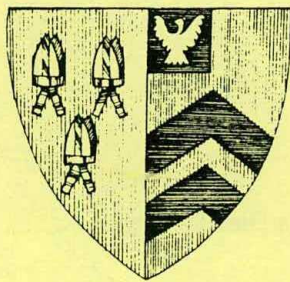


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COVER PICTURE

The Arms of John Jegon, Bishop of Norwich, on the monument in Aylsham church. Jegon lived in the Manor House, Aylsham after his palace at Ludham had burned down.



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AN ENGINEERING PIONEER Derek Lyons

WILLIAM HASE. 1767 - 1841

William Hase was the eldest son of the village blacksmith at Saxthorpe whose smithy was beside the cross-roads in the village. When William was only twenty both his father and his grandfather died, leaving him to support his mother and younger brother and sister (Elizabeth b.1782 and Thomas b.1783). William ran the family business on his own until 1800 when Thomas, then aged seventeen, joined his brother in building a new Iron Foundry on land behind the smithy. In later years Thomas managed the foundry whilst William travelled around finding contracts to keep the family firm working. Both brothers would no doubt have been aware of the potential of cast-iron for making machinery and building bridges but it was William who grasped the opportunity to develop his talent for engineering design. The Hases were far from being ignorant country folk. Thomas had trained as a millwright before joining the family firm, and William's subsequent career as an engineer and as an assessor of rates, a position he held for several years, suggest he could not only read and write but was also quite competent at mathematics. Some of his engineering drawings are still available

today and give the impression of a very clever and skilful man.

Very little that remains can be definitely identified as the work of the Hase foundry (it was not then the practice to mark the product with the makers name). It is known that William installed a pump for William Hardy in the Letheringsett brewery in 1795 and carried out some repair work to the brewing copper in 1798, at which time he stayed overnight with the family at Letheringsett Hall. This does suggest that he was on good terms with the Hardys. In 1805 he carried out more extensive work at the brewery. Given this close relationship it is likely that he was also involved in the restoration of Letheringsett corn-mill after it's purchase by William Hardy (junior) in 1827.

From documentary evidence we know that in 1824 he was responsible for building a water powered saw-mill for Lord Suffield beside the lake on the Gunton estate . The mill has been restored by the Norfolk Windmills Trust in recent years and is once more capable of cutting timber. It is open to the public for demonstrations once a month during the summer. He also began to build a "Morgan Slip" (a ramp for winching vessels out of the water) on Suffield land at Overstrand. After considerable investment by Lord Suffield the project had to be abandoned, probably because he underestimated the power of the sea off the north Norfolk coast. Lord Suffield was known to take an interest in the penal system so Hase turned his talents in that direction. He set about improving on the treadmill designed by another Norfolk man, William Cubitt (born at Dilham in 1785). Cubitt's design was solely a "tread" mill with a fixed hand rail which the prisoners held whilst working with their feet. Hase introduced a system of rotating hand rails which were to be pulled round at the same time as the feet were rotating the main mill. By mechanically linking the hand rails to the treadmill an improved efficiency of 10 per cent was claimed. A mill of this type was built at Little Walsingham Bridewell.

Another of Lord Suffields interests that attracted Hase's attention was concerned with saving life at sea. George Manby

(born at Denver in 1765) had invented a gun for firing a lifeline from the shore to vessels in distress. Hase experimented with the idea and came up with his own version which was reported to have been better in all respects. Unfortunately for Manby and Hase a rocket launched version proved to be superior to both. In 1821 he was responsible (at least in part) for building a jetty at Cromer at a cost of £2,000. It was 70 yards long and the decking was supported on iron brackets. It was reported to be "in appearance elegant but not robust". A violent storm in 1843 swept the whole structure away.

William Hase died in 1841 having outlived all three of his children (Mary aged 25, Elizabeth aged 17, and William aged 20) so brother Thomas became sole proprietor of the foundry. When he died in 1860 his daughter, Anna inherited the business. When she was later widowed she married Ezra Cornish the foundry manager appointed by her father. Ezra outlived his wife, who was eighteen years his senior, and eventually remarried and moved to Irmingland Hall to become a farmer. The foundry changed ownership several times before finally closing in 1960.

Acknowledgement to the Norfolk Industrial Archaeological Society Journal (Vol. 6 No 1) for much of the material contained in this article.

THE CINEMA IN AYLSHAM Ron Peabody

The first references to Aylsham's cinemas in our town's archives can be found in Harry Proudfoot's record of his announcements as Town Crier. The Town Hall was used to show pictures from the Boer War in South Africa, but as Olive Skoyles wrote, in her memoir 'Looking Back' printed in our *Journal* in July 1985, "*Aylsham's first cinema was in a large marquee on the Unicorn bowling green. Front seats were 4d. and for this*

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COUNTY – Cawston Road

1937-1960 *Change of Use*

Aylsham's custom designed County cinema brought to an end the weekly visit of mobile shows in the Town Hall.

The County was a futuristic building for the historic town of Aylsham. It was the bold venture of local businessmen, J.B. Postle, J.F. Bond, Lord Walpole and R. Wolsey who formed the Aylsham Cinema Company under the Managing Directorship of Victor Harrison. Operating as VEH Cinemas, Harrison had established a string of cinemas from the Norfolk Coast to Walton-on-the-Naze, in Essex.

The County's construction was the work of Aylsham's builder, J.W. Palmer, deploying rapid and economic building methods to the plans of Robert Bond, a Norwich architect who was achieving a good reputation for cinema design.

The County was opened on 15th September, 1937 by Lady Walpole of Wolterton when the 'big film' was "Rhodes of Africa" starring Walter Houston.

In 1954 the latest widescreen system Cinemascope was installed at great expense and generated excitement when Victor Harrison secured this latest innovation before it was available in Norwich.

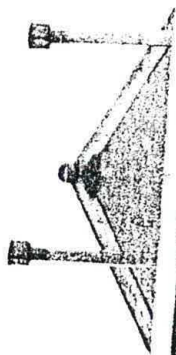
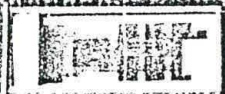
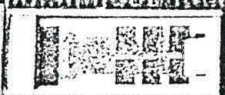
For 23 years the County served Aylsham and surrounding villages but eventually succumbed to dwindling audiences. The cinema was closed in September 1960 after showing its last film "The Best of Everything". The building remained vacant until the following year when Norfolk County Council bought it for £3,150 at a public auction for conversion into a youth centre.

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Admission FREE. All are welcome

Poster advertising a free show in the old West End Cinema

last year, *"What happened to the cinema near you? - Volume 1 - Norfolk: a pictorial survey."* We are indebted to Stephen for permission to reproduce the Aylsham entry from the latter book.

The Charlie Chaplin films were popular also at the West End Cinema - the manager, W.H. Lawrence paying Harry Proudfoot 2/6d to 'cry' *"Shoulder arms"* and *"The Kid"* in May and March 1922.

saw *Pathé Gazette* news reels, and a serial, perhaps with *Pearl White* as the heroine always left in a precarious position until the next time!" There were Charlie Chaplin films, and one supposed to be a thriller, called the "Black Box". Other venues for our cinema have been Penfold Street [West End Cinema] and Cawston Road [County Cinema].

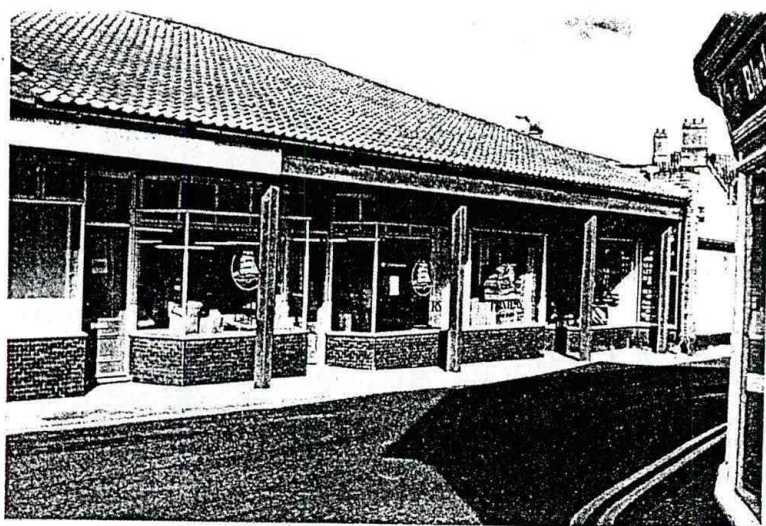
In 1980, Stephen Peart (who was brought up in Aylsham) published *"The Picture House in East Anglia"*, and

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WEST END CINEMA – Penfold Street

1921-1924 Change of Use

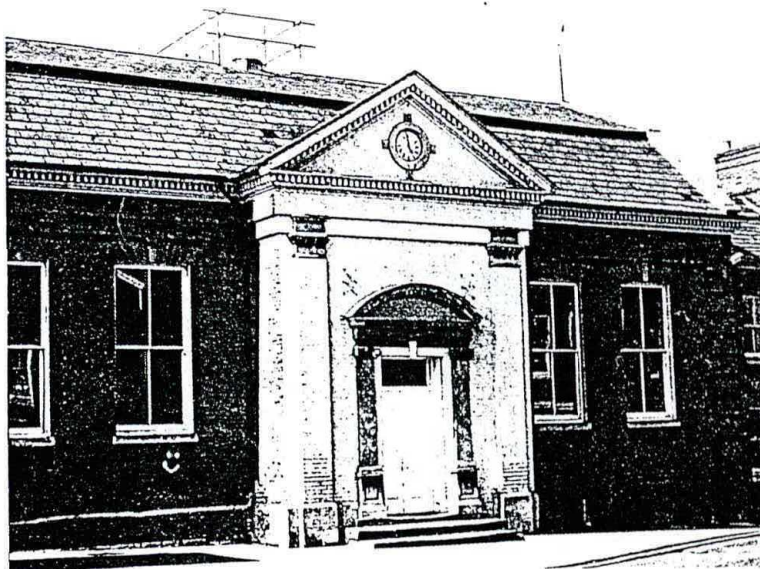
This short-lived cinema was established in premises of the Norwich Co-op Society. The proprietors were Elkington, Evans & Turner. A notable film shown here in 1922 was the wedding of Princess Mary, King George's daughter. The Norwich Co-op stores was established here in 1924 and after closure the building became the print works of F.C. Barnwell.



TOWN HALL – Market Place

1921-1937 Normal Use

The Town Hall was a regular venue for films operated by the Eastern Counties Cinematograph Company on Fridays, Saturdays and Mondays in rotation with their shows at Attleborough. Aylsham's first 'talkies' were shown here and continued until the County opened in 1937. There were films twice nightly from 6 o'clock with afternoon performances on Saturdays.



AYLSHAM FIRE ENGINE

Tom Mollard

The Parish Archives is in the happy position of receiving, from time to time, occasional documents (usually photocopies) dealing with various aspects of the town's history. These often arrive out of the blue and one such collection was received recently by Ron Peabody. It is a collection of five papers kindly sent by the curator of "*BLAZES - the Fire Museum*" in Somerset, and they deal with the purchase of a new manual fire engine by Aylsham parish in 1769.

The first document is an appeal by prominent citizens of the town to the churchwardens, to renew the existing engine on account of its decrepit condition. The appeal reads:-

"The Engine belonging to the Parish of Aylsham in the County of Norfolk is in decay and unfit for use if any accident of Fire should happen. We who have hereinto subscribed our names are desirous that a new one should be bought, and agree to pay into the hands of the churchwardens of the said parish several sums by us subscribed towards purchasing a New Engine. Witness our hands this 12th. day of July 1768.

The subscribers were clearly concerned to the extent that they were prepared to commit themselves to paying with their own money towards the purchase of a new machine for the benefit of the whole town. The generous subscribers were:-

	£	s.	d
Buckingham	10	10	0
J.E. Wrench	5	5	0
Coulson Bell	2	2	0
Joseph Hammond [or Hammant?]	2	2	0
G.H. Holley	2	2	0
Jno. Smith	2	2	0
James Curteis	2	2	0

Thomas Spurrell	1 - 11 - 6
Robert Parmeter	1 - 11 - 6
James Clarke	1 - 11 - 6
Roger Tomling	1 - 1 - 0
Wm. Berry	1 - 1 - 0
John Adey	1 - 1 - 0
Stephen Crook	1 - 1 - 0
John Drake	2 - 2 - 0
Jno. Rich. Dashwood	1 - 1 - 0
A. Marsham	1 - 1 - 0
Thos. Bulwer	1 - 1 - 0
William Nutt	10 - 6
Robert Francis	1 - 1 - 0
Benj. Jewell	1 - 1 - 0
Geo. Ray	1 - 1 - 0
Robert Vout	10 - 6
John Boon	10 - 6
Mr. Lemon	10 - 6
James Tomison	10 - 6
John Mattishall	5 - 0
Thomas Barnard	1 - 1 - 0
John Prior (?)	10 - 6
Eras. Ellis	1 - 1 - 0
Nath. Easto	10 - 6

The subscription list was dated 12th. July 1768 and must have been acceptable to the churchwardens, as the next document is a letter from John Bristow of London to Mr. George Hunt Holley of Aylsham [Churchwarden] dated 8th. February 1769 expressing thanks for the order, and confirming that the engine had been despatched "*this day*" by Dewing(?) and Jackson, Norwich Waggon. The consignment comprised:-

1	1/3 sized engine with 7ft of suction pipe	40 - 0 - 0
1	length of hose, 40 ft. with screws	3 - 8 - 0
3	dozen of leather buckets, painted complete	10 - 17 - 6
	Casing the engine up etc.	1 - 0 - 0

The bill came to £55 - 5 -6. This paper is dated February 1769, but was later endorsed "2nd. May sent a bill for £55" The bill sent on the 2nd. May clearly produced results, as the third document turns out to be another letter to G.H.Holley from Bristow, acknowledging receipt of £55 as payment in full for the engine and extras. The total cost was £58 -5 -0 which included £3-5-0 for carriage. Bearing in mind that the original subscribers had raised £47-17-0, the churchwardens did not have to dig very deep for the balance.

Document number four is a manuscript notice headed:-

Instruction for assembling Fire Engine, Aylsham, Norfolk

Presumably, the man who made the engine also devised the instructions. Anyone who has ever bought an item from M.F.I. and tried to assemble the contents would feel completely at home with these instructions, which read:-

Sir,

When you pluck of the rough boards that are nailed on this Engin, you will find a Copper ball which is to be screwed on the top of the Engin, were there is a peece of Cork. Now that must first be taken out - and also a peece of Leather pipe for the suction part with its copper pipe and screw at one end, and a copper strainer at the other end.

Likewise you have there 1 length of leather pipe for the Forcing Part, which is to be screwed on to the Screw in the side of the Copper ball on the Engin, and to the other end the Copper pipe or branch, as you will. Find it now with the Leather Pipe.

There is likewise sent tyed together 2 Flys which is to be putt on the Iron Axis of the Engin, as they are marked with notches, 1 and 2. And afterwards the 2 Iron Winches or handles, (that is with the Leather Pipes) is to be putt on any way, only observing to putt 1 up and the other Down.

Soe is the Engin fitted to work out of its Tubb or Cistern Butt when you would use the Leather sucking pipe, you must take out the round plugg that is in the end of the Engin Tubb, and against that, at the bottom of the brass work of the Engin, you will see a Screw to which you must screw on the end of the Sucking pipe, and the other end that hath the Copper, with holes in it, being layd into any water, the Engin may be worked as before. The Top part of the woodwork , or Capp of the Engin, is to be left up, to come at the inside work to clean or oyl it, which ought to be done often, either with oyl, or hogs lard which is better.

The letter of February 1769 informing that the Engine had been despatched, also stated that the makers had:-

“fixed printed directions for the working and keeping in order the Engine, at the back part of it, and likewise have a few loose ones to be distributed amongst the people that work it. . . “

One hopes that they were a little clearer than the assembly instructions!

I mentioned at the beginning of this article that there were five documents received from the museum curator. The fifth document is very interesting and reads:-

Sold to Mr. Thomas Coulson and Mr Thomas Foster, Church wardens of Aylsham, for the use of the said Towne, by Jno. Gray.

One Middle size Engine for the extinguishing of fire, with its copper Ball, and pipes and branch

35 - 00 - 0

12 foot of Leather pipe to the Suction part at 3s. per foot.

1 - 16 - 0

30 foot. Leather Pipe to the Forcing

Part at 1s. 4d. per foot

2 - 00 - 0

1 Pair and 1 odd screw and a Copper
Strainer to the Sucking Pipe

- 14 - 0

39 - 10 - 0

The bottom of this bill is endorsed "*Paid for Aylsham Fire Engine. 1769*" but this must have been added much later and cannot be accurate. This bill bears no relation to the engine purchased in 1769 - the price is different, the specification is quite different and the names of the two churchwardens make it impossible for the purchase to refer to 1769. Thomas Coulson and Thomas Foster were churchwardens, but there was only one occasion when they served simultaneously, and that was in the year 1712.

This bill must refer to a completely different purchase made over 50 years previously. Dr Sapwell, on whom we rely so much for details of Aylsham history, records that the earliest reference to the possession of a fire engine by the parish is in 1723, so we can now push this date back further to 1712.

It is possible now with the aid of these documents taken together with Dr. Sapwell's notes to devise a brief chronology of what we know about the early days of Aylsham's fire-fighters.

1712 - Engine sold to Foster and Coulson, churchwardens, by Jno
Gray £39-10-0

1723 - Earliest reference, according to Sapwell to an Aylsham engine

1768 - Public subscription by prominent citizens to replace the
decayed fire engine

1769 - Delivery notice from Bristows of new engine costing £55

1823 - Mr. Thos Cooke to make his report on the state of the

engine and the expense of a new carriage for a new one

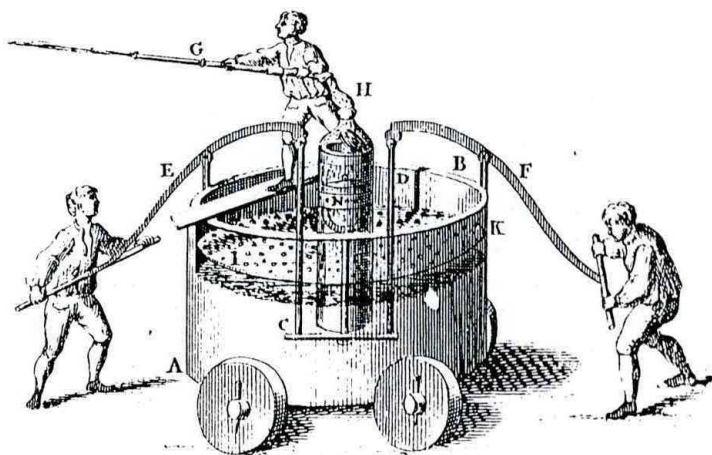
1826 - Vestry minute refers to purchase of a carriage for the engine

1846 - New fire engine purchased, old one sold by auction

1872 - A new Mereweather manual engine bought which lasted for
67 years

1882 - Aylsham brigade first on the scene at Gunton Hall fire and
performance highly praised.

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Is this what Aylsham's fire engine looked like? The drawing is a contemporary illustration of a fire engine, taken from *"The Motion of fluids, natural and artificial, in particular that of air and water"* by M. Clare. 2nd. ed 1737

SOCIETY NEWS

NEW YEAR PARTY - The 31st. January saw the celebration of our usual New year Party held at the Friendship Club. Just over 40 members and friends were present; a smaller number than usual, but the occasion was just as enjoyable. Unlike last year, when a heavy snowstorm prevented some members from attending, the weather was no problem, but possibly the 'flu plague took its toll and kept the numbers low. Amongst the casualties were our chairman, Jane Nolan and her husband Frank, who were missed. However, we were pleased to welcome, amongst the guests, our Extra Mural studies course lecturer Gerald Randall and his wife.

Geoff and Liz Gale were in charge of the mulled wine which was very tasty. Peter Holman produced his customary ingenious photo quiz, which taxed our local knowledge. It was won, very convincingly, by Molly Long [again!]

East Anglian Churches - Our Extra Mural studies course has sadly come to its end. It has been obvious all along that we have enjoyed this particular course. At the last session there was a review of all the different projects undertaken by class members, and it was a pleasant surprise to discover just how many projects had been undertaken and of what high quality they turned out to be. The subjects ranged from pulpits, towers, fonts and rood screens to studies based on particular churches ranging from Norwich Cathedral to Covehithe in Suffolk, with lots of local churches in between. At least two of these projects were of such quality to merit consideration for publication.

The final part of the course is still to come. This will be a visit by coach to churches in east or west Suffolk, similar to the enjoyable trip we had to west Norfolk before Christmas. The date of this trip will be April 22nd. only the venue remains to be determined. There will probably be space available on the coach to non-course members, and anyone keen to join us should contact Peter Holman in good time.

Week-end Outing - Following the visit of the Liss Historical Society, the idea of a weekend outing is currently under consideration by our

own committee. Hard and fast plans are still some way off, but members will be interested to know that something is being planned, and we may well be enjoying a weekend away during the coming summer.

Houses of historic interest - A provisional date [10th. May] has been fixed for a society visit to selected houses in Aylsham. This would be under the guidance of Christopher Barringer and Vic Nierop-Reading. A similar visit was held in May 1993 and was a resounding success. If all the arrangements can be successfully completed, we can look forward to seeing more of Aylsham's architectural heritage amongst the buildings not normally on view to the general public.

Norfolk England and Norfolk America. - Michael Barrett's lecture on Thursday night, February 27th. was extremely well attended by the members of the Society and it also attracted a number of visitors. We were all delighted with this informative and enjoyable lecture. The reasons why people in the past left their native land and emigrated abroad were mixed, but it seems there were four main reasons. A sense of adventure. The hope, that in this new land one could prosper. For many it offered the chance to worship in freedom. The final reason, was transportation and it gave them no choice. It was simply a form of criminal punishment, and much practised by England. Usually awarded for petty and minor crimes, trespass, for being an "idle vagrant", even some who were declared "not guilty" could still be transported. In 1620 London was swarming with street children and then the City of London "appointed" a 100 children to be sent to Virginia to become apprentices and learn a trade. If any children declined this desirable opportunity, they would have to be punished, and the punishment? Why, ship them out to Virginia.

The period of emigration from this country that Michael Barrett covered, began during the reign of Elizabeth the first and continued through to the present Queen Elizabeth, it also covered a wide spread of the American continent. From Virginia and the Carolinas in the South up to New England and the area around the port of Boston. The story of this emigration ending in Canada. Most of the earlier "emigrants" went to Virginia but some went further to the Carolinas and to work in the plantations of the West Indies. In reality these transported criminals were simply white slaves and like the black slaves

who worked beside them, were bought and sold by masters who used them to work in the plantations. Men with a craft skill were also encouraged to work in the colonies and with the addition of the transported criminals the colonies soon became populated by men. Once this trend of the single sex had been realized, the pattern of emigration changed and so more women were transported. The emigrants who travelled to the colonies for their own reasons, often associated with others from the same part of England and many of them who left East Anglia went to live in the area that became known as New England. This memory of their home land is reflected in the names of so many American towns and villages and these reminders of home can be found in both Australia and Canada where a very small town of Aylsham was established between the two wars. Accompanying the lecture Michael Barrett had prepared a set of documents and maps which illustrated contemporary opinion and showed the location of many of the English town names in America. It was a well considered aid to an excellent evening. For those who may wish to follow this story a little further a book "Albion's Seed" by John Hackett Fisher tells the history of four emigrant English groups in America. One of these groups came from East Anglia, settled around Boston in the 1600's and although they were small in number they exerted considerable influence in the area.

G. Gale



Title page and index - A title page and Index to Volume 4 of the *Journal & Newsletter* has now been printed and is available from the editor. If you wish to bind up your issues of Volume 4 then a title-page and an index will just add the finishing touches and complete the volume. If you are arranging to have your copies bound by Red Lion Books, of Aylsham, then the title-page and index will be automatically included.

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AYLSHAM IN 1900 (From Kelly's Directory)

Our recording of the local county directories, of the parts dealing with Aylsham, at last brings us into the 20th. Century with Kelly's Directory for 1900. The information in each directory increases as we get closer to modern times. We still have some way to go to reach the last one, which appeared in 1937. By that time we will have built up quite a record of Aylsham over a period of 100 years.

AYLSHAM: mentioned in Domesday as "Elesham" is a market and Union town, head of a County Court district and parish, on the banks of the River Bure, which is navigable hence to Yarmouth, having a station on the Great Eastern Railway and another on the Midland & Great Northern Joint Railway, and is 12 miles north from Norwich, 7 west from North Walsham and 125½ miles from London, in the Northern Division of the county, South Erpingham Hundred, and Petty sessional division, Rural Deanery of Ingworth (South Division) and Archdeaconry and Diocese of Norwich. The town is lighted with gas supplied by the Aylsham Gas & Coke Co. Ltd. There is no water supply except from wells. 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 nave, chancel, 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 screen was 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 c1490, with effigy in almuce and scrolls, and to Robert Farman and Katherine, his wife c1490 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 Revd. 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 Humphry

Repton, the celebrated landscape gardener, who died 24 March, 1818: there are 850 sittings. The register dates from the year 1653. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £290, including 5 acres of glebe, with residence, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Canterbury, and held since 1888 by the Rev. John Gurney Hoare M.A. of Trinity College, Cambridge, rural dean of Ingworth, Hon. Canon of Norwich and surrogate. The Ecclesiastical Commissioners hold the larger portion of the great tithes. A mission room was built in 1890, on ground adjoining the churchyard, at a cost of £400, by Mr. B. Cook, who receives a nominal rent for use as a parish room. The Baptist chapel is in White Hart street, Primitive Methodist on the Cawston road, Wesleyan in White Hart street, Reformed Wesleyan in Millgate, and the Gospel hall on the Cawston road; adjoining Mr. Philip Shephard's residence is a Catholic chapel, in which services are held occasionally. The Cemetery of two acres was formed in 1855 at a cost of £600, and is under the control of the Parish Council, it is now (1900) being enlarged. The Town Hall, in the Market place, the property of William Forster esq. is a structure of red brick, and has a reading room and literary institute attached. A fire brigade is maintained here. Fairs are held yearly on March 23rd and last Tuesday in September. Cressey's charity of £31 6s. yearly is given in doles, and is under the control of the Parish Council. Abbots Hall, erected in 1610 by a member of the Wood family, and now the property of Philip Candler Shephard esq. J.P. stands on the site of the ancient moated residence, and is occupied as a farmhouse. 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. Orchard House is the property of Lieut.-Gen. Sir Henry Richard Legge Newdigate K.C.B., J.P. The principal landowners are Constance, Marchioness of Lothian, Robert John Woods Purdy esq. Charles Louis Buxton esq. of Bolwick, Marsham, Philip Candler Shephard esq. Lt.-Col. Benjamin Beckham Sapwell, Col. Edward John Stracey-Clitherow, of New Brentford, Middlesex, Walter Redfoord Bulwer esq. Mrs. Sapwell, the Rev. Robert Alfred Rackham M.A. of Whatfield Rectory, B. Cook esq. G. Cawston esq. the trustees of the late Thomas Henry Case esq. and a few smaller owners. The area is 4,305 acres of land and 25 of water; rateable value, £10,504; in 1891 the population of the parish was 2,533, including 125 officers and inmates in the workhouse.

Parish Clerk & Sexton of Cemetery, George Neale, Town hall; Henry Parnell, cemetery keeper.

Post, M. O. & T. O., T. M. O., Express Delivery, S. B. & Annuity & Insurance Office (Railway sub-office. Letters should have R.S.O. Norfolk added).—Harcourt Augustus McCreedy, postmaster. Letters are delivered at 7.0 & 10.30 a.m. & 5.45 p.m.; dispatched at 9.35 a.m. 12.15, 5.40 & 7.45 p.m.; sundays, delivery 7 a.m.; dispatched at 5.15 p.m.

Wall Letter Boxes.—Millgate street, cleared 8.30 & 11.30 a.m. 4.50 & 7.40 p.m. week days only; Cawston road, cleared 8.30 a.m. 12 noon, 4.45 & 7.25 p.m. week days only

Railway Station (G.E.R.), cleared 9.50 a.m. 12.30, 5.50 & 8.15 p.m. week days only.

COUNTY MAGISTRATES FOR SOUTH ERPINGHAM PETTY SESSIONAL DIVISION.

Buxton Charles Louis esq. Bolwick hall, Marsham, Norwich, chairman

Orford Earl of D.L. Mannington hall, Aylsham

Bolton Walter Henry esq. Oulton hall, Aylsham

Gorell Robert Atkinson, esq., The Old hall, Coltishall, Norwich

Keppel Col. Edwd. Geo. Stratton Strawless hall, Norwich
Marsham Major Henry Savill D.L. Rippon hall, Hevingham, Norwich

Sewell Philip Edward esq. Clare house, New Catton

Shepherd Philip Candler esq. Aylsham

Stedman James Henry esq. Burgh hall, Aylsham

The chairman for the time being of the Aylsham and Erpingham Rural District Council are ex-officio magistrates.

Clerk to the Magistrates, William Forster.

Petty Sessions are held at the Town hall every 1st & 3rd 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, Irmington, Itteringham, Lammas-with-Hautbois Parva, Mannington, Marsham, Oulton, Oxnead, Saxthorpe, Scottow, Skeyton, Stratton Strawless, Swanton Abbot, Tuttington, Wickmere & Wolterton.

RURAL DISTRICT COUNCIL.

Meets at the Union, on tuesdays alternately, at 10.30 a.m.
Chairman, William Case, Tuttington, Aylsham

Clerk, Henry James Gidney, Old Bank house

Treasurer, Hy. Birkbeck, Barclay & Co. Limited, Aylsham

Medical Officer of Health, Herbert Hatfield Back M.B.

Lond. Acle, Norwich

Sanitary Inspector, Edward John Bird, Bank street

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS.

Cemetery, Henry James Gidney, clerk
County Court, held at the Town hall bi-monthly, His Honor William Willis Q.C. judge; Hy. Jas. Gidney, registrar & high bailiff. 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, Foulsham, Guestwick, Hackford, Hautbois Magna, Haveringham, Hevingham, Heydon, Hindolveston, Ingworth, Irmingland, Itteringham, Lammas-with-Hautbois Parva, Mannington, Marsham, Oulton, Oxnead, Reepham-with-Kerdistone, Sall, Saxthorpe, Scottow, Skepton, Stratton Strawless, Swanton Abbot, Swanington, Themelthorpe, Thurning, Tuttington, Whitwell, Wickmere, Witchingham (Great), Witchingham (Little), Wood Dalling, Wood Norton & Wolterton.

For Bankruptcy purposes this court is included in that of Norwich, Harry Pearce Gould, 8 King street, Norwich, official receiver

County Police Station, Blickling road, Philip Palmer, superintendent & 15 constables

Gas Company, Henry James Gidney, sec.; Thomas Henry Oates, manager, Mill gate

Town Hall, Market place, Walter E. Tuttle, sec.; George Neale, keeper

VOLUNTEERS.

3rd Volunteer Battalion Norfolk Regiment (C Co.), Capt. & Hon. Major, Henry James Gidney V.D.; T. W. Purdy, lieutenant; Sergt. Instructor, Harry Brawn

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, Skepton, Stratton Strawless, Swanton Abbot, Themelthorpe, Thurning, Tuttington, Whitwell, Wickmere, Wolterton, Wood Dalling & Wood Norton. The population of the union in 1891 was 17,542; area, 69,341 acres; rateable value in 1900, £86,795.

Chairman, William Case, Tuttington, Aylsham

Clerk to the Guardians & Assessment Committee, Henry James Gidney, Old Bank house, Aylsham

Assistant Clerk, Edmund Dennis Browne, Church terrace, Aylsham

Treasurer, Henry Birkbeck, Barclays Bank Lim. Aylsham
Guardians' School Attendance Officer, Edward John Bird,
Bank street, Aylsham

Relieving & Vaccination Officers, Buxton district, Frederic
W. C. Roe, Cawston road, Aylsham; Eynsford district,
Edward Robert Le Neve, Reepham

Collector of Poor Rates, H. F. Proudfoot, Market place
Medical Officers & Public Vaccinators, 1st district, Edwd.

Verdon Perry L.R.C.P.Lond. Reepham; 2nd district,
William Dewing Spurrell L.R.C.P.Lond., M.R.C.S.Eng.

Alborough; 3rd district, Wm. Annesley Eden M.R.C.S.
Eng. Foulsham; 4th district, Frederic Little M.R.C.S.

Eng. Manor house, Aylsham; 5th district, Arthur
Heath M.D. Reepham; 6th district, Richard John Morton

M.R.C.S.Eng. Market place, Aylsham; 7th district,
Bernard Duncan Z. Wright L.R.C.P.Lond. Coltishall

Superintendent Registrar, Henry James Gidney, Old
Bank house, Aylsham

Deputy Superintendent Registrar, Edmund Dennis
Browne, Church terrace, Aylsham

Registrars of Births & Deaths, Eynsford sub-district,
Edward Robert Le Neve, Reepham; deputy, Thomas

Hannan, Reepham; Buxton sub-district, Frederick
W. C. Roe, Cawston road, Aylsham; deputy, Harry

T. Proudfoot, Market place, Aylsham
Registrar of Marriages for the whole union, Robert

Proudfoot, Market place, Aylsham; deputy, Harry F.
Proudfoot, Aylsham

The workhouse, erected in 1849, is a structure of red
brick, in the Elizabethan style, erected to hold 619

inmates, but there are now (1900) only 127 inmates;
Rev. Thomas Barnes, chaplain; Richard John Morton,

medical officer; Alfred William Seely, master; Mrs.
A. C. Seely, matron; George Golding, porter &

labour master

School Attendance Committee.

Clerk, Henry James Gidney, Aylsham

Attendance Officer, Edward John Bird

PUBLIC OFFICERS.

Clerk to the Felmingham U. D. School Board, 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, Harry Walter Marjoram,
Red Lion street

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

Town Crier, H. F. Proudfoot

PLACES OF WORSHIP, with times of services.

St. Michael's Church, Rev. John Gurney Hoare M.A.
vicar; 8 & 10.45 a.m. & 3 & 6.30 p.m.; wed. 7
p.m.; saints' days, 12 noon
Catholic, mass occasionally at the chapel adjoining Mr.
Philip Shepheard's residence
Catholic, White Hart street; mass 1st thur. month
8.30 a.m.
Baptist, White Hart street, Rev. Frederick Charles Dar-
vell; 10.45 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; mon. 8 p.m.
Primitive Methodist, Cowston road, Rev. John Ford;
11 a.m. & 2.30 & 6.30 p.m.; thurs. 7.30 p.m.
Wesleyan, White Hart street, 10.45 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.;
wed. 7.30 p.m.
Wesleyan Reformers, Millgate street, Rev. Edmund
Starling Newstead; 2.30 & 6.30 p.m. & no morn-
ing service; mon. 7.30 p.m.
Salvation Army, Hungate street; 7.30 & 11 a.m. & 3
& 6.30 p.m.; mon. thurs. fri. & sat. 8 p.m.
Gospel hall, Cawston road, 10.45 a.m. 3 & 6.30 p.m.;
tues. & thurs. 8 p.m.

SCHOOLS.

A free school was founded here in 1517 by Robert
Jannys, mayor of Norwich in that year, & endowed
with £10 from the funds of King Edward VI.'s hos-
pital at Norwich, but it is now merged in the National
school.

National, erected in 1848, for 150 boys & 150 girls;
average attendance, 135 boys & 117 girls; Thomas
Hill, master; Mrs. Mary Ann Hill, mistress.

National (infants), for 150 children; average attend-
ance, 87; Mrs. Mary Ann Oates, mistress.

RAILWAY STATIONS.

Aylsham (Great Eastern), George Dooman
Aylsham Town (Midland & Great Northern Joint Rail-
way), Charles Neeves, master.

CARRIERS.

Norwich—March, from 'Brewery Inn,' mon. wed. fri. &
sat. at 9 a.m. returning from 'Duke's Palace,' Nor-
wich, at 4.45 p.m.

Yarmouth—Bullock & Cook, each run wherries to &
from, weekly.

PRIVATE RESIDENCES.

Aldous Albert Fredk. Commercial road	Gilbert Mrs. Clement, Cromer road	Phillips James Percival, Old Savings Bank house
Applegate Charles, Victoria pl. Millgate	Gilman Mrs. St. Michael's villas,	Purdy Robt. Jn. Woods, Woodgate ho
Bansall Walter Henry M.B. Cromer rd	Cawston road	Ray Miss, Paradise
Barnwell Charles Henry, St. Michael's villas, Cawston road	Gordon Mrs. Christopher John, Elgin house, Burgh road	Rayson-Frederick Cawston road
Blades Arthur, White Hart street	Hoare Rev. John Garney M.A. (vicar)	Roy Alfred, Gothic house, Hungate-st
Browne Edmund Dennis, Church ter	Hopkins Mrs. Fludger, The Dell	Sapwell Lt.-Col. Benjamin Beekham,
Bruce William, Bickling road	Hurstland Miss, Hungate street	Sankence, Cawston road
Bullock Stanley, Millgate street	Howes Mrs. Commercial road	Sapwell Benjamin Beekham, jun. B.A.,
Calver William, Cawston road	Howlett Robert, Market place	LL.B. Sankence, Cawston road.
Case Mrs. Cromer road	Hudson Ernest, Orchard ho., Norwich rd	Shepherd Miss, Charlotte Candler,
Clark Mrs. James, Commercial road	Ingate Lewis, jun. Oak cot. Cromer rd	White Hart street
Clarke Mrs. Minna, Hill house	Ireland Mrs. A. W. Sankence lodge, Cawston road	Shepherd Miss E. A. White Hart st
Clements Mrs. Red Lion street	Larner Miss, The Lodge	Shepherd Philip Candler J.P
Cook Benjamin, The Belt	Lemon Mrs. Market place	Shreeve Henry E. Sunningdale, Cromer road
Cook Miss, Church terrace	Le Neve Mrs. Hungate street	Shreeve Thomas, Commercial road
Copeman Miss, West lodge, Bickling rd	Little Fredk. Manor house, Norwich rd	Smith Miss, Bankfield, Commercial rd
Copeman Thomas, Old hall	Middleton Mrs. Commercial road	Smith Mrs. Richard, Burgh road
Cross Henry Ernest, The Beeches, Causton road	Miller Herbert, Church terrace	Springfield Chas. Osborne, Bickling rd
Darrell Rev. Frederick Charles (Baptist), St. Michael's vils. Cawston rd	Miller Thos. The Limes, Burgh road	Starling Frederick Wm. Cedar house
Denmark Sidney Chas. Church Hill cot	Morley Daniel, St. Michael's villas, Cawston road	Steward Horace Lindley, Pinfold street
Dent Robert, Beech grove	Morton Mrs. Bushey house	Thyane Henry B. Fir Tree cottage, Hungate street
Devlinst Charles Roger, Bank house	Morton Richard John, Market place	Tuddenham Alexander R. Burgh road
Ford Rev. John (Primitive Methodist), Red Lion street	Newstead Rev. Edmund Staring (Wesleyan Reformer), Pound road	Tuddenham John Henry, White Hart st
Gidney Henry James, Old Bank house	Page Henry, Hungate house	Tuttle Walter Edward, Burgh road.
	Pennell Miss, Commercial road	Wright Henry, G. Waterford house

COMMERCIAL.

Abbott Alfred, baker, White Hart street & confectioner,
Market place
Ancient Order of Foresters, Court Pride of Aylsham
(Samuel Gotts, sec.), Red Lion street
Applegate Lydia (Mrs.), refreshment ho. Red Lion st
Aylsham Gas & Coke Co. Limited (Henry James Gidney,
sec.; Thomas Henry Oates, manager)
Aylsham Parish Council (Harry F. Proudfoot, clerk)
Aylsham Town Hall (Wm. Forster esq. proprietor;
Walter E. Tuttle, sec.; Geo. Neal, hall kpr.), Market pl
Baldrey George, shopkeeper, Millgate street
Bansall Walter Henry M.B. surgeon, Cromer road
Barclay & Co. Limited, bankers (Charles Roger Dew-
hirst, manager); open 10 to 4, except sat. 9 to 1,
Market place; draw on head office, 54 Lombard
street, London E C
Barker Thomas Sidney M.R.C.V.S. veterinary surgeon,
& inspector for the Contagious Diseases (Animals)
Act, White Hart street
Barnard Walter, New inn, Red Lion street
Barnwell Charles Hy. printer & stationer, Market place
Beck James, Unicorn, P.H. Hungate street
Beck Mark, smith & machinist, agricultural implement
maker & agent; mowers & reapers sold & repaired,
all kinds of implements repaired, Burgh road
Bexfield Richard, grocer, Red Lion street
Bird Edward John, guardians' school attendance officer
& sanitary inspector, Bank street
Bird Rebecca (Mrs.), beer retailer, White Hart street
Blackstone William Henry, hair dresser, White Hart st
Blickling Golf Club (H. J. Gidney esq. capt)
Blofield William, butcher & farmer, Red Lion street
Bond William, furnishing & general ironmonger, agri-
cultural implement agent, iron & oil & color mer-
chant; gasfitter & bellhanger, brazier & tin-plate
worker, Market place
Bone Sydney D. watch maker, jeweller & cycle agent,
Red Lion street
Brady & Pert, plumbers, Church hill
Browne Edmund Dennis, deputy superintendent regis-
trar & assistant clerk to union & correspondent to
the Eastern Daily Press & Norfolk News, Church ter
Breese James Thomas, tailor, Market place
Bruce William, auctioneer & estate agent, agent for
Bagshaw's manures, half inch & dust bones, nitrate of
soda, fish & other salts & Heydon lime; special atten-
tion given to mill valuations & machinery, Bank st
Bruce W. dlr. in modern & antique furniture, Red Lion st
Bullock Annie (Mrs.), fancy stationer, Red Lion street
Bullock Stanley, miller (water), Millgate
Burton Edward, blacksmith, Red Lion street
Cemtery, (Henry James Gidney, clerk)
Chamberlin Sarah & Emily (Misses), ladies' school,
Church hill

Clarke George Probert, ironmonger, Market place.
 Clarke George William, draper, Red Lion street
 Clarke Martha Fuller (Mrs.), baker, Church hill
 Climpson Robert, farm bailiff to P. C. Shepherd esq.
 J.P. Abbots Hall farm
 Coller R. & Sons, corn & coal mers. Great Eastern stn
 Connold Anna Elizabeth & Emma (Misses), teachers
 of music, Woodbine villa, Cromer road
 Cooke Benjamin, miller (steam), Dunkirk Roller Flour mls
 Cooke William, beer retailer, Hungate street
 Corder Octavius, pharmaceutical chemist, Market place
 County Court (Henry James Gidney, registrar & high
 bailiff), Town hall
 Cripps William, greengrocer, Millgate street
 Culley Frederick, builder, Cawston road
 Dale Rose Emma (Miss), tobacconist & fancy repository,
 Red Lion street
 Dale William Edward, hair dresser, Red Lion street
 Daniels Thos. Flaxman, pork bchr. & frmr. Millgate st
 De Bow Fred, assistant supt. to Prudential Assurance
 Co. The Elms, Millgate street
 Davison James, flour dealer, Hungate street
 Dewhirst Charles Roger, bank manager, insurance agent
 & parish churchwarden, Bank
 Ducker Samuel, wheelwright, Millgate st. & White Hart st
 Ducker William, saddler, Red Lion street
 Durrell George, farmer, West End lodge
 Durrell George Sidney, baker & shopkr. Cawston road
 Edwards John (Mrs.), china dealer, Market place
 Fwing John, fruiterer, Red Lion street
 Farrow Susan (Miss), fancy draper, Norwich road
 Field Uriah, monumental & general mason, Burgh road
 Forster William, solicitor & commissioner for oaths &
 perpetual commissioner & clerk to the magistrates,
 Market place
 Frankland Richard, ironmonger & earthenware dealer,
 Hungate street
 Frostick John, apartments, Peterson's road
 Gidney Henry James, solicitor, commissioner for oaths,
 clerk to the burial board, union & Rural District Coun-
 cil & superintendent registrar, clerk to Felmingham
 U.D. school board, registrar of County Court & secre-
 tary to Gas Co. Old Bank house
 Goodwin George, boot maker, Drabblegate
 Goodwin Robert, pork butcher, White Hart street
 Gostling Henry, farmer, Buxton road
 Goulder John, farmer, Valley farm
 Grapes William, apartments, Church hill
 Gurneys, Birkbeck, Barclay & Buxton, bankers, now
 Barclay & Co. Limited

Hall Charles, monumental & general stone mason,
 Millgate street
 Hall Frederick, farmer, The Spa
 Harrison Frederick, miller (wind) & baker, Butt Land mill
 Horner Frederick (R.S.S.), blacksmith, Cawston road
 Howlett Robert, clerk to the commissioners of income
 & land taxes & clerk to the Wickmere School board,
 Market place
 Hubbard & Son, plumbers, painters &c. Red Lion street
 Ingate Brothers, cycle agents, Cromer road
 Ingate Lewis & Son, coach builders, Cromer road
 Jarvis James, boot maker & shopkeeper, Hungate street
 Jex George, shopkeeper, Hungate street
 Lancum Herbert, Stonemasons' Arms P.H. & clog
 maker, Millgate street
 Larke & Son, outfitters, Red Lion street
 Laxen Albert Richard, saddler &c. Market place
 Laxen Horace, baker & confectioner, Red Lion street
 Lee Herbert, land steward to Lieut.-Col. B. B. Sapwell
 Lincoln Henry, chimney sweeper, Cawston road
 Literary Institution (C. R. Dewhirst, president; William
 Jackson, hon. sec.), Market place
 Little Frederick M.R.C.S.Eng., L.S.A. surgeon, & medi-
 cal officer & public vaccinator, 4th district, Aylsham
 union, Manor house, Norwich road
 Lomax Samuel, butcher, Red Lion street
 McCreedy Harcourt Augustus, postmaster, Market place
 March Arthur John, beer retailer & carrier, White Hart st
 March John (Mrs.), draper & provision dealer, Cromer rd
 Marjoram H. W. teacher of music, Red Lion street
 Marjoram Harry Walter, assessor & collector of taxes &
 newspaper correspondent, Red Lion street
 Martin Walter John, blacksmith, Staithe
 Meale Harvey, draper & grocer, Millgate street
 Mickleburgh Fredk. Wm. fruitr. & confctnr. Red Lion st
 Miller A. boot & shoe maker, Market place
 Miller Henry, shoe maker, Red Lion street
 Miller Watts, apartments, White Hart street
 Morton Richard John M.R.C.S.Eng., L.S.A. surgeon, &
 medical officer, 6th district, & workhouse, Aylsham
 union, Market place
 Moy Thomas Limited, coal merchants
 Moy George, boot & shoe maker, Market place
 Moy John, hawker, Carr's corner
 National Agricultural Union (Aylsham branch) (Harry
 F. Proudfoot, sec.), Market place
 Neale Arthur, bricklayer, Cawston road
 Needham Walter, picture frame maker & umbrella re-
 pairer, White Hart street

Nicholls Stanley, White Horse P.H. Millgate street
 Nicholls Susannah (Mrs.), butcher, Millgate street
 Nicholls Walter, pork butcher, Hungate street
 Nicholson Goddard, chemist, Red Lion street
 Oates Thomas Henry, manager of gas works, Millgate st
 Odd Fellows (M. U. I. O. O. F. Marquis of Lothian lodge,
 A. R. Tuddenham, sec.), meets at the Black Boys hotel
 Ortón George, farmer, Stonegate
 Overed Walter, veterinary surgeon, School lane
 Overton John, shopkeeper, White Hart street
 Page Henry, wholesale & retail tea dealer & grocer,
 wine, spirit & ale merchant, general draper & out-
 fitter, Market place & Hungate st.; & at Corpusty
 Palmer Philip, superintendent of police
 Pashley William, Dog commercial hotel, cider merchant
 &c. posting house & railway refreshment rooms, Nor-
 wich road
 Partridge Daniel, butcher & farmer, Red Lion street
 Poll Henry, farmer, Cawston road
 Poll William, Bull inn, Red Lion street
 Preston Leonard, surveyor to the Rural District Coun-
 cil, Buxton road
 Pretty George, grocer & draper, Red Lion street
 Proudfoot Harry F. assistant overseer & clerk to the
 Parish Councils of Aylsham, Blickling, Ingworth &
 Erpingham & assistant overseer & collector of taxes
 for Cawston, deputy registrar of marriages for
 Aylsham & sec. to Aylsham branch, National Agri-
 cultural Union, Market place
 Proudfoot Robert, registrar of marriages, Pound road
 Pumphery Albert Charles, beer retlr. & carpnr. Dunkirk
 Purdy Robt. Jn. Woods, landowner & frmr. Woodgate ho.
 Reading Room & Library (C. R. Dewhirst, president;
 William Jackson, hon. sec.), Market place
 Roe Frederick W. C. relieving & vaccination officer for
 Buxton district & Aylsham union & registrar of
 births & deaths for Buxton sub-district, Cawston road
 Rought William, seedsman & florist, Cawston road
 Sands Mary Ann (Mrs.), dress maker, Burgh road
 Sapwell Lieut.-Col. Benjamin Beckham, landowner &
 farmer, Sankence, Cawston road
 Sapwell Benjamin Beckham, jun. B.A., LL.B. barrister-
 at-law, Sankence, Cawston road; & 10 Bedford row,
 London W C
 Seely Alfred William, master at workhouse
 Sell Elizabeth (Mrs.), dairy, Cromer road
 Sexton John Thomas, beer retailer & baker, Hungate st
 Seymour Berney, photographer, Commercial road
 Shephard Philip Candler J.P. surgeon
 Shreeve Henry H. dealer in corn, coal; flour, pollards,
 meals &c. Millgate Staithe & Midland & Gt. Northern str

Slipper Stanley, farmer, Stonegate
 Soame James, farmer, The Spa
 Soame John, farmer, Spratts Green farm
 Sole Frederick William, Red Lion family & commercial
 hotel, Red Lion street
 Spilling James William, tobaccoconist & fancy repository,
 White Hart street
 Spinks William Walter, basket, sieve & chair maker,
 Upper Hungate street
 Stapleton Christmas, Black Boys commercial hotel &
 posting house, & inland revenue office, Market place.
 See advertisement
 Starling Frederick Wm. general ironmgr. Red Lion st
 Stearman Sophia (Miss), dress maker, Hungate street
 Stevens Saml. thrashing machine propr. Commercial rd
 Storey Elijah, farm bailiff to Mr. O. Stapleton
 Surgent Robert, farmer, The Spa farm
 Sutton Jesse, farmer, Burgh Valley farm
Thoday & Son, corn, cake, coal, seed & manure mer-
 chants, Great Eastern station & Millgate Staithe
 Tight James, The Anchor P.H. & fish curer, Millgate st
 Torties John & James, farmers, Hungate Street farm
Tuddenham R. & Sons, builders, contractors, brick-
 layers, plasterers, undertakers & cabinet makers,
 Burgh road; & brick makers at Banningham
 Tuddenham Fanny (Mrs.), butcher, Cawston road
 Tuttle Alice (Miss), dress maker, Millgate street
 Tuttle Arthur George, market gardener, Millgate street
 Vince Harry, Cross Keys P.H. Red Lion street
 Vincent Henry, tailor, White Hart street
 Volunteer Battalion (3rd) Norfolk Regiment (C Co.)
 (Capt. Hon. Major H. J. Gidney, V.D.; T. W. Purdy,
 lieut.; Sergt.-Instructor, Harry Brawn)
 Wade Wallace, watch maker & gunsmith, Red Lion st
 Wade Walter & Harry, bldrs. & bicycle reprs. Pinfold st
Ward C. H. & Son, family grocers, provision mer-
 chants & drapers, agents for W. & A. Gilbey Lim.
 wine & spirit mers. & ale & stout mers. Market place
 Warne Elizabeth (Mrs.), farmer, The Spa
 Warne George, beer retailer & shopkeeper, Cawston road
 White William Frankland, saddler & harness maker,
 Red Lion street; & Cawston & Buxton
 Whittaker Last Samuel, watch & clock mkr. Market pl
 Williamson Francis, fishmonger, Hungate street
 Williamson Henry, greengrocer, Red Lion street
 Winterborn George, millwright, Cawston road
 Winterborn William, millwright & machinist & shop-
 keeper, Cawston road
 Witham Fanny (Miss), dress maker, Pound road
 Wright Elijah, boat builder, Millgate street

I am very lucky. I have a good proof reader for the *Journal*, although I am quite sure some misprints still manage to slip through. Take pity on the poor editor who was responsible for the misprints below which are alleged to have appeared in a certain provincial newspaper - not the EDP, I hasten to add!

MONDAY August 1st.

The Rev. A.B.Smith has one TV set for sale. Tel: 626 1313 after 7pm. Ask for Mrs. Jones who lives with him, cheap.

TUESDAY August 2nd

We regret any embarrassment caused to Rev. A.B.Smith by a misprint in an advertisement yesterday. It should have read:
The Rev A.B.Smith has one TV set for sale. Cheap. Tel: 626 1313 and ask for Mrs Jones who lives with him after 7pm.

WEDNESDAY August 3rd.

Rev. Smith informs us that he has received several anonymous calls because of an incorrect telephoned advertisement in yesterday's paper. It should have read; *The Rev. A.B.Smith has one TV set for sale. Cheap. Tel: 626 1313 after 7pm and ask for Mrs. Jones who loves with him.*

THURSDAY August 4th,

Please take notice that I, the Rev.A.B.Smith have no TV set for sale. I have smashed the b..... thing. Don't call 626 1313 any more. I have not been carrying on with a Mrs. Jones. A Mrs Jones was, until yesterday, my housekeeper.

FRIDAY August 5th.

WANTED a housekeeper. Usual housekeeping duties. God pay. Love in. The Rev. A.B. Smith. Tele: 626 1313

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