late Precentor of Canterbury. The Ecclesiastical Commissioners hold the larger portion of the great tithes. The Baptist chapel is in White Hart street, Primitive Methodist in Hungate, Wesleyan in White Hart street, Reformed Wesleyan in Millgate street, the Primitive Brethren worship in Red Lion street, and the Catholics hold services occasionally at the chapel at Abbots Hall. The Cemetery of two acres was formed in 1855 at a cost of £600 : and is under the control of a Burial Board of nine members. Abbots Hall, erected in 1610 by a member of the Wood family, and now the property of Phillip Candler Sheapheard esq. stands on the site of the ancient moated residence, and is occupied as a farm house. The Town Hall, in the Market place, is a building of red brick, and has a reading-room and literary institute attached. Fairs are held yearly on March 23rd and last Tuesday in September. A Savings Bank was established in 1818 ; here is also a Literary Institution. Cressey's charity of £34 yearly is for clothing. There are four manors, Aylsham Lancaster manor, belonging to Constance, Marchioness of Lothian ; the Vicarage manor, belonging to the vicar ; Sexton's manor, commonly called "Aylsham Wood," the property of Thomas Copeman esq. ; and Bolwick manor, belonging to W. S. Calvert esq. The principal landowners are Constance, Marchioness of Lothian, Robert John Woods Purdy esq. Charles Louis Buxton esq. J.P. of Marsham, Col. Edward John Stracey-Clitherow, of Hotham Hall, James Redfoord Bulwer esq. Q.C. Phillip Candler Shepheard esq. Captain Benjamin Beckham, and

Mrs. Sapwell, the Rev. Robert Alfred Rackham M.A. of Whatfield Rectory, the trustees of the late Thomas Henry Case esq. and a few smaller owners. The area is 4,308 acres; rateable value, £11,726; in 1881 the population of the parish was 2,674, including 134 officers and inmates in the Workhouse.

Parish Clerk and Sexton of Cemetery, Samuel Maidstone, Town hall.

POST, MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE, Savings Bank & Annuity & Insurance Office.—Charles Clements, postmaster. Letters through Norwich are delivered at 7.30 a.m. & 3 p.m.; dispatched at 12.15, 5 & 7.45 p.m.

WALL LETTER BOX, Millgate, cleared 4.50 & 7.30 p.m. week days only

COUNTY MAGISTRATES FOR SOUTH ERPINGHAM

PETTY SESSIONAL DIVISION.

Beauchamp Rev. Robert William, Wickmere rectory, Hanworth (chairman)

Blundell Major Arthur, Scottow hall

Buxton Charles Louis esq. Marsham

Ives Robert esq. Calthorpe

Mack Thomas esq. Burgh hall

Marsham Rev. Henry Philip LL.B. Rippon hall

Marsham Major Henry Savill, Rippon hall

Newdigate Major-General Henry Richard Legge C.B. Orchard house, Aylsham

Rogers Richard esq. M.A. The Hall, Coltishall

Clerk to the Magistrates, William Forster

Petty Sessions are held at the Town hall every 1st & 2nd tuesday at 12. The following places are included in the petty sessional division:—Alby-with-Thwaite, Aylsham, Banningham, Barningham Parva, Belaugh, Blickling, Booton, Brampton, Burgh-next-Aylsham, Buxton, Calthorpe, Cawston, Colby, Coltishall, Corpusty, Erpingham, Hautbois Magna, Hevingham, Heydon, Ingworth, Irmingland, Itteringham, Lammas-with-Hautbois Parva, Mannington, Marsham, Oulton, Oxnead, Saxthorpe, Scottow, Skeyton, Stratton Strawless, Swanton Abbott, Tuttington, Wickmere & Wolterton

INSURANCE AGENTS:—

British Empire Mutual Life, R. D. Dale, Red Lion street
Commercial Union, H. J. Gidney, Old Bank house

General, W. Mileham, Victoria place, Millgate
Gresham Life, G. R. Fitt, Red Lion street
Liverpool & London & Globe, J. T. Breese, Red Lion street
Norwich Union Fire, W. Bruce, Bank street & C. R.
Dewhurst, Gurney's Bank
Reliance Mutual Life, W. Mileham, Red Lion street

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS:—

Cemetery, Henry James Gidney, clerk to the burial board
County Court, held at the Town hall every month, His
Honor Edwin Plumer Price *q.c.* judge; John Wells,
registrar & high bailiff; Harry P. Gould, Norwich, bank-
ruptcy official receiver; Samuel Maidstone, Town hall,
bailiff & also bailiff appointed under the Agricultural
Holdings Act. The district comprises the following
parishes:—Alby-with-Thwaite, Aylsham, Alderford,
Banningham, Barningham Parva, Belaugh, Blickling,
Brampton, Booton, Burgh, Brandiston, Buxton, Calthorpe,
Cawston, Colby, Coltishall, Corpusty, Erpingham, Foulsh-
ham, Guestwick, Hackford, Hautbois Magna, Havering-
land, Hevingham, Heydon, Hindulveston, Ingworth,
Irmingland, Itteringham, Lammas-with-Hautbois Parva,
Mannington, Marsham, Oulton, Oxnead, Reepham-with-
Kerdistone, Sall, Saxthorpe, Scottow, Skeyton, Stratton
Strawless, Swanton Abbott, Swanington, Themelthorpe,
Thurning, Tuttington, Whitwell, Wickmere, Witchingham
(Great), Witchingham (Little), Wood Dalling, Wood
Norton & Wolterton

County Police Station, Blickling road, Mark Grimes,
superintendent & 13 constables

Inland Revenue Office, Black Boys hotel, Market place,
Geoffrey Crank, officer

Norfolk Regiment, 3rd Volunteer Battalion (C Co.), Ben-
jamin Beckham Sapwell, captain

Stamp Office, Market place, Charles Clements, distributor
Town Hall, Market place, Walter Mileham, clerk &
secretary; Samuel Maidstone, keeper

AYLSHAM UNION.

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

The Union includes the following parishes:—Alby-with-
Thwaite, 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, Irmingland, Itteringham, Lammas-with-Little Hautbois, Mannington, Marsham, Oulton, Oxnead, Reepham-with-Kerdistone, Sall, Saxthorpe, Scottow, Skeyton, Stratton Strawless, Swanton Abbott, Themelthorpe, Thurning, Tuttington, Whitwell, Wickmere, Wolterton, Wood

Dalling & Wood Norton. The population of the union in 1881 was 18,057 ; rateable value, £108,000

Clerk to the Guardians & School Attendance & Assessment Committees, Henry James Gidney, Aylsham

Treasurer, Henry Birkbeck, jun. Stoke Holy Cross, 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

Collector of Poor Rates, Robert Proudfoot, Red Lion street
Medical Officers & Public Vaccinators, 1st district, Edward Verdon Perry, Reepham ; 2nd district, Samuel J. Barton M.D. Aldborough ; 3rd district, Clement Page Scott Wayman, Foulsham, public vaccinator ; Thomas Damant, medical officer ; 4th district, Frederic Little, Aylsham ; 5th district, Edmund Reeve, Reepham ; 6th district, Richard Kay Morton, Aylsham ; 7th district, Hugh Taylor, Coltishall

Superintendent Registrar, Henry James Gidney, Aylsham
Deputy Superintendent Registrar, Walt. Mileham, Aylsham
Registrars of Births & Deaths, Eynsford sub-district, Alfred W. Seely, Reepham ; deputy, Austin Seely, Reepham ; Buxton sub-district, F. W. C. Roe, Aylsham ; deputy, Charles Clements, Aylsham

Registrar of Marriages for the whole union, Robert Proudfoot, Red Lion street, Aylsham ; deputy, Charles Clements, Aylsham

The workhouse, erected in 1849, is a building of red brick in the Elizabethan style, erected to hold 619 inmates, but there are at present time only 122 ; Rev. Samuel Marsh Sheppard B.A. chaplain ; Richard Kay Morton, medical officer ; Richard Bushell, master ; Mrs. Helena Bushell, matron ; John W. Wesson, schoolmaster ; Caroline Butler, schoolmistress

RURAL SANITARY AUTHORITY.

Clerk, Henry James Gidney, Aylsham
Treasurer, Henry Birkbeck, jun. Stoke Holy Cross, Aylsham
Medical Officer of Health, Frederick Bateman M.D. Upper
St. Giles street, Norwich

Inspector of Nuisances, Edward John Bird, Cawston

PUBLIC OFFICERS :—

Clerk to the Burial Board & Hevingham & Felmingham
School Boards, Henry James Gidney

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

Clerk to the Navigation Commissioners, Hy. G. Wright
Collector & Assessor of Taxes, Walter Mileham, Millgate
Inland Revenue Officer, Geoffrey Crank

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

Inspector of Petroleum & of Weights & Measures, Mark
Grimes, Blickling road

Town Crier & Town Hall Keeper, Samuel Maidstone, Town
hall

PLACES OF WORSHIP, with times of Services :—

St. Michael's Church, Rev. Robert Hake M.A. vicar ; Rev.
Alfred Law L.Theo.Durham, curate, 8 & 10.45 a.m. & 3
& 6.30 p.m.

Catholic, mass occasionally at the chapel at Abbotts hall

Baptist, White Hart street, Rev. Gad Pring, minister ;
10.45 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.

Primitive Brethren, Red Lion street, 10.30 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.

Primitive Methodist, Hungate street, Rev. William Balls,
minister ; 10.45 a.m. & 2.30 & 6.30 p.m.

Wesleyan, White Hart street, 10.30 a.m. & 6.30 p.m ;
wed. 7.30 p.m.

Wesleyan Reformers, Millgate street, Rev. James Marsden,
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, & has £10 from the
funds of King Edward VI.'s hospital at Norwich : it is
now merged in the National school : here is also an infant
school

National, erected in 1848, for 150 boys & 150 girls; average attendance, 135 boys & 125 girls; Thomas Hill, master; Mrs. Mary Ann Hill, mistress
National (infants), for 150 children; average attendance, 87; Miss Calver, mistress

RAILWAY STATIONS:—

Aylsham (Great Eastern), Joseph Butters, master
Aylsham Town (Eastern & Midlands), Jn. Blackburn, 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

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Asker George, Hungate house
Back The Misses, Terrace
Ball Rev. Wm. [Prim. Meth.], Red Lion st
Bansall Walter Henry M.B. Heydon road
Barker Robert Charles, The Beeches
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, Valley farm
Clark James Blygh, Commercial road
Clark Mrs. Commercial road
Clover Miss, Market place
Cook Benjamin, Hill house, Heydon rd
Cook Miss, Terrace
Copeman Miss, Blickling road
Copeman Miss, Cromer road
Copeman Thomas, Blickling road
Cornish James, Buxton road
Cubitt Samuel, Cawston road

Dent Miss, Sankence lodge
 Dent Robert, Sankence lodge
 Dewhirst Charles Roger, Bank house
 Frostick John, Peterson's road
 Gidney Henry James, Old Bank house
 Gilbert Mrs. Clement, Cromer road
 Glister Mrs. Pound road
 Goulder John, Cromer road
 Goulder Mrs. White Hart street
 Gunton George, White Hart street
 Gunton Miss, White Hart street
 Hake Rev. Robert M.A. [vicar]
 Ingate Lewis, jun. Oak cot. Cromer rd
 Jodrell The Misses, Commercial road
 Law Rev. Alfd.L.T. [curate], Market pl
 Little Frederick, Manor ho. Norwich rd
 Mileham Walter, Victoria pl. Millgate
 Miller Mrs. Burgh road
 Morton Richard John, Market place
 Morton Richard Kay, Bushey place
 Newdigate Major-Gen. Henry Richard
 Legge J.P., C.B. Orchard house
 Pegg Mrs. Commercial road
 Postle Mrs. Cawston road
 Pring Rev. (rad [Baptist], White Hart st
 Purdy Robert John Woods, Woodgate
 house, Cawston road
 Rawlinson Mrs. Blickling road

Sapwell Capt. Benjamin Beckham, Sankence, Cawston road
 Shaw Miss, Terrace
 Shepheard Philip Candler, Abbotts hall
 Shuckburgh Miss, Beech gro. Pound rd
 Smith Mrs. Frederick, Market place
 Smith Mrs. John, White Hart street
 Soame Miss, Cromer road
 Sutton Mrs. Commercial road
 Sutton William, Hungate street
 Walpole Miss, Lodge
 Wells John M.A. Cawston road
 Wickes Mrs. The Belt
 Williams Mrs. The Grange
 Wright Charles, Peterson's road
 COMMERCIAL.
 Abbott Alfred, baker, White Hart street
 Allen Thomas Pearson, leather dresser,
 Dunkirk
 Applegate Hy.chinnny.sweep,Cawstn.rd
 Applegate James, refreshment house,
 Red Lion street
 Atkinson Wm. beer retailer, Dunkirk
 Aylsham Gas Co. Limited (Walter
 Mileham, sec. ; Jn. Clarke, manager)
 Aylsham Town Hall Co. Limited
 (Walter Mileham, sec)
 Bansall Walt. Hy. M.B. surg.Heydon rd

- Barker Thomas Sidney M.R.C.V.S.
veterinary surgeon, & inspector for
the Contagious Diseases (Animals),
Act, White Hart street
- Bartram Robert, builder & contractor
& stone & marble mason, Millgate
street. See advertisement
- Beck Mark, shoeing & general smith &
implement agent & repairer, Burgh
road. See advertisement
- Bexfield Richard, grocer, Red Lion st
- Bird George, beer retailer, White Hart st
- Blackburn Matilda (Mrs.), farmer,
Burgh road
- Blodfield William, butcher, Red Lion st
- Brady & Pert, plumbers, Church hill
- Breese James, tailor, Market place
- Bruce William, accountant, auctioneer &
general agent, agent for Bagshaw's
manures, half inch & dust bones,
nitrate of soda, fish & other salts &
Heydon lime, Bank street
- Buck William, steward to Capt. B. B.
Sapwell, Cawston road
- Bullock Bros. millers (water), Millgate
- Bullock Robert, Stonemasons' Arms P.H.
& saddler, Millgate street
- Burton Geo. blacksmith, Red Lion st
- Burton John William, coach builder,
White Hart street
- Calver Wm. timber mercht. Cawston rd
- Case & Goulder, agts. for Laves' manures
- Case James Lee, farmer, Valley farm
- Cemetery (Henry James Gidney, clerk
to the burial board)
- Clarke Alfred Fuller, baker, Church hill
- Clarke George Probert, ironmonger,
Market place
- Clarke John, manager to the gas works,
Millgate
- Clements Charles, printer, bookseller,
stationer, news agent, fancy reposi-
tory, & stamp distributor & deputy
registrar of marriages, Market place;
& North Walsham
- Coller & Sons, corn & coal merchants,
Great Eastern station; & at Norwich
- Connold Anna Elizabeth & Emma
(Misses), ladies' school, Woodbine
villa, Cromer road
- Cook Benjamin, miller (steam), Dunkirk;
& Itteringham (water)
- Cooke John Hannant, tailor, & Cross
Keys P.H. Red Lion street
- Cooke William, beer retailer, Hungate st
- Corder Octavius, chemist, Market pl

County Court (His Honor Edwin Plumer Price q.c. judge; John Wells, registrar & high bailiff; George Henry Wright & Saml. Maidstone, bailiffs), Town hall

Crank Geoffrey, inland revenue officer, Burgh road

Calley Frederick, builder, contractor & timber merchant, Cawston road. See advertisement

Dale Deborah (Mrs.), hair dresser, & fancy repository, Red Lion street

Davison Jas. miller (wind), Cawston rd

Ducker Samuel, wheelwright & beer retailer, White Hart street

Durrell George, cowkeeper, Pound road

Edwards John (Mrs.), china dealer, Market place

Pitt George Richard, draper, Red Lion st

Forster William, solicitor, & commissioner for oaths & perpetual commissi-
oner & clerk to the magistrates, Market place

Fox John, poultry dealer, Drabblegate

Fox Thos. watch & clock ma. Red Lion st

Fox William Ernest, fancy repository, Red Lion street

Frankland Rd. ironmonger, Hungate st

Frankland Richard (Mrs.), earthenware dealer, Hungate street

Frstick John, farmer, Buxton road

Gidney Henry James, solicitor, & clerk to the burial board, guardians & superintendent registrar, clerk to assessment committee, rural sanitary authority & to Hevingham & Felmingham school boards, Old Bank house

Goodwin Robt. shopkpr. Carr's corner

Goodwin Rt. pork btchr. White Hart st

Goulden John, farmer, Bulwer's & Millgate farms

Grimes George, farmer, The Spa

Grimes Jas. butcher & farmer, Millgate

Grimes Mark, supt. of police, inspector of petroleum & of weights & measures & assistant relieving officer, Blickling road

Gurneys, Birkbecks, Barclay & Buxton bankers (Charles Roger Dewhirst, manager), Market place; draw on Barclay, Bevan & Co. London & c

Hammond Harry Hunting, shopkeeper Millgate

Horstead John Maystone, builder & contractor, Hungate street; & brick maker, Banningham. See advert

Howe Thomas, baker & beer retailer,
Hungate street
Howlett Robert, clerk to the commis-
sioners of income & land taxes, Mar-
ket place
Hubbard Stephen, plumber, glazier,
painter & paperhanger, Red Lion st
Ingate Lewis & Son, coach builders,
Cromer road. See advertisement
Inland Revenue Office, Black Boys
hotel, Market place
Jarvis James, boot maker, Hungate st
Jarvis Robert, boot maker, White Hart st
Jay William, New inn, Red Lion street
Jex George, shopkeeper, Hungate st
Lake James, farmer, Stonegate
Laxen Ann (Mrs.), saddler &c. Market pl
Laxen Henry, coach builder, Carr's corner
Laxen Horace, baker & confectioner,
Red Lion street
Lemon William, auctioneer, saddler &
farmer, Stonegate & Red Lion street
Literary Institution (H. G. Wright,
sec.), Market place
Little Frederick, surgeon, & medical offi-
cer & public vaccinator, 4th district,
Aylsham union, Manor house, Nor-
wich road

Lomax Samuel, butcher, Hungate st
Lovè Frederick, furniture dealer, fur-
nishing & general ironmonger & im-
plement agent, oil & color merchant,
Market place. See advertisement
Loynes Edwd. plumbr. &c. Commercial rd
Maidstone St. bailiff of county court,
bill poster, town crier &c. Town hall
March John, grocer, draper & provision
dealer, Cromer road
Martin John & Son, blacksmiths, Staithe
Mayes Francis, carter, Cawston road
Medlar Robert, butcher, Hungate st
Middleton John, shopkpr. Commercial rd
Mileham Walter, correspondent to the
"Daily Press," "Norfolk News,"
"Norwich Mercury," & "Lynn
Advertiser," & deputy superintendent
registrar & collector of taxes, Red
Lion street
Miller Hy. shoe maker, Red Lion street
Miller Thomas, shoe maker, Market pl
Moore James, Dog inn, Norwich road
Morton Richd. Jn. surgeon, Market pl
Morton Richard Kay, surgeon, & medical
officer, 6th district, & workhouse,
Aylsham union, Bushey place
Moy Geo. boot & shoe ma. Carr's corner
Moy John, hawker, Carr's corner

Needham Walter, umbrella repairer,
 White Hart street
 Newton Thomas, boot & shoe maker,
 - Market place
 Nicholls Arthur, earthenware dealer,
 Millgate
 Nicholls John, furniture broker, Town la
 Nicholls John, White Horse P.H. &
 butcher, Millgate
 Norfolk Regiment 3rd Volunteer Bat-
 talion (C Co.) (B. B. Sapwell, cap-
 tain; H. J. Gidney, lieutenant)
 Nuthall & Mason, pharmaceutical
 chemists, Red Lion street; & at
 Norwich
 Ollett Alfred, shopkeeper, Millgate
 Orton George, farmer, Stonegate
 Overton John, shopkpr. White Hart st
 Overed Walter, vet. surgeon, School la
 Page Henry, grocer & draper, Market
 place & Red Lion street
 Partridge Daniel, butcher, Red Lion st
 Payne William, leather cutter & tobac-
 conist, Red Lion street
 Poll Henry, farmer, Cawston road
 Poll William, Bull inn, Red Lion street
 Proudfoot Robert, shopkeeper, assistant
 overseer & registrar of marriages &

poor rate collector, Red Lion street
 Purdy Robt. John Woods, landowner &
 farmer, Woodgate house, Cawston rd
 Read Thomas, Anchor P.H. Millgate st.
 Reading Room & Library (H. G. Wright,
 sec.), Market place
 Riches Richard, shopkeeper, 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
 Sandell George, steward to I. C. Shep-
 heard esq. Abbots hall
 Sands Mary Ann (Miss), dress maker,
 Burgh road
 Sapwell Capt. Benjamin Beckham, land-
 owner & farmer, Sankence, Cawston rd
 Savings Bank (H. G. Wright, sec.;
 open monday 12 to 1), Market place
 Shepheard Philip ·Candler, farmer,
 Abbots hall
 Shreeve Edward, milliner & fancy
 draper, Norwich road
 Shreeve Thomas, farmer, miller (water),
 coal, cake & manure merchant,
 Staithe & Gt. Eastern Railway statn
 Smith Richard, horse dealer, Blickling rd

Smith Lewis Hiram, corrector of weights, Bickling road
 Soame Emily (Miss), young ladies' school, Cromer road
 Soame James, farmer, The Spa
 Soame John, farmer, Sprat's Green frm
 Soame Maria (Mrs.), farmer, Cawston rd
 Soame William, blacksmith, Cawston rd
 Spinks Wm. fishmonger, Red Lion st
 Spinks William Walter, basket-maker, Upper Hungate street
 Stapleton Christmas, Black Boys commercial hotel & posting house, & inland revenue office, Market place. See advertisement
 Starling Wm. ironmonger, Red Lion st
 Stearman Frederick, tailor, Hungate st
 Stevens Samuel, thrashing machine proprietor, Commercial road
 Sutton Susanna (Mrs.), outfitter, Red Lion street
 Thompson Mary Ann (Miss), dress maker, Burgh road
 Tuddenham Henry John, Star P.H. Red Lion street
 Tuddenham Robert, builder, contractor & cabinet maker, Burgh road. See advertisement
 Ulph Richard, tailor, Red Lion street
 Vincent Henry, tailor, White Hart st

Vince James, manure merchant, Dunkirk
 Wade Charles Frederick, watch maker & gunsmith, Hungate street
 Wall Ann (Mrs.), shopkeeper, & lodging house, Hungate street
 Ward Chas. Harvey & Son, grocers, provision dealers & draper, & agents for W. & A. Gilbey, wine & spirit merchants, Market place. See advertisement
 Ward Edward, jobbing gardener, Hungate street
 Warne Elizh. (Mrs.), farmer, The Spa
 Warne George, beer retailer, Cawston rd
 Wells John M.A. solicitor & registrar of county court, Market place
 Whiley Walter, Unicorn P.H. Hungate st
 White William Frankland, saddler & harness maker, Red Lion street; & Cawston & Buxton. See advertisement
 Whittaker Last, watch & clock maker, Market place
 Williamson Fras. fishmonger, Market pl
 Williamson Hy. shopkeepr. Red Lion st
 Winterborn Brothers, millwrights, Cawston road
 Winterborn Wm. shopkpr. Red Lion st
 Woodhouse Edward, Red Lion family & commercial hotel, Red Lion street, See advertisement
 Wright Elijah, boat builder, Millgate st