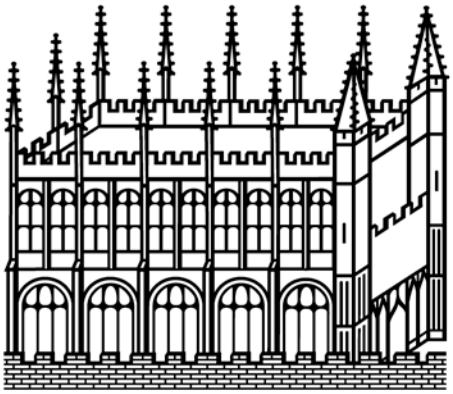


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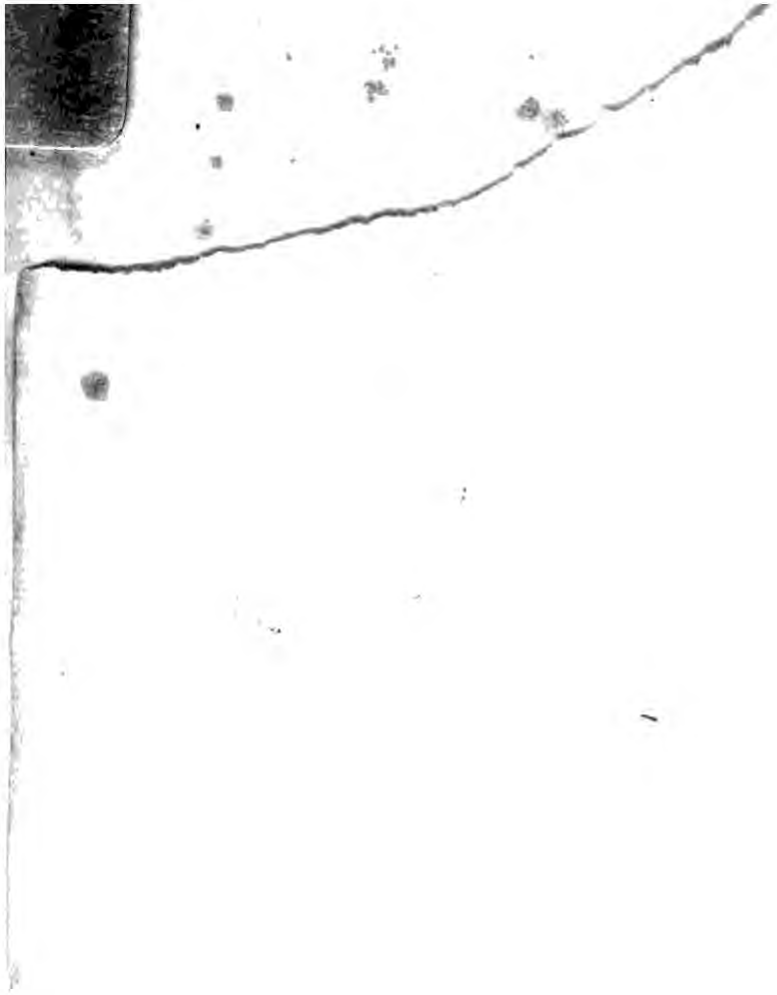
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TORY,

DIRECTORY,



HISTORY,

GAZETTEER, AND DIRECTORY,

OF

NORFOLK,

AND THE

CITY AND COUNTY OF THE CITY OF NORWICH;

COMPRISING, UNDER A LUCID ARRANGEMENT OF SUBJECTS,

A General Survey of the County of Norfolk,

AND THE DIOCESE OF NORWICH;

WITH SEPARATE

HISTORICAL, STATISTICAL, & TOPOGRAPHICAL

DESCRIPTIONS OF ALL THE

BOROUGHS, TOWNS, PARISHES, VILLAGES, HAMLETS, MANORS, AND LIBERTIES, IN THE

THIRTY-THREE HUNDREDS;

SHEWING THEIR EXTENT AND POPULATION;

Their Agriculture, Manufactures, Fisheries, Markets, Fairs, Natural Productions &c.; their Eminent Men; the Lords of the Manors, and Owners of the Soil and Tithes; the Patrons and Incumbents of the Church Livings; the Antiquities, Public Charities, and Institutions; the Civil and Ecclesiastical Jurisdictions; the Names and Addresses of the principal Inhabitants; the Mediums of Public Conveyance by Land and Water; the

SEATS OF NOBILITY AND GENTRY;

LISTS OF PUBLIC OFFICERS;

And a Variety of other

COMMERCIAL, AGRICULTURAL, & BIOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION.

In One Volume, with a large Map of the County.

BY WILLIAM WHITE,

AUTHOR OF SIMILAR WORKS FOR ALL THE NORTHERN COUNTIES.

PRINTED FOR THE AUTHOR,

BY ROBT. LEADER, INDEPENDENT OFFICE, SHEFFIELD;

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1836.

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PREFACE.

THE Author, in presenting to an indulgent Public, this essay towards a popular History, and complete Topography of Norfolk, with a Directory of its principal Inhabitants, has to tender his grateful acknowledgments to the literary and official Gentlemen of the County, for the valuable and interesting communications with which they have furnished him, in answer to his multifarious inquiries: and also to a numerous list of Subscribers, who have honoured him with their support to such a liberal extent, that their orders exceed the amount of the very large edition now printed. This prompt and munificent patronage shews clearly, that Works of this description are highly interesting and useful, both in the office and library,—not only to Merchants, Manufacturers, Farmers, and Tradesmen, but also to the Nobility, Gentry, Clergy, Professional Men, and Public Officers; especially in such extensive and populous districts as Norfolk, where (when faithfully compiled) they are found invaluable as books of local and commercial reference. Authenticity being the grand requisite of topography, all possible care has been taken to avoid errors; every Parish, and almost every House in the County has been visited, and the information either collected or verified on the spot; it is therefore hoped that the following pages will be found as free from error as is compatible with the vast body of information, and the great variety of subjects compressed within their ample limits.

The PLAN OF THE WORK embraces a *General History and Description of Norfolk*, shewing its Extent, Population, Agriculture, Commerce, Manufactures, Rivers, Canals, Roads, Antiquities, and Historical Events; with the Seats of its Nobility and Gentry, Lists of its Public Officers, &c. &c.; and a History of the DIOCESE, and the *City and County of the City of* NORWICH. These are followed by a History, Topography, and Directory of each of the THIRTY-THREE HUNDREDS of the County, in which the Towns, Villages, Hamlets, Manors, and other Liberties are arranged under the heads of their respective PARISHES, and preceded by general Descriptions of the Hundreds; but a copious Index of Places is subjoined, which gives the volume all the advantages of an *Alphabetical Gazetteer*, in conjunction with those afforded by connected Histories and Topographies of the various Civil and Ecclesiastical Jurisdictions;—to point out which, with the utmost accuracy and precision, is one of the leading objects of this work. The Parish Histories shew the Situation, Extent, and Population of every *Town, Village*, and *Hamlet in the County*; with the Owners of the Soil and Lords of the Manors; the nature of the Church Livings, their Patrons and Incumbents: the Places of Worship; the Public Charities and Institutions; Local Events and Occurrences; Agriculture, Trade, and Commerce; Objects of Interest and Curiosity; Eminent Men, &c. &c.;—comprising, not only the substance of all that has been written on the various subjects by ancient and modern authors, but also a vast body of useful and interesting information never previously published in any connected form. Many volumes have been published relating to Norfolk, but they are generally crude collections from "ledger books, registers, deeds, court rolls," &c., or written in the superficial form of "*Tours*;" and others are confined solely to Norwich, Yarmouth, Lynn, or Thetford. Though *Sir Henry Spelman* and *Peter Le-Neve* made some collections to illustrate its topography, the first essay towards a general history of the county, was commenced by the *Rev. Fras. Blomefield*, and finished by the *Rev. Chas. Parkin*, about A.D. 1775, in five volumes folio, (see p. 742,) but confined chiefly to antiquities, benefices, pedigrees, &c., leaving the more popular and highly interesting subjects of geology, statistics, agriculture, trade, commerce, &c., still to be developed. In compiling the following pages, the Author has consulted a multiplicity of Books and Manuscripts, among which are the *Parliamentary Reports* of Population, Public Charities, Agriculture, &c.; Blomefield and Parkin's Norfolk; The Norfolk Tour, published by Stacy, of Norwich, in 1829; the Norfolk volume of the Beauties of England and Wales; Druery's Yarmouth: Mackerell's and Richard's Lynn; Reports of Public Institutions, &c. &c.

W. WHITE.

Sheffield, Feb. 29th, 1836.

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* For the *Norwich Public Library*, and the *City Library*, a handsome building is now erecting near the Guild Hall.

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☞ A new bridge is now (1836,) building over the Quay at Yarmouth.

GENERAL HISTORY

AND

DESCRIPTION

OF THE

COUNTY OF NORFOLK.

NORFOLK, in the most eastern part of England, is an extensive maritime county, comprising 390,386 *inhabitants*, and 1,227,969 *acres of land*, or about 1,932 square miles, divided into *thirty-three Hundreds*, and upwards of 740 *Parishes*,—including the *City of Norwich*, which forms with its precincts, a Town and County of itself. Compared with the other counties of England, it ranks the fourth in territorial extent, and the eighth in population. It is celebrated for the diversity and high cultivation of its soil; for the abundance and excellence of its agricultural productions; for its crape, bombasin, and other manufactures of silk and worsted; for its herring and mackerel fisheries; and for its numerous antiquities, market towns, villages, and parishes; which latter are more numerous than those of any other county in England, but this is occasioned by their having no dependent townships or chapelries. It lies between 52 deg. 17 min. and 52 deg. 56 min. *North Latitude*, and 1 min. and 1 deg. 45 min. *East Longitude* from the meridian of Greenwich;—being of an oval figure, extending about 70 miles from east to west, and 42 miles in the broadest parts from north to south. It is about 180 miles in circumference, and the northern half of it is bounded by the German Ocean and the Cross-Keys-Wash; whilst its southern side is divided from Suffolk by the Waveney and Little Ouse rivers; and from Cambridgeshire, chiefly by the Great Ouse, Welney, and Nene;—the latter of which falls into that broad estuary which is called Cross-Keys-Wash, and divides Norfolk from Lincolnshire. Thus surrounded by marine and river boundaries, Norfolk may be considered almost an island. Though it is generally considered a champaign district, the surface in many places, rises in bold undulations, and sinks into picturesque vales, especially in the centre of the county, and on the *coast*, which is nearly 90 miles in extent from Yarmouth to Lynn, and has near Cromer and Hunstanton lofty perpendicular cliffs; but nearly all the southern side of the county is in flat but well cultivated marshes, fens, and sandy plains. Though nearly all

the fens and marshes have been well drained, and upwards of 150,000 acres of common and waste lands enclosed during the present and latter part of last century, there are still in different parts of the county several extensive sandy heaths in a state of nature, used as rabbit warrens and sheep walks; and some tracts of peat are left open in various places to supply the inhabitants with turf and furze. The steril parts of the enclosed heaths are many of them covered with thriving plantations, and there is much fine timber in the woods and parks which encompass the seats of the nobility and gentry.

Norfolk is comprised in the *Diocese of Norwich*, and in the archepiscopal *Province of Canterbury*. It is the head of the judicial *Circuit of Norfolk*, which comprises also the counties of Buckingham, Bedford, Huntingdon, Cambridgeshire, and Suffolk. Its POPULATION has increased nearly one-third during the last 30 years; for we find that in the year 1801, it amounted to 273,371;—in 1811, to 291,999;—in 1821, to 344,368; and in 1831, to 390,386 souls. In 1821, its number of *families* was 74,497, of whom 36,364 were returned as being engaged in agricultural pursuits; 26,200 in trade, manufacture, or handicraft; and 11,928 as being engaged in professional pursuits, or unemployed. Its number of *dwelling houses*, in 1821, amounted to 64,068, of which 525 were then building, and 1,269 unoccupied. During the last 15 years, the increase of buildings has kept pace with the great augmentation in the population during that period, so that the number of houses may now (1836) be estimated at upwards of 72,000, and the population at more than 400,000 souls, as is evident by the extensive modern suburbs which have recently arisen at Norwich, Lynn, and some other places. According to the parochial bills of mortality, from 1811 to 1821, the average annual number of *marriages* in the county was 2,575; of *baptisms*, 10,226; and of *burials*, 5,664. The *yearly rental of land* in the county was assessed to the property tax in 1811, at £931,842; and the *annual value of the real property* (land and buildings) was assessed to the same tax, in 1815, at £1,562,158. The amount of its *poor rates* collected in the year ending March 1823, was £282,158; of which £224,977 was levied on land; £50,248 on dwelling houses; £4,205 on mills and factories; and £2,728 on manorial profits: but out of these parochial assessments, £11,827 was paid in the same year to the COUNTY RATE of Norfolk, exclusive of £3,154 levied as a county rate for the City and County of the City of Norwich. In the year ending Midsummer 1834, the Norfolk county expenditure was £17,173 7s. 8d.; though the county rate levied in that year only amounted to £15,600, which, with receipts for prisoners' earnings, fines for assaults, &c., and a previous surplus, left a balance in the treasurer's hands of £1,853 11s. 11d. In the succeeding year, the expenditure was £16,265, leaving a balance of £2,466 in the hands of the county treasurer. In that year £1,200 was paid out of the rates towards the new buildings at

Norwich Castle, now the County Gaol and Shire-Hall, which have cost the county upwards of £40,000 since 1822, when the new buildings and enlargements were commenced (vide p. 109.) There are county *Houses of Correction* at Swaffham, Walsingham, and Wymondham; the latter of which is appropriated solely to female prisoners. The number of *committals for crime*, amounted in 1810 to 118; and in 1818 to 286; and a much greater increase has since occurred yearly, for it is a lamentable fact, that crime and pauperism have continued to keep pace with the increase of the population and the depression of agriculture; still, however, offences against property and persons are perhaps less frequent here than in similar districts, though the poor rates of Norfolk are, and have been for many years, higher than those of any county of England. During the latter part of last century, several large INCORPORATED WORKHOUSES were erected in various parts of Norfolk, by *Unions*, each consisting of from 20 to 50 parishes; but of late years, they have not been occupied by more than a fourth part of the number of inmates for which they were built;—the parishes finding it more beneficial to maintain their *casual* paupers at home, than reduce them to *permanent* pauperism by sending them to a distant workhouse; but notwithstanding the falacy of the system has been proved here by the experience of nearly half a century, several other gigantic workhouses are about to be erected in the county for large Unions of parishes, thrown together by the NEW POOR LAW, passed in 1834, (See page 629.) The ASSIZES were formerly held only at Norwich in August, but they are now held there half-yearly, the Lent Assizes being removed from Thetford in 1833. QUARTER SESSIONS for Norfolk are held quarterly, at the Shire-Hall, Norwich, and by adjournment at Lynn, Swaffham, Holt, and Walsingham.

Before the passing of the *Reform Bill*, in 1832, Norfolk sent twelve representatives to parliament, viz., two for the county, and two each for the *City of Norwich*, and the *Boroughs* of Yarmouth, Lynn, Thetford, and Castle-Rising, but by that great public act, the latter borough was disfranchised, and the county separated into *two divisions*, each to return to parliament two knights of the shire. The EAST DIVISION comprehends the 18 *Hundreds* marked thus* in the subjoined table, and its *Polling Places* are at Norwich Castle, Yarmouth, Reepham, North Walsham and Long Stratton, the first of which is the principal place of election. The WEST DIVISION contains the other 15 Hundreds of the county, and its *Polling Places* are at Lynn, Fakenham, Downham, East Dereham, Thetford, and Swaffham; the latter is the principal place of election. At the *last election* in January 1835, the *candidates and votes* were as follows;—*East Division*, for Lord Walpole 3,196; Edmond Wodehouse, Esq. 3,482; W. H. Windham Esq. 3,076; and R. H. Gurney, Esq. 2,866.—*West Division*, for Sir W. J. H. B. Folkes 2,299; Sir Jacob Astley 2,140, and Wm. Bagge, Esq. 1,872. Under the CORPORATION REFORM BILL, passed in 1835, the constitution of the

municipal bodies of the city of Norwich and the boroughs of Norfolk, has been changed; the mayor, aldermen, councilmen, &c. are now to be chosen by popular election; but in the local histories of the boroughs we have shewn their former charters, privileges, and customs, with lists of their last corporate bodies under the old systems of election; to which we shall append lists of their successors, elected in Dec. 1835, under the powers of the Corporation Reform Bill. Norfolk has 26 MARKET TOWNS, viz., Norwich, Lynn, Yarmouth, Swaffham, Downham, Thetford, East Dereham, Fakenham, Wymondham, Walsingham, North Walsham, Attleburgh, Aylsham, New Buckenham, Burnham-Westgate, Diss, Foulsham, Harleston, East Harling, Holt, Reepham, Stoke Ferry, Watton, Wells, Kenninghall, and Long Stratton. Several other of its towns had formerly markets which are now obsolete; FAIRS are still held in them, and also in some of the villages. The following enumeration of the thirty-three Hundreds of Norfolk, with the city and county of the city of Norwich, shews their POPULATION in 1831, the ANNUAL VALUE of their lands and buildings as assessed for the property tax in 1815, and their TERRITORIAL EXTENT.

☞ Those Hundreds marked * are in the EAST DIVISION, and the other in the WEST DIVISION.

HUNDREDS.	Pop. 1831.	Ann. Value	Acres	HUNDREDS.	Pop. in 1831.	Annual Value	Acres.
*Blofield.....	5,290	26,231	18,751	Grimshoe.....	6,380	40,245	62,483
Brothercross	4,143	20,780	17,600	Guiltcross	6,761	34,361	26,303
Clackclose.....	17,663	93,049	80,625	*Happing.....	6,446	26,101	26.871
*Clavering.....	6,611	43,316	29,373	*Henstead.....	5,213	25,515	22,006
*Depwade.....	10,031	45,805	30,835	Holt.....	10,416	32,459	34,998
*Diss.....	9,300	37,473	22,765	*Humbleyard.....	5,411	27,689	20,790
*Earsham.....	8,485	37,320	23,750	Launditch.....	12,579	59,165	57,390
*Erpingham, (N.)	10,160	35,543	33,611	*Loddon.....	7,457	39,507	27,672
*Erpingham, (S.)	14,892	55,745	46,062	Mitford	11,528	46,000	32,799
*Eynesford	10,613	48,330	52,020	Shropham †	12,028	62,281	53,174
*Flegg, (East)†..	24,113	43,900	14,860	Smithdon	8,262	50,272	45,582
*Flegg, (West)...	4.214	18,319	14,314	*Taverham	7,695	27,222	30,671
*Forehoe.....	13,838	56,588	39,693	*Tunstead.....	10,593	39,139	34,818
FreebridgeLynn †	25,597	96,012	73,689	*Walsham... ...	4,525	27,685	24,598
Freebridge Marshland ..	11.922	102054	54,515	Wayland.....	6,824	47,530	30,985
Gallow.....	9,378	53,768	43,916	NORWICH, (*City and County of*	61,364	70,503	6,630
Greenhoe, (North)	10,411	37,102	36,646				
Greenhoe (South)	10,237	55,149	57,174	Total ⁂....	390,386	1,562,158	1,227,969

† BOROUGHS.—*King's Lynn* is included with Freebridge Lynn; *Yarmouth* with East Flegg; and *Thetford*, with Shropham Hundred.

⁂ Of the 390,386 souls 189,500 are MALES, and 200,886 FEMALES.

According to Judge Blackstone, England was first divided into counties, hundreds, and tithings, by Alfred the Great, to prevent the rapines and disorders which formerly prevailed in the realm, by making the inhabitants of each district responsible for the damage which might be committed by lawless mobs. *Tithings* were so called because ten freeholders with their families composed one. A number (perhaps 100) of these tithings, towns, or vills, originally composed a superior division called a Hundred, in each of which a court was annually held for the

trial of causes. An indefinite number of these hundreds, which now vary both in size and population, form a county or shire, the civil government of which is confined to the shire-reeve or sheriff, who is elected annually. Soon after the introduction of Christianity, the kingdom was divided into parishes, and afterwards into bishoprics.

ANCIENT BRITONS.—Under the aboriginal inhabitants of Britain, Norfolk formed part of the province occupied by that class of the ICENI called *Cenomanni* or *Cenimagni*, who originally came from Gaul, and inhabited also all the counties of Suffolk, Cambridge, and Huntingdon, and parts of Bedfordshire, and Northamptonshire. Historians all agree that the *Aborigines* of Britain were a tribe of Gallic Celts, who emigrated from the continent and settled here, probably about a thousand years prior to the christian era. Before the Roman conquest, those in the southern parts of Britain had made some progress towards civilization; but those in the north were as wild and uncultivated as their native hills. They subsisted chiefly by hunting and the spontaneous fruits of the earth; wearing for their clothing, (when the inclemency of the season compelled them to such incumbrances,) the skins of animals, and dwelling in habitations formed by the "pillars of the forest rooted in the earth, and enclosed by interwoven branches." Their *religion*, which formed one part of their free monarchial *government*, was *Druidical;* but its origin is not certainly known, though some affirm that the Druids accompanied the Celts in early ages from the east; and others, that Druidism was introduced into England by the Phœnicians of Cadiz, who were the first merchants that discovered and traded to this island, and, for a considerable time, monopolized its commerce, by carefully concealing their traffic from other nations; but the lucrative trade in tin, and other useful metals with which Britain abounds, was ultimately traced to its source, and soon brought the Roman and other merchants to our shores.

The civil jurisdiction and religion of the DRUIDS prevailed in every part of the island. They dispensed justice; not under any written code of laws, but on what they professed to be equitable principles—all their verdicts being determined by such sense as the assembled delegates entertained of impartial justice; and on discordance of opinion in the congress, appeal was made to the Arch-Druid, whose sentence was decisive. Their religious ceremonies were few, and nearly in unison with those of the ancient Hebrews; they worshipped on high places and in deep groves; and were not addicted to idolatry, as some authors have asserted, but adored the God of Nature, and rendered him praise on the yearly succession of seasons, which they kept as solemn festivals. Though they dealt largely in allegory, and symbolical representations, they practised but little priestcraft, and held not the ignorance of their votaries in the bonds of superstition; for they clearly explained the mysteries and symbols used in their ceremonies to the initiated, but to none else. To remove from the

people all possibility of sophistry and innovation, their maxims of justice were taught orally; the sons of chief personages were disciples in their ethic schools, where the rules of moral life were inculcated as the foundation of human wisdom. They studied medicine, and the virtues of plants, of which the *Misletoe* was their chief specific, and they held nothing so sacred as the misletoe of the oak, which, being very scarce, they gathered with great pomp and ceremony on a certain day appointed for their greatest festival. In their civil government, capital offenders were sentenced to death, and publicly sacrificed on the altars of their temples, in the most awful and solemn manner, whilst those convicted for minor crimes were excluded from public worship, and excommunicated from all civil and religious benefits, till they had washed away, with the tears of repentance, the stains with which their guilt had branded them. Julius Cæsar, in his "Commentarii de Bello Gallico," says the Druids, (as the Gauls call their magicians or wise men) inculcated the immortality and transmigration of the soul, and discoursed "with youth much about the heavenly bodies, and their motion; the size of the heaven and the earth, the nature of things, and the influence and power of the immortal gods." The British Druids exercised their utmost authority in opposing the usurpation of the Roman invaders, who, fired with equal resentment, determined to secure themselves by exterminating the Druidic Order, which, after many massacres and the defeat of Queen Boadicea, rapidly disappeared. There is no evidence in history that Norfolk was ever the seat of the sanguinary conflicts between the Britons and Romans; the more southern district inhabited by the Trinobantes being the chief theatre on which British valour was displayed, with such zeal as excited even the admiration of the victors.

The ROMANS, having overrun Gaul, invaded Britain 55 years before the birth of Christ, under the command of Julius Cæsar, who, after a sanguinary struggle renewed in the following year, succeeded in establishing a Roman government, unsettled in its nature, and transient in its duration; for, being distracted by domestic war, the conquerors were obliged to return home, to preserve their imperial capital; consequently the Britons remained unmolested till A. D. 43, when the Emperor Claudius sent over an army under Plautius, who was succeeded by Ostorius Scapula, and he by the cruel general, Suetonius Paulinus, who completed the conquest of a great part of the island, and after exterminating many thousands of the Druids, abolished their rights and ceremonies. After the death of Constantine the Great, at York, (then called *Altera Roma,)* in 337, Britain was divided into two ROMAN PROVINCES, called *Maxima Cæsarensis*, and *Valentia;* and into three præsidial districts, called *Britannia-Prima*, *Britannia-Secunda* and *Flavia-Cæsarensis*. Norfolk and the whole territory of the Iceni, with all the southern part of the island, were included in the second consular province; York being the capital of the first. To keep the conquered

Britons in subjection, as well as to guard the coasts against the frequent attempts of the northern hordes, the Roman generals judiciously appointed a number of military posts in this part of their newly-acquired territory. Five principal Stations were established within this county. These were *Branudonum* (Brancaster,) *Garianonum*, (Caister near Yarmouth,) *Venta-Icenorum*, (Caister near Norwich,) *Sitomagus* (Thetford,) and *Ad-Tuam* (Tasburgh;) besides which several subordinate *Castra-Æstiva* and *Stativa-hyberna* were also formed. Of the latter kind were, according to some writers, *Buxton*, *Burgh* near Yarmouth, *Buckenham*, *Castle-Acre*, and *Elmham*. At these places have been discovered, coins, urns, and other Roman remains. These, and other fortifications intended to intimidate the Britons, as well as to repel invasion, were placed under the supreme command of an officer, whose title, was *Comes tractus marimi;* or *Comes litoris Saxonici*, i. e. Count of the Saxon shore. Under his control the stations on the east side of the island were placed, the garrisons of which are stated to have consisted of 2,200 infantry, and 200 cavalry. These numbers are set down in the *Notitia*, written in the reign of the younger Theodosius, about the year 410. But as this allowance of troops was inadequate for the defence of each station, much more to subdue insurrection, it is probable, that to the Romans were joined British conscript troops, not included in this enumeration: for we find, that about twenty years after, the imperial armies in this country were comprised chiefly of British auxiliaries, which, together with the few remaining Roman troops, were recalled, to defend the Roman capital, in A. D. 446. Britain, thus deprived of her best soldiers, soon became debilitated, fell an easy prey to the united ravages of the Picts and Scots; and her downfall was completed by the imbecility of *Vortigern*, king of the *Dunmonii*: who, inviting to his assistance the *Saxons*, quickly, but too late, discovered that they had remunerated their own service by the seizure of his territories.

Saxons.—The first Saxon leader, who established himself in this part of the island, was *Uffa*, who, A. D. 575, assumed dominion over that portion of the country, which at present comprises *Norfolk*, *Suffolk*, and *Cambridgeshire*, giving it the appellation of East-Anglia: and the inhabitants were denominated *Uffaginas*. About this period, it is highly probable, that the city of Norwich (see p. 65) arose out of the Venta-Icenorum of the Britons and Romans, and from its relative bearing to the old city, was called by the Saxons, *North-wick*. Some authors say that *Grecca*, the father of Uffa, was the first sovereign of East Anglia. Uffa, who died A. D. 578, was succeeded by his son *Titist*, on whose demise, 599, his son *Redwald* assumed the reins of government, and embraced christianity, but by the influence of his wife, renounced it again. He was succeeded, A. D. 624, by his son *Erpwald*, who was assassinated by a relation named *Richbert*, A. D. 633. His half-brother, *Sigebert*, or *Sigbercht*, succeeded to the crown, in whose reign the bishopric of Dunwich, in Suf-

folk, was established; and the first seminary for religious instruction formed, which led to the establishment of an university in Cambridge. Fatigued with the burthen of government, he resigned both his crown and its cares, A. D. 644, to his kinsman *Egric*. The Saxon governments were now at variance amongst themselves. Penda, King of Mercia, commenced hostilities against Egric, who called Sigebert from his monastic retirement to head his army; they were defeated and both slain in battle. *Anna*, nephew of Redwald, ascended the throne, restored Cenwalch to his kingdom of Wessex, and became the most celebrated of the East-Anglian princes. But Penda bringing against him the powerful resources of Mercia, he fell in battle, A. D. 654. From this period, the Mercian princes seem to have dictated in the choice of monarchs for the East-Angles; and, in the year 792, Offa, king of Mercia, united the kingdom of East-Anglia with his own; and, subsequently, it became successively subject to the power of Mercia or of Kent.

The several kingdoms of the *Heptarchy*, or *Octarchy*, were reduced by intestine broils, and foreign inroads, to a state of confusion, approximating to anarchy, when *Egbert* ascended the throne of Wessex. He had been brought up in the court of Charlemagne; and from that wise and powerful monarch he had learned to aspire at universal dominion. On his return to his country, A. D. 800, having taken the reins of government, he first directed his attention to the refractory Britons in Wales and Cornwall; whom he so far subdued, as to render them tributary to his crown. He then proceeded to chastise the insolence and usurpations of the contiguous kingdoms; and to execute his plan of a general incorporation of them into one government. Some of the states, too weak for resistance, had previously met the wishes of Egbert; and he soon reduced to compliance, the remaining states of Mercia, East Saxony, and Kent. In this manner the separate kingdoms of the Heptarchy were united into one great nation, about four hundred years after the first landing of the Saxons on the shores of Britain.

During the latter part of this dynasty, the DANES, who had become a powerful people in the north, turned their attention southward, and at various times infested the coasts with a view of finally getting possession of the country. Norfolk shared largely in the general calamity resulting from these hostile plunderers. The Danes first came over in 870, under their leaders *Hinguar* and *Hubba*, sons of a Danish chieftain, named *Lothbroch;* who having been shipwrecked near Yarmouth, was hospitably received by King Edmund, in his court at Reedham, but was dastardly murdered by the King's huntsman. (See p. 242). The two leaders landed their troops near Yarmouth, and having passed through Norfolk, with fire and sword, they burnt the monasteries of Crowland, Thorney, Peterborough, Ramsey, Soham, and Ely, destroying most of the religious occupants. Ubba or Hubba, being left in Cambridgeshire, to protect the collected

spoils, Hinguar or Ingwar proceeded with his army to besiege Thetford, then a royal residence of the East Anglian princes. Having forced an entry, he gave his soldiers free booty; who put most of the inhabitants to the sword, and reduced the city to ashes. Edmund, who was then at *Eglesden*, a village now called *Hoxne*, in Suffolk, received an insulting offer from the Danish leader, purporting, that if the king would renounce Christianity, and consent to worship Scandinavian idols, Ingwar would agree, that Edmund and himself should share the spoils of the kingdom. This roused the timid monarch to march against the enemy. The armies met at *Snarehill* near Thetford, and after great slaughter on both sides, a drawn battle ensued. The spirit of Edmund was subdued, and he made the fatal resolution never to encounter the Pagans again; who, taking advantage of his pusillanimity, seized on his person, bound him in close fetters, and, after scourging him, &c. cut off his head, Nov. 20, 870. They now overrun the whole of East Anglia, but were repeatedly checked in their further encroachments by the sons and successors of Egbert, King of Wessex, especially by the youngest, who obtained the name of Alfred the Great, and constrained them to abandon East Anglia entirely; but concentrating their forces in Wessex, Alfred again defeated them, and subsequently assigned them East Anglia for their limited residence, after compelling them to receive christian baptism. *Guthrum*, their leader, was to hold East Anglia *in capite*, or fealty, of the crown, as a feudatory prince. Here they betook themselves to the cultivation of domestic duties, and received a code of laws from Alfred. But the restless spirit of these marauders could not long brook such restraint. Encouraged by rumours of fresh arrivals of their countrymen, they revolted, but were again subdued, after which, Alfred took the provinces of East Anglia and Northumbria, under his own government. Ethelred II. having gained additional strength and confidence, by marrying the daughter of Richard Duke of Normandy, secretly ordered a general *massacre of the Danes*, which took place on Nov. 13th, 1002. To revenge this outrage, *Sweyne, King of Denmark*, assembled a numerous army, invaded England, burnt the cities of Norwich, Thetford, &c., and after ravaging the country at various intervals during the succeeding eleven years, he was proclaimed King of England in 1013, but he died at Gainsborough in the following year. His son, Canute, returned with fresh levies of troops in 1016, and after several battles, the kingdom was divided between him and Edmund Ironside. In the following year he obtained dominion over the whole kingdom, and committed East Anglia to the government of the Danish Earl Turketel, or Turkill. On the death of Hardicanute, the fourth and last Danish King of England, in 1041, *Edward the Confessor*, by general consent, ascended the throne of his Saxon ancestors. He expelled the Danes from the kingdom, abolished the oppressive tax, called *Danegelt*, and firmly

cemented East Anglia to his own dominions. The Saxon invaders were confederated tribes, consisting of the *Angles*, (hence the term Anglo-Saxons,) the *Jutes*, and the genuine Saxons, who had long been settled on the shores of the German Ocean, and extended from the Eyder to the Rhine. These "Sea Kings," like the Danes, were constantly in quest of plunder and dominion.

NORMAN CONQUEST.

After the death of Edward the Confessor, in 1066, Harold, the son of Earl Godwin, ascended the throne, but was opposed by his brother Tosti, at whose instance, Harfrager, King of Norway, entered the Humber with a mighty armament, embarked on board a kind of Norwegian armada, and landed his forces in Yorkshire, where they were completely overthrown by Harold, who left his brother and his royal confederate dead on the field. Harold's triumph, was, however of short duration; for, whilst rejoicing over his victory at York, he received information that *William, Duke of Normandy*, (whom it was said, Edward with his dying breath nominated as his successor,) had landed at Pavensey, in Sussex, with a numerous and well-disciplined army. To meet this foe, Harold marched his forces to Hastings, where, in a sanguinary battle, he lost both his life and his kingdom. No sooner was William the Conqueror seated on the English throne, in the year 1066, than he showed that his policy was to root out the ancient nobility, and to degrade the native inhabitants of the humbler classes to the rank of miserable slaves; though in this work he was obstinately but unsuccessfully opposed in the north of England, where he burnt York and many other places to the ground, and swore, "by the splendour of God," (his favourite oath,) that he would not leave a soul of his enemies alive. Conscious of the detestation in which he was held, he entertained a perpetual jealousy of the English. He built and garrisoned strong castles to keep them in awe; and in the wantonness of his power he obliged them to extinguish their fires and candles every evening at the ring of a bell called "the Curfew." He also caused a survey to be made of all the lands in the kingdom; the register of which is called the DOMESDAY BOOK, and was finished in 1081, after a labour of six years, on the model of the Book of Winchester, compiled by order of Alfred the Great.—Through all time, this "Book of Judicial Verdict," will be held in estimation, not merely for its antiquity, but also for its intrinsic value. It afforded the Conqueror an exact knowledge of his own land and revenue, while the rights of his subjects, in disputed cases, were settled by it; and to this day it serves to show what manor is, and what is not, ancient demesne. It specifies the extent of the land in each district; the state it was in, whether meadow, pasture, wood, or arable; the name of the proprietor; the tenure by which it was held; and the value at which it was estimated, That nothing might be wanting to render this document complete, and its authority perpetual, commissioners were appointed to superintend the survey, and the re-

turns were made under the sanction of juries of all orders of freemen in each district, empannelled for the purpose. This best monument to the memory of the Conqueror, written in Roman, with a mixture of Saxon, is still preserved in the chapter-house, at Westminster, amongst the national archives. This valuable manuscript, which had for so many centuries remained unpublished, was printed in the 40th of George III., for the use of the members of both Houses of Parliament, and the public libraries of the kingdom.

The Conqueror, in parcelling out the lands of the kingdom, among his Norman followers, gave 379 *manors and lordships* in Norfolk, as follows :—To *Hugh de Abrancis*, his sister's son, he gave, to hold by the sword, the Earldom of Chester, with 12 manors in Norfolk. To *Odo, Bishop of Baieux*, (his brother, by his mother's side) in Normandy, he gave 22 manors, and made him Earl of Kent. To *Alan Rufus* he gave 81 manors, and created him *Earl of Richmond*, in Yorkshire. On *Walter Giffard* he bestowed 28 manors, and made him Earl of Buckinghamshire. *Ralph Waher* he created *Earl of Norfolk and Suffolk*, and gave him nine manors. To *Wm. Earl of Warren*, in Normandy, he gave as "a meed of valour," 139 lordships, and constituted him *Earl Warren and Surrey*. He gave nine manors to *Eudo de Rye* or *Rhia*, and made his elder son Governor of Norwich Castle. To *Wm. de Albini Pincerna*, his bursar, he gave the possessions of a Thane, named Edwin; comprising the four manors of Snettisham, Sharnborn, Stanhoe, and Buckenham, the latter to be held by the service of bursar, or butler to the king; whence De Albini took the additional name of Pincerna. To *Humphrey de Bohen* and *Ralph de Limesi*, he gave each one manor; to *Peter de Valoines*, 20; to *Ralph de Baynard*, 44; and to *Ralph de Toni*, 19. During the reign of the Conqueror, Ralph de Waher having forfeited his honours and his estates, by taking up arms against his sovereign, both were conferred on *Hugh Bigod*, who had distinguished himself in the battle of Hastings. The property continued in this family till the time of Edward the Second; for, in 1312, Thomas de Brotherton had a charter in-tail general of the honours and estates of Roger Bigod, Marshal of England, and Earl of Norfolk. These were confirmed to him in the reign of King Edward III., in whose time, the manors in the hundred of Brothercross, which, till that period, had belonged to the Earls of Warren and Surrey, were given to *John of Gaunt*, Duke of Lancaster. The great estates in the Hundred of South Erpingham, descended from the Barons de Rye, to the *Marshals*, Earls of Pembroke, and from them to the *Morley* family. The possessions of the *Albini* family, afterwards Earls of Arundel, passed with their heiress to the *Montalts*, in the reign of Henry III. The estates of Ralph de Toni, went by marriage, in the time of Edward II. into the family of Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick. Of the great proprietary usurpers established here by the Conqueror, but few of their descendants

held their estates for any great length of time. The property has frequently changed owners. In the reigns of Henry VII. and VIII., amongst the great land owners here, were the families of Townshend, Yelverton, Hobart, Lovel, Southwell, Gaudy, Spelman, Howard (Duke of Norfolk,) Fitzallan (Earl of Arundel,) Willoughby de Eresby, Denny, Dacre, Shelton, Kerdiston, Coke, Paston, Goring, Berney, &c. By the abolition of feudal customs, the admission of all classes of society to participate in the distribution of legal privileges, and the general diffusion of a spirit of trade and commerce, property has been greatly divided; and though in some cases, large tracts of land have been accumulated into great estates; yet, in numerous instances, both the tenures and the owners have been changed. There are now in the county upwards of 12,000 freeholders and copyholders, and the names, the lords of the manors, and most of the owners of the soil will be seen in the list of *seats of nobility and gentry* at pages 52 to 60, and in the succeeding Histories and Directories of the *Hundreds and Parishes*, in which latter, the smaller proprietors of the soil are distinguished by the appellation of *Yeomen*.

Civil, Political, and Honorial History.—In the early reigns of the Saxon princes, the civil and military authorities were blended together in the same persons, who from their rank were styled *Æthelings*, and from their office *Ealdermen*, or *Earls*.—These were the vicegerents of royalty; being empowered to raise troops and contributions; to repell invasion, quell insurrections, and preserve the King's peace; until Alfred the Great separated their civil and military functions, and founded the basis of the present enviable constitution of England. Before this period, one *mote* or court served for the decision of civil, ecclesiastical and military causes; for hearing which the earl and the bishop conjointly presided, but a severation was now made between temporal and spiritual concerns. The bishop was allowed to hold a privileged court for his diocese, and the *Sheriff* had the power granted him of holding courts for determining such civil causes as were previously tried by the Earl. Until 1576, one sheriff served for the two counties of Norfolk and Suffolk, both being in the bishopric of Norwich. The sheriff is elected yearly; attends the judges at the assizes; assists in the execution of justice; has virtually the custody of all the county prisoners; and holds a court called the *Sheriff's Torn*, for enquiring into all offences committed against the common or statutable law of the realm; and a *County Court*, for the recovery of debts under 40s., but by virtue of a recent act of parliament, he now holds quarterly, a "*Sheriff's Court*," for the recovery of debts to the amount of £20. The *Assizes and Quarter Sessions* are already noticed at page 15, and lists of the *Magistrates and Public Officers* will be found at a subsequent page. The places and periods of holding *Petty Sessions* are stated with the general description of the 33 Hundreds into which the county is divided. The *Military*

and Maritime government of Norfolk is usually vested in the same person. Lord Wodehouse is the present Lord-Lieutenant, *Custos Rotulorum, and Vice-Admiral.* In the two first capacities he is appointed by the king, and as his deputy-viceroy, presides over the affairs of the county, has the control of the militia, and the appointment of deputy-lieutenants and magistrates. As Vice-Admiral of Norfolk, he is appointed by and executes his authority under the Lord High Admiral of England. He has power to hold a *Court of Admiralty* for the county, with judges, marshals, and other proper officers, subordinate to him, for the purpose of exercising jurisdiction in all maritime affairs within his peculiar limits; but the mayors of Yarmouth and Lynn have admiralty jurisdictions on the rivers of their respective boroughs and ports. From the decision of these local courts, an appeal lies to the High Court of Admiralty. Exclusive of the borough and the general jurisdiction of the county, and the king's courts, there are in Norfolk several Honorial Jurisdictions, with courts, peculiarly privileged by exemptions and powers, vested in the lords paramount of the HONORS OR LIBERTIES. The court for the *Liberty of the Duchy of Lancaster* is kept at Aylsham; for the *Honor of Rhye*, at Hingham; for the *Fee of Richmond*, at Swaffham; and for the *Liberty of the Duke of Norfolk*, at Lopham, or elsewhere, within the liberty, at the discretion of His Grace. The latter is very extensive, comprising the four Hundreds of Earsham, Guiltcross, Launditch, and South-Greenhoe, and the following scattered parishes, viz., Yelverton-with-Alpington, Aldeby, Bixley, Bayfield, Bougton, Bramerton, Caister-next-Norwich, Cantley, Ditchingham, Dickleburgh, Forncett St. Mary and St. Peter, Framingham-Earl-and-Pigot, Heddenham, Halvergate, Holverstone, Loddon, Limpenhoe, Poringland (Great and Little,) Reedham, Sisland, Strumpshaw, Seething, Tunstall, Thwaite, Toft-Monks, South-Walsham, Wickhampton, Winterton, and Wheatacre-Burgh. Two *Coroners* are appointed for this extensive Honorial Liberty of His Grace of Norfolk; one for the *Liberty of Sir Thomas Hare*, one for the Hundred of Clackclose; and one for the *Liberty of the Duchy of Lancaster*, which comprises the Hundreds of Brothercross, Gallow, North and South Erpingham, North Greenhoe, and Smithdon.

EARLS AND DUKES OF NORFOLK.—Before the Conquest, there were seven successive *Earls of East Anglia*, viz., Æthelstan, Ethelwold, Alwin, Ulfkettle, Turketil or Turkil, Harold, and Leofric. Ralph de Waher, or Guader, was created *Earl of Norfolk and Suffolk*, by the Norman Conqueror. Having rebelled against his benefactor, in 1075, he was obliged to fly to Denmark, and part of his confiscated estates, together with the title of *Earl of Norfolk*, were conferred on *Roger Bigod*, who had previously obtained several great lordships in this county, as a reward for his eminent services at the battle of Hastings. *Hugh Bigod*, the third Earl, died attainted, in 1177; after which, his heir, *Roger Bigod*, was obliged to purchase the title and estates,

by paying a fine of 1,000 marks. In the reign of King John, he joined the refractory barons, and was one of the most active amongst them in procuring for the people that great palladium of English liberty—*Magna Charta.* Roger Bigod, the *sixth Earl,* was *Marshal of England* in right of his mother, Maud, the sister and co-heiress of Anselm, Earl of Pembroke, and Earl-Marshal. He died in 1270, and was succeeded by his nephew Roger, who, having no issue, surrendered his Earldom and Marshal's rod to king Edward I., who conferred them both on his fifth son, *Thomas Plantagenet de Brotherton,* who died without male issue, in 1338; after which, his eldest daughter, Margaret, was created *Duchess of Norfolk* for life, and married Lord Segrave. Their daughter, Elizabeth, was married to *Thomas Lord Mowbray,* who, in right of his wife, succeeded to the honor of Norfolk, and was created *Duke of Norfolk,* in 1397; but he was banished in the following year, and died at Venice in 1400. His second son, John de Mowbray, having fought valiantly, during the wars in France, was, by an unanimous vote of parliament, restored to the title of Duke of Norfolk, in 1424. John de Mowbray, the fourth Duke, died in 1475, without male issue. His infant daughter was betrothed to *Richard Plantagenet,* Duke of York, second son of Edward IV., who was created Duke of Norfolk, in 1477, but being murdered in the tower, with his brother Edward, by order of his ambitious uncle, Richard III., all his honours became extinct. *Sir John Howard, Kt.,* who was descended from a daughter of Thomas de Mowbray, the first Duke, was created Duke of Norfolk and Earl Marshal, in 1483, but was slain at Bosworth-Field, in 1485, while fighting for the ruthless Richard III.

Howard Family:—The titles of Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshal, &c., still remain with the illustrious family of Howard, which ranks in the British Peerage next the Blood Royal; but it has had its share of State sufferings; the block has been several times stained with its blood, and its dignities and possessions have been often forfeited to the Crown, but as often restored. They descended from the Earl of Passy, in Normandy. *William Howard,* a learned judge in the reigns of Edward I. and II., was one of their early ancestors. His son, *John Howard,* was sheriff of Norfolk and Suffolk, and served in the wars against the French and Scots, in the latter reign. *Sir John Howard,* the son of the latter, was a renowned admiral in the reign of Edward III. His grandson, *Robert,* married Margaret, daughter and co-heiress of Thomas de Mowbray, the first Duke of Norfolk. He had issue by that lady, *John Howard,* who was commonly called "*Jocky of Norfolk,*" and distinguished himself in the wars with France, in the reigns of Henry VI. and Edward IV., in the latter of which he was "Captain-General of the king's forces at sea," Deputy-Governor of Calais, summoned to Parliament among the barons, and Constable of the Tower of London;—and obtained a grant in special tail of divers lands and manors.

He (Jocky of Norfolk) had a pension from France, and in addition to it, he received from Louis XI., in less than two years, in money and plate, "24,000 crowns, by way of direct bribe." He got all the honours of Earl-Marshal, &c., in return for his favouring the usurpation of that blood-stained monarch, Richard III., with whom he was killed in the battle of Bosworth-Field, in 1485, and being attainted, all his honours were forfeited. But his son *Thomas* subsequently obtained the favour of Henry VII., and was restored to the title of *Earl of Surrey*. He afterwards routed the Scots at Flodden-Field, and rendered such essential service to Henry VIII., that in 1514, he was created *Duke of Norfolk*. William, his second son, was created *Baron Howard of Effingham;* and Thomas, his eldest son, succeeded him as Duke of Norfolk; but after rendering great services to Henry VIII., both as a soldier and plenipotentiary, he was seized and attainted with his son *Henry*, who lost his head on Tower-Hill, in 1547. He himself, however, lived till the catholic Mary ascended the throne, and restored him to all his honours and estates, in 1553, but he died in the following year, when he was succeeded by his grandson, *Thomas*, who, in the protestant reign of Elizabeth, was attainted and beheaded in 1572, "for taking part with Mary Queen of Scots." His son, *Philip, Earl of Arundel*, (by Margaret, sole heiress of Henry Fitz Alan, Earl of Arundel) was found guilty of high treason in the 23rd of Elizabeth, and died in the Tower six years afterwards. Thomas, Earl of Arundel, son of the latter, introduced the "*Arundel Marbles*" into this kingdom, and obtained possession of Sheffield, &c., by marrying Lady Alethea Talbot. Henry, the Duke of Norfolk of the time of James II., was a staunch protestant. One day, says Burnet, "the King gave this Duke of Norfolk the sword of state, to carry before him to the popish chapel, and he stood at the door: Upon which the King said unto him, 'My Lord, your father would have gone further;' to which the Duke answered, 'Your Majesty's father was the better man, and he would not have gone so far.' It was owing to his nephew succeeding him, that the title came again into the Roman Catholic line. The titles of the present Most Noble Bernard Edward Howard, are *Duke of Norfolk, Earl Surrey and Arundel, Hereditary Earl Marshal, Premier Peer, Baron Fitz Alan, Clun and Oswaldestre*, and *Maltravers*, F. R. S. *and* F. S. A. He married Lady Elizabeth Belasyse, by whom he has issue, *Henry Charles Howard, Earl of Surrey*, who married in 1814, Lady Charlotte Leveson Gower, by whom he has issue, Henry Lord Fitz Alan and other children. The late Duke renounced the ancient religion of his ancestors, but his present Grace professes the Roman Catholic Faith, as also does his son and grandchildren, who reside generally at Worksop Manor. His Grace's principal seat is at Arundel Castle, Sussex, and his town residence in St. James's-square. The family had formerly seats at Norwich, Kenninghall, and other places in Norfolk, but the only branch of them now left in the county, is

the *Hon. Fulke Greville Howard*, of Castle Rising, and he now resides, chiefly at Elford-Hall, Staffordshire.

The PEERS who have derived *titles frvm places in Norfolk*, are G. H. Fitzroy, Duke of Grafton, *Viscount Thetford*, &c; George Townshend, Marquis Townshend, of *Rainham*, Baron Townshend, of *Lynn*, &c.; Fras. Chas. Seymoure Conway, Marquis and Earl of Hertford, *Earl of Yarmouth*, &c.; G. R. Hobart Hampden, Earl of Buckinghamshire, and *Baron Hobart, of Blickling;* the late illustrious navel hero, Horatio Nelson, was created Viscount Nelson of the Nile, and of *Burnham-Thorpe*, Baron Nelson, of *Hilborough*, &c.; the Earl of Orford, is *Baron Walpole, of Wolterton*, &c.; E. V. Harbord, *Baron Suffield;* Charles Gough Calthorpe, *Baron Calthorpe;* Thos. de Grey, *Baron Walsingham;* J. Wodehouse, Baron Wodehouse, of Kimberly; and in 1835, Sir James Scarlett was created *Baron Abinger*, of Abinger in Surrey, and of the *City of Norwich*. Though so long conspicuous in the page of history, NORWICH does not appear to have given title to civil honor, till the reign of Charles I., who, in 1626, created Edward Lord Denny, of Waltham, *Earl of Norwich;* though, in 1342, John de Norwich, being a judge, was summoned to parliament as Baron Norwich. The title of Earl of Norwich passed from the first Earl to his nephew, Baron Goring, and on the death of his son, without issue, in 1672, it became extinct, but was revived in the same year by Charles II, who created *Baron Howard of Castle Rising, Earl of Norwich*, but he afterwards became Duke of Norfolk. On the death of Edward Duke of Norfolk, without issue, in 1777, the titles of Baron Howard of Castle Rising, and Earl of Norwich, became extinct, but the latter was again revived in 1784, as the secondary title of Alexander Gordon, *Duke of Gordon*, in Scotland, the present *Duke of Gordon, Earl of Norwich, Baron Gordon of Huntley, Baron Mordaunt of Turvey, and Baron Beauchamp of Bletsoe.* Many ancient titles, borne from places in this county, are dormant, or extinct. BARONETS, which were first created by James I., in 1611, seem to answer to the feudal barons of ancient times, when the distinction existed of barons of parliament, and barons by patent. Of the number which have been created in Norfolk, the titles of 29 are extinct, and 20 are still retained. (Vide list at a subsequent page.)

ENCAMPMENTS, ROMAN ROADS, &c.—In addition to the five *Roman Stations* already mentioned at page 19, some writers have considered *Ickborough*, as a sixth; and have identified it as the *Iceani* of the Itinerary. Roman coins, and other vestiges, have been found in various parts of the county, particularly at Brampton, Buckenham, and Thetford; but these furnish no decisive proof that such places have either been occupied by the Romans, as stations or as exploratory camps. At *South Creak*, in the north part of the county, where a desperate battle was fought between the Anglo-Saxons and the Danes, are vestiges of a circular Saxon encampment, which still retains the name of

Blood-gate. Near Weeting are the remains of another, consisting of a vallum and fossum, known by the name of the *Foss.*— Near it are places of sepulture, called *Grimes Graves.* At *Narborough* is a small circular fort, said to have been occupied, if not thrown up, by the Danes, when they landed on this part of the coast, A. D. 1003. Besides the military fortifications in the county, several of the OLD HALLS were formerly encompassed with moats, and their entrances protected by towers, strong doors, bridges, &c. Remains of some of these features are still preserved in *Oxburgh Hall, Stiffkey Hall, Baconsthorpe Hall, Hunstanton Hall, Scales Hall, Fincham Hall,* &c. *Of the viæ militares,* or great ROMAN ROADS, made for the convenience of carriages, and facilitating the marching of armies, few perfect vestiges remain in Norfolk. But as several important stations were formed within the county, no doubt can be entertained that such roads once existed, though the traces of most of them are now obliterated. It was the custom of the Romans to open this kind of communication between all their stations, and many appearances of such are still to be seen in those parts of the adjoining county of Cambridge which abut upon this, and in a direction as though they had come from the eastern part. A great *Roman road* connected the south eastern and north western parts of the kingdom ; and another formed a similar communication between the north eastern and the south western extremities.— This commencing on the coast of Norfolk, probably at Burgh, near Yarmouth, passed by Caistor, near Norwich, and is now conspicuous near Downham ; crossing the river Ouse, it passes through the fens into Cambridgeshire, and proceeding through the central counties, joins the Julia-strata, and terminates at St. David's head. Sir Wm. Dugdale says it was discovered in the fens sixty feet wide and 3 feet deep, and formed of compact gravel. Extending southward to this great road, from Narborough to the vicinity of Stoke Ferry, along the boundary of the Clackclose Hundred, was an embanked road and foss, still extant in many places, and called the *Devil's Ditch.* Of the chimini minors, or *Vicinal Roads,* some traces are still visible. What is called *Pedder's, or Pedler's way,* passing from Thetford by Ickborough, Swaffham, Castle-Acre, Fring, and Ringstead, to the sea, near Brancaster, appears one of this sort. The road leading by Long Stratton to Tasburgh, was probably another, whilst a third branched off from this to the north-west, going through Marshland, Upwell, and Elm, to Wisbech. What is called the *Milky-way,* has been considered Roman ; but is more likely of later date, and was probably made for the convenience of the devotees, who went on pilgrimage to the chapel of our Lady of Walsingham. It is traceable in several places, and is pretty perfect in the vicinity of Grimes Graves. Several *barrows* or *tumuli,* are to be found in different parts of the county, particularly in the neighbourhood of Creake, Anmer, Rudham, Sedgeford, Stiffkey. Long-Stratton, Weeting, Norwich, and Walsingham. In some, which have

been opened, different relics have been discovered, as human bones, wood-ashes, and urns made of baked clay. These were sometimes encompassed with large stones, forming a sort of cell, or kistvaen; and in some of the barrows have been discovered missile instruments, with implements, which are considered by some antiquaries to have been originally employed in sacrifice. On Mousehold Heath, near Norwich, are many excavations in the earth, which Mr. King and some other authors have called *hiding pits*, or British caves.

Castles, &c.—Besides the Roman stations and the Saxon and Danish encampments already noticed, Norfolk contains the remains of several castles and castellated halls, the chief of which were built or materially altered by the Norman barons. The most formidable were at *Norwich*, *Castleacre*, and *Castle Rising*. At *Middleton*, near Lynn, is a fine gate-house, or tower, which formed the entrance to a castellated structure. *Caister Hall*, near Yarmouth, *Oxburgh Hall*, *Winwal House*, near Wereham; *Stiffkey Hall*, and *Baconsthorpe Hall*, are ancient mansions, all of which exhibit some features of a castellated character, though they do not appear to have been regularly or completely fortified. The walls of these buildings, as well as most of the numerous churches, monastic ruins, and other ancient edifices in Norfolk, are composed chiefly of *flint*, embedded in strong mortar;—the county producing scarcely any stone, except an iron-coloured substance called *carr stone*, which is got in pieces not much larger than the flints, which latter are found in great abundance, nearly in every part of the county. Both the flint and carr-stone are much used in modern erections, but the quoins, and the windows and door cases, &c. are generally constructed of brick or free stone, forming a sort of frame to the other irregularly shaped materials, and giving to the whole a very picturesque effect.

The *Historical Events* which have happened in Norfolk, since the Norman Conquest, are detailed in the Histories of Norwich, Yarmouth, Lynn, Thetford, &c. at subsequent pages, therefore, a brief but general survey of their leading features will here suffice. In the time of William Rufus, Norfolk was a scene of confusion, by Roger Bigod having sided with *Robert Curthose* against the King; in which contest the county suffered very considerable devastation. During the commotions excited in the kingdom by the unnatural attempt of Prince Henry, to wrest the crown from the head of his father, King Henry, this county participated largely in the disasters which arise from civil discord. Earl Bigod espoused the prince's cause, but the King's troops being victorious, the Flemings, in the pay of the prince, were permitted to return to their own country, and Bigod purchased his peace at the expense of 1000 marks. In the turbulent reign of *King John*, Roger Bigod, Earl of Norfolk, took part with the refractory *barons*. And while they were taking cities and towns in one part of the kingdom, John was laying waste, with fire and

sword, the baronial possessions in another. In his career he came to *Lynn*, where, being well received, he crossed the washes with the loss of his baggage, to the abbey of Swineshead, in his way to Newark castle, where he died. After this the county was overrun by *Prince Lewis*, who exacted heavy contributions. In *Richard the Second's* time, a powerful insurrection broke out in Essex, under *Wat Tiler* and two other daring leaders, and the disaffection soon spread into Norfolk, where the rebels were headed by *Litester*, the Norwich dyer, but these "*Norfolk Levellers*," were ultimately overthrown by the Bishop of Norwich, (vide p. 72.) Two other rebellions broke out in the reign of *Edward* VI., owing to a system of enclosing, adopted by the nobility and gentry, who had been put in possession of the abbey lands. Though they happened in different parts of the kingdom, (Norfolk and Devon) they were evidently the consequence of previous communication, and a preconcerted plan. The Norfolk insurgents were headed by the two *Ketts*, of Wymondham, and under their exactions and outrages, the county suffered severely for several months, but they were finally subdued by the army under the Earl of Warwick, in a dreadful battle fought near Norwich, on August 27th, 1549. (see p. 75.) At the commencement of the CIVIL WARS, in the reign of Charles I., Norfolk took a decisive part. When the parliament had voted the necessity of taking up arms against the King and his party, on July 12th, 1642, the inhabitants of this county generally approved of that determination, and Norwich, Yarmouth, and other places were speedily garrisoned by the parliamentarian troops.—At no period during this long and unnatural struggle, did the King's forces make much impression in Norfolk, as will be seen at pages 79, 253, and 397, though Lynn was occupied by them till September, 1643.

ECCLESIASTICAL HISTORY.

After the death of King Arthur, in 518, the religion of the ancient Britons, gave place to the more barbarous superstitions of the Saxons, who worshipped the sun and the moon, adored the God of thunder, had images in their temples, practised sacrifices, and believed firmly in spells and incantations. Happily, this idolatry did not long exist in Britain. The Saxons, who had settled in *East Anglia*, were amongst the first to embrace the christian faith. SIGIBERT, son of Roderic, King of the East Angles, was the first convert; being convinced of its truth during his sojourn in France, by the preaching of his friend FELIX, a religious Burgundian. He had been banished to France by his elder brother, Erpenwald, after whose death, he returned to Britain, and became King of East Anglia. He brought Felix with him, and encouraged him to undertake the conversion of his subjects; upon which arduous task, Felix cheerfully entered.—Charmed by the impressive eloquence of the evangelist, and incited by the royal example, numerous converts were soon made,

schools were instituted, and churches erected for public worship. Over these Felix was appointed to preside, under the title of *Bishop;* and, after having been consecrated by Honorious, the second archbishop of Canterbury, in 630, he fixed his seat or *see* at *Silthestow*, afterwards called *Dunwich*, in Suffolk. Such was his piety and zeal, and so extensive was the fame he acquired by his eminent services in the church, that after his death, in 647, he was canonized as a saint, and his festival appointed to be held yearly, on March 8th. The second Bishop of East Anglia was *Thomas*, who had been deacon to Felix, and died in 653. He was succeeded by *Boniface*, on whose death, in 669, BISUS, or *Bossa* became the third Bishop of East Anglia, but in his declining years, finding his diocese muc htoo large for his enfeebled exertions, he obtained permission to divide it into two sees, fixing one at Dunwich, in Suffolk, and the other at North Elmham, in Norfolk. During this partition of the East Anglian diocese, there were eleven BISHOPS OF NORTH ELMHAM, viz.— *Bedwinus*, consecrated in 673; *Northbertus*, *Hedulacus*, *Edelfridus*, *Lamferthus*, *Athelwalfus*, *Unfertus*, *Sibba*, *Hunferth*, *Humbert*, and *Wybread*. The latter was appointed bishop of both the sees of Norfolk and Suffolk, which having again *united*, he fixed the episcopal seat at North Elmham, about the year 870. At this period, this part of England was repeatedly invaded by the Danes, and the see was vacant more than half a century. The ecclesiastical government was at length restored by *Theodred the First*, or Teodred. He was succeeded by Theodred the Second, surnamed the *Good*, who was also Bishop of London, and held both the sees till his death, about the year 962. After these, there were eleven other Bishops of North Elmham, viz. *Athulf*, *Alfric*, *Athelstane*, *St. Algare*, *Alfwin*, *Alfric the Second*, *Alfric the Third*, *Stigand*, *Grimketel*, *Egelmar*, and *Herfast*. The latter, in compliance with an order, that all episcopal sees should be removed from villages to the most eminent cities or towns in the respective dioceses, translated the see of North Elmham to THETFORD, in 1070. He was by birth a Norman, a great favourite of the Conqueror's, and Chancellor of England. He died in 1084. *Wm. Galsagus*, or *Beaufo*, succeeded, and was afterwards made Chancellor. He died in 1091, and by his will, divided his immense wealth between his family and see. His successor, HERBERT DE LOZINGA, or *Losinga*, purchased the bishopric of Wm. Rufus, at the cost of £1,900, for which, and other simoniacal practices, he was cited to appear before the Pope, and besides the forfeiture of his polluted staff and ring, was commanded, by way of penance to build certain churches and monasteries. In obedience to this injunction, he laid the foundation of NORWICH CATHEDRAL and its Priory, in 1096, after solemnly translating the see to that city in 1094.—(Vide p. 111.) and being there consecrated by Thomas Archbishop of York. For the site of his cathedral and priory, he purchased of the King and citizens, the meadow land called *Cow-holm*, and

now forming the *Cathedral Close and Precincts*, (see p. 119,) under the peculiar jurisdiction of the Dean and Chapter. Since the removal of the see to Norwich, 64 prelates have successively presided over it, as will be seen in the following numerical list, with the years in which they were respectively inducted.

LIST OF THE BISHOPS OF NORWICH.

1 Herbert Losinga ..1094
2 Eborard or Everard 1119
3 Wm. Turbus 1146
4 John of Oxford....1175
5 John de Grey.....1200
(Vacant 7 years,)
6 Pandulphus 1222
7 Thos. de Blandevill 1226
8 Ralfo 1236
(Vacant 3 years.)
9 Wm. de Raleigh....1239
10 Walter de Suffield..1244
11 Simon de Waltone..1258
12 Roger de Skerewing 1265
13 Wm. Middleton....1278
14 Ralph de Walpole..1288
15 John Salomon 1299
16 Robt. de Baldok ..1325
17 Wm. de Ayrminne 1325
18 Thomas Hemenhale 1337
19 Anthony de Beck ..1337
20 William Bateman ..1343
21 Thomas Percy 1355
22 Henry le Spencer ..1369
23 Alex. de Totington 1406
24 Ricd. de Courtney..1413
25 John Wakeryng ..1416
26 William Alnwick..1426
27 T. Brown, or Breus 1436
28 Walter Lyhart 1446
29 James Goldwell....1472
30 Thomas Jan or Jane1499
31 Rd. Nykke or Nix..1500
32 W. Rugg, or Reppes 1535
33 Thomas Thirlby ..1550
34 John Hopton.....1554
35 Richard Cox, D.D..1558
36 John Parkhurst, DD.1560
37 Edmund Freke 1575
38 Edmund Scambler 1584
39 William Redman ..1594
40 John Jeggon 1602
41 John Overall.....1618
42 Samuel Harsnett ..1619
43 Francis White.... 1628
44 Richard Corbet....1631
45 Mattw. Wren 1635
46 Rd. Montague 1638
47 Joseph Hall..1641
(Vacant 4 years)
48 Ed. Reynolds 1660
49 Any. Sparrow 1676
50 Wm. Lloyd ..1685
51 John Moore..1691
52 Chs. Trimnel 1707
53 Thos. Green..1721
54 J. Leng, D.D. 1723
55 Wm. Baker..1727
56 Robt. Butts..1732
57 Thos. Gooch 1738
58 Saml. Lisle ..1748
59 Thos. Hayter 1749
60 P. Yonge, DD. 1761
61 Ls. Bagot, DD.1783
62 Geo. Horne ..1790
63 Charles Manners Sutton..1792
64 Henry Bathurst, LL.D ..1805

NOTES ON THE BISHOPS:—(1) *Herbert*, founded the cathedral. (2) *Eborard*, divided the archdeaconry of Suffolk into two; persecuted the Jews, and was deposed for cruelty. (3) *Turbus* was a friend and advocate of Thomas-a-Becket, who induced him to excommunicate the Earl of Norfolk and some other nobles, for which he was obliged to fly till he had appeased the King's wrath. (4) *Oxford* took part with the King against the insolent Becket. (5) *Grey*, built a palace at Gaywood, near Lynn, made that town a free borough, and lent large sums to King John, for which he received in pledge the royal regalia. (9) *Raleigh*, granted an indulgence of 20 years' pardon to all who would contribute towards building St. Paul's Church, London. (10) *Suffield* obtained a charter of free warren for himself and successors; made a valuation of all the ecclesiastical revenues of the kingdom, for Pope Innocent; endowed St. Giles' Hospital; and built the Virgin's Chapel in the Cathedral. (15) *Salomon*, enlarged the palace, and founded the Charnel-house school, at Norwich. (17) *Ayrminne*, enclosed the palace, cathedral, &c. with stone walls, and fortified them with embattled parapets. (19) *Beck* being of an imperious and quarrelsome temper was poisoned either by the monks or his own servants. (20) *Bateman* was a native of Norwich, and founded Trinity Hall, Cambridge. (21) *Percy*, the youngest brother of the Earl of Northumberland, was only 22 years of age when he succeeded to the prelacy. He repaired the choir, and rebuilt the cathedral steeple, which had been blown down in 1361. (22) *Spencer*, the warlike prelate is noticed at page 72. (27) *Brown*, left money to pay the city tax, and founded exhibitions at the universities for poor scholars from his diocese. (29) *Goldwell*, granted indulgences or pardons for 12 years and 40 days. to all who assisted him in beautifying the cathedral. (31) *Nix* gave the re-

venues of his diocese to Henry VIII., in exchange for the abbacy of Holme; and persecuted the church reformers (see p. 74 and 544) as also did the cruel bishop *Hopton* (34) who died through fear on the accession of Elizabeth. (40) *Jeggon*, resided chiefly at his *palace at Ludham*, where a fire destroyed his library, and many valuable documents respecting the diocese. (44) *Corbet*, wrote sundry pieces of facetious poetry. (45) *Wren*, was father of that prince of English architects, Sir C. Wren. (47) *Hall*, during the civil wars was sent to the tower for asserting his right to vote in the House of Peers, and parliament deprived him of the temporalities of his see (vide p. 79.) (48) *Reynolds*, gave much in charity, and paid great attention to the comforts of his clergy. (50) Lloyd, on the accession of William III., refused to take the oath of abjuration against James II., but retiring to Hammersmith, he continued his episcopal office till his death. (51) *Moore*, collected a valuable library, which was purchased by George I., and presented to Cambridge University. (52) *Trimnel* was a native of Norwich, and greatly assisted the protestant emigrants, who fled to his diocese from the Palatinate, on the Rhine, through the irruptions and exactions of the French. Many of these emigrants who settled in Norfolk, were artisans, and greatly encreased the general welfare of the county, as those had done who fled from Flanders, in the reign of Elizabeth. (57) *Gooch*, obtained two charters to incorporate the Norwich Diocesan "*Society for the relief of the widows and orphans of the clergy.*" (63) The Rt. Hon. Charles Manners Sutton, D,D. was translated to the archiepiscopal see of Canterbury, in 1805, when he was succeeded at Norwich, by the present venerable and worthy prelate, the *Rt. Rev. Henry Bathurst, L.L.D.* who was born in 1744, and is the son of the late B. Bathurst, Esq., of Sydney Park, Gloucestershire, descended from the Bathursts, of Kent. He is eminently distinguished for his firm attachment to the principles of civil and religious liberty, is one of the most elegant scholars of the times, and is now in the 92nd year of his age, and the 31st of his prelacy.

The DIOCESE OF NORWICH comprises the whole of the counties of Norfolk and Suffolk, except four peculiars in the latter county, viz. Hadleigh, Monks-Illeigh, Moulton, and Freckingham. It also includes 16 parishes in Cambridgeshire. It had formerly upwards of 1350 PARISHES, but after the Reformation some of the smallest were consolidated with others, so that its present number is only 1279, of which 744 are in Norfolk, 519 in Suffolk, and 16 in Cambridgeshire, but the number of *beneficed clergy* only amounts to about 700, *and the licensed curates* to 270; there being in the diocese many pluralists, some holding 3 or 4 livings. It is subdivided into 47 *Deaneries*, apportioned amongst the *Archdeaconries* as follows, viz.—13 to Norwich, 12 to Norfolk, 8 to Sudbury, and 14 to Suffolk. It was formerly comprised in one archdeaconry, Sudbury being added in 1126, Suffolk in 1127, and Norwich in 1200. The *revenues of the bishopric* were anciently very valuable, but were much decreased by Henry VIII., who stripped it of all its manors, and gave in exchange only those belonging to the abbey of St Bennet at the Holme, and the priory of Hickling. Its present value is said to be about £4,000 per annum. It stands charged in the King's books at £834 11s.

7d. It pays first fruits but no tenths, those having been discharged by a commutation with Queen Elizabeth, for the manors of Sudborn and Swanton. The Bishop has the patronage of 49, and *Dean and Chapter* are patrons of 42 benefices. The latter being the successors of the wealthy prior and monks of Norwich, possess a much larger revenue than the Bishop, and have a *Library*, in the Cathedral Close, comprising about 3,200 vols., chiefly theological and classical works, many of which were contributed by the late Dr. Sayer, in 1817. The diocese is in the province of Canterbury, and its bishop is a suffragan to the archbishop of that metropolitan see. At an early period, the see enjoyed extensive *privileges*, as well as great revenues. The bishop possessed all the usual powers granted to lay baronies, the liberty of coinage, exemption from all taxes, tallage and customs, except those of the city of London; *jura regalia* within his manors, a coroner and prison for his liberty, and all mulcts and amerciaments from his tenants; the right of choosing a justice for the precinct of his palace, and of acting himself as one of the king's justices of the peace for the city, county, and liberty. All these were confirmed by a charter of inspeximus, granted by King Henry VIII., 29th of March, A. D. 1512. But through many ancient statutes becoming obsolete, the abolition of feudal customs, and various subsequent parliamentary regulations, many of these privileges are abridged, if not disannulled. There is, however, one, which the bishops of Norwich have exercised time immemorial, and as it is peculiar to this diocese, ought not to be omitted. It is the power of uniting any two cures within the diocese, at the time of institution, without regard to their value; and that, either by *personal* or *perpetual* union. The personal union lasts only during the life of the incumbent, and answers to an archiepiscopal dispensation, requiring in this diocese only the *bishop's* consent. The perpetual union is made with the joint consent of patron, incumbent, and bishop, and is equal to a consolidation. The *Bishop is a Peer of the Realm*, and sits in the upper house, not only in right of his barony, but as titular *Abbot* of St. Bennet's at Holme: and is the only ABBOT at present in England. He nominates the four archdeacons, the chancellor, registrars, steward of the courts, auditor, apparitor, &c. The arms of the see are *Az.*, three mitres labelled, *Or.* two and one.

The DEAN AND CHAPTER were instituted out of the prior and convent of Norwich, by Henry VIII., and refounded by charter in the reign of James I. The chapter consists of a *dean* and six *prebendaries*. The deanery and five of the prebends are in the gift of the King, but presented to by the Lord Chancellor. The dean and chapter revenues are nearly the same as those formerly enjoyed by the priory. They have the exclusive government of the *cathedral precincts*, (vide p. 119,) in which they have power to hold a Sessions of the peace; but the exercise of such power is discontinued. They have the care of the cathedral. A

vice-dean, receiver, and treasurer, are annually appointed from amongst the prebendaries. The other officers are, *eight minor canons*, two of whom are gospeller and epistoler; *eight lay-clerks*, an *organist*, eight choristers, and their master, two vergers, and six poor men, or alms-men, to assist in cleansing the church; a high steward, who must be a nobleman; a deputy steward who is a barrister; a commissary, chapter clerk, auditor, two coroners, a porter, ferry-man, beadle, &c. The CHANCELLOR is appointed by a patent from the bishop, confirmed by the dean and chapter:—his office is the same as that which before the Reformation was performed by a *vicar-general*. The arms of the Deanery are the same as those formerly used by the Prior, *viz. ar. a cross sable.* Since the foundation of the Deanery to the present time, twenty-five DEANS have presided over it, of whom the following is an enumeration with the dates, when each was inducted.—Wm. Castleton, 1538; John Salisbury, 1539; John Christopherson, 1554; John Boxhall, 1557; John Harpsfield, 1558; John Salisbury 1569; Geo. Gardiner, 1573; Thos. Dove, 1589; John Jeggon, 1601; Geo, Montgomery, 1603; Edw. Suckling 1614; John Hassal, 1628; John Crofts, 1660; Herbert Astley, 1670; John Sharp, 1681; Hy. Fairfax, 1689; Humphrey Prideaux, 1702; Thos. Cole, 1724; Rt. Butts, 1731; John Baron, 1733; Thos. Bullock, 1739; Edward Townshend, 1761; Philip Lloyd, 1765; Joseph Turner, 1790, and the *Hon. and Very Rev. George Pellew, D. D.* the present dean, inducted in 1828. The CATHEDRAL, is described at pages 111 to 120, and the DIGNITARIES, and OFFICERS of the DIOCESE will be seen at page 123.

MONASTIC INSTITUTIONS:—In the dark ages of catholicism and superstition, monasteries absorbed a great portion of wealth and population in every part of the kingdom, and no where were they more numerous than in Norfolk, which contained no fewer than 122, including the various distinctions of abbeys, priories, nunneries, colleges, preceptories, commanderies, hospitals for lepers, &c., besides a much larger number of chantries, guilds, and free-chapels. The monks, by amassing riches, usurping power, trampling on the laws, and defeating the ends of justice; by their arrogance, insolence, and luxury, at length brought about their decline, and facilitated their fall. Some of the monasteries were possessed of exclusive jurisdiction, and peculiar exemptions and privileges; others were dependent; and some were still more subordinate. The preceptories and commanderies of the Knights hospitallers and Knights templars of St. John of Jerusalem, were peculiars, and governed by distinct laws, and privileged by military service. "The cells were houses belonging to large monasteries, where the monks sent their junior brethren, when too much crowded at home; or refractory monks to do penance for non-compliance with monastic rules. The nature of the other institutions may be ascertained from the particular descriptions given of them in the course of this work. In the number of these religious foundations, England appears

to have been inferior to no country; nor less profuse, in granting means for their support. Many in this kingdom were richly endowed, and from their own history, it appears that luxury kept pace with increasing wealth. Their accumulation of property proceeded in an extensive ratio, and prior to the suppression in the time of Henry VIII., they appear to have been possessed of a third part of all the lands in England. When pride, luxury, and licentiousness had, with their train of dependent vices, become inmates of these sacred walls, they, by disgusting the moral feelings of society, inducing the good sense of the nation to enquire into the scandalous abuses, and to question the utility of such institutions to real religion, hastened their dissolution and the abolition of the system on which they were founded." Of the numerous monastic buildings suppressed in Norfolk, several highly interesting ruins still remain at Norwich, Lynn, Thetford, Walsingham, Castleacre, Westacre, &c.

CHURCHES.—In its ecclesiastical architecture, Norfolk presents more curious and ancient, than what may be termed fine buildings. Of those old churches, towers, &c., which are commonly called *Saxon and Danish*, many specimens are to be seen in the county. The *Round Towers*, of which many still remain in various parts of the county, are generally attributed to the Saxons and Danes, during their alternate dominion in East Anglia; but many of them are now surmounted by octagonal turrets, raised after the Norman Conquest. The buildings of a county are usually constructed with the natural materials of the district; hence the geological character of a province may generally be ascertained by its public structures; thus Norfolk, producing scarcely any stone, the builders were induced to look for a substitute, and flints being very abundant, were deemed the most eligible and substantial material, as alread noticed at page 30. Most of the numerous churches in Norfolk are constructed chiefly with flints, except in *Marshland*, where there are many noble piles built of freestone, brought from the Midland Counties, by means of the navigable rivers which insulate that flat district of Western Norfolk. Of the large and magnificent Norman and Gothic churches, here are a few fine specimens, the principal of which is the Cathedral at Norwich, and the Parish Churches at Lynn, Swaffham, Wymondham, and Attleborough; and those at Walpole St. Peter, the Terringtons, and several other places in Marshland. These, and all the other churches in the county are noticed in the succeeding historical and topographical survey of the parishes, together with the nature, patrons, incumbents, and value of the BENEFICES,* by which it will be seen that upwards of 200 poor livings in Norfolk have been augmented since 1714, by *Queen Anne's Bounty and Parliamentary Grants*, and some by private benefactions.

* The KING'S BOOK, or *Liber Regis*, so often referred to at subsequent pages, by the abbreviations K. B., shews the valuation of nearly all the Church Livings in the kingdom, taken by order of Henry VIII., in 1525.

CLIMATE, ASPECT, &c.—The face of Norfolk may be considered as less varied in its features than that of any other tract of similar extent in the kingdom. Though it has no stupendous mountains furnishing traits of the grand, and no bold and towering cliffs, except a few washed by the ocean, there are many exceptions to the prevailing uniformity of its appearance, particularly in the northern parts, where the general surface is broken into moderate elevations and depressions; where turf-clad hills and fertile valleys are diversified by woods, plantations, hedge-rows, and other enlivening sylvan decorations, combining all the softer beauties of picturesque scenery; and in some places approaching to the sublimer features of nature, especially in the deep and secluded valleys of the Stiffkey, Ant, Bure, Glan, and some other of the smaller streams. The most extensive *prospects* are from the Castle-hill, at Norwich, and the heights near Strumpshaw, Gresham, Dunham, Ashill, (near Swaffham) Melton Constable, Poringland, Castle-Rising, and Docking. It has already been seen that Norfolk is of an oval figure, about 70 miles in length from east to west, and from its being exposed to the ocean on the north, and to a large extent of marshes and fens on the south and south-west, the *air* is extremely sharp in winter, and in the early part of spring. North and north-easterly winds are more prevalent here, than in other parts of the kingdom. These are severely felt, and vegetation is consequently backward. The contiguity to the sea and the marshes and fens, with the vapours brought from Holland, accounts for the frequent rains during the summer months, when storms of thunder, lightning, and wind are not unusual; but they are seldom of so long duration as in more hilly districts. In the Hundreds of *Marshland and Clackclose*, (see pages 467 and 676,) and other fenny parts of the county, the *air* is not only cold, but exceedingly damp, and the inhabitants are subject to intermitting fevers; but as the watery fens and marshes are now well drained, these endemial *agues* are much less frequent than formerly, when strangers on their first residence were generally attacked with them, and proverbially said to be "*arrested by the bailiff of Marshland.*" The country extending to the east and north-east from the fens and marshes near Lynn, Downham, Brandon, and Thetford, rises in bold undulations and high plains, forming the greater part of Norfolk, consisting chiefly of a sandy or gravelly soil, and peculiarly salubrious and pleasant. Though Mr. Young considers the *temperature* as rather affecting animal, than vegetable life, the vital principle is evidently homogeneous throughout nature, and Norfolk has produced as many instances of longevity as most other counties in England. The following is a list of its patriarchal inhabitants who out lived their 100th year, to which many might be added who are now living, and have passed their 90th year;—there being in Norwich alone, in Nov. 1835, 677 paupers whose ages averaged upwards of 70 years each; and among them were 161 averaging 86 years; and 18 averaging 92 years each.

Died.	Name.	Residence.	Age.
1727	Robert King	Skeyton	103
1790	Elizabeth Taylor,	Mundford	100
1767	John Mitchel	Bircham	100
1781	Paul Houson	Hedenham	107
1740	Thomas Aldous	Starston	106
1797	Anne Ames	Ringland	102
——	Mary Mill	Sherringham	109
1815	Eliz. Stockings	East Harling	101
1820	Mrs. Lany	Norwich	104
1813	T. Armstrong	W. Dereham	101
1818	W. Warrant	Coltishall	100
1815	Mary Dye	Elsing	101
1818	Ashton Goodyear,	Tilney	109
1820	John Walden	Wells	102
1816	Mrs. Cross	Swaffham	100
1816	Neh. Haylett	Kenninghall	101
——	J. Myhill	Catfield	101
1803	Mary Hellesden	E. Ruston	106
1822	Mrs. Aldborough,	Trowse	101
1819	Mrs. Scott	Holt	100
——	Mrs. Lyng	Langham	107
1810	Mrs. Crisp	Loddon	100
1810	Chpr. Newstead	do	100
1818	Eliza Knight	Threxton	107
——	J. Brown	Wymondham	104
1819	Charles Grimmer		101
1811	Anne Jarrard	Lynn	110
1818	Rachel Crawford	do	104
1819	Mary Miller	do	108
1784	Mr. Barrett	Yarmouth	100
1793	Mattw. Champion	do	111
1810	Mrs. Hunter	do	102
1812	A. Royals	do	103
1824	Luke Waller	do	103
1828	Isabella Perowne	Stalham	103
1818	Rachel Craworth,	CastleRising	103
1819	T. Goodings	Lammas	100
1816	Wm. Brown	Ranworth	104
1835	John Germany	Hempton, *still living*—Dec. 1835	103

MINERALS, FOSSILS, &c.—Norfolk lies within the London "*Chalk Basin*," which extends northward to Flamborough-Head; but it possesses no subterraneous treasures sufficient to excite a mining spirit;—having but little useful stone, and no beds of coal, the inhabitants being supplied with the latter invaluable substance from the collieries of Durham, Northumberland, and other distant counties. The substrata of the county consists of the chalk series, with a superposition of diluvial debris, having the plane of their inclination nearly east. The *Diluvial Beds* consist of Gravel, Brick-earth, Bagshot-sand, Sand, Blue clay, and Ferrugineous clay. The *Chalk Series*, are Upper-chalk, (in which flints are thickly imbedded, Chalk, Lower or hard chalk, Chalk-marl, Green sand, and Iron sand or carr-stone. An ALUVIAL deposit covers at the east end of the county, the valleys of the Yare, Bure, and Waveney, a large tract lying between Acle and Yarmouth, and a still larger between Winterton and Happisburgh; and in Western Norfolk it occupies Marshland, the Bedford-level, and the valleys of the Nar and Wissey; all forming at an early period, broad *estuaries* of the ocean. (Vide pages 240, 443, 468, and 676.) The DILUVIAL BEDS occupy about two-thirds of the county, extending from the east side as far as Fakenham, Castleacre, Swaffham, Attleburgh, and New Buckenham. Around Norwich, the diluvium is about fifty feet thick, but its greatest depth is about 300 feet, at the hill on which Foulness light-house is built. The whole line of cliffs from Waborne to Cromer and Happisburgh, (an extent of twenty miles) gives a fine section of this series. The *Gravel* consists chiefly of water-worn flints, called boulders, in some places so cemented by oxyde of iron, as to form a kind of pudding stone: the large flints contain belemnites, ananchytes, spatangi, terebratulæ, inoncerami, &c., besides a number of casts of these fossils found loose, having been dislodged from the cavities they occupied in the flints. The *Brick-Earth* is a dark brown clay, containing a few small boulders, but no organic remains, except small fragments of water-worn belemnites. It lies in beds of from 12 to 20 feet thick, and from it are made the red bricks now in general use. The beds of *Sand* are various, some of the pits having under the Bagshot (silecious sand and sand stone,) alternate seams of orange-coloured, iron-grey, and white sand; the latter contains about 30 per cent. of comminuted particles of shells. In the lofty cliffs west of Cromer, the contortions of the sand and clay are very remarkable; in the sec-

tion at Bramerton are seams of ferrugineous and quartzose sand, each abounding with shells, interspersed with veins of clay. Large quantities of the white and grey sand are got near Lynn, and shipped for the glass-houses in various parts of the kingdom. The dark *Blue Clay* is very tenacious, and contains indurated nodules inclosing belemnites, ammonites, gryphæa, and other shells, and may be seen in the whole line of cliff on the eastern coast. Below it lies the *Ferrugineous Clay*, which is visible at the base of the cliffs between Waborne and Mundesley, rarely exceeding two feet in thickness. Both in it and the blue clay, are found a variety of vegetable and animal remains, viz., trunks, branches, leaves, and stumps of trees, *(in situ;)* and teeth, tusks, horns. and bones of the elephant, horse, ox, elk, and deer, of which many have been dredged up by fishermen, on the oyster beds two miles off Happisburgh. The CHALK SERIES occupies nearly all Western Norfolk, its out crop being from north to south, from Walsingham, by Swaffham, towards East Harling; and its escarpment lying in the same direction from Hunstanton, by Castle-Rising, to Hockwold. The *Upper Chalk* has suffered much by diluvial action, but when found in its original state, it lies between two layers of flints, only 12 inches asunder. In the cliff at Trimmingham, it has been forced from its pristine position, and abounds in organic remains. The *Chalk* is found on the sides of the eastern valleys, as well as in Western Norfolk, and is burnt into LIME, for the purpose of building. It is divided by parallel layers of flints, about six feet asunder: these layers of nodular or tabular flints are always found in the upper beds of this formation, and distinguish it from the lower, in which flints are rare. At Thorpe, Whitlingham, and many other places, occur those perpendicular cylindrical flint formations called Paramoudræ. The *Lower Chalk* is so hard, as to be used instead of stone for the purpose of building, and some of the monuments in the churches are of this material. The *Chalk Marl* is of a greyish colour, and has in its lower veins a rich variety of fossils, especially Ammonites, Greenoughii and Inoceramus Cuvieri. It is seen in the cliff at Hunstanton, about three feet in thickness, and beneath it is a layer of *red chalk*, containing ramified zoophyte, resembling the roots of trees. A stratum of *Green Sand*, 10 feet thick, is also visible in the cliff at Hunstanton, below the red chalk, and may be traced in a southerly direction in a line with the escarpment of the chalk formation. The *Iron Sand* or *Carr Stone*, is a coarse-grained conglomerate, cemented by the oxyde of iron. This stratum appears at Hunstanton, and extends southward to the vicinity of Lynn, Downham-Market, &c. It is much esteemed as a durable building stone, for, though most of it is soft and easily squared when first dug out of the quarries, it becomes exceedingly hard after a few months' exposure to the air. The best quarries of it are in the Hundreds of Freebridge-Lynn and Smithdon.—*Bricks* both red and white, are made in various parts of the county, and in some parts, houses are built of large CLAY LUMPS, containing a large admixture of straw, and formed into blocks of from 10 to 18 inches square, which, after being dried in the sun, make thick and durable walls, when covered externally with cement, or faced with bricks.

The COAST of Norfolk varies very much in its outline and substance from the south and western shores of the island; having no deeply indented bays, except the great Wash between it and Lincolnshire; no sinuous creeks intersecting the land, nor beetling rocks and bold impending crags jutting into the ocean, and forming an adaman-

tine barrier to the assailing waves, except Hunstanton Cliff, which is commonly called *St. Edmund's Point*, (see p. 632) and may be considered as the only rocky prominence of much note on the whole coast; the lofty *cliffs* and small *headlands* near Cromer, (vide p. 563) being composed of chalk, clay. &c. are constantly becoming a prey to the depredations of the ocean. The greater part of the coast is comprised of a low sandy beach, covered with heaps of gravel and loose pebbles, here called *shingles*, and through the violence of the waves are frequently thrown up in immense hills and ridges. These, by the accumulations of sand, are formed into *banks*, which are kept together by the matted roots of *sea-reed grass*. Numerous banks of this kind lie off the coast, far out at sea; and being only discoverable at ebb or quarter tides, they often prove fatal to mariners. The most remarkable is the large bank running parallel with the coast, off Yarmouth, and having between it and the shore, a deep channel, called *Yarmouth Roads*, (see p. 251) where ships ride safely even in tempestuous weather. The ranges of SAND HILLS on this, like those on the coast of Holland, tend to preserve a valuable portion of the county from continual inundation. A line of them, called the *Meols*, commences at Caister, near Yarmouth, and extends, with occasional interruptions, to Happisburgh, and thence to Cromer bay, beyond which commence what are sometimes called the mud cliffs, which line the shore to Lynn Deeps. These sand banks sometimes shift their station, suddenly disappear, and as suddenly rise up again in a new shape, as will be seen in the history of the parishes lying on the coast.

The principal RIVERS of Norfolk are the Great and Little Ouse, the Waveney, Wensum, Yare, Bure, and Nar. The GREAT OUSE rises near Brackley in Northamptonshire, and after receiving the Little Ouse, it crosses the west-end of this county to Lynn, where it receives the Nar from the east, and pursues its northward course to the ocean, emptying itself into the "*Metaris Æstuarium*," after a course of more than 60 miles. This river has been diverted betwixt Wiggenhall St. Germains and Lynn, into a new channel called the *Eau-Brink cut*, and the tide flows up it for many miles with great rapidity, though checked by the sluices erected at Denver by the drainage commissioners of the *Bedford Level*. (see p. 399, 676, and 443.) It is navigable for barges 24 miles above Lynn, and for smaller boats, as far as Bedford, thus forming a communication by means of collateral rivers and canals with eight Midland Counties. The LITTLE OUSE and the WAVENEY both rise in the swampy grounds near Lopham, and flowing in opposite directions separate Norfolk and Suffolk, the former passing westward to the Great Ouse, is navigable for boats up to Thetford, and the latter passing eastward falls into the Yare above Breydon Water, and is navigable up to Bungay, for small craft. The WENSUM rises near East Rudham, about 30 miles N. W. of Norwich, and after passing that city it falls into the YARE, which rises near Shipdham, 20 miles west of Norwich, and after bounding the southern liberties of that city, it pursues an eastward but sinuous course to Yarmouth, a little below which, it empties itself into the ocean, It expands into a long and broad lake called *Breydon Water*, and is navigable for barges up to Norwich, but at Reedham, about 8 miles above Yarmouth, a *Ship Canal* has recently been cut across the marshes from the Yare to Lowestoft, in Suffolk. (see p. 97.) The BURE, rising near Melton-Constable, takes a south-easterly course by Blickling, Aylsham,

Wroxham and Acle, to Yarmouth. It is navigable up to Aylsham, and near Ludham receives the ANT, now navigable up to the bounds of North Walsham and Antingham (see p. 539.) It is likewise augmented by the *Thurne*, and several other tributary streams, flowing through low marshes and in many places expanding into large *meres* or pools, here called "*Broads*," abounding in fish, and some of them navigable for small craft; indeed these broads exist in all the eastern vales of Norfolk. The *Tas*, rising from several rivulets near Tasburgh flows northward to the Yare near Hertford Bridges, 2 miles S. of Norwich. The *Thet* rises near Kenninghall, and flows westward to the Little Ouse at Thetford. The navigable *Wissey* sometimes called *Stoke River*, is formed by the union of several rivulets rising near Griston, Carbrooke, Bradenham and Cockley-Cley, and flows westward by Stoke Ferry to the Great Ouse, near its confluence with the large drains called the *Old and New Bedford Rivers*, beyond which the county is skirted by the river *Welney*, the Wisbeach canal, and the river NENE, the latter of which falls into the *Cross Keys Wash*, on the borders of Lincolnshire. The NAR rising near Litcham, flows westward by Castleacre and Setch to the Great Ouse at Lynn, and was made navigable for small craft up to Narborough, under an act passed in the 24th of George II. Several small cuts from the navigable rivers have been made in various directions, serving the double purpose of *drains and canals*.

RAIL ROADS, which are now superseding canals, have been formed in Lancashire, Durham, Northumberland, and Yorkshire, and some others are in progress, and many more are projected, by which it is intended to travel at the rate of 20 miles per hour, to and from all parts of the kingdom. Amongst the numerous Railway Bills now (1836) lying for the consideration of Parliament, is one for a *Northern and Eastern Railway*, to pass from London to York, and have a branch from Cambridge through Norfolk, by Thetford and Norwich, to Yarmouth Another Company has a Bill before Parliament, for a line to be called the "*Eastern Counties' Railway*," and to pass from Norwich and Yarmouth to London through Suffolk and Essex. This line is estimated at the cost of £1,600,000; but it is generally considered that the line to join the proposed Northern Railway, at Cambridge, will receive the sanction of Parliament.

The TURNPIKES and other public ROADS in Norfolk, are better than those of most other counties in England, being generally raised higher than the adjacent lands, well drained by trenches on each side, and having a firm bottom composed of gravel, flint, and chalk; which it has already been seen are found within a few feet of the surface in almost every part of the county. Charles II. "who never said a silly thing, nor ever did a wise one," said, when on a visit to the Earl of Yarmouth, at Oxnead, in 1671, "that Norfolk ought to be cut out in strips, to make roads for the rest of the kingdom,"—alluding, no doubt, to the surface being generally level. The road from Norwich to Thetford was the first turnpike formed in the county, being made under acts passed in 1694 and 5. The first toll-gate in England was erected on the turnpike from London to Harwich, in 1679.

SOIL, AGRICULTURE, ENCLOSURES, &c.—The soil of Norfolk is various, and is generally "thin skinned," with a hungry gravel lying just beneath it; but *marl*, by which the land has been considerably improved, sometimes rises close to the surface-stratum, and may be got in many places to a considerable depth. Though the marling of land was not revived till the middle of the 18th century, it had been in use as early as 1310, being mentioned in a grant of land at Aldeby, in that year. When the na-

ture of the soil, and the condition of the county about 60 years ago, be taken into a comparative account, the ability and industry for which the Norfolk farmers have long been famed, will be freely acknowledged. This county early took the lead in unshackling its genius from the fetters of antiquated systems, readily adopted hints for improvement, and continuing to be actuated by the same laudable spirit, it still exhibits an example of the most judicious practices in husbandry. The first thing which attracts the eye of a stranger in Norfolk, is the fine *tilth* of the soil, and the *succession* crops. The *plough*, which is of an admirable construction, is generally provided with wheels, and drawn by two horses harnessed a-breast, which, with a pair of reins, are guided by the person who holds the plough. The ploughings are repeated till the land is in high tilth, when it is completely pulverised with wheeled drags and harrows. After the seed is sown or planted, the utmost care is used to keep the land free from weeds. The old custom of letting the land lie *idle* one year in every three, for the advantage of what is called *fallowing*, has here been long exploded;—the necessity of it being superseded by a judicious *course of cropping*; so that one crop may fertilize as another exhausts.—The mode of cropping in general practice a few years ago, was what is termed a *six course shift*, viz. first year, wheat; second, barley, with or without clover; third, turnips; fourth, barley or oats, with or without clover; fifth, clover mown for hay; sixth, grazed and ploughed up for wheat again; but this mode is now generally varied by a *four* and sometimes a *five* course shift. Wheat is a general crop over the whole county, but thrives best on the stiff loamy lands; the sandy soils being more favourable to barley, vast quantities of which are raised, malted, and in that state sent out of the county to the London and other markets. Both wheat and barley are either drilled, (for which several kinds of ingeniously contrived *barrow drills* are used;) or else planted with the hand by women and children, called *dibbling*. The quantities produced, according to the seed sown, are very unequal in different parts of the county. Lands in Marshland and the Flegg Hundreds, at each end of the county, generally bear six quarters of wheat per acre, or ten of oats; but in the very light soils, the farmer is glad to obtain two of oats, or three of barley. The average crops of the whole county, have been stated at three quarters of wheat, and four of barley, and other articles in proportion, per acre. Oats are sown early as a shifting crop, and seldom more are raised than what are consumed in the county. The other occasional crops are, rye, buck-wheat, peas, beans, vetches or tares, cole-seed, clovers, rye and other artificial grasses; burnet, cocks-foot, chickary, cabbage, mangel-wurzel, lucerne, carrots, and potatoes. *Flax and Hemp* were formerly cultivated on the south side of the county, but very little is now grown there, though the manufacture of the "Suffolk Hempen cloth" still exists in the towns and vicinities of Diss and Harleston. In 1796, hemp sold at £61 10s. per ton,—a quantity which four acres of good land will produce.

Most of the *marshes and fens* are peculiarly favourable to the growth of corn, and the greater part of them are now in tillage, except in situations were they are liable to inundations. The prevailing system being arable, the grass lands of Norfolk were much neglected till about thirty years ago, but since then they have been greatly improved by *marling, under-draining, and irrigation.* The point of husbandry in which Norfolk is pre-eminent, is the management of its *turnip crops.* This valuable winter root was only cultivated in gardens till the reign of George I., when Viscount Townshend, after observing the great utility and profit of the field cultivation of turnips in Hanover, introduced the practice into Norfolk, whence it spread to all parts of the kingdom, (see p. 650.) A good acre of turnips in Norfolk will produce between 30 and 40 cart loads, as heavy as three horses can draw; but the advantage does not end in their abundance, for they generally leave the land so clean and in such fine condition as to ensure in the following year, a good crop of barley, or clover, and the latter is a most excellent preparative for wheat. Turnips and their bulbous rooted brethren, now afford an immense stock of winter food, and consequently ten times as many sheep and oxen are now bred and fattened in Norfolk, as could have been maintained before their general introduction in field culture. The *ruta baga*, or Sweedish turnip, was introduced into Norfolk, by the late Dr. Miles Beevor, of Mulbarton, and the mangel wurzel is supposed to have been introduced by the first Sir Thomas Beevor, of Hethel. About half a century ago, Norfolk might have been called a rabbit and rye county: in its northern parts, wheat, was rarely seen, indeed it was scarcely believed that it would grow in that large sandy tract, lying between Lynn and Holkham, though now the most abundant crops of wheat and barley wave over the entire district. This great improvement has been effected chiefly through the exertions and example of *T. W. Coke, Esq.* (see p. 603,) one of the largest land owners in the county, who has contrived to fertilize the soil, while drawing from it the most exuberant supplies; and his example has been successfully followed by the occupants, of his own extensive farms, (many from 1,000 to 1,500 A. each) as well as by the other Norfolk agriculturists. His farms are let at moderate rents, on long leases, and liberal covenants, affording every encouragement for the employment of capital and industry in the cultivation of the soil, which is further stimulated by Agricultural societies, offering annual prizes to those who effect the greatest improvements in the various branches of husbandry. No county has exhibited a greater variety and number of improved agricultural *Implements* than Norfolk, and none has made more progress in the enclosure, cultivation, and drainage of *Commons, Heaths, Fens, and Marshes,* and in the preservation and recovery of lands from the incursions of the ocean. Mr. Arthur Young furnishes the following as the amount of the various kinds of soil in Norfolk; *Light Sand*, 140,800 A.; *Good Sand*, 268,800 A.; *Marshland clay*, 38,400 A.; *Various Loams* 576,000 A.; *Rich*

Loam 94,720 A.; and *Peat* 52,480 A.; making a total of 1,171,200 *acres*, or 1,830 *square miles*, of which about 50,000 A. are unimproved *commons and heaths*; 60,000A. *sheep walks and warrens*, and 15,000 A. WOODS AND PLANTATIONS. Though Norfolk has but few ancient woods, it has many vigorous and extensive plantations; the first of which were formed by Sir Robert Walpole and Lord Townshend, since whose time the county has greatly increased its sylvan ornaments. About fifty years ago, a laudable spirit began to spread among the proprietors of large estates, to plant, not merely for embellishment, but for use. In this judicious practice, the late Robt. Marsham, Esq. of Stratton-Strawless took the lead, and his example was followed by many others, among whom Mr. Coke of Holkham, and the late Wm. Windham, Esq. of Felbrigg, rank deservedly high as beneficial planters. Woods and plantations are now partially scattered through the county, the largest of them are those around Holkham, Foxley, Wymondhaw, Shottisham, Ashwellthorpe, Hempnall, Bunwell, Hethel, Hethersett, Weeting, and Itteringham. Many smaller plantations are to be seen in the Hundreds of Freebridge-Lynn, Erpingham, Clavering, Earsham, &c., and in many parts of the county, the hedge-rows abound with large trees.

PRODUCE:—During the late war the yearly exportation of CORN from Norfolk amounted to more than a million sterling in value. The following calculation is given by Mr. Kent, as an average estimate for one year of the wheat, flour, barley, malt, &c. exported coastwise, from the five principal PORTS of the county, in 1793, 1794, and 1795,—viz. Yarmouth 259,879 qrs.; Lynn, 175,165 qrs.; Blakeney and Cley 69,796 qrs.; and Wells 75,634 quarters, all the growth of the county, except about one-eighth part brought down the rivers from Suffolk and two or three Midland Counties. In the same year he estimated the *stock &c.* sent to the London and other markets as follows;—CATTLE, 5000 home bred bullocks £50,000; 15,000 Scotch and Irish bullocks, *fatting profit*, £5 each, £75,000; 30,000 *sheep*, £45,000; *swine* £10,000; *rabbits*, £10,000; *poultry and game*, £3,000; *wool* about £20,000; herrings, £50,000; and 50,000 lambs £30,000.

Though Norfolk now produces such an immense superabundance above its own consumption, the greater part of it was, about a century and a half ago, a wild, bleak, and steril district; full half of it being rabbit warrens and sheep walks. The *sheep* were as natural to the soil as the rabbits, being hardy in their nature, and of an agile construction, with horns, black faces and feet. But this indigenous breed is now nearly extinct, having given place to or being crossed with the South-down, Lincolnshire and Leicestershire breeds, which are larger and more prolific in wool. The number of sheep reared in the county is immense, some parishes having upwards of 5000 each. The wool is in high repute among the woollen and worsted manufacturers. The *horses*, whether native, or a cross with the Suffolk, are a bony, active, hardy race, from 14 to 15 hands high, admirably adapted for the purposes of husbandry and the road. The native *cow*, is a small animal, with

short turned-up horns, approaching to the Alderney, generally of a red colour; but very few of them are now kept, the farmers prefering the Suffolk, Lincoln, and other breeds, which are larger and better milchers, though not so hardy. The greater part of the *cattle* fed in the county are brought from Scotland, and purchased by the farmers about Michaelmas, at St. Faith's and other fairs, under the name of *Scotch runts*. These being bred upon bleak and barren mountains thrive surprisingly, after being admitted to the rich pastures of Norfolk, Many are also imported from Ireland. In 1795, Norfolk sent 20,594 fat bullocks to Smithfield and Islington markets, and 3,000 to St. Ives and other places. *Poultry* of all kinds are very plentiful, and of a superior quality, especially *Turkeys and Geese*. The former are in high estimation, even in distant parts of the kingdom. Great quantities of these and other poultry are sent regularly to London, particularly in the week before Christmas, when the vans, coaches, and other conveyances are completely loaded with them. (see p. 84.) The lakes and large pools which abound in the southern Hundreds of East Norfolk, are the nurseries of innumerable *Wild Fowl*, of various species, but chiefly ducks: they are taken in *decoys* formed on the margin of the "broads" or lakes. The fens and marshes at the west end of the county were frequented by these aquatic birds before their drainage and enclosure, and were then a source of profit to the poor. Of such animals as are *ferœ-naturœ*, RABBITS claim precedence because they are here extremely numerous, not only by their natural fecundity, but also by the congeniality of a great part of the soil to their peculiar habits, The most extensive *warrens* are on the sandy heaths near Castle-Rising, Thetford, Methwold, Winterton and Sherringham. *Pheasants*, *partridges*, and other game are plentiful, and tenaciously preserved by the gentry. Among the rare and *curious birds*, either resident or occasional visitors of Norfolk, are the *Great Bustard*, the long-winged *Owl*, the *Hooded Crow*, and that singular and proteus-like species of the *Sand-Piper*, the *Tringa pugnax*, the males called *ruffs*, and the females *reeves*.

FRUIT:—Orchards are numerous in Norfolk, especially on the south side of the county, where many of the farmers make *cider* for their own consumption, and some little for sale. There are a great variety of *apples* peculiar to, or cultivated in Norfolk, some few of which are rarely to be seen elsewhere. The *beefin apples* are baked as a sweetmeat, by the confectioners, and pressed flat, like small cakes, without breaking the skins, in which state they are sold at from 6d. to 9d. per dozen. *Walnuts and Cherries* were formerly grown in great abundance around Cherry-Marham, (see page 687) and these and other fruits are still plentiful in various parts of the county.

FISH:—Environed by a great extent of sea coast, abounding in rivers and small streams, accompanied by numerous "broads" or meres, Norfolk is well supplied with fresh and salt water fish. Among the former are pike, tench, trout, perch, smelts, &c. Sea-water fish of nearly all descriptions are taken on the coast in great plenty; but the most lucrative of piscatory concerns are the *Herring and Mackerel Fisheries*, described at page 258. There are *oyster beds* off Bacton, Burnham, Happisburgh, &c. (Vide pages 320, 540, and 619.)

The staple MANUFACTURES of the county, which have their grand emporium at Norwich, consist of *bombasins*, *crape*, and a variety of other articles of *silk* and *worsted*, and a brief history of their rise, progress, and present importance, will be found at page 91. to which we may add that the Norwich Silk Company have two acres of land at Thorpe hamlet, near that city, planted with upwards of 1,500 *mul-*

berry trees, on which are kept more than 300,000 *silk worms*. On the south side of the county, at Diss. Harleston, &c. course *linen cloth*, called "Suffolk hempen," is manufactured, but not so extensively as formerly.

COMMERCE:—Norfolk, by means of its rivers, &c. has a most extensive internal communication with the Midland and Northern Counties; but having only two grand out-lets to the sea, its foreign and coasting trade was mostly engrossed by *Yarmouth* and *Lynn*, till a few years ago, when *Norwich* was made a port by means of a ship navigation to Lowestoft, in Suffolk, (See page 97.) Both Lynn and Yarmouth enjoy extensive traffic in corn, coal, timber, &c. in addition to which, the former is celebrated as a wine port, and the latter for its herring and mackerel fisheries, as will be seen in the history of each place.

MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT.

NORFOLK:—Edm Wodehouse, Esq. and Lord Walpole, for the *East Division*; and Sir Wm. J, H. B. Folkes, Bart. and Sir Jacob Astley, for the *West Division*.
NORWICH:—Lord Viscount Stormont and Hon. Rt. C. Scarlett.
KING'S LYNN—Lord George Bentinck and Rt. Hon. Sir S. Canning.
GREAT YARMOUTH—Thos. Baring and Wm. Mackworth Praed, Esqrs.
THETFORD—Earl of Euston and Hon. Francis Baring.

PUBLIC OFFICERS OF THE COUNTY.

Lord Lieutenant——Right Hon. John LORD WODEHOUSE, *Vice-Admiral and Custos Rotulorum.*
Deputy Lieutenants, and Magistrates——Vide SEATS, page 49.
High Sheriff (1836)——Anthony Hamond, Esq., Westacre.
Under-Sheriff—Samuel Stone, Esq. Norwich; office at Mr. A. Taylor's, solicitor. White Lion-street.
Clerk of the Peace——Rt. Copeman, Esq., Aylsham.
County Treasurer——H. F. Day, Esq. Swaffham.
Clerk of the County Court——Adam Taylor Esq., Norwich.
Distributor of Stamps for all Norfolk, except Yarmouth and Lynn, S. H. Le Neve Gilman, Esq., office, Broad-st., St. Andrew's. *For Lynn*, Wm. Taylor, Esq. *For Yarmouth*, J. H. Palmer, Esq.
COUNTY GAOL, Rev. J. Brown, chaplain; P. N. Scott, surgeon; J. F. Bayfield, clerk; John Johnson, gaoler.
BRIDEWELL KEEPERS, E. A. Johnson, *Swaffham*; Money Curtis, *Walsingham*; Thomas Johnson, *Wymondham.*
County Surveyor, (vacant.)

CORONERS.

For Norfolk, John Pilgrim, Norwich; and Edw. Press, Hingham, gent.
For the Duchy of Lancaster, (see p. 25) F. T. Quarles, Foulsham, gent.
For the Liberty of the Duke of Norfolk, (see p. 25) Daniel Calver, Kenninghall, and John Muskett, Diss, gent.
For Clackclose, R. G. Townley, Esq.
For the Liberty of Sir Thomas Hare, Bart. (Vacant.)
For City and Boroughs, see Corporations

CHIEF-CONSTABLES OF THE HUNDREDS.

☞ *The Magistrates' Clerks and Petty Sessions are noticed with the descriptions of the Hundreds.*

Blofield, Rt. Goulder, Blofield; and C. G. Heath, North Burlingham
Brothercross, W. Mack, Burnham Norton
Clackclose, Geo. Woods, Denver; and Joseph Sedgley, Upwell
Clavering, Geo. Grimmer, Haddiscoe; and Thomas Seago, Bergh-Apton
Depwade, John Fryer, Long Stratton; and Samuel Copping, Hardwick
Diss, W. Fincham and S. Farrow, Diss
Earsham, Barnaby Bond, Alburgh; and John Gedney, Redenhall
Erpingham, (North) W. D. Spurrell, Thurgarton
Erpingham, (South) T. Rackham, Aylsham; and T. Howlett, Marsham.
Eynesford, John Middleton and James Nelson, Sparham
Flegg, (East) W. W. Sloman, Scratby
Flegg, (West) T. S. Rising, Martham
Forehoe, J. Cullyer, Wymondham; and Wm. Spencer, Carlton Forehoe
Freebridge Lynn, W. Martin, Castleacre
Freebridge-Marshland, J. Wright, Terrington St Clements
Gallow, John Overton, Fakenham

Greenhoe (North) Rd. England, Binham
Greenhoe (South) R. Sewell and R. W. Snasdell, Swaffham
Grimshoe, John Pooly, sen. Northwold; and John Griffin, Methwold
Guiltcross, James Gall, Banham; and James Mornement, North Lopham
Happing, Rt. Whaites, Ingham; and J. Crowe, jun. Catfield
Holt, Wm. Cooke, Glandford
Humbleyard, J. Turner, Mulbarton; and George Barnard, Bracon-Ash
Launditch, Money Fisher, North Elmham; and Bodham, Butler, Tittleshall
Loddon, J. R. Adams & J. Spence, Loddon
Mitford, J. Gooch, East Tuddenham
Shropham, J. W. Swann, Hockham; and R. Bowles, Wilby
Smithdon, E Kitton, Ringstead
Taverham, J. Leist, Rackheath
Tunstead, J. Postle, Esq. Smallburgh
Walsham, Benjamin Baker, Acle
Wayland, J. Land, Griston; and Wm. Boyce, Ashill

PEERS OF PARLIAMENT,

Who have Seats in the County of Norfolk or derive their Titles from thence. (The first five do not reside in the County.)

1483 Duke of Norfolk, (see p. 25)
1672 Duke of Grafton, *Visc. Thetford, &c.*
1784 Duke of Gordon & *Earl of Norwich*
1793 Marq. Hertford, *Earl of Yarmouth*
1786 Marq. Townshend, *of Rainham*
1815 Marquis Cholmondeley, Houghton Hall
1696 Earl of Albemarle, Quiddenham Hall
1742 Earl of Orford, Wolterton Hall
1640 Baron Stafford, Costessey Hall
1720 Baron Berners, Didlington Hall
1780 Baron Walsingham, Merton Hall
1786 Baron Suffield, Gunton House
1796 Baron Calthorpe, Ampton (Suffk.)
1797 Baron Bayning, Honingham Hall
1797 Baron Wodehouse, Kimberley Hall
1834 Baron Abinger, of Abinger, Surrey, and of the City of Norwich

Scotch Peers (not of Parliament.)
1701 Marq. Lothian, Blickling Hall
1703 Earl of Rosebery, Bixley Hall

HONORABLES. (*Sons &c. of Peers.*)

Viscount Bury, son of Earl of Albemarle
Lords H. and W. H. Cholmondeley, sons of the Marquis Cholmondeley
Hon. T. De Grey, son of Lord Walsingham
Hon. Genl. Fitzroy, Kempstone Lodge
Hon. F. G. Howard, Castle Rising
Hon. H. S. Jerningham, son of Lord Stafford
Hon. & Rev. H. S. Keppel, Quiddenham
Hon. G. Keppel, son of Earl Albemarle
Hon. G. J. Milles, Elmham Hall (p. 376)
Hon. W. R. Rous, Worstead House, 557
Lord Charles V. F. Townshend, Rainham Hall
Lord Jas. Townshend, M.P., Yarrow
Hon. & Rev. A. A. Turnour, Tatterford
Hon. and Rev. A. Wodehouse, Barnham-Broom
Hon. and Rev. W.; Hon. P.; and Miss S. Wodehouse, Hingham
Hon. E. Wodehouse, Witton
Lord Walpole, son of Earl of Orford
Lord W. C. C. Bentinck, (brother to the Duke of Portland) see North Lynn and Terrington St. Clements
Lord Nevill, son of Earl Abergavenny, Yarmouth
Hon. F. W. Primrose, (brother to Earl of Rosebery, Bixley Hall
Hon. and Very Rev. George Pellew, Dean of Norwich
Hon. and Rev. E. Pellew, Yarmouth
Dowager Lady Hammond, Terrington St. Clements
Dowager Ladies Suffield, Blickling and Horstead Halls
Lady H. Evelyn, Southrepps
Lady C. Goodricke, Clermont Lodge
Lady Durrant, Norwich
Lady Playters, Thorpe Hamlet
Lady P. Smith, Norwich
Lady Bolton, Burnham Market
Lady Jane Preston, Beeston Hall

BARONETS.

1611 Sir Edmund Bacon, premier Bart. Raveningham Hall
1620 Sir H. Berney, Kirby-Bedon
1641 Rev. Sir W. R. Kemp, Gissing
1660 Sir H. P. Bedingfeld, Oxburgh
1660 Sir Jacob Astley, M.P., Melton-Constable
1667 Sir R. Martin, Burnham-Westgate
1698 Sir C. M. Clarke, Dunham Lodge
1744 Sir W. B. Proctor, Langley Park
1772 Sir Rd. Sutton, Lynford Hall
1774 Sir W. J. H. B. Folkes, Hillington
1783 Sir W. W. Dalling, Earsham House
1783 Sir T. E. H, Durrant, Scottow Hall
1783 Sir Thos. B. Beevor, Hargham Hall
1791 Sir Chas. Chad. Thursford Hall
1800 Sir R. J. Buxton, Shadwell Lodge
1809 Sir James Flower, Eccles Hall, and Lobb Hall, Oxford
1783 Sir G. E. Hammond, Terrington St. Clements, and Holly-grove, Berks.
1818 Sir Thos. T. Hare, Stow Bardolph
1783 Sir R. P. Jodrell, Sall House
1831 Sir J. T. Jones (Cranmore Somersetshire) has property at Gayton, &c.
1818 Sir Edmund K. Lacon, Ormesby
1815 Sir J. H. Preston, Beeston Hall
1818 Sir Edw. Hardinge Stracey, Rackheath Hall
Sir E. Travis, Ditchingham Lodge
Sir R. J. Harvey, *Kt.* Moushold house.

SEATS

OF THE

NOBILITY, GENTRY, AND CLERGY OF NORFOLK.

☞ *Those marked* * *are* MAGISTRATES, † DEPUTY LIEUTENANTS, *and* § *are both. There are some other Justices of the Peace for Norfolk; but as they do not reside in the County, their addresses are not inserted. The total number is about* 350.

[To avoid an unnecessary augmentation of this list, *Gentlemen's Villas within the limits and suburbs of Market Towns* are not inserted here, but will be found subjoined to the names of the occupants in the Town and Parish Directories.]

Acle Hall, 10½ m. E. of Norwich, B. H. Baker, gent.
§Alborough Hall, 5 m. N. by W. of Aylsham, J. J. Gay, Esq.
§Anmer Hall, 8 m. N.E. by N. of Lynn, H. W. Coldham, Esq.
*Ashill Rectory, 3 miles N.W. by N. of Watton, Rev. B. Edwards
*Ashwellthorpe Hall, 9 m. S.W. of Norwich, Rev. Robert Wilson
*Attleborough, 14 m. N.E. by E. of Thetford, Rev. F. Francklin
Aylsham, 12 m. N. by W. of Norwich, Wm. Repton, *Robt. Copeman, and James Bulwer, Esqrs.; and Rev. P. Hunt, LL.D.
Baconsthorpe, 2½ m. E.S.E. of Holt, Rev. R. J. C. Alderson, M.A.
*Bacton, 5 m. N.E. of North Walsham, §Rev. Henry Atkinson, *Rev. G. L. Wodehouse Fauquier
*Banham Rectory, 5 m. E. by N. of East Harling, Rev. J. Surtees
*Barnham Broom, 4 m. N.N.W. of Wymondham, Hon. & Rev. A. Wodehouse
§Barningham Hall, 6 m, E.S.E. of Holt, J. T. Mott, Esq.
Barningham (Little) 6 m. N.W. by N. of Aylsham, J. Hogge, Esq.
§Barsham (East), 3 m. N. of Fakenham, Rev. H. N. Astley, M.A.
§Barwick House, 10 m. N.W. by W. of Fakenham, Der. Hoste, Esq.
†Bawburgh, 3 m. W. by N. of Norwich, Benjamin Norton, gent.
Bawdeswell, 4 m. W. by S. of Reepham, Rt. Leeds, Esq. & Misses Lloyd
*Bayfield Hall, 2 m. N.W. of Holt, George N. Best, Esq.
§Beachamwell Hall, 5 m. W.S.W. of Swaffham, J. Motteux, Esq.
*Beaupre Hall, 5 m. S.E. of Wisbech, Rev. W. G. Townley (p. 688)
†Beckham (West) 4 m. E. of Holt, Cook Flower, Esq.
*Beeston Hall, 10 m. N.E. of Norwich, Sir J. H. Preston, Bart.
Beeston Hall, 3 m. W. by N. of Cromer, Rev. J. B. Cremer
Beeston Hall, 3½ m. N. of Norwich, *N. Micklethwaite, Esq. (owner)
Bergh-Apton, 7 m. S.S.E. of Norwich, Richard Denny and Thomas Cooke, Esquires, and Rev. H. W. Nevill
†Berry Hall, 1 m. N. of Walsingham, Wm. Brooke, Esq. (p. 609)
Bessingham, 7 m. N.N.W. of Aylsham, John Spurrell, gent.
Billingford, 6 m. W. by S. of Reepham, *Rev. C. Ford & Capt. C. Loftus
Billockby Manor, 8 m. N.W. of Yarmouth, John Ecclestone, gent.
Bilney (West) Lodge, 8 miles E.S.E. of Lynn, Rev. E. B. Everard
Binham, 5 m. N.E. by E. of Walsingham, Richard England, Esq.
Bixley Hall, 2½ m. S.E. by E. of Norwich, *Earl Rosebery & Hon. F. W. Primrose
Blickling Hall, 1½ mile N.N.W. of Aylsham, Dowager Lady Suffield, *Marquis of Lothian

Blofield, 7 m. E. of Norwich, §W. H. Jary, Esq., J. H. Tuck, Esq., and *Rev. J. D. Borton, M.A.
Blo' Norton Hall, 5 m. S. by E. of East Harling, Rev. C. H. Browne, M.A.
Bolwick Hall, 1½ mile S. of Aylsham, John Warnes, Esq. (p. 517)
Booton Hall, 1 mile E. of Reepham, Samuel Bircham, Esq.
§Boyland Hall, 9 m. S. of Norwich, Hon. Capt. Fdk. P. Irby, (p. 761)
Bracon Ash Hall, 6 m. S.W. by S. of Norwich, Mrs. & Miss E. Berney
§Bradenham Hall, 6½ m. E. of Swaffham, Wm. H. Haggard, Esq.
Bradiston, 6½ m. E. of Norwich, R. and †T. G. Tuck, Esquires
*Brandon (Suffolk) 6 m. W. by N. of Thetford, J. R. Burch, Esq.
§Brinton, 3½ m. S.W. of Holt, W. J. Brereton, Esq.
§Brisley, 6 m. N.N.W. of East Dereham, Rev. John Maul
*Brockdish Hall, 4 m. S.W. of Harleston, T. C. Brettingham, Esq.
Brooke, 7 m. S.S.E. of Norwich, §Rev. J. Holmes, & G. S. Kett, Esq.
Broome Place, 2 m. N. of Bungay, J. L. Bond, Esq.
*Brundall, 5½ m. E. of Norwich, L. B. Foster, gent.
Brunstead, 15 m. N.N.E. of Norwich, Wm. Durrant, gent.
Buckenham, 9 m. E. by S. of Norwich, Rev. T. W. H. Beauchamp
§Buckenham (Old), 3 m. S. by E. of Attleburgh, Rev. T. P. Slapp
Buckenham (Tofts), 8 m. N. by W. of Thetford, Col. Jonth. Peel
Burfield Hall, 2 m. S.W. of Wymondham, Miss A. D. Burroughes (p. 779)
Burgh Hall, 2½ m. S.E. of Aylsham, James H. Holley, Esq.
Burgh Hall, 7½ m. N.W. of Yarmouth, Rev. Wm. Lucas, M.A.
Burlingham, 9m. E. of Norwich, §H. N. Burroughes, Esq., & W. Jary, Esq.
*Burnham Hall, 9 m. W.N.W. of Walsingham, Sir R. Martin, Bart.
Caister, 2½ m. N. of Yarmouth, Thos. Clowes, Esq., & Rev. George Wm. Steward, M.A.; The Castle, John Everritt, gent.
Caister St. Edmund's, 2½ m. S. of Norwich, Mrs. H. Dashwood
*Cantley, 11 m. S.E. by E. of Norwich, W. A. Gilbert, Esq.
§Carbrooke Hall, 3 m. E. of Watton, Richard Dewing, Esq.
Carlton, 5m. S.W. by S. of Norwich, *Revs J. H. Steward & W. B. Hurnard
Castle Rising, 4½ miles N.N.E. of Lynn, Hon. F. G. Howard, and Rev. W. J. Brodrick
*Caston, 3½ miles S.E. of Watton, Henry Dover, Esq.
Catfield Grove, 14 m. N.W. by W. of Yarmouth, J. Crowe, jun. gnt.
Catton, 2 m. N. of Norwich, †Wm. Everitt, †Rt. Longe, & James Day, Esquires: Col. Master, Lieut.-Col. Chitty, Warner Wright, M.D., and Mrs. Martha Oxley
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*Cavick, ½ m. W. by S. of Wymondham, W. R. Cann, Esq. (p. 781)
*Cawston, 4 m. W.S.W. of Aylsham, Rev. A. E. L. Bulwer
*Clenchwarton, 3 miles W. of Lynn, Rev. F. W. Goldfrap
Clermont Lodge, 3 m. W. by S. of Watton, Lady Goodricke (p. 659)
Clippesby House, 9 m. N.W. of Yarmouth, Henry Muskett, Esq.
§Cockley Cley Hall, 3½ m. S.S.W. of Swaffham, T. R. Buckworth, Esq.
*Colney, 3 m. S.W. of Norwich, Joseph Scott, Esq., & Rev. E. Postle
*Coltishall Hall, 7 m. N. by E. of Norwich, Rev. Jas. Ward, D.D.
Congham, 7 m. E.NE. of Lynn, Captain Fitzroy, J. E. Everard, Esq., and Rev. J. R. E. Nelson
§Costessy Hall, 4 m. N.W. by W. of Norwich, Lord Stafford
Cranwich, 1½ m. W.N.W. of Mundford, Rev. V. E. Eyre
*Cranworth, 4 m. N.W. of Hingham, Rev. Philip Gurdon
*Creake (North) 3 m. S. by E. of Burnham, Archd. Bathurst, L.L.B.
Cressingham (Gt.) 5 m. S. by E. of Swaffham, Rev. J. C. Hall
Crimplesham Hall, 2½ m. E. of Downham, Mrs. Eliz. Doyell

Cringleford, 2½ m. S.W. of Norwich, Rev. W. J. Smith, Mrs. J. Patteson; The Hall, (3 m.) H. Gilbert, M.D.
Cromer, 11 m. N. by E. of Aylsham, Hy. Birkbeck, and §John J. Bedingfield, Esqrs.; The Hall, H. Baring, Esq. M.P.; Colne House, Edmund Buxton, Esq.
Crostwight Hall, 4 m. E. of North Walsham, Mrtn. Shepheard, Esq.
§ Crow Hall, 1 m. S. of Downham, J. T. Dering, Esq. (p. 680.)
Crown Point, 1½ m. S.E. of Norwich, Col. A. Money, (p. 798.)
Crudd's Hall, 6 m. N. of Swaffham, Mrs. Mary Drosier (p. 378.)
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Dilham Hall, 5 m. S.E. of North Walsham, S. T. Taylor, gent.
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Dove House, ½ m. W. by S. of Harleston, Rev. G. A. Whittaker, 750
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Dudwick House, 8 m. N. of Norwich, John Wright, Esq., (p. 524.)
*Dunham Lodge, 5 m. N.E. of Swaffham, Sir C. M. Clarke, Bart.
*Dunston Hall, 4 m. S. by W. of Norwich, Rev. R. C. Long
Earsham, 2 m. W. of Bungay, Gen. Meade, & Rev. W. G. Cautley
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Edgfield Mount, 2½ m. S. of Holt, G. B. Ballachey, Esq.
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*Ellingham (Little) 2½ m. S.S.W. of Higham, Rev. Saml. Colby
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Elsing, 4½ m. E.N.E. of Dereham, Mrs. F. Browne, & Rv. Rd. Eaton
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Felthorpe, 7 m. N.W. of Norwich, Joseph Geldart, Esq.
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Filby House, 6 m. N.W. of Yarmouth, Rev. Gibson Lucas
*Fincham Rectory, 5 m. N.E. by E. of Downham, Rev. A. Loftus
Forncett Rectory, 11 m. S.S.W. of Norwich, Rev. T. Jack, B.D.
*Foulden Hall, 8 m. S.S.W. of Swaffham, W. G. H. D. Tyssen, Esq.
Foulsham Rectory, 8 m. S.E. of Fakenham, Rv. H. M. Astley, B.A.
Framingham Earl, 4 m. S.E. of Norwich, Mrs. Anne Rigby

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Fring Parsonage, 13 m. N.E. by N. of Lynn, Rev. Rt. Bacon, LL.D.
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Gaudy Hall, 1½m. N. of Harleston, Mrs. Ann Holmes, (p. 752)
Gaywood Rectory, 1 m. E. of Lynn, Rev. Thomas Hulton
§Geldeston Hall, 2 m. N. by W. of Beccles, John Kerrich, Esq.
Gillingham, 1 m. N. of Beccles, Misses Chutz, & Rev. John Lewis
Gimingham, 4½ m. N. of North Walsham, Rev. R. Blakelock, M.A.
§Gissing Rectory, 4 m. N. by E. of Diss, Rev. Sir W. R. Kemp, Bart.
Godfrey's Hall, 3m. E. byS. of Walsingham, Geo. Waters, Esq. (p. 602)
*Gressenhall Hall, 2½m. N.W. of East Dereham, J. D. H. Hill, Esq.
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Hardingham Hall, 2 m. N.N.E. of Hingham, Mrs. L. Edwards
§Hargham Hall, 3 m. S.S.W. of Attleborough, Sir T. B. Beevor, Bart.
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Heacham Hall, 13 m. N.N.E. of Lynn, §Edmund Rolfe, Esq., and Rev. M. Davy, D.D.
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Hempstead Rectory, 8 m. E. by S. of North Walsham, Rev. Edward Wilkins, M.A.
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Herringby, 9 m. N.W. by W. of Yarmouth, Azariah Waters, gent.
Hethersett, 5 m. S.W. of Norwich, *Rev. J. Day, Mrs. Browne, and Rev. T. S. Buckle
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*Hilborough Hall, 6 m. S. of Swaffham, H. B. Caldwell, Esq.
§Hillington Hall, 8m. N.E. by E. of Lynn, Sir W. J. H. B. Folkes, Bt.
†Hindringham Hall, 2½ m. E. of Walsingham, John Orris, Esq.
Hingham, 14 m. S.W. of Norwich, *Hon. and Rev. W. Wodehouse; §Hon. Philip, and Hon. Sophia Wodehouse, Col. P. Gilman, and William Hurnard, Esq.
*Hockering, 5 m. E. of East Dereham, Rev. E. J. Howman
§Hockham Hall, 5 m. N.W. by N. of E. Harling, H. S. Partridge, Esq.
*Hockwold Hall, 5 m. W. of Brandon, Rev. William Newcome, and §Edward C. Newcome, Esq.
§Holkham Hall, 2½ m. W. of Wells, Thomas William Coke, Esq.
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Holme Hale, 5 m. E. by S. of Swaffham, Rt. Farrand, Esq.

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Horsey, 11 m. N. by W. of Yarmouth, Robert Rising, Esq.
Horstead, 5½ m. N. of Norwich, Dowager Lady Suffield, Mrs. Watts, Thomas Blake, Esq., LL.D., and E. H. Lyon, Esq.
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Hoveton Hall, 9 m. N.E. of Norwich, Mrs. C. Burroughes
§Hoveton House, 7½ m. N.E. of Norwich, Rev. T. C. Blofeld, M.A.
Howe Hill, 4 m. W.N.W. of Burnham Market, J. N. Reeve, gt. (p. 627)
†Humbletoft House, 1 m. N.W. of E. Dereham, B. Girling, Esq. (p. 360)
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Ingham, 9 m. S.E. of North Walsham, Rt. Whaites and John Postle, Esqrs.
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Islington Hall, 3 m. W.S.W. of Lynn, Edward Bagge, Esq.
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Kelling, 3 m. N. of Holt, Mrs. P. M. and §Rev. W. E. Girdlestone
§Kempstone Lodge, 1½ m. S. of Litcham, Hon. Lieut. Gen. Wm. Fitzroy
Kenninghall, 2½ m. E. by S. of East Harling, Daniel Calver, Esq.
Kerdeston, 2 miles W. of Reepham, J. P. Leeds, Esq. (p. 505)
Keswick, 3 m. S. by W. of Norwich, *H. Gurney & H. Birkbeck, Esqrs.
Ketteringham Hall, 3 m. E.S.E. of Wymondham, A. Ogilby, Esq.
Kettlestone Rectory, 3½ m. E.N.E. of Fakenham, Rev. James Cory
*Kilverstone Hall, 1¼ m. E. of Thetford, John Wright, Esq.
§Kimberley Hall, 2½ m. N.W. by N. of Wymondham, Ld. Wodehouse
§Kirby Bedon, 3 m. S.E. by S. of Norwich, Sir H. Berney, Bart.
Kirby Cane Rectory, 3 m. S. of Loddon, Rev. Henry Wilson
Kirstead Hill House, 8 m. S.S.W. of Norwich, C. Kerrison, Esq.
Knapton, 3 m. N.E. of North Walsham, Rev. S. Cook and Henry Robinson, Esq.
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Langham Hall, 5 m. W.N.W. of Holt, Rev. S. F. Rippingall
§Langley Park, 2 m. N. of Loddon, Sir W. B. Proctor, Bart.
Lesingham House, 6 m. S.E. of Norwich, Gibbs Murrell, Esq. (p. 797)
Lessingham, 8 m. E. by S. of North Walsham, Benj. Cubitt, gent.
Letheringsett Hall, 1 m. W. of Holt, Wm. Hardy, Esq.
§ Letton Hall, 5 m. N.W. by N. of Hingham, T. T. D. and B. Gurdon, Esqrs.
§Lexham (East) Hall, 1 m. W. of Litcham, F. W. Keppel, Esq.
Lingwood, 8 m. E. of Norwich, Revs. E. Goddard and *Jeremiah Burroughes
§Litcham, 8 m. N.E. by N. of Swaffham, Rev. James Hoste
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*Lynford Hall, 7 m. N.N.W. of Thetford, Sir R. Sutton, Bart.
*Lyng Rectory, 4 m. S.W. of Reepham, Hon. & Rev. H. Anson
Lynn Regis, (see p. 422,) * Rev. S. Allen; †T. Allen, Esq.
Lynn (North,) G. Walker, Esq., (Lord W. C. C. Bentinck, owner)
Marham House, 8 m. N.E. by E. of Downham, H. Villebois, Esq.

*Marlingford, 6 m. W. of Norwich, T. L'Estrange Ewen, Esq.
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Martham, 9½ m. N.N.W. of Yarmouth, T. Grove, Esq., (The Hall,) T. S. Rising, and R. Purdy, gent., and William Garnham, gent.
Massingham (Little,) 13 m. E. by N. of Lynn, *J. Wilson, Esq.
§Matlask, 7 m. N.N.W. of Aylsham, Dennis Gunton, Esq.
Mattishall, 5 m. E. by S. of E. Dereham, Rev. T. Paddon
§Melton Constable, 5½ m. S.W. of Holt, Sir J. Astley, Bart., M.P.
Melton (Gt.) Hall, 6½ m. S.W. by W. of Norwich, §Ed. Lombe & *E. Lombe, jun., Esqrs.
*Merton Hall, 2 m. S. by W. of Watton, Lord Walsingham, and Hon. T. De Grey
*Metton Rectory, 8 m. N. of Aylsham, Rev. Cremer Cremer, M.A.
Middleton, 4 m. S.S.E. of Lynn, T. Wythe and E. Everard, Esqrs., and Rev. P. S. Wood, Dean of Middleham, Yorkshire
Mileham, 8 m. N.W. of East Dereham, Rev. C. B. Barnwell
*Morningthope, 10 m. S. of Norwich, Rev. Thomas Howes
Morston, 6 m. N.W. of Holt, Wm. Buck, gent.
*Morton Hall, 8 m. N.W. of Norwich, T. T. Berney, Esq.
Moulton Rectory, 9 m. N.N.E. of Diss, Rev. J. S. Wiggett, M.A.
*Mount Amelia, 10 m. N.N.E. of Lynn, Capt. J. Davy, R.N. (p. 634)
Mount Ida, 9 m. W. by N. of Fakenham, *G. W. Chad, Esq.(p. 640)
§Mousehold House, 1½ m. E. of Norwich, Sir Robt. John Harvey
Mundesley, 5 m. N. by E. of North Walsham, Fs. Wheatley, Esq.
§Narborough Hall, 6 m. N.W. by W. of Swaffham, S. Tyssen, Esq.
§Narford Hall, 5 m. N.W. of Swaffham, Andrew Fountaine, Esq.
§Necton Hall, 4 m. E. of Swaffham, Wm. Mason, Esq.
*Northrepps Hall, 3 m. S.E. of Cromer, Ts. F. Buxton, Esq., M.P.
§Northwold, 3 m. S.E. by E. of Stoke Ferry, T. Harvey and J. Carter, Esqrs.
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Ormesby St. Margaret, 5 m. N. by W. of Yarmouth, §Sir E. K. Lacon, Bart., (The Hall;) Robert Cory and Timothy Fellowes, Esqrs.; and § Rev. Jas. Symonds.
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*Outwell, 5 m. S.E. of Wisbech, Rev. Wm. Hardwicke
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Postwick Rectory, 4 m. E. by S. of Norwich, Rev. J. L'Oste, LL.B.
Potter Heigham Hall, 15 m. N.E. by E. of Norwich, S. Thaxter, gt.
Pulham St. Mary Magdalen, 4 m. N.N.W. of Harleston, Mrs. J. Drane, and *Rev. W. Leigh, M.A.
§Quebec, ¾ m. N. of East Dereham, Wm. Wilson Lee-Warner, Esq. (p. 358)
*Quiddenham Hall, 2 m. E. by. N. of East Harling, Earl of Albe-

marle, and Hon. G. Keppel, (Rectory, Hon. and Rev. E. S. Keppel, M.A.)
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Ranworth Manor, 9 m. E.N.E. of Norwich, M. Kerrison, Esq.
§Raveningham Hall, 3½ m. S. E. of Loddon, Sir E. Bacon, Bart., and E. Bacon, Esq.
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Rollesby, 8 miles N. W. by N. of Yarmouth §John & *J. M. Ensor, Esqrs., and §Rev. Thomas Baker
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*Saxlingham Rectory, 3 miles W. of Holt, Rev. S. Jodrell
*Scarning, 1¼ mile W. of East Dereham, Rev. William Girling
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*Scottow Hall, 5 m. S. by W. of North Walsham, Sir T. H. E. Durrant, Bart.
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§Sennow Lodge, 5½ m.S.E. of Fakenham, E. Wodehouse, Esq.(owner)
§Shadwell Lodge, 3½ miles E. of Thetford, Sir Rt. Buxton, Bart.
Shelton Rectory, 6 miles N. of Harleston, Rev. Jeremiah Curteis
*Sherringham Grove, 5 m. W. by N. of Cromer, H. R. Upcher, Esq.
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Shipdham, 5 miles S. by W. of E. Dereham, *Rev. B. Barker and Misses Bullock
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†Shouldham Hall, 5 miles N.E. of Downham, Thomas Allen, Esq.
Shropham, 5 m. N. by W. of E. Harling, §H. D. Hemsworth, Esq., *Rev. G. Leathes
§Sloley House, 5 miles S. of North Walsham, Rev. Benj. Cubitt
Smallburgh, 5½ m. S. E. by S. of North Walsham, *Rev. William Gunn, Jn. Postle, gent., the Hall; Jn. Postle, gent., Holy House
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Snettisham Hall, 11 miles N.N.E. of Lynn, Mrs. E. Styleman
Snoring (Gt.) 2 miles S. of Walsingham, Rev. C. Stannard, B.D.
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Somerton (West) Hall, 9 m. N. by W. of Yarmouth, Wm. Rising, gt.
Southrepps, 5 m. N. by W. of North Walsham, Lady H. Evelyn; *Venerable Archdeacon Glover, and Rev. J. Cubitt
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*Spixworth Hall, 4 m. N. by E. of Norwich, John Longe, Esq.

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§Stanfield Hall, 2 m. N.E. of Wymondham, Rev. G. Preston, (p. 779)
§Stanhoe Hall, 10 m. N.W. of Fakenham, Frederick Hare, Esq.
Starston, 2 m. N.W. of Harleston, §Ven. Archdeacon Oldershaw, B.D.; §Rev. W. P. Spencer; M. Taylor, and C. Etheridge, Esqs.
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Stiffkey New Hall, 3 miles E. of Wells, James Buck, Esq.
*Stoke Ferry, 14 m. S.S.E. of Lynn, J. B. S. Bradfield, Esq.
Stokesby Hall, 9 m. N.W. by W. of Yarmouth, Geo. Copeman, gt.
§Stow Bardolph Hall, 2 m. N. by E. of Downham, Sir T. Hare, Bt.
*Stradsett Hall, 4 m. E. by N. of Downham, William Bagge, Esq.
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§Stratton St. Michael, 9 m. S. of Norwich, Richard Gwyn, Esq.
§Stratton Strawless Hall, 4 m. S. of Aylsham, Robert Marsham, Esq.
Strumpshaw Rectory, 8½ m. E. by S. of Norwich, Rev. E. S. Whitbread
Summerfield, 5 m. S.W. by W. of Burnham Market, John Raven, Esq. (p. 629.)
*Sussex Farm, 2 m. N.W. of Burnham Market, H. E. Blyth, Esq.
Swaffham, 27 m. W. of Norwich, (see p. 673,) §Rev. Wm. Yonge
Swafield, 2 m. N. of North Walsham, Thomas Bidwell, gent., Capt. Blake, and Mrs. Dolphin
Swannington Lawn, 4½ m. S.S.W. of Reepham, Edm. Bartell, Esq.
§Swanton Abbott, 3 m. S. by W. of North Walsham, W. Blake, Esq.
Tasburgh Lodge, 8 miles S. of Norwich, Wm. Gwyn, Esq.
*Tatterford, 4 m. W.S.W. of Fakenham, Hon. & Rev. A. A. Turnour
*Taverham Hall, 6 m. N.W. of Norwich, Nathl. Micklethwait, Esq.
Terrington St. Clement's, 6 m. W. of Lynn, Dowager Lady and Sir G. E. Hammond, Bart. (and Holly Grove, Berkshire,) Hammond Lodge; *Rev. T. T. Upwood, Lovel's Hall; J. Sculthorpe, Esq., agt. to Lord W. Bentinck, Orange Farm; Rev. A. Goode, Vicarage
Testerton Hs. 3 m. S.E. by S. of Fakenham, Mrs. Rutland & Miss Case
*Thelveton Hall, 3 m. N.E. by E. of Diss, Thomas Havers, Esq.
Thetford, 28 miles S.W. of Norwich, §G. Beauchamp, Esq., Ford Place; J. Cole, Esq., King's House; Miss Marsham, New Place
*Thickthorn House, 3½ m. S.W. of Norwich, R. H. Gurney, Esq.
Thirning, 6 m. S. of Holt, §Jas. Gay, Esq. & Rev. W. H. Blake
*Thompson, 3 m. S. by E. of Watton, John B. Tooke, Esq.
Thornage Rectory, 2 m. S. W. of Holt, Rev. A. Dashwood
Thornham Hall, 7 m. W. by N. of Burnham Market, G. Hogge, Esq.
Thorpe Hamlet, near Norwich, §N. Bacon, Esq., *Rev. G. Stracey, §Edm. Wodehouse, Esq. M.P., *H. Elwin, Esq.
Thorpe, 2½ m. E. of Norwich, §J. Postle, *C. Weston, and *O. S. Onley, Esqrs.; The Lodge, §J. Harvey, Esq.; Grove House, Ths Batley, gent.; The Rectory, Rev. James Maxwell
Thorpland Hall, 1½ m. N.E. of Fakenham, Wm. Hall, Esq.
Thrigby Hall, 7 m. N.W. by W. of Yarmouth, Thos. Browne, Esq.
Thurgarton, 6½ m. N. of Aylsham, S. Roper, & W. D. Spurrell, gt.
Thurne Rectory, 11 m. N.W. of Yarmouth, Rev. H. Bolton, M.A.
§Thursford Hall, 5 m. N.E. by E. of Fakenham, Sir C. Chad, Bart.
Thwaite, 4½ m. N.E. of Aylsham, Mrs. Lydia Baret
Titchwell, 5 m. W. by N. of Burnham Market, Rev. F. Browning

Trunch, 3 m. N. of North Walsham, Wm. Primrose, Esq.
Tunstead, 6 m. S. of North Walsham, Thomas Mack, gent.
Tuttington, 2½ m. E. of Aylsham, John Ringer, gent.
*Twyford Hall, 4 m. W.N.W. of Reepham, Henry Packe, Esq.
Upton, 9 m. W.N.W. of Yarmouth, Wm. Waters, Esq.
†Upwell, 6 m. S.E. of Wisbech, Wm. Lee, Esq.
Waborne, 4 m. N.E. of Holt, J. Bolding, Esq.
Walcott, 5 m. E. of North Walsham, Andrew Siely, gent.
Wallington Hall, 3. N. by E. of Downham, F. B. Bell, Esq. solr.
Walpole St. Andrew, 7 m. W. by S. of Lynn, Rev. R. Hankinson, vic.
Walsham (North,) 15 m. N. by. E. of Norwich, *Rev. W. F. Wilkinson, and Rev. W. T. Spurdens, LL.B. (The Oaks)
Walsham (South,) 10 m. N.E. by E. of Norwich, Rev. John Topliss
Walsingham (Little,) 5 m. S. by E. of Wells, The Abbey, *D. H. Lee-Warner, Esq., The High Grove, Rev. H. J. Warner
*Walsoken House, 1 m. E. of Wisbech, John Guy Kelk, Esq.
*Walton (West) 12 miles S. W. by W. of Lynn, Rev. Atwill Lake
*Watlington Hall, 6 m. S. by W. of Lynn, C. B. Plestow, Esq.
*Warham Rectory, 2 m. S. E. of Wells, Rev. H. W. Langton, D.D.
Weasenham Hall, 8 m. S. W. by S. of Fakenham, Wm. Pearce, Esq.
*Weeting Hall, 1½ m. N. of Brandon, J. Angerstein, Esq., M. P.
Wells, 5 miles N. W. of Walsingham, Rev. J. R. Hopper
Wereham Hall, 2 m. N. W. of Stoke Ferry, John Houchen, Esq.
§Westacre High House, 11 miles E. of Lynn, A. Hamond, Esq.
§Weston House, 10 m. N. W. of Norwich, H. T. Custance, Esq.
§Westwick House, 3½ miles S. of North Walsham, Jack Petre, Esq.
Whissonsett Lodge, 4½ miles S. of Fakenham, Capt. Fredk. Loftus.
White Hall, 5½ m. N. W. by W. of Fakenham, Ts. Seppings, (p. 655.)
Whitwell Hall, 4 m. E. S. E. of Aylsham, L. Leggett, gent. (p. 536.)
Whitwell, 2 m. S. W. of Reepham, S. Leeds & R. Leamon, Esqrs.
Wighton, 2 miles N. of Walsingham, John Reeve, Esq.
Winch (East) 6 m. S. E. by E. of Lynn, Edmund Kent, sen. Esq.
Winterton, 8 m. N. by W. of Yarmouth, Rev. John Nelson, B. A.
*Witchingham Hall, 3 m. S. of Reepham, C. K. Tompson, Esq.
*Witton Hall, 3 m. E. of North Walsham, Hon. Edw. Wodehouse
Witton, 5½ m. E. of Norwich, Chas. Whaites, & §J. Penrice, Esqrs.
Wolterton Hall, 4 m. N.N.W. of Aylsham, *Earl of Orford, & §Lord Walpole, M. P.
*Woodbastwick, 8 miles N. E. of Norwich, John Cater, Esq.
Wood Norton, 6 miles E. by S. of Fakenham, *Wm. Norris, Esq.; W. B. Gill, gent.; and Rev. E. M. Salter, A.M.
*Wood Rising Hall, 2 m. N. W. of Hingham, J. Weyland, Esq.
Woodton Hall, 9 m. S. S. E. of Norwich, Dr. Yelloly and J. W. Gooch, Esq.
§Worstead House, ½ m. S.E. of Worstead, Hon. W. R. Rous
*Wretham Hall, 6 m. N.N.E. of Thetford, Wyrley Birch, Esq.
Wroxham, 7 m. N. by E. of Norwich, *Rev. John Humphrey; The Hall, Mrs. Margaret Southwell, and * Sigismund Trafford, Esq.
Yarmouth, 19 m. E. by S. of Norwich, §Viscount Nevill, *William Steward, *Dawson Turner, †G. W. Manby, †Edm. Preston, †Isc. Preston, †F. R. Reynolds, M. Lacon, Thomas Hudson, Edward Youell, and John Penrice, Esqrs., and Hon. and Rev. Edw. Pellew; *South Town*, J. Garnham, *T. H. Bachelor, & *A. Beevor, Esqs.
§Yarrow Hs. 6 m. N. of Dereham, Lord J. Townsend, M.P. (p. 498)
Yelverton Rectory, 5 miles S.E. of Norwich, Rev. J. I. Day

CORPORATION OF NORWICH.

(Elected in 1836, *under the Municipal Act of 5th and 6th of William IV. cap. 76, passed Sept. 9th,* 1835.)

MAYOR—Thomas Osborn Springfield, Esq. (*See also p.* 104.)

RECORDER—Isaac Preston, Esq.

SHERIFF—Horatio Bolingbroke, Esq.

ALDERMEN—Henry Birkbeck, Esq.; Mr. Henry Chamberlin, jun.; Mr. John Cozens, Mr. Samuel Culley, Lewis Evans, M.D.; Mr. W. Robinson, Mr. Edward Willett, Mr. John Youngs, Mr. John Barwell, Thomas Brightwell, Esq.; Mr. J. G. Cousins, Wm. England, M.D.; Mr. John Marshall, Mr. Ebenezer Mills, Philip John Money, Esq.; and Mr. John Warden Robberds.—(*The last eight will go out in* 1838.)

NEW WARDS AND COUNCILLORS.—*First Ward*—The parishes of Sts. Helen, Martin at Palace, Simon and Jude, Michael at Plea, Peter at Hungate, George of Tombland, and Peter per Mountergate, and the Precincts of the Cathedral and the Liberty of the Bishop's Palace. Messrs. John Kitson, Edward Stewart, John Wright, Robert Wortley, Wm. Martin Seppings, and George Morse.

Second Ward—The parishes of Sts. Andrew, John of Madder-Market, Gregory, Lawrence, Margaret, and Swithin. Messrs. J. N. Waite, Henry Willett, Wm. Foster, Jacob Johnson, James Spratt, and Joseph Geldart.

Third Ward—The parishes of Sts. Benedict and Giles, and the hamlets of Heigham and Earlham. Messrs. Wm. Burt, Nathaniel Bolingbroke, Cannel Darkins, Richard Watson, John Oddin Taylor, and John Hilling Barnard.

Fourth Ward—The parish of St. Peter of Mancroft. Messrs. Horatio Bolingbroke, Arthur Dalrymple, Richard H. Gurney, Saml. Mitchell, Edward Freestone, and Seth Wm. Stevenson.

Fifth Ward—The parishes of Sts. Stephen, John's Timberhill, and All Saints, the Town Close, and the hamlet of Eaton. Messrs. Saml. Bignold, Edmund Newton, John Norgate, John Middleton, Edward Temple Booth, and Archibald Morrison.

Sixth Ward—The parishes of Sts. Julian, Etheldred, Michael at Thorn, Peter Southgate, and John Sepulchre, and the hamlets of Lakenham, Trowse, Carrow, and Bracondale, and the Precincts of the Castle and Shirehall. Messrs. John Kitton, James Steward, Benjamin Bunting, Geo. Seppings, Wm. Rackham, and John Angell.

Seventh Ward—The parishes of Sts. Clement, Edmund, Saviour, Paul, and James, and the hamlets of Pockthorpe, Thorpe, and that part of Sprowston which is within the boundary of the city of Norwich and county of the same. Messrs. Henry Martineau, E. Massey, Edmund Sparshall, Richd. Shaw, Timy. Steward, and T. O. Springfield.

Eighth Ward—The parishes of Sts. Michael at Coslany, Mary, Martin at Oak, George of Colegate, and Augustine, and the hamlet of Hellesdon. Messrs. Peter Finch, Wm. Enfield, John Francis, John Bateman, Saml. S. Beare, and Thomas Davey.

[One-third (the lowest on the poll) to go out on the 1st of November.]

TOWN CLERK—Mr. John Rising Staff

MAGISTRATES' CLERK—Mr. William Day.

TREASURER OF THE BOROUGH FUND—Mr. Thomas Edwards.

UNDER SHERIFF—Mr. Charles Staff.

JUDGE OF THE BOROUGH COURT—N. Palmer, Esq.

REGISTRAR OF DO.—Mr. H. Miller.
SERGEANTS AT MACE—Thomas Howlett and Wm. Bacon.

CORPORATION OF YARMOUTH.

MAYOR—William Barth, Esq.—*(See also p. 278.)*
ALDERMEN—Messrs. John Brightwen, Benjamin Dowson, Charles Nicholls, Wm. Larke, Rd. Lonsdale, J. B. Palmer, R. Teasdell, Josh. Starling, Jas. Jefferies, Benj. Fenn, Robt. Wall, Thos. Pitt.
COUNCILLORS—*North or St. Nicholas Ward*—Messrs. Richard Hammond, W. N. Burroughs, Abraham Sewell, Chas. G. Doughty, Benj. Sherrington, E. H. L. Preston.
Market Ward—Messrs. Simon Cobb, William Johnson, William Hammond, Benj. Cobb, Edw. Norris Clowes, Edward Sewell.
Regent Ward—Messrs. John Brightwen, Saml. T. Palmer, Saml. Chas. Marsh, Jos. Tomlinson, Cufaude Davie, Benjamin Dowson.
St. George's Ward—Messrs. Christopher Sayers, William Grave, Geo. Penrice, Wm. Barber, Harry Verelst Worship, Thos. Lettis.
Nelson Ward—Messrs. George Danby Palmer, Robert Palmer Kemp, Geo. Garson, Mattw. Butcher, John Symonds, Sl. Robinson.
Gorleston & Southtown, or St. Andrew's Ward—Messrs. John Sayers Bell, Thomas Hammond, J. W. Dowson, William Barth, Hezekiah Martin, Patrick Stead.
TOWN CLERK—Samuel Tolver, Esq.

CORPORATION OF LYNN.

MAYOR—George Hogge, Esq. *(See also p. 412.)*
ALDERMEN—Messrs. Lionel Self, John Prescot Blencowe, Thomas Allen, James Dillingham, John Smeetham, Thomas Ryley.
COUNCILLORS—*First or North Ward*—Messrs. Richard Bagge, George Hogge, Charles Burcham, Robert Clifton, William Clifton, jun., Oxley English.
Second or Middle Ward—Messrs. Wm. Everard, Lewis W. Jarvis, John Tweedale, Chas. Goodwin, Fras. Cresswell, J. P. Saddleton.
Third or South Ward—Messrs. J. P. Blencowe, Edw. Everard, Lionel Self, jun., Lionel Self, sen., Wm. Bonner, John Platten.
TOWN CLERK—Frederick Lane, Esq.
TREASURER—Mr. Edwin Durrant.

CORPORATION OF THETFORD.

MAYOR—John Chambers, jun., Esq. *(See also p. 720.)*
ALDERMEN—Messrs. T. W. Gill, John Chambers, J. Fison, R. Munn.
COUNCILLORS—Messrs. John Chambers, Leonard Shelford Bidwell, Thomas Withers Gill, James Fison, Garner Gill, Richard Munn, Henry Roberts Tyrrell, Michael Frost West, Henry Woodroffe Bailey, Joseph Gifford, Cornell Fison, John Payne.
TOWN CLERK—Wm. Clarke, Esq.
TREASURER—John Burrell Faux, Esq.

NORWICH DIRECTORY CORRECTIONS.

Allison David, cutler, Upr. walk
Amiss Rt. vict., Shakspeare, St. George's Colegate
Banks and Co., grocers, Bethel st.
Bell Jas. vict., Dove, Muspole st.
Bell and Phillipo, surgeons, St. Clements
Betts John, draper, Market place

Bidwell Jph. engvr. &c., Briggs st.
Blyth W. B., shoemr. Bethel st.
Boon Jas. tailor, &c., Gun lane
Borrett J. confr. Westwick street
Boutell G. H. druggist, Upr. walk
Brown Wm. vict., Red Lion st.
Browne Z. draper, Magdalen st.
Bunn Geo. vict., All Saints' st.
Bunting Jn. glass mercht. (Newcastle whs.) & plumber, painter, &c., Upper Market
Burrows Thos. Y. vict., King st.
Carter Mary A. boarding school, Priory house, St. Stephen's
Chapman Chas. vict., Middle st.
Clark Jas. grocer, St. Augustin's
Clements Joseph Wm. musician and tunist, Lwr. Westwick st.
Collins Js. shoemkr. 3, Davey pl.
Cooper Eml. surgeon, Tombland
Day Starling, wine, &c., mert., Broad street, St. Giles, and brewer, Heigham hill
Denny Dl. P. drugt. St. Stephen's t.
Dinmore Harwood, tea and Italian whs. Castle street
Dixon Frdk. surgeon, Dispensary
Drosier Frdk. druggist, Rampant Horse street
Duncan Jas. wood turner & shuttle mkr. Bridge street, St. Miles
Edwards John, spirit dlr. Bridge street, St. George's
Edwards Edw. hair drsr. London st.
Frost Rt. dpr. & hsr. 5, Davey pl.
Gay John, shoemaker, Bridge st.
Gayley Rd. vict., St. Gregory's
Gibbard John, cabt. mkr. & vict., Royal Oak, Chapel st. N. C.
Goose Agus, atty's. clerk, Freemantle's court, Theatre street
Green Jeffrey, tailor, Gregory st.
Grinter C. E. bookbdr. Middle st.
Hannant Richd. grocer, King st.
Hart Sl. jnr. & beer hs. King st.
Harvey Sir Robert John K. C. *Moushold house*
Hawkes E. milliner, Post office st.
Howes John, wine & spirit mert., Fletcher's ct. Haymkt.; h. Close
Hursthouse and Co., timber, corn, and coal merchts. King street
Jary John, vict., Middle street
Jennings Wm. hatr. 2, Gents.' wk.
Johnson James vict., Wounded Heart, Upper Market
King Hy. vict., Half Moon, Duke st.
Lake Jn. grocer, Bridge st. St. A.
Leggett Thomas, fellmonger and vict. Sun & Anchor, Colegt. st.
Lot Wm. grocer, Charing Cross
Lowne W. C. master of the Workhs.
Mather John, grocer, 2, Davey pl.
Newsham Jpb. mert. St. Miles bdg.
Page Ez. eating hs. Magdalen st.
Paul Jph. artist, St. Stephen's st.
Platten Jas. vict., Westwick st.
Plummer Wm. vict. Bridewell aly.
Randall Wm. plumber, &c., ale and porter dlr. St. Gregory st.
Schwerer and Tritchler, clock makers, Magdalen street
Sendall Mrs. E. Muspole street
Sharpe J. J. printer, 62, Pottergt.
Shickle My. milliner, Upper walk
Smith Geo. glover, St. Margaret's
Smith Geo. manager, Theatre
Smith Wm. L. drugt. White Lion st.
Springall Isc. watchmr. Wensum st.
Sullivan Chs. jeweller, Post offi. st.
Sussams Wm. gcr. St. John's Mdt.
Taylor G. trussmr. Broad st. St. G.
Thompson Jph. grocer, W. Lion st.
Tillett Thos. vict., Bethel street
Townshend Samuel carver and guilder, St. Stephen's street
Trivett John Bourne, ironmonger and colourman, Swan lane
Tyzack Wm. V. hair dresser and fancy whs. White Lion street
Vince Jacob, vict. St. Stephen's st.
Warman Wm. grcr. 11, Exchge. st.
West Benj. vict. Wensum street
White James Henry, piano forte maker, Post office street
Wilkins Rt. vict., Globe, Union pl.
Williamson J. vict., Middle st.
Witman, Woollar and Co., clock makers, Charing Cross
Woods Wm. turner, Dereham rd.
Wright William, bookseller, auctionr. & sub. newsrm. Post offi. st.

☞ *Museum st. now Post Offi. st.*

East of England Banking Co., (Established 1835,) Central Bank, at Norwich; Branches at Yarmouth, Ipswich, &c.

HISTORY
OF THE
City and County of the City
OF
NORWICH.

NORWICH, the capital of Norfolk, and the *See* of an extensive Bishopric, is the largest city on the eastern side of England, and forms, with its precincts, a county of itself, containing 61,364 *inhabitants*, 35 *parishes*, 10 *hamlets*, and 6,630 *acres of land*. It has long been celebrated for its *crape*, *bombasin*, and other *silk and worsted manufactures;* for its venerable antiquities; and for the memorable events of which it has been the scene. From its numerous gardens, shrubberies, and shady trees, it has been emphatically called "*a city in an orchard;*" and though many of these sylvan ornaments have given place, during the present century, to new streets and modern erections, it still retains much of its former rural aspect. It is pleasantly seated on the gently sloping banks of the river *Wensum*, which, at a short distance to the south, empties itself into the *Yare*, after having, by several abrupt sinuosities, intersected and partly encompassed this populous city, which is distant 108 miles N.E. by N. of London; 43 miles N. of Ipswich; 42 miles E. by S. of Lynn-Regis; 49 miles N.E. of Newmarket; 19 miles W. of Yarmouth; 25 miles W.N.W. of Lowestoft; 72 miles N.E. by E. of Cambridge; 99 miles E.S.E. of Lincoln; and about 380 miles S.E. by S. of Edinburgh; being in 52 deg. 35. min. *north latitude*, and in 1 deg. 20 min. *east longitude* from the meridian of Greenwich. The *Wensum* and the *Yare* are navigable only for small *craft from* Yarmouth; but the shallows near the mouth of the latter river are now avoided by a new *ship canal* cut across the marshes, from Reedham to Lowestoft, and opened in 1833, so that Norwich is now a *port* for sea-borne vessels;—an advantage which is found a great facility and encouragement to its trade and commerce, by avoiding the delay and damage to which its merchandise was often subjected, in its transmission by small-craft to and from the ships at Yarmouth.

This city is said to occupy a larger space of ground, comparatively with its population, than any other in the kingdom; many of its buildings being (as already observed) interspersed with gardens and other private enclosures, which contribute much to the general appearance of the place, and also to the free circulation of air, which would otherwise be somewhat impaired by the narrowness of many of the streets. The *shape* or *plan of the city*, as marked by its ancient boundaries, approaches that of a

cornucopia, or bent cone, extending more than a mile and a half in length from north to south, and one mile and a quarter in its greatest breadth from east to west; but these admeasurements are now considerably extended by modern erections in the suburbs. It was formerly surrounded by a strong flint *Wall*, flanked with forty *Towers*, and having a broad ditch and twelve beautiful *Gates;* except on its south-eastern side, and a small portion of its northern extremity, where it is bounded by the river Wensum: but having fallen into decay, and being considered impediments to the growth and improvement of the city, the whole of the Gates and several large portions of the Wall have been removed at various periods, and their sites occupied by many of the new streets and buildings, which have sprung into existence during the last twenty years, in this ancient city and its *hamlets;*—the latter of which surround, and most of them form populous, handsome, and contiguous suburbs of the city, from which they were formerly separated by green fields, and frowning fortifications; of which latter, enough still remains to shew their ancient strength, especially on the *castle hill*, which holds a central situation, and though only of a moderate altitude, commands an extensive and beautiful view of the city and neighbourhood, and was once a formidable *citadel*, as will be seen at a subsequent page.

The County of the City of Norwich was separated from the county of Norfolk, by Henry IV. in 1403, and placed under the exclusive jurisdiction of the corporation. According to a survey made in the year 1556, it comprises about 6,630 acres of land; being nearly fourteen miles in circumference, and extending from the Guildhall in the Market-place, 1¾ miles to Mile-cross on the north; 1½ mile to Thorpe St. Andrew on the east; 2¼ miles to Harford bridges on the south; and 2½ miles to Earlham Bounds, on the west. It is encompassed by the Hundreds of Humbleyard, Henstead, Blofield, Taverham, and Forehoe. The river *Yare* bounds it on the west and south, and with the *Wensum*, nearly insulates the greater part of it, but it extends beyond the north-east side of the latter river, to Thorpe, Mousehold Heath, Hellesden, and the confines of Catton and Sprowston; and on the Costessey road, its boundary is an imaginary line near the two-mile-stone, drawn between the Wensum and Yare, which here approach within a mile of each other, and after following many circuitous windings, unite their streams at Trowse Eye, a little below the city. The Wensum, in its sinuous course through Norwich, is crossed by nine *bridges*, two of which are modern structures of cast iron, and several of them are fine specimens of ancient masonry. The *Castle-hill*, though in the heart of the city, belongs to the county of Norfolk, being now the site of the Gaol and Shire-Hall, and vested in the High Sheriff and Justices of the peace, by an act passed in 1806. The *Cathedral-Close*, with its precincts, enjoys several exclusive privileges, though forming part of the city.

PARISHES AND WARDS.—The city is divided into 35 parishes, and has five more, and parts of two others, in its suburban hamlets. There are within the county of the city no fewer than 39 *parish churches*, exclusive of the *Cathedral*, the French and Dutch churches, and about thirty dissenting places of worship. It had formerly about twenty other parishes, but they were consolidated with the above, and their churches desecrated or taken down many years ago. All the present parishes and hamlets (except "Trinity or St. Mary in the Marsh," are *united for the maintenance of the poor*, under an Act of Parliament passed in 1712, but in municipal affairs they are divided into *four Great Wards*, each of which is subdivided into three *Small Wards*, with two of the *twenty-four aldermen** for each. These wards and their contents are as follows:—

MANCROFT GREAT WARD includes the three parishes of *St. Stephen*, *St. Peter Mancroft*, & *St. Giles*, each forming a small Ward.

WYMER GREAT WARD is divided into the three small Wards, of West, Middle, and East Wymer:—*West Wymer* contains the parishes of St. Benedict, St. Swithin, St. Margaret, St. Lawrence, and St. Gregory:—*Middle Wymer* has the parishes of St. John Maddermarket, and St. Andrew, with most of the parish of St. Michael-at-Plea:—*East Wymer* comprises the parishes of St. Peter-Hungate, St. Simon-and-Jude, St. Martin-at-Palace, St. Helen, and the chief part of St. George Tombland.

CONISFORD GREAT WARD is subdivided into the three *small Wards* of North and South Conisford, and Ber-Street:—*North Conisford* comprehends the parish of St. Peter-per-Mountergate, and two small portions of St. George Tombland, and St. Michael-at-Plea:—*South Conisford* has the three parishes of St. Julian, St. Etheldred, and St. Peter-Southgate:—*Ber-Street Ward* contains the parishes of St. John Sepulchre, St. Michael-at-Thorne, St. John Timberhill, and All Saints. *Conisford Street*, which gave name to this great Ward, is now called King-Street.

GREAT NORTHERN WARD, or Ward beyond the water, is divided into the *small Wards* of Coslany, Colegate, and Fye-Bridge:—*Coslany Ward* includes the three parishes of St. Michael-Coslany, St. Mary, and St. Martin-at-Oak:—*Colegate Ward* comprises St. George-Colegate, and St. Augustine:—*Fye-Bridge Ward* includes the five parishes of St. Clement, St. Edmund, St. Saviour, St. Paul, and St. James.

The *Hamlets* enjoy all the privileges of the city wards, and are annexed to them as follows, viz., Lakenham, with Trowse, Carrow, and Bracondale, to South Conisford and Ber Street Wards:—Eaton, to St. Stephen's Ward:—Earlham, to St. Peter Mancroft and West-Wymer Wards:—Heigham and Hellesden, to West Wymer Ward:—Pockthorpe to Fye-bridge Ward, and Thorpe to East Wymer Ward.

* *The sixty Common Councilmen* are chosen for the *Great Wards* as follows: viz. 16 for Mancroft, 12 for Conisford, 20 for Wymer, and 12 for the Great Northern Ward.

CITY OF NORWICH PARISHES.	POPULATION. in 1693.	in 1752.	in 1801.	in 1811.	in 1821.	in 1831.	Houses in 1831.
All Saints	425	578	701	657	741	692	152
St. Andrew	935	1,334	1,858	1,396	1,518	1,297	219
St. Augustine	850	1,226	1,232	1,394	1,627	2,022	495
St. Benedict	652	715	830	925	1,125	1,424	296
St. Clement	593	816	853	933	2,364	2,767	583
St. Edmund	370	520	446	492	677	762	185
St. Etheldred	243	247	252	261	273	627	169
St. George Colegate	1,154	1,295	1,132	1,379	1,610	1,513	342
St. George, Tombland	722	737	750	739	797	710	156
St. Giles	910	961	1,076	1,043	1,422	1,595	358
St. Gregory	772	1,202	1,057	1,125	1,244	1,104	233
St. Helen	338	386	393	371	425	521	63
St. James ‡	416	696	520	565	1,268	1,299	362
St. John Maddermarket	657	1,107	1,698	827	957	814	187
St. John Sepulchre	781	1,004	1,144	1,233	1,599	1,832	418
St. John Timberhill	668	890	888	918	1,101	1,055	288
St. Julian	593	595	662	677	932	1,069	250
St. Lawrence	668	952	899	992	1,092	1,008	223
St. Margaret	664	856	662	797	938	868	182
St. Martin-at-Oak	1,243	1,698	1,747	1,857	2,477	2,524	549
St. Martin-at-Palace	819	1,083	936	978	1,202	1,217	310
St. Mary	949	1,178	1,018	1,097	1,521	1,361	344
St. Michael Coslany	1,026	1,046	1,031	947	1,340	1,202	278
St. Michael-at-Plea	479	482	446	501	389	357	77
St. Michael-at-Thorne	865	1,127	1,198	1,450	1,750	2,048	468
St. Paul	983	1,461	1,395	1,583	2,160	2,407	731
St. Peter Hungate	267	341	371	398	511	522	99
St. Peter Mancroft	1,953	2,288	2,120	2,137	2,671	2,901	590
St. Peter Mountergate	1,376	1,480	1,350	1,291	1,789	1,975	470
St. Peter Southgate	470	425	378	389	530	627	169
St. Saviour	701	810	984	990	1,266	1,486	348
St. Simon and Jude	362	420	333	398	447	446	94
St. Stephen	1,769	2,314	2,211	2,198	2,927	4,110	989
St. Swithin	496	751	503	591	750	870	219
* *Trinity, or St. Mary-in-the-Marsh*	650	700	616	508	583	611	101
HAMLETS.							
Earlham	50	68	95	84	118	103	18
Eaton	153	226	278	294	419	529	117
Heigham	544	653	854	842	1,503	5,396	1,322
Hellesden (part of) †	65	70	155	184	248	382	86
Lakenham	221	165	428	441	1,875	3,810	1,031
Pockthorpe ‡	732	1,116	979	1,029	1,313	1,669	385
Thorpe (part of) ‡	69	36	74	67	284	1,211	257
Trowse, Carrow, and Bracondale	258	386	353	345	505	607	152
Town Close Liberty ‖	..	..	..	..	..	14	2
TOTAL	28,881	36,441	36,906	37,313	50,288	61,364	14,367

* The CATHEDRAL CLOSE and its precinct form the Parish or *Extra-Parochial* district of "*Trinity, or St. Mary-in-the-Marsh;*" which maintains its poor separately from the rest of the County of the City.

‡ *Thorpe* extends into Blofield Hundred. The entire parish contains 2,151 inhabitants. Those in the Norwich portion of the parish use St. Helen's Church, and among the Guardians of the Poor of Norwich, two persons are appointed for the joint guardianship of St. Helen's and Thorpe.

The POPULATION of Norwich, which is the best criterion of its growing prosperity, has increased since the year 1811, from 37,313, to upwards of 61,000 souls, notwithstanding the depressions and revolutions to which the ancient staple trade of the city has been subjected during the last twenty years; in which period, several branches of the silk manufacture have been successfully introduced, to supply that lack of employment, occasioned by the decreased demand for "*Norwich Crape.*" The preceding Table shews an enumeration of all the Parishes and Hamlets in the City and County of the City, with the number of inhabitants in each, in the years 1693, 1752, 1801, 1811, 1821, and 1831, and the number of Houses at the latter year.

ANCIENT HISTORY.

Norwich, one of the largest cities in England, and perhaps the most important as respects its manufactures, claims the honour of high antiquity. Its original foundation, being involved in the impenetrable gloom which is cast over the dark ages of the Aborigines of Britian, has been the subject of many absurd legends, and much antiquarian research and conjecture. Some writers have attributed its rise to *Guitiline*, an imaginary British prince, and others to Julius Cæsar, who never extended his conquests so far northward in the island. Polydore Virgil, who is reported to have destroyed many historic documents, that his own misrepresentations might not be detected, is of opinion that a castle was built here by the Romans, who first established themselves in Norfolk, under Claudius Cæsar, about A. D. 46; when, having overthrown the aboriginal inhabitants, (called the *Iceni*,) they either built fortifications near the British towns, or invited the subdued natives to assemble round their military stations; the most considerable of which, was the *Venta-Icenorum*, at Caistor, now a small village on the river Tesse, about three miles

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[*Notes to Table on the opposite page.*]

‡ *Pockthorpe* is in St. James' Parish.

† *Hellesden* Parish extends into Taverham Hundred, beyond the jurisdiction of the County of the City. The entire Parish contains 443 souls.

‖ TOWN CLOSE is an estate of 112 acres (without St. Stephen's Gate) belonging to the Corporation, and on which the Burgesses had formerly commonage; but in lieu of that right they now receive two shillings each, yearly.

☞ Of the 14,367 HOUSES, 1,082 were *empty* in 1831. Of the 61,364 inhabitants, in the same year, 27,916 were returned as MALES, and 33,448 as FEMALES. The number of *Houses*, in 1752, amounted only to 7,131; in 1811, to 8,336; and in 1821, to 11,031; so that upwards of 3,300 were erected during the succeeding ten years; and their present number may be estimated at upwards of 15,000. The greater portion of this increase has occurred in the parishes of *Heigham*, *Lakenham*, *St. Stephen*, and *St. Clement*. The *Annual Value of the Land and Buildings*, in Norwich and its Hamlets, was estimated for the Property Tax, in 1815, at £70,503.

outh of Norwich. *Caistor* appears to have continued the principal station in the territory of the *Iceni* until A. D. 446, when the Romans finally quitted Britain, for the purpose of defending their seat of empire, then hastening fast to dissolution, by dissensions within and assaults from without. Caistor being now deserted by its founders, fell rapidly into decay, and the Romanized British inhabitants are said to have removed both themselves and their dwellings to the place where Norwich now stands, as is asserted in the following ancient distich :—

"Caistor was a city when Norwich was none,
And Norwich was built with Caistor stone."

But the name of Norwich, or *North-wic*, does not occur till the usurpation of the Saxons; who, after the departure of the Romans, were invited to assist the Britons against the Picts and Scots; and, after driving these enemies back to their northern hills, they speedily turned their swords upon their allies. Having subjugated the fair territory of Britain, the Saxons divided it into seven Anglo-Saxon kingdoms, in which, Norfolk formed part of *East-Anglia*, as has been seen at a preceding page. *Uffa*, the first or second king of East-Anglia, is supposed to have formed here, about the year 575, a strong entrenchment of earth on the site of the castle, encircled by three broad ramparts, and as many ditches. This fortress was called *North-wic*, in consequence of its lying north of the old Roman fort at Caistor. From ancient manuscripts it appears, that at this period a large arm of the *Sea* flowed up to Norwich: the Yare being then divided into two large channels, which freely admitted the tides of the ocean over the marshes below Norwich, until after the Norman conquest, when one of these channels being choked up by the intervening sands, and becoming firm ground, occasioned the building of Yarmouth, which effectually confined the tides in this neighbourhood to the present contracted bed of river. Since the departure of the Romans, great alterations have been effected in many other tide rivers on the English coast, and these changes have occasioned much embarrassment to topographers, and produced apparent contradictions in their writings. There exists positive evidence of Norwich being a *fishing town* in the reign of Canute; for Alfric, Bishop of East-Anglia, at that period, having bestowed his *Hagh* by Norwich, (the ground on which St. Lawrence's Church was afterwards built,) on the Abbey of St. Edmund's-Bury, it paid a yearly-ground rent of a *last of herrings* to that monastery. Early in the seventh century, Norwich had a royal castle erected on the entrenchment thrown up by Uffa, and in 642, it was one of the chief seats of Anna, King of the East Angles, who gave this castle with the lands belonging to it, to his daughter, Ethelfreda, on her marriage with Tombert, a nobleman or prince of the *Gyrvii*, or Fen-men, who inhabited the fens of Lincolnshire and the adjacent parts of Norfolk and

Cambridgeshire. At the same time Tombert granted to Ethelfreda, as a marriage settlement, the Isle of Ely; which for greater security was to be held by *castle-guard service* to the castle of Norwich. After the death of Tombert, his widow married Egfrid, King of Northumbria, but by repudiation, or mutual consent, she parted from him, and retired to her own estate at Ely, where she erected a monastery, and became its first Abbess about A. D. 673. After Ely had been created a bishopric by Henry I., its first prelate, paid to the crown, as a discharge of his lands from the service of castle-guard due to Norwich, no less than £1,000, which was, at that period, a very large sum, and consequently evinces the great extent of lands and services attached to the royal castle of Norwich in the reign of King Anna.

From the time of Anna, the seventh king of East Anglia, till the reign of Alfred the Great, we find few events on record respecting Norwich Castle, but during the frequent incursions of the Danes, it was often attacked and possessed by them and the Saxons alternately. Its situation, on an eminence, commanding an extensive view of the surrounding country, rendered it an object of importance to the contending parties, and it appears to have been occupied by Ingwar, a Danish chief, in the year 870, when the Danes overrun East Anglia, and had their head quarters at Thetford. But the succeeding reign of the great Alfred was distinguished by his repeated and decisive victories over these northern marauders; and one grand object of his care was to strengthen and fortify the principal parts of his kingdom against hostile attacks; castles and cities, which had been destroyed or dilapidated, he rebuilt, and constructed several new and substantial fortifications, which enabled him to make such military dispositions as the impetuous invaders were never able effectually to counteract, though they frequently laid waste and triumphed over a large portion of his country. Finding the walls or ramparts of Norwich Castle too weak for repelling the mode of attack adopted by the ravaging Danes, Alfred caused others to be erected with the most durable materials. That it was a military station of note, and a royal castle in his time, is evident from a coin struck here about the year 872, having round the head ÆLFRED REX, and on the reverse NORTHWIC. It has already been seen, in the general history of Norfolk, that king Alfred, after conquering and making peace with the Danes, in 878, assigned to them for their residence the territory of East Anglia, and that their leader *Guthrum*, fixed his seat of viceroyalty chiefly at Norwich, until, breaking his faith, by joining some newly arrived hordes of his marauding countrymen, Norfolk was wrested from him by Alfred, and reverted again to the Saxons during the reign of six successive sovereigns. *Edward-the-elder* succeeded his father, the illustrious Alfred, in the year 901, and kept the Danes in subjection; *Ericke*, one of their petty kings, holding East Anglia of him

until 913, when he rebelled, but was soon overthrown and slain by King Edward, whose son and successor, Athelstan, totally expelled the Danes, and reduced the whole kingdom under his government. In his reign the city of Norwich flourished greatly, and it is probable that he was here about the year 925, for a coin, still extant, has on the obverse ÆTHELSTAN, and on the revesre BARBE MON. NORTHWIC ;—that is Barbe, mint-master of Norwich. Among the other *Saxon coins* struck here are the following :---one of Edmund, the successor of Athelstan, inscribed round the head EADMUND REX, and on the reverse EADGAR MON. NORTHWIC ; several of Edred coined about 946, and inscribed round the head EADRED REX, and on the reverse HANNE MO. NORTHWIC ;—two of Edward the martyr, having on the obverse EDWARD REX ANGL. and on the reverse LEOFWINE MON. NOR. ; and three of Ethelred-the-unready, having on the obverse EDELRED REX, but struck by three different mint-masters, viz. : *Leofat*, *Branting*, and *Folceard*.

In the reign of *Ethelred*, during the year 1004, Norwich is said to have been burnt and destroyed by the army of *Sweyne* king of Denmark, who invaded the kingdom for the purpose of revenging the diabolical massacre of his countrymen on the 13th of November, 1002 ; but he was afterwards defeated by the Saxon Earl, Ulfkettle, and obliged to fly to Denmark. In 1010, Sweyne again invaded the country with a numerous army, and having subdued the East Angles, he fixed his residence sometime at Norwich, which he rebuilt and fortified, so that from this period the present city may be said to have arisen. In 1013, Sweyne extended his conquest further into the interior of the country, and such was the force of his arms and the terror of his name, that the whole kingdom submitted to his yoke, and Ethelred, the Saxon monarch, fled to Normandy. But this ruthless tyrant did not long enjoy the crown of England, for he died early in the following year, either at Gainsborough or Thetford—as is variously stated by the old historians. On the death of Sweyne, the exiled king Ethelred, returned, pursuant to the invitation of his subjects, and after defeating Turkil, the Danish governor of Norwich, he was soon reinstated in power, which he enjoyed till his death in 1016, when he was succeeded by his son *Edmund Ironside*, who, after fighting many battles, was obliged in the same year to divide his kingdom with *Canute*, the new Danish sovereign. In the succeeding year, Edmund was murdered, and Canute, having obtained sole power in England, strengthened or rebuilt Norwich Castle, in which he replaced the Danish governor Turkil. The government was afterwards bestowed upon *Harold*, who succeeding to the throne, conferred this castle on Leofric, Earl of Mercia. Under the dominion of the Danes, Norwich increased rapidly, for, though it had been nearly destroyed by fire in 1004, we find it had in the reign of Edward-the-Confessor, 1320 burgesses and 25 churches, and

was then deemed a Hundred of itself, containing 833 acres of arable and meadow land, besides a sheep-walk, held by the burgesses, under a soccage tenure, of four propretary lords, viz.:—the King, the Earl of Norfolk, Bishop Stigand, and Prince Harold. When *William the Conqueror* ascended the throne in 1066, he appointed *Ralph de Waher* to the Earldom of Norfolk, and gave him several manors, with the Castle of Norwich for his residence. In 1075, this earl joined the rebellious barons against the Norman conqueror, and being defeated, he fled with his forces to Norwich, but not receiving the assistance which he expected, he speedily retired to Normandy, leaving to his countess the charge and defence of the castle, which made an obstinate resistance; not yielding to the besiegers till compelled by the imperious necessity of famine; and even then the garrison demanded and obtained an honourable capitulation; the countess and her little band of valliant troops being allowed to depart the kingdom as persons abjured and banished, never to return without the king's special license. Blomefield says, "In this *siege* the city suffered much, as we learn from Domesday; many of the citizens who took the earl's part, fled away, and so forfeited all they had; others were forced to go away, because *Waleram*, under pretence that they had joined the Earl, whether they did or no, invaded and seized their inheritances, and a great part were forced to look out for themselves, the chief of the city being burnt down at the siege, so that they had no place of residence, and others were so heavily fined and taxed by the King, that they were forced to fly; and thus by this one conspiracy the city received prodigious damage every way." The earldom and castle being now confiscated, were conferred by the Conqueror on *Roger Bigod*, for we find at the *Domesday Survey* in 1086, its number of *churches* had increased to 54, its *burgesses* to 1,565, and its *bordars*, or labourers to 480. Though many of its dwellings are described in that great public record as being then untenanted, it is evident that a considerable number must have been erected since the time of Edward the Confessor.

Roger Bigod, Earl of Norfolk and governor of Norwich, retained these honours during the reign of William Rufus, though he joined in the fruitless attempt to place that king's elder brother, Robert Curthose, upon the throne. Peace being signed between the royal brothers, Earl Bigod was guaranteed, by a prior stipulation, in his landed possessions and the government of the castle. At the same time the citizens received a grant of many privileges from the king, and in 1094, the *See of the Bishopric* was removed from Thetford to Norwich, by Herbert de Losinga, who, in 1096, laid the first stone of the *Cathedral*, which tended greatly to promote the increase of the city both in riches and magnitude. Henry I. kept his Christmas at Norwich, in 1122, and granted the citizens their *first charter*, con-

taining the same franchises and liberties as London then enjoyed, and separating the government of the city from that of the castle, by placing it under the control of a provost. About this time, a considerable addition was made to the population of Norwich, by a vast influx of Jews, who originally came over from Normandy, and were allowed to settle in England by the Conqueror, as chapmen for the confiscated goods of his subjects. They afterwards became so numerous, and were so much in favour with William II., that he is said to have sworn by *St. Luke's face*, his usual oath, "if the Jews should overcome the Christians, he himself would become one of their sect." They had many broils with monastic and other Christians, and in 1137, it is said they stole and *crucified* a boy named William, and buried him in Thorp Wood, where the monks in 1144, built a chapel, called in honour of this martyr, *St. William-in-the-Wood.* For this offence many of the Jews were punished, and the popular fury ran so high against them at the time of the Crusades in the reign of Richard I. (A.D. 1189), that great numbers of them were massacred in Norwich, Lynn, Stamford, London, York, and other places. Thomas, a monk of Monmouth wrote seven books on St. William the boy and martyr of Norwich, and one on the miracles done at his shrine.

In the reign of *King Stephen*, the castle, and the city charter were seized by the crown, in consequence of *Hugh Bigod*, the governor, being supposed to have favoured the cause of the empress Matilda, but they were restored in 1152, with additional honours,—the king giving license for the city to have a *corporation with coroners and bailiffs.* In the reign of Henry II., Hugh Bigod was advanced to the title of *Earl of Norfolk;* but he afterwards rebelled against that monarch, and in 1174, landed a party of Flemings, who plundered the city. For this offence he was attainted, but his estates and honours were subsequently purchased by his son, *Roger Bigod,* who partly rebuilt and added such strength to the fortifications of Norwich Castle, that it was considered impregnable. In 1193 he obtained from Richard I., a new charter, in which the inhabitants were recognised under the title of "*citizens;*" but in the succeeding reign of *King John*, he joined the refractory barons, and was one of the most active in procuring for the people that great palladium of English liberty—*Magna Charta*, though he was at one time expelled from Norwich, by the King, who appointed the Earl of Pembroke and John Fitzherbert, joint constables of the castles of Norwich and Orford. During these intestine wars, the dastardly King John, murdered his nephew, prince Arthur, for which crime the Pope excommunicated the whole kingdom, and avowed his intention of setting aside *John de Grey*, Bishop of Norwich, from whom King John had borrowed large sums of money, for which he gave him this prelacy, and left with him, as pledges, a great part of his *regalia*, viz. :—his large crown,

gilt sword, surcoat, cloak, dalmatic, girdle, sandals, gloves and spurs. In 1216, Norwich Castle was taken, and the city plundered by the troops of Lewis, dauphin of France, who had been invited to the English throne by the Pope and the discontented barons; but these civil broils terminated during the same year in the death of John and the accession of his son, Henry III., who, in 1228, granted the citizens a new charter, and in 1252 gave them license to surround the city with a large ditch.

In 1234, the *monks* of Norwich had a serious affray with the citizens, in which, part of the convent founded by bishop Herbert, was destroyed; and in 1272, a still more serious riot occurred, in which the cathedral suffered considerable damage. The cause of these disturbances, was the haughty conduct of the *monks*, who, having charters of liberties older than those of the city, were jealous of those granted by Richard I. and his successors. To quell these riots, the King, in 1273, displaced the bailiffs for three years, and appointed a governor in their stead. In consequence of the citizens representing to Edward I. that the city had suffered greatly during the rebellion against King John, and at other times, they obtained leave to inclose themselves within embattled *Walls*, and a *murage* was levied for that purpose. These fortifications were begun in 1294, and finished in 1320; but in 1342, *Richard Spynk*, a wealthy citizen, erected additional walls and towers, with portcullises to the gates, and furnished the garrison with various military engines, ammunition, &c., such as were then in use; consisting chiefly of espringolds and gogeons, arblasters and gogeans, with grapples, &c. &c. The cathedral being repaired, was re-consecrated on Advent Sunday, 1278, in the presence of Edward I. In 1290, a great flood destroyed several houses and passed over Whitefriars bridge. In 1296, Norwich first sent two burgesses to Parliament. In the reign of Edward II., the *Honour of Norwich Castle* consisted of 120 knight's fees, equal to 85,000 acres of land, but the power of the Earl of Norfolk appears to have been soon after abridged, for the sheriff of the county was authorised by the King to use the Castle as a *prison*, to keep persons charged with crimes in safe custody, till the *itinerant justices* should hold their courts of Oyer and Terminer, and general gaol delivery. This authority of the sheriff was often resisted by the Earl, which occasioned an act to be passed in the 14th of Edward III., establishing the right of the sheriff to use the castle as a county prison, though for the purpose of defence, a military governor continued to be nominated by the crown. This office was, however, gradually curtailed of its privileges by repeated grants to the corporation, and of its fees by numerous alienations; for we find that in 1470, the "constabyllship of Norwych castyll" had only 20 knights' fees, though it possessed 120, when it was surrendered by Roger Bigod, to Edward I.

In the year 1336, the worsted and other woollen manufactures of Norwich were considerably augmented by the arrival of a number of the Dutch and Flemish artisans, who were "well skilled in cloth making," and were invited to settle in England, by Edward III., who did more for the commerce of his kingdom than all his predecessors, as will be seen at a subsequent page. The city now began to rise rapidly in trade, population, and wealth. In 1340, Edward III., with his queen Philippa, held a grand *tournament* here from February to Easter, and they visited the city again in 1342 and 1344. At this period, Norwich was a very populous place; but it is said that about one-third of the inhabitants were swept away in 1348 and 1349, by the great *plague*, which first appeared in the northern parts of Asia, and extended its destructive ravages from one end of Europe to the other, like that modern pestilence, *Asiatic Cholera*, which, in 1832 committed the most awful devastation in various parts of the kingdom. During the years 1348 and 1349, no fewer than 57,374 persons (besides religious and beggars) died of the plague in the county of Norfolk; and Bishop Bateman, collated in his diocese, 850 persons to vacant benefices!! so that at least, one half of his clergy must have died, or removed during the prevalence of this dreadful malady. In 1350, another tournament was held at Norwich, in the presence of *Edward the Black Prince* and his mother, queen Philippa, with many distinguished nobles, who were entertained by the city at the cost of £37. 4s. 6d. In 1377, the *battlements* on the walls and towers amounted to 1,630; and the populatiou of the city was estimated at only 5,300 souls.

Richard II., at the age of eleven years, ascended the throne in 1377, when the expensive wars in which the nation had been so long engaged with France and Scotland, had greatly impoverished the people, and occasioned much discontent, which was considerably aggravated by the levying of a *poll-tax*—an impost that pressed heavily on the poor, being a demand of three groats yearly on each person above the age of fifteen. By this odious tax the murmurings of the poor were at length raised into open insurrection, which first reared its bold front in Essex, under the influence of *Wat Tyler*, *Jack Straw*, and *Hob Carter*, three daring leaders who assumed these names from their humble occupations. The disaffection soon spread into other parts of the kingdom, and in 1381, a body of 50,000 rebels assembled in Norfolk, and pillaged the houses of the nobles, lawyers, and other wealthy inhabitants, under their leader, *John Litester*, a dyer of Norwich. But in the same year, these insurgents were completely overthrown at North Walsham, by the troops of *Henry le Spencer, Bishop of Norwich*, who took Litester prisoner, and after being arraigned for high treason, he was condemned to be hanged, drawn, and quartered;—one portion of his body to be suspended at his own residence, another over one of the city gates, one at Lynn, and the other at Yarmouth; which so di-

spirited the *Norfolk levellers*, that they quietly dispersed; and thus an end was put to this alarming rebellion, chiefly through the valour and promptitude of Bishop Spencer, who had been bred a soldier, and at this time offered to serve Richard II., abroad, with 3,000 men at arms, and 2,500 archers, well horsed and accoutred. In 1383, he raised several regiments, and transported them into Flanders, to support the cause of Pope Urban against Anti-Pope Clement, in which expedition he took many strong towns by assault, and gained a signal victory over 30,000 men. He was a rigid catholic, and consequently an inveterate enemy to the first church reformers, called the *Lollards;* and having arrested *Sir Thomas Erpingham*, for favouring the doctrine of Wickliffe, he punished him with the expense of erecting the *Gate* at the entrance to the Cathedral Close, which still bears the name of that knight. About this time (A.D. 1390) the *city ditches* were cleansed, and there was a general survey of the *walls and towers*, by which it appears they were all put in thorough repair, and the latter were each of them guarded by three, six, or eight men. Heigham-gate was then called *Port Inferna*, or Hell-gate, from its low situation near the river. Richard II. and his Queen passed through Norfolk, and visited Norwich abbey in 1383.

Henry IV. having usurped the throne, and instigated the murder of the unfortunate and often misguided Richard II., in 1399, made it his first policy to ingratiate himself in public favour. In 1403, after receiving a gift of 1,000 marks from Norwich, he granted the citizens a new charter suitable to their own wishes; separating the city and its liberty from Norfolk, under the name of the *County of the City of Norwich*, with power to elect a *mayor and two sheriffs* yearly, in lieu of the four bailiffs. The king visited the city in 1406, and granted the corporation another charter for regulating the mode of electing the mayor, sheriffs, and common-council. In 1415, *Henry V.*, before he went to France and gained the glorious victory of Agincourt, visited Norwich, where he left his coronet in pawn for a 1,000 marks, of which 500 were lent by the corporation of Norwich, 400 by that of Lynn, and the remainder by Wm. Westacre, Wm Walton, and Nicholas Scounfet.

During the reign of *Henry VI.*, the citizens, from their quarrels with the monks, and by sueing the King in the Exchequer for £100 which they had lent him, lost the royal favour, and had their charter taken from them in 1437 and 1442; but it was restored again in 1439 and 1447, in which latter year, Sir John Clifton, whom the King had appointed governor of the city, was withdrawn. In 1448 and 1449, Henry VI. visited Norwich, and after being entertained at the Bishop's palace, he granted the citizens a charter for two FAIRS, the first to be kept ten days before and after the third Sunday in Lent; and the second on the commemoration of St. Paul and

the twenty following days. Fortunately Norwich was not the scene of any of those fatal conflicts, by which the kingdom was so often disturbed, during the wars of the rival houses of York and Lancaster, though Queen Margaret visited the city for the purpose of recruiting her forces, when she was preparing to march against the Yorkists, under the Earl of March, then approaching towards London. In 1455, a statute was made, limiting the number of *attorneys* to six for Norfolk, six for Suffolk, and two for Norwich. In the preamble, an excellent reason is given for this regulation. Edward IV. visited this city in 1469, and *Henry VII.* kept his Christmas here in 1485, when he went on a pilgrimage to Walsingham, and he was here again in 1497 with his Queen, Elizabeth, and his mother, the Countess of Derby.

Norwich, like many other ancient cities, has at various periods suffered greatly by plagues and scarcity; few places have sustained greater loss from accidental FIRES, by two of which the Cathedral was greatly injured in 1463 and 1509; and three others reduced a large portion of the city to ashes in 1505, and 1507;—no fewer than 718 houses being consumed in the latter year. These desolating conflagrations induced the corporation, in 1509, to issue an order, that no new erected buildings in the city should be covered with *thatch;* but this injunction not extending to those previously erected, some few still retain this unseemly and dangerous covering. In 1517, that imperious prelate, Cardinal Wolsey, visited Norwich, to mediate between the *citizens* and the *monks;* but their disputes were not finally settled till 1524, when the jurisdiction of the convent was ascertained, and separated from that of the corporation; though the prior and monks were not made a body corporate until 1538, when they were converted into a *dean and chapter.* On St. Leonard's day, in 1519, the city was visited by a great *flood;* and in 1527 there was an alarming *scarcity* of provisions, which caused several riotous disputes between the populace and the corn sellers at the Market-cross. In 1534, during the reign of the lascivious *Henry* VIII., and the prelacy of *Richard Nykke* or *Nix*, the bigotted bishop of Norwich, several conscientious *church reformers* were burnt at Norwich and other places; amongst those who suffered under the sanguinary judgments of this catholic prelate, were *Ayres*, *Bingy*, *Norrice*, and the amiable *Thomas Bilney*, a native of East Bilney in Norfolk. Bishop Nix, in the same year, gave the revenues of his diocese in exchange for the abbacy of Holm, to Henry VIII., who, shortly afterwards, denied the papal supremacy, and established the Protestant religion, not so much from the love of truth, as to satiate his greedy concupiscence with the spoils of the monastic foundations, of which he suppressed no fewer than 79 in Norwich and Norfolk. The monasteries which escaped the avarice of Henry, were dissolved by the regency of his infant son and

successor, Edward VI., in whose reign, several *rebellions* broke out in various parts of the kingdom, during the year 1549, owing to a system of *enclosing*, adopted by the nobility and gentry, who had been put in possession of the abbey lands, which had previously been appropriated for the relief of the poor, who still considered they had a right of commonage on the wastes and open pastures. The rebels, in this neighbourhood, having imbibed the spirit of the ancient *Norfolk levellers* of 1381, proceeded to execute their nefarious designs under the command of *Robert* and *William Kett*, of Wymondham; the former a tanner, and the latter a butcher. About 20,000 rebels having flocked to the standard of these daring leaders, they pillaged the country in their march to Mousehold-heath, near Norwich, where they fixed their grand rendezvous, and where Robert Kett, the elder of the two leaders, assisted by deputies from every Hundred, held his councils under a large tree, styled *The Oak of Reformation*, from which he pretended to administer justice, and issued his edicts for contributions, which, in a few days, amounted in provisions alone to 3000 bullocks, 20,000 sheep, and an immense quantity of corn, besides geese, swans, &c. During several months, the country suffered under the exactions and outrages committed by this formidable band of insurgents, who murdered many of the inhabitants; shewing no mercy to those who bore the title of gentlemen, in their frenzy for abolishing distinction of ranks. On the approach of these levellers to Norwich, the citizens despatched messengers to the King's council for assistance, and put themselves in a posture of defence; keeping a careful watch and ward, upon the walls and towers, but not daring to act on the offensive against such a numerous and reckless foe. Government having, by means of a herald, offered the King's pardon to all who would abandon their traitorous enterprise, and this promise being attended with no success, sent down the Marquis of Northampton with a body of troops, to subdue them, but they were found too weak for the execution of this object, and, after being completely routed in a second engagement, they abandoned the city to the rebels, who pillaged and burnt a large portion of it. All attempts to quell this violent insurrection, were ineffectual, till a large army, raised to proceed against the Scots, was ordered to march to the relief of Norwich, under the command of the Earl of Warwick, who arrived under the city walls on August 23rd, after being joined at Cambridge by several of the principal citizens, the Marquis of Northampton, and other distinguished persons.

On the following day, after making an ineffectual offer of pardon, the King's troops commenced their attack, and having made several breaches in the walls, and forced open some of the gates, they soon entered the city, and took possession of the Market-place. In the midst of this scene of blood, the King's ammunition carriages having entered apart from the main body

of the army, were captured by the enemy, but were soon retaken by a detachment from the Market-place. A large number of the rebels still remaining in the city, now made a lodgement in Tombland, and, through their superior local knowledge, greatly annoyed the soldiers, by posting small parties at the angles of the different streets leading to the Market-place. The Earl of Warwick, however, soon brought out his whole force to scour the city, and after setting fire to their camp, the rebels were obliged to quit their advantageous post on the hill, and retreated to Dussyn's-dale, resolving to finish the business by a general engagement in that valley. It is probable they were stimulated to this movement, by the want of provisions, the Earl having taken effectual care to cut off their supplies. On the 27th, being reinforced by a newly arrived detachment, the Earl marched out of the city to attack these deluded men, to whom he again offered pardon, provided they would quietly lay down their arms; but confident in their numbers, and animated by the speeches of their false prophets and leaders, they again unanimously refused to capitulate. A bloody conflict ensued, but the rebels, being unused to the discharge of artillery, were soon in confusion; this was taken advantage of by the light-horse, who advanced to the charge, drove them from the field, and pursued them with great slaughter; upwards of 3000 of them being slain and many more wounded, whilst the royal army sustained but little loss. A corps de reserve, strongly entrenched behind their carts, carriages, &c., had remained unattacked near the scene of action, and to these the Earl again sent a promise of pardon, but they refused to surrender until he had personally assured them of the King's clemency, upon which they immediately threw down their arms.

Some of the principal citizens fell in this battle, in a manner very distressing to their friends; for, having been prisoners in the camp of the rebels, they were by the latter placed in front of their ranks, being first fettered and chained together; all possible care was, however, used by the King's troops, so that many of the intended victims to this inhuman and dastardly contrivance escaped unhurt. About 300 of the rebels were executed shortly after, in different parts of the city; and the Earl was strongly urged to put a much greater number to death, but he declared that enough had been done to satisfy the ends of justice, and that none of those should suffer to whom he had given his promise of pardon. *Robert Kett*, though the chief in command, was the foremost in flight; but he was taken the day after the battle, in a barn where he attempted to hide himself, when his horse was no longer able to proceed. He was sent with his brother to the Tower of London, and, being both convicted of high treason, they were, on November 29th, brought to Norfolk;—Robert was executed on a gibbet on the top of Norwich Castle, and William suffered the same punishment at

Wymondham. Thus perished, with its authors, this desperate rebellion, which threatened the subversion of all lawful authority, and the consequent introduction of anarchy and confusion. After the departure of the King's troops, the citizens began to repair the damages sustained in this unnatural conflict, which was followed by such a scarcity and dearness of provisions, that the corporation issued an edict, requiring all the wealthier inhabitants to provide corn for their own households elsewhere, so that their poorer neighbours might have the exclusive benefit of the city markets.

In 1551, the *sweating sickness*, which either "mended or ended" its victims in 24 hours, carried off 960 persons in Norwich, in a few days. This dreadful malady first appeared here in 1486, and during the succeeding five years, visited many other parts of the kingdom. Two severe shocks of an *earthquake* were felt here in 1479 and 1487, and the *plague* was very fatal in the former year. During the short but bloody reign of that rigid catholic, Queen Mary, Norwich was afflicted by the residence of those merciless persecutors Bishop Hopton and Chancellor Dunnings, at whose instigation several *martyrs* to the reformed religion were burnt here in 1557 and 1558. In the same years, the *Quarten Ague* and a "*new sickness*," raged so violently, that at the close of 1558 it was said "*fire, sword, and pestilence*" had swept away the third part of the men of England; and it is recorded that ten of the Norwich aldermen fell victims to the latter scourge in 1558. The plague again visited the city in 1578 and 1591, carrying off 4,817 persons in the former, and 672 in the latter year. This dreadful pestilence afflicted Norwich at several subsequent periods, and the numbers said to have died of it, amounted in 1602 to 3,076; in 1625 and 6 to 1,431; and in 1665 and 6 to 2,251 persons.

In 1565 and 6, the prosperity of the city, which had begun to decline, was again revived, by the settling here of 330 *Dutch and Walloons*, who had fled from the Netherlands, during the violent persecution under the Duke of Alva. In 1571, by the fostering encouragement of Queen Elizabeth, the number of these foreign settlers had increased to no fewer than 3,925, and by the introduction of bombasin and other silk and worsted manufactures, they contributed much to the wealth and prosperity of the city. In 1582, they had increased to 4,679, and enjoyed many exclusive privileges, as will be seen at subsequent pages. On February 2nd, 1570, the north side of the city was inundated, and Fye-bridge washed down by a great *flood*. In the same year, printing was introduced here by *Anthony Solen*, one of the foreigners; and *John Throgmorton*, *Thomas Brooke* and *G. Dedman*, were hanged and quartered in the city, for having joined in one of the numerous conspiracies formed for the re-establishment of the Roman Catholic religion, during the long reign of Elizabeth. In 1572, the *Duke of Norfolk*, and

several other noblemen, were attainted and beheaded for similar offences, at London, York and other places ;—the Duke having not only espoused the cause of Mary *Queen of Scots*, but even offered marriage to that unfortunate catholic Princess. In 1574, when a rumour was spread of invasion, by means of the boasted *Invincible Armada*, Norwich, towards the general defence, exhibited on its muster roll, 2,120 able men, of whom 400 were armed ;—the total number enrolled in the whole county of Norfolk, being at the same time 6,120 able men, of whom 3,630 were armed. In 1578, *Queen Elizabeth* made a progress through this county ; and from the 16th to the 22nd of August, she lodged at the Bishop's palace, in Norwich, where she and her suite were entertained with splendid *pageantries*, principally allusive to the trade and manufactures of the city. The Queen came on horseback, from Ipswich, though she had several coaches in her train. Whilst here, she dined publickly in the north alley of the Cathedral cloister, and often went a hunting on horseback, and to witness wrestling and shooting on Mousehold-hill.

The *charges of the mayoralty* having much increased, the city, in 1593, ordered that £100 should in future be allowed yearly towards defraying them : this yearly allowanee has lately been increased to £300, a sum very inadequate to the Mayor's expenses, which, for the *Guild-day* festivity alone, often amount to about a thousand pounds ; or to one guinea for each person entertained in the hall. In 1597, it was agreed that no person should serve the office of *mayor* a second-time, until at least nine years after his first mayoralty. In 1599, *Wm. Kemp*, a comedian in Shakspeare's company, a man of considerable humour, famous for performing the part of Dogberry, came *dancing* from London to Norwich in nine days ; of which comical exploit he published an account in a quarto pamphlet, in 1600, entitled, "*Nine Days' Wonder*," with an engraved frontispiece, representing himself in a fanciful habit and dancing attitude, preceded by a person playing upon the pipe and tabor. On April 29th, 1601, the Cathedral spire was much damaged by *lightning*. On the evening of the guild-day, in 1611, a great crowd assembled on Tombland, to witness a display of *fireworks*, some of which breaking or taking fire accidentally, created such confusion in the multitude, that thirty-three persons were trampled or pressed to death. The city was visited by great *floods* in 1646, 1697 and 1706, and so high were the waters in the first of these years that boats were rowed in many of the streets.

Civil Wars :—In the fatal contentions between the prerogatives of the Crown and the privileges of Parliament, in the reign of *Charles I.*, when brother fought against brother, and father against son, Norfolk suffered much less than many other counties in the kingdom ; though it was several times the scene of confusion and blood. The principal causes which led to this long and direful distraction of the country, were the levying of *ship money*,

and the duty of tonnage and poundage, without the sanction of Parliament; and the cruel proceedings of that secret and inquisitorial court, called the *Star Chamber*. There also prevailed in the nation a disposition for republican, in preference to monarchial government; and religion was often made the stalking-horse to avarice and ambition. From these combined causes, the elements of government were thrown into disorder; and they never perfectly re-assumed their proper station, till the glorious Revolution of 1688. When Charles I. had left London, for the purpose of raising forces in the north of England, the Parliament then sitting, voted the necessity of taking up arms in opposition, (July 12th, 1642,) and the inhabitants of Norfolk generally approved of that determination. At an early period of this contest, Norwich was fortified against the royal cause, pursuant to the orders of a majority of the corporation;—though the mayor, (Wm. Gostlin) and some of the principal citizens still preserved their loyalty; and the former, for not confirming the edicts of Parliament, was sent prisoner to Cambridge, by the Earl of Manchester, who was appointed commander of the "associated counties" of Norfolk, Suffolk, Cambridge, Hertford, and Essex; to which Lincoln was afterwards added. After the arrest of the mayor, the king's partisans in Norwich, assembled in the house of one of their friends, to consider what measures should be adopted for their safety; but the meeting being discoverd, and the city ordnance planted against the house with threats of immediate destruction, they were compelled to surrender. The Parliamentarians, having now overcome all opposition here, were enabled to direct their attention to the furnishing of money and troops for the subjugation of other parts of the kingdom. A tax, levied for this purpose, to be paid by weekly instalments, amounted, for Norfolk to £1,250 per annum,—of which, Norwich paid £53; Yarmouth £34 6s. 5d.; Thetford £5 11s. 9d.; and Lynn £27 11s. 10d. But this impost was trifling, compared with the loss sustained by the Bishop and his clergy, and all others suspected of loyalty; for they were plundered and maltreated without mercy in these troublesome times; "when, to be rational, was deemed to be impious; when, to be the friend of order, was to be the abetter of tyranny; and to be unostentatiously devout, was only to be the dumb devotee of a blind superstition,"—in the eyes of the puritans and democrats, who then prevailed (see page 254). In 1648, Mr. John Utting, being mayor, was often solicited, by a set of fanatics, to give more effect to certain ordinances against superstition, and for the defacing images, &c.; but not paying much attention to their wishes, a complaint was lodged with parliament against him. Soon after, a pursuivant was sent from the house, to carry up Mr. Utting, to answer these charges; the common people, having had experience of the treatment offered to a former mayor, were determined to prevent a repetition of such insults, and apprehen-

sive of his being carried off in the night, they assembled together and secured the city gates, keeping careful watch: their numbers continually increased: many amongst them were armed; and their watch-word was, "for God and king Charles."

The next day, they were alarmed with a report, that the mayor was about departing, upon which, they marched to the house where the pursuivant was, and would have immediately sacrificed him to their fury, but for the interference of the mayor himself. The messenger, not at all pleased with his reception, quitted the city without his prisoner, and the mob directed their course towards the committee-house, where the depôt for the county arms was, committing many excesses by the way: upon their arrival they furnished themselves completely with arms, and retired to Chapelfield. A troop of horse arrived in the course of the day, from the country, and dispersed a great part of them; but one party, having secured the committee-house, they would not have been easily dislodged, but for the accidental firing of 98 barrels of *gunpowder;* which tremendous explosion is said to have killed and wounded above a hundred, on both sides, and effectually terminated all further hostilities.

In 1649, several persons concerned in the last named disturbance, were put to death; and in the following year, some of the aldermen were displaced for refusing to take the covenant; and twenty-five royalists were hanged here and at other places in Norfolk, for being concerned in a projected insurrection in favour of Charles II., whose father had already fallen a victim to the ambition of Cromwell and the turbulent spirit of the times. At length, the nation finding their miscalled liberty a "succession of tyrannies," brought about the restoration, after the death of Cromwell. The citizens of Norwich were among the first to hail the return of monarchy in the person of Charles II., who was proclaimed here on Thursday, May 10th, 1660, and the joyous occasion was honoured with "continual bonfires, feasting, &c., until the Saturday night following."

In 1663, Charles II. granted the city the *charter* by which it is now governed; and in 1670, Lord Howard presented the corporation with a noble mace of silver gilt, and a gown of crimson velvet for the mayor. In 1671, Charles II., his Queen, the dukes of York, Monmouth, and Buckingham, with many other nobles, entered the city on September 28th, and were met by the mayor and corporation, and entertained both at the Duke of Norfolk's and the Bishop's Palace. In 1682, the corporation, by a majority of votes, (40 to 22) surrendered to the King the charter which he had granted them nine years before; and in lieu of it a new one was substituted, subjecting the city to very extraordinary limitations;—the King having reserved to himself the right of removing such magistrates as he might not approve of. By the mandate of James II., in 1687, ten aldermen, and 19 common councilmen were displaced. But

the arbitrary conduct of this monarch soon brought about his ruin; and that the corporation here were in opposition to his views, is evident, from his Majesty desiring them to dispense with the usual oaths, on the admission of a certain number of Quakers to their freedom; but the most unequivocal proof of their accordance with the general spirit of the times, was, when "Henry, duke of Norfolk rode into the Market-place, at the head of 300 knights and gentlemen, and declared for a *free Parliament*," to which the corporation and citizens responded with loud and fervent acclamations.

After the glorious Revolution of 1688, the first charter of Charles II. was restored to the city, and the aldermen removed by James II., were reinstated in their offices. On December 7th, 1688, a mob destroyed the *Catholic Chapel* in Black Friars Yard, and pillaged many houses belonging to the Catholics; but on the following day, the rioters were dispersed by the trained bands. In 1697, a *mint* was established at Norwich, and coined to the amount of £259,371. The *Water Works* at the New Mills were commenced in 1697; and in 1701, Acts of Parliament were obtained for lighting the streets, and establishing a Court of Conscience in the city. In 1703, *Hardley Cross*, at the extent of the city's jurisdiction on the river Yare, was repaired at the cost of the corporation. In 1704, here was a great struggle of parties in the *elections* of Alderman, and Members of Parliament; and Wm. Blyth, Esq., the mayor, was committed to the custody of the serjeant-at-arms, for undue proceedings. In 1705, *Weaver's Hall* was broken open and the books destroyed, after which the sealing of stuffs was disused. On December 7th, 1706, Henry Crosgrove began a weekley *Newspaper*, called the Norwich Gazette, in which he was assisted by the celebrated *Edward Cave*, the original planner and establisher of the Gentleman's Magazine, commenced in 1731. The Act for erecting a *Workhouse* and Court of Guardians, was passed in 1711; and in the following year the steeple of the New Hall in St. Andrew's fell, during a strong gale of wind. The Norwich Artillery Company of 100 men, was formed in 1715; and in 1716, Mr. Thomas Hall left £100 and a gold chain to be worn by the Mayor. In the latter year, the Rev. John St. Quintin was convicted at Norwich assizes of asserting that the *Pretender* was landed in the west with 50,000 men, and drinking his health; he was sentenced to pay a fine of 20 marks and be imprisoned for one year; after which to find sureties for three year's good behaviour. Mr. Matthew Fern underwent a similar sentence, for drinking the Pretender's health, and calling King George "turnip hougher;" and Thomas Shirley, for saying "King George had no more right to the crown than I have," was publickly whipped, and compelled to find sureties for good behaviour for three years. In 1717, two mayors of Norwich died within the space of ten months. In 1722 an *Act* passed for

better qualifying the city manufacturers to bear the offices of magistrates, &c.; and another Act was obtained in 1729, for regulating the city elections. In 1725, an Act was passed for levying a *toll* on goods, &c. brought higher up the river than Thorpe Hall, for supporting the public works of the city. Ber-street gates and Brazen-doors, were re-built in 1726. Some labourers digging on Mousehold Heath, in 1730, discovered the foundations of the church called "St. William's in the Wood," which were 33 inches thick. In 1731, the market was new paved; and in the following year, Charing-cross and Market-cross were taken down. *St. George's Company* resigned their books, charters, and records to the corporation in 1731, when the present procession on the Guild-day was commenced. In 1733, Sir Robert Walpole was presented with the freedom of the city in a gold snuff box; Tombland was new paved, and the front of St. Stephen's gates beautified. Sir Robert, in 1734, presented to the city a gilt mace, weighing 168 ounces. The *ditches* on the south side of the Castle-hill were levelled in 1738, and since then the Cattle-market has been held there. In 1739, Mr. Thomas Emerson, of London, presented to this, his native city, two *gold chains*, value 100 guineas each, to be worn by the sheriffs. This year it is said 100,000 persons were present at the *Races* on Mousehold Heath.

In 1740, a great quantity of snow, which had fallen about Christmas in the preceding year, thawed in March and produced a great flood. The season continued so cold, that on May 5th, snow remained on the Cathedral spire till ten o'clock in the forenoon. The dearness of provisions occasioned several riots, which were suppressed by the military after the loss of 6 or 7 lives. In 1741, it was ordered "that no stranger be permitted to exercise his trade in Norwich, more than six months, without taking up the freedom of the city." In 1745, the magistrates and principal inhabitants associated for the support of government and the defence of the civil and religious liberties. In 1746, the Shire-house was destroyed by fire on September 30th; and on October 9th, the city was brilliantly illuminated, after the suppression of the Scotch rebellion. In 1751, a fire destroyed several houses and the Bridewell, where *Peter the Wild Youth* was then confined. This extraordinary man, was lost when a child, in a wood in Germany, and afterwards found, naked and wild, at the age of twelve years. On January 10th, 1756, a slight shock of an *earthquake* was felt here, about the same time when Lisbon was destroyed by a dreadful convulsion of nature. The first Norwich *Bank* was established this year by Charles Weston, Esq.; and the *gold chain* worn by the mayor was presented by Matthew Goss, Esq. Work was at this time scarce, and provisions dear, but 12,000 persons were supplied by subscription with bread at half the current price.

The *Norfolk Militia*, commanded by Lord Orford, marched from Norwich to Portsmouth, on July 4th, 1759, and passed in review before his Majesty at Kensington. This was the first Militia regiment that left their county. In digging under the rampart of the Castle-hill, two very curious bones were found in 1760, supposed to have been *amulets* worn by the Druids in their sacrifices. In 1761, a *coach* from Norwich to London was established, performiug the journey in about 20 hours, which before had employed two days in summer and three in winter. The *coronation* of George III. and his Queen, was celebrated here with great splendour, and congratulatory addresses were sent to their Majesties; after presenting which, Thomas Churchman, Esq., the mayor, was knighted. On October 27th, 1762, near 300 hundred houses and 8 parish churches were inundated, during a great *flood*, which rose 12 feet perpendicular in 24 hours;—being 15 inches higher than the flood in 1691, and 13 inches lower than that in 1614. On December 3rd, Trowse Mills were burnt down, and the damage estimated at £2000. In 1764, *air-jackets* for preventing persons from sinking in water, were invented by Messrs. Cobb and Tinkler, and a *hackney coach* was set up by William Huggins.

On September 27th, 1766, owing to the high price of provisions, and a want of employment, an alarming *riot* broke out in Norwich, which the magistrates and principal inhabitants quelled, after much mischief had been done: thirty of the ringleaders were taken and tried by a special commission, and two of them were executed on the 10th of Januarv following. Wheat sold at from 22s. to 24s.; Barley 10s. to 11s.; Oats 8s. to 9s. 3d.; and Pease at 12s. to 13s. per coomb. On December 25th, Mr. Ward's house in Ber-street, was burnt down, and six persons perished in the flames, viz.: his wife, mother, two children, grand-child, and maid servant. In 1767, an Act was obtained for a new turnpike from Norwich to Thetford. The *turnpikes* from Norwich to East Walton and Caister near Yarmouth, were formed in 1770; that to New Buckenham in 1772; and that to Aylsham in 1794. *Mr. Allday's Bank* (afterwards Sir Roger Kerrison and Son's) was opened in 1768.

On December 19th, 1770, here was a greater storm of wind and rain than had been known since 1741. Part of the city wall, between Brazen-doors and Ber-street, fell, and crushed down a new house. In 1771, "the names of the streets, &c, were ordered to be fixed up." In 1773, upwards of £1600 was subscribed for relieving the poor of the city with bread; two felons were suffocated in a fire at the county gaol; and on August 13th, a dreadful thunder storm continued all night, but did little damage. In 1775, Messrs. Gurney and Co.'s bank was opened, and the *influenza* raged severely in the city. In 1776, a *fire* consumed four houses near White-friar's bridge; and in 1777, a scheme was proposed for cutting a navigable

canal from Norwich to the river Ouse near Downham. It was estimated by Mr. Brindley at the cost of £60,000, but finally abandoned. In 1778, the freedom of the city was presented to Earl Cornwallis: and *Wm. Crotch* first astonished the world with his musical powers, by playing on the Cathedral organ, at the age of two years and three quarters. In 1779, the new year was ushered in with a most terrible storm of *wind*, which rolled up the lead of St. Andrew's church, and blew it to a considerable distance; besides doing much damage to other churches and houses. On March 24th, 1783, the pageant of the Golden Fleece, or *Bishop Blaize*, was exhibited by the woolcombers, in a very magnificent style. In 1784, the moat which surrounds the *Castle-hill*, and the ascent from thence, were laid out as gardens and shrubberies. On July 23rd, 1785, Major, afterwards General Money, ascended in a *balloon*, from the public gardens without St. Stephen's-gate, and after passing over Lowestoft, was driven about seven leagues from land, when, from the valve of the machine being defective, the car sunk so low as to be immersed in the sea. After beating about for five hours, the Major was taken up by the Argus revenue cutter. This was the second ærial voyage from Norwich,—the first being made by a Mr. Decker, on June 1st, in the same year.

On November 5th, 1788, the centenary of the glorious Revolution of 1688, was celebrated here, by illuminations, public dinners, bonfires, &c. Similar rejoicings took place in other parts of the county, especially at Mr. Coke's, at Holkham, where there was a grand fete, ball, supper, and display of fireworks. Part of the Lower Close was enclosed by Dean Lloyd, and a handsome garden made in 1788, and in digging gravel in the cloister yard, some human bones were dug up, with hair four feet long, supposed to have lain there 200 years. The second Norwich Musical Festival was held September, 8, 9, and 10, 1790; the receipts amounted to £901 17s. 6d., and number of persons present to 2982. In 1792, seven of the *city-gates* were taken down; an opening made in the wall by Chapelfield, and another near Ber-street-gates. In January, a subscription, amounting to £2050, was raised for the poor; and two new *Banks* were opened by Messrs. Harvey and Hudson, and Messrs. Kett, Hatfield, and Co.

Upwards of 1700 TURKIES, weighing 9 tons 2 cwt. 2lbs., and valued at £680, were sent from Norwich to London, on December 21st and 22nd, 1793; and on the two following days half as many more were despatched to the metropolis for the Christmas festivities. This year the city *poor rates* amounted to £20,500, exclusive of £1800 subscribed for casual relief in January. In May, 1794, *Isaac Saint*, a publican in St. Mary's, was apprehended by two King's messengers, on a charge of treasonable and seditious practices, and with the books of the society, of which he was the secretary, he was conveyed to Lon-

don, where he was detained till after the state trials, at the Old Bailey. In January, 1795, £1,500 was subscribed for the relief of the unemployed. In February, Norfolk and Norwich raised their quota of 264 volunteers for manning the navy, and a rapid thaw produced such a general inundation in the city and suburbs, that the poor inhabitants near the river were reduced to great distress. In May, several buildings in the city were converted into temporary *barracks* for 8,000 soldiers.

In 1796, about 100 human *skeletons* were found in digging on the premises of J. Crowe, Esq., at Lakenham; supposed to have lain there since the plague of 1665, as a tradesman's token dated 1664, was found in the same place. In April, a mob attacked several baker's shops, and did not disperse till after the riot act had been read and three persons taken into custody. On May 17th, a dreadful affray occurred between the privates of the Northumberland and Warwickshire regiments of militia, and several were wounded with bayonets before their officers could part them. This year, £24,000 was collected in poor rates, and Norwich raised 211 men for the Supplementary Militia.

In February, 1797, the *Norwich Light Horse Volunteers*, and the *Loyal Military Association*, were embodied; the former under the command of Captain John Harvey, and the latter under Captain John Patteson. In May, "*Mr. Thelwall*, the political orator, who had been tried for treasonable practices, but acquitted, arrived in this city, for the purpose of giving *lectures* on '*ancient history.*' It had been, about this time, the particular aim of the disaffected to corrupt the loyalty of the soldiers of the United Kingdom, and a party of the Enniskillen Dragoons, then lying in Norwich, had been tampered with for that purpose: the interference of these reforming gentry produced, however, a different effect from what they had calculated: the soldiers thronged to the lecture-room, at the Shakespeare public-house, dispersed the *plebes*, and forced their self-constituted *tribune* to save himself by flight: they then proceeded to demolish the house, but retired on the appearance of their officers." Davey, the master of the Shakespeare, on being pursued by the soldiers, threw himself from the garret into the street, and received considerable injury.

In January, 1798, the sword of the Spanish Admiral, Don Francisco Winthuysen, was presented by Admiral Nelson to the corporation of Norwich, and placed in the Council Chamber of the Guildhall, with an appropriate device and inscription. In February and March, £8,000 was subscribed here for the defence of the kingdom; and in May, five companies of *Volunteer Infantry* were formed in the city. In September, all the officers and most of the men of the East and West Norfolk militia volunteered their services for Ireland. On November 29, the victory of the Nile, was celebrated here, by public thanksgiving and festivities, which terminated in the even-

ing by a brilliant illumination, in which were many beautiful transparencies. On December 29th, the thermometer stood at 3 below 0—a degree of cold never before noticed in this island. In February, 1799, a deep SNOW obstructed for a time all travelling and internal communication; the mail coaches were four days and nights in performing the journey from Norwich to London. In many places the snow was 20 feet deep. On October 28th, the guards and several other regiments to the number of 25,000 cavalry and infantry, landed at Yarmouth, on their return from Holland. On the following night they marched into Norwich, many of them by torch light, and through the exertions of John Herring, Esq., the mayor, and the attention of the innkeepers and other inhabitants, these brave men received every accommodation their situation required. The mayor was afterwards presented to his majesty and offered the honour of knighthood, which he declined.

In January, 1800, a meeting of the citizens was held at the Guildhall, and a committee appointed to consider a plan for better paving, lighting, and cleansing the city; the cost of this necessary work was estimated at £55,000. The number of *horses and carriages* which came into Norwich during the last week of February, was 4,814 horses, 3,653 carts, 989 waggons, 451 gigs, and 378 four-wheeled carriages. On September 1st, in consequence of the high price of provisions, a number of persons, chiefly females, riotously assembled at the New Mills, for the purpose of serving out the flour at a cheap rate; and had begun to sell at 2s. per stone, when several magistrates arrived and prevented the designs of the misguided mob. In October, his Majesty's proclamation was received, exhorting all housekeepers to reduce the consumption of bread in their respective families, to, at most a quartern loaf per week for each individual. In Dec. the price of *wheat* was 120s. to 150s. per quarter. This year, the city poor rates amounted to £29,500, though large subscriptions were raised for supplying the poor with cheap bread and soup. On June 27th, 1801, the roof of the *Cathedral* took fire, owing to the carelessness of the plumbers employed in soldering the lead; but the damage was confined to the destruction of about forty yards of the roof, valued at £500. On July 29th, a *ship* of 120 tons was launched at Thorpe; being the first ship ever built so high up the river, a vast concourse of people attended to witness the novel spectacle. In October, here were great rejoicing and a general illumination, in consequence of the ratification of *peace* between England and France.

In 1803, this kingdom being again threatened with invasion from France, Norwich, like other populous places, made great preparations for internal defence. In August, £6,000 was subscribed for raising a regiment of *Volunteer Infantry*, in which 1,400 citizens speedily enrolled themselves, under the command of Lieutenant Col. Robert Harvey. A *Rifle Corps* was also

formed, of which R. M. Bacon, Esq., was appointed captain. On September 7th, the *brass ordnance* belonging to the city, were fired by the artillery-men, in order to prove them, when four of them burst, without doing any damage, and the corporal applied to the corporation to be allowed the *old brass*, claiming it as a customary right; but the court returned for answer, that they thought he did not want *brass*. The iron nine-pounders stood the test. On September 29, a new *Telegraph* was erected on the top of Norwich Castle to communicate with Strumpshaw Mill, Filby Church, and Yarmouth. In October, the Norfolk and Norwich Volunteer regiments agreed to perform permanent duty at Yarmouth, in case of invasion, and many of them were stationed in that port during the two succeeding months. The victory of Trafalgar in 1805, is said to have so blasted the hopes of France, that she relinquished the idea of putting in force her threatened invasion of this land of freedom, although she had 300,000 men ready for the purpose on the heights of Bologne. In February, 1803, nearly 100 pairs of *shoes* were burnt, in the Market-place, for being made contrary to act of Parliament, by about twenty shoemakers, who were all fined by the mayor, and one of them paid the full penalty of £5 for refusing the searchers to perform their duty.

In 1806, the new *Paving Act* received the royal assent. On July 31, the estate belonging to the Duke of Norfolk, called the *Duke's Palace*, was sold in lots, for £5,055. On January 18th, 1807, four cows were killed and a house entirely demolished, by the falling of forty yards of the city wall, near Ber-street. A heavy snow storm in February, 1808, so obstructed the roads, that the Newmarket mail was five days in coming from London. In July, debts to the amount of nearly £460,000, were proved against the bankrupt firm of *Sir R. Kerrison and Son*;—dividends of 16s. 4d. in the pound were afterwards paid. The *Local Militia Act* passed in this month, and many of the Volunteers transferred to it their services, under the command of Colonel Patteson, on October 28. The *Gates* in Ber-street, Magdalen-street, and St. Martin's-at-Oak, were taken down this year. On January 15th, 1809, the Norwich Volunteer Infantry, commanded by Lieut. Colonel De Hague, (successor to Colonel Harvey) was formed into a battalion of five companies of 60 men each. On the 28th, after a rapid thaw, the lower parts of the city were deluged, and boats rowed in the street of St. Martin-at-Oak, where some of the houses were six or seven feet under water.

In 1811, as a club of *Odd Fellows* were performing their mystic rights, in an upper room at the Three Tuns Tavern, in St. Andrew's, the floor gave way and precipitated the fraternity to the ground; but none of them were much hurt. On March 17th, the warehouse of Messrs. Culleys, grocers, and Mr. Freeman's house, in the Upper Market, were consumed by *fire*; the loss

was upwards of £5,000. On June 16th, 1812, after Starling Day, Esq. had been sworn in mayor, there was no dinner at St. Andrew's Hall; but Alderman Davey, (one of the unsuccessful candidates) dined about 500 freemen of the blue and white interests, under the trees adjoining his house at Eaton. The Prince Regent and the Dukes of Clarence and Cambridge, passed through the city in November. The Volunteer corps of Norwich and Norfolk were disbanded, March 24, 1813. On August 10th, the first *steam barge* on the river Yare, arrived at Norwich, after travelling at the rate of only five miles per hour. During this and the following year, there were frequent rejoicings at Norwich and other places, in celebration of the victories gained over the French. In January, 1814, upwards of £2,600 was subscribed to relieve the distresses of the poor, occasioned partly by the severity of the weather. On March 17th, 1815, during a show of cattle, on the Castle Ditches, the populace assembled round Mr. Coke, Lord Albemarle, and other gentlemen, (who had rendered themselves obnoxious by supporting the corn laws) and forthwith attacked them with stones; on which they retreated to the Angel Inn, where the tumult did not subside till the riot act had been read, and the Brunswick Hussars called out. On May 11th, 1816, the West Norfolk Militia returned to Norwich from Ireland, and were disembodied on June 17th. The new *silver coinage* was received here on May 31, in exchange for the defaced shillings and sixpences. On May 16, there was another *riot* at the New Mills, in consequence of the high price of flour, and much of that necessary article was thrown about the roads and into the Mill-pool, before the military could quell the disturbance.

In January, 1817, upwards of £3,000 was subscribed to relieve the poor, many of whom were employed in making a new road to Carrow, and in other public works; the staple trade of the city being for some months in a state of great stagnation. On April 6th, the boiler of a *steam packet* burst, shortly after leaving Norwich, and killed nine persons, besides two others who died of their wounds in the hospital. After this accident, a vessel was introdued with paddles turned by four horses working in a circle 18 feet in diameter. This year, the wife of Edward Rigby, M.D., was delivered of *four children*, who lived to the respective ages of 18 days; 8 weeks two days; 11 weeks three days; and 11 weeks five days: a piece of plate was presented to Mr. Rigby by the corporation, to commemorate this event. On December 3, 1820, the Dukes of York and Wellington, were admitted to the honorary freedom of the city at the Angel Inn. On the 12th, in consequence of the numerous *robberies* committed in the city and county, public meetings were held, and resolutions entered into for granting rewards to such watchmen as should apprehend offenders. More burglaries had been committed in the last three months, than in the twenty preceding years. Acts

were this year passed for lighting the city with *gas*, and for erecting the bridge at the Duke's Palace. On July 7, 1821, the *Coronation of George IV.* was celebrated here in the most splendid and joyful manner. The corporation went in a procession of carriages to the Cathedral; and on their return, a roasted bullock, with 2,880 penny loaves, and several barrels of beer, were distributed in the Market-place; a bullock was also roasted in Ber-street, and three sheep in other parts of the city. At night there was a grand display of fireworks, and a triumphal arch, erected in the Market-place, was illuminated with 1,480 variegated lamps. In August, *Major General Sir Edward Kerrison*, K.C.B. was created a Baronet.

On September 27, 1822, the weavers of Norwich presented a magnificent silver vase to *John Harvey, Esq.*, in testimony of the high esteem with which they regarded him as a liberal patron and spirited promoter of the manufactures of his native city; 2,361 weavers subscribed to defray the expence, no individual being allowed to contribute more than one shilling. On February 2, 1823, as a congregation of *Primitive Methodists* were assembled in a room adjoining the City of Norwich public-house, the floor suddenly gave way and precipitated them into the cellar; some had their limbs fractured, and but very few escaped without bruises. On December 23rd, as some workmen were employed in sinking a well near St. Giles's-gates, they discovered several extensive *vaults*, running in all directions, at the depth of 35 feet. On January 25, 1827, as a boy was passing over Fyebridge, he applied his *tongue* to the iron railing, which instantly froze so firmly, that he could not deliver himself from his painful situation without the loss of the skin of his tongue, which was left upon the iron. On December 9th, 1829, a numerous body of weavers held a meeting on Mousehold Heath, to consult on means for keeping up wages; and on their return, they demolished the windows of Mr. Athow, and Mr. Geary. In February, 1830, the numerous unemployed weavers were relieved by a subscription of £2,300, exclusive of £200 given by Hudson Gurney, Esq., and £400 received from London. On March 9th, the premises of Mr. A. Beloe, on Orford Hill, erected a short time before at the cost of more than £4,000, were sold by auction for £860. On August 21, 1831, the new Corporation of Guardians' Act, received the royal assent. On September 8th, the Coronation of William IV. was celebrated here, with a grand procession, public dinners, and a brilliant illumination. Several petitions were sent from Norwich in favour of the Reform Bill.

On February 4, 1832, in consequence of the East India Company having suspended their usual orders for *camlets*, for the China trade, a memorial, praying for a renewal of the same, was agreed to at a Court of Mayoralty; and on the 7th, a

similar address was sent from the Court of Guardians. On February 22nd, the mayor, J. H. Yallop, Esq., received the honour of Knighthood, after the presentation of an address from the corporation to his Majesty. On the 24th, the corporation gave a vote of thanks to the Lord Chancellor, for having granted two gaol deliveries in the year, and a similar vote, with the freedom of the city, was conferred on John Stracey, Esq., for his exertions in obtaining the removal of the Summer *Assizes* from Thetford, for which an Act of Parliament received the royal assent on June 23rd. The passing of the Reform Bill, was celebrated in this city on the 5th of July, by public rejoicings and festivities, and a numerous and splendid procession, in which were a printing press, a bombasin loom, and a camlet loom, at full work; a great variety of flags, banners, &c., the members of the Norwich Political Union, and a long line of gentlemen on horseback. That baneful disease, *Asiatic Cholera*, which committed such awful ravages in many parts of the kingdom in 1832, did not visit Norwich till August 17th; and on November 11th, thanksgivings were offered up at all the churches and chapels, for the removal of this malady, and for the mild manner in which the citizens had been afflicted, in comparison with those of other populous places. On December 10, the *election* of two members of Parliament for the city commenced, and at the close of the poll, after a severe contest, the number of votes were, for Lord Stormont, 2,016; Sir James Scarlett, 1,962; R. H. Gurney, Esq., 1,810; and H. B. Ker, 1,766.

In January, 1833, a petition was sent to the House of Commons against the return of the successful candidates, but the committee appointed to inquire into the cases of bribery, set forth by the petitioners, declared, on April 3rd, that the sitting members were duly elected, though "the petition was neither frivolous nor vexatious." On May 13th, a meeting of about 300 citizens agreed upon a petition to the House of Commons, "praying that honourable house to enact such laws as would be necessary for reforming the constitution and powers of the *corporate body*, and to cause an inquiry to be instituted, touching the management and expenditure of the estates, tolls, and other funds under the control of the Corporation." This petition was numerously signed. During a dreadful thunder storm about midnight, on July 7, the electric fluid struck the thatched roof of the *Black Tower* on Butter-hills, which was instantly in a blaze, and burned with great fury till the whole of the interior of the building was consumed. On September 5, the *Norwich Yarn Company* was formed at a numerous meeting of the merchants, bankers, and manufacturers. The *Norwich and Lowestoft Navigation* was opened September 30, when the Squire and the City of Norwich traders, passed through Carrow-bridge, and arrived here without once

touching ground, amidst the firing of guns, ringing of bells, and the loud cheers of a multitude of spectators. On November 23rd, two of the *municipal commissioners*, G. Long and J. Buckle, Esqrs., commenced their inquiry into the state of the Norwich Corporation, at the Guild Hall, and the investigation lasted 22 days. On November 15th, the following resolution was passed by the Common Council, and agreed to by the aldermen, "That this assembly having no wish to withhold from his Majesty's Commissioners any facility for prosecuting their inquiries, do direct the Town Clerk and all other officers of the Corporation, (whom the Commissioners may think proper to call before them,) to produce all charity books, accounts, deeds, papers, and documents of title, in their respective possession, which may be requisite. But this assembly at the same time protests against the Commission as illegal and unconstitutional, and against the right of the Commissioners to make such inquiry." The *Sheriffs* entered a much stronger protest, and would not permit their officers to furnish any information relative to the Sheriffs' Court, or the Gaol.

On January 7th, 1835, after a violent contest between two whig and two tory candidates for the representation of the city in parliament, the two former were defeated ; the number of *votes* at the close of the poll being, for Lord Stormont 1892 ; for the Hon. Robert Campbell Scarlett 1878, for the Hon. E. V. Harbord 1592 ; and for F. O. Martin, Esq. 1582. During the same month" *Sir James Scarlett*, who had sat for the city from 1832 to 1834, was raised to the peerage by the title of "*Baron Abinger*, of Abinger in the county of Surrey, and of the City of Norwich." Having traced with a rapid, but we hope faithful pen, all that is momentous in the general history of the city, we shall proceed to a review of its manufactures, civil and ecclesiastical government, antiquities, public buildings, institutions, charities, &c.

MANUFACTURES.

The manufactures of Norwich are the grand source of its wealth, and by employing an immense capital, exciting industry, and remunerating labour, they have raised the city to its present commercial importance, and augmented its population, since the year 1811, from 37,313, to upwards of 62,000 souls, and its houses, from 8,336, to about 15,000 (vide p. 64.) No place in England, Manchester excepted, has made a more distinguished figure in the weaving trade than the city of Norwich. That the art of manufacturing cloth from wool was exercised in Norfolk at a very early period, has been conjectured from the simple and primitive mode of spinning with a *distaff* being continued here long after it was disused in other manufacturing districts ; indeed, it was not finally abolished here till about twenty years ago, when the *machine spinners* of Yorkshire began to supply the city manufacturers with *yarn* of a firmer and more regular texture, at a

cheaper rate, and in much larger quantities than could be produced on the domestic wheels of Norfolk. The Yorkshire spinners continued to supply all the worsted yarn consumed at Norwich until about two years ago, when the Lakenham and Norwich *Yarn Companies* were formed, and have now two extensive mills, filled with new machinery, in full employment. Messrs. Baylis and Co. have long had extensive *silk mills*, and here are a number of establishments for doubling silk and worsted yarn. There has recently been formed in the city a *Silk Company*, now possessed of 120,000 silk worms. Before the Norman Conquest, woollens of various qualities and texture composed the principal manufactures; but soon after that period, a sort of cloth-work was introduced, which, though not a *new* discovery, had not been previously practised in England. This was a totally different production from what had usually been denominated cloth; the preparation being by a *combing*, instead of a *carding* process. By the former the wool is drawn out to a very long, in the latter to a short staple; that is, the fibres of the fleece are extended the whole length in the one instance, and broken and internected in the other. The art of *combing* wool is attributed as a discovery to *Blasius* or *Blaize*, a bishop of the eastern church in the fourth century, who is still by the woolcombers venerated as the patron saint of their trade. Respecting the time it was first exercised in this county different opinions have been entertained. Owing to an inundation in Flanders, numbers of the inhabitants of that province came over to this country in the time of Henry the First. Some of them settled in Pembrokeshire; and Blomefield supposes that others fixed their abode, first at *Worstead*, and afterwards at Norwich; and their articles manufactured from *jersey* or combed wool, received the name of *worsted stuffs*, from their original place of settlement in Norfolk. In the reign of Edward the Second, a patent was granted to John Pecock, investing him with the exclusive privilege of measuring every piece of worsted stuff made in the city of Norwich, or county of Norfolk. But this having been found to operate as a restraint upon the trade, the letters were soon afterwards recalled. What tended to increase and raise to an enviable height this species of manufacture, was the number of Flemish artizans who came over in the year 1336. Their arrival was occasioned by the great intercourse at that time kept up between this country and the Netherlands, the English king Edward III., having married Philippa, daughter of William Earl of Hainault. That quaint but solid historian, Fuller, in his account of the arrival of these foreigners, says, "The king and state began now to grow sensible of the great gain the Netherlands got by our *English* wool, in memory whereof the Duke of Burgundy, not long after, instituted the order of the *golden fleece;* wherein indeed the *fleece* was ours, the *golden* theirs, so vast was their emolument by the trade of clothing. Our king

therefore resolved, if possible, to reduce the trade to his own country(men,) who as yet were ignorant; as knowing no more what to do with their wool than the sheep that wear it, as to any artificial and curious *drapery*, their best *cloths* being no better than *friezes*, such their coarseness for want of skill in their making." The king, having obtained this treasure of foreign artizans, that the arts they brought might be more generally dispersed, encouraged them to settle in different parts of his dominions. But when left to their unbiassed choice, they always preferred a maritime situation; and both the bearing of the county and habits of the people determined many in their choice of Norfolk. The discovery of *Fuller's earth*, at this time, a substance so useful in the trade, and with which England abounds, did not a little contribute to further their exertions in the weaving craft. Various staples were appointed for the sale of wool, and its exportation was prohibited under heavy penalties. On this occasion the city of Norwich was fixed for the staple of the counties of Norfolk and Suffolk. In the time of Richard II., and succeeding reigns, various statutes were enacted for the encouragement and regulation of the trade; by further prohibitions against sending unmanufactured wool out of the kingdom, and for measuring the manufactured articles, as well as for the sale of cloth. Though the *alnage* had been dropped, as tending to depress the spirit of speculation, yet it was deemed necessary, in the early progress towards manufacturing excellence, that officers should be appointed, whose duty it was to inspect all goods, and pass them, by affixing a seal, as a mark of approbation to the approved pieces. In the twenty-third year of Henry the Sixth, an act passed ordering four wardens to be chosen for the city of Norwich, and four others for the county of Norfolk, "To do right, and make due search of worsteds in Norwich and Norfolk, and which shall set down orders for the *true making thereof* *." It having been discovered in the following reign, "that divers persons in Norwich and Norfolk made *untrue* wares, by which means they lose their ancient estimation beyond sea, &c.," the number of wardens was increased. From this act it seems the trade had arrived at such a degree of excellence as to rival other nations in the foreign market; and English goods probably then obtained an extensive sale in those very countries whence the art had first been imported. In the time of Henry the Eighth, according to Blomefield, the sale of stuffs made in the city of Norwich only, amounted to the annual sum of £200,000 exclusive of stockings, which were computed at £60,000

* In the year 1459, at an assembly of the clothiers under the late regulations, it was agreed that the *cloth seal* should be committed to a proper person, who should be considered sole tokener, to seal and token all cloths, called Norwich cloths, with a lead seal or token, after he had found them the proper length and breadth. All the weavers were ordered to deliver in a roll, containing the names of their craft, with the several marks belonging to each individual; by which the goodness of every man's work might be ascertained by his mark, and the measure of it by the token.

more. Not only did the trade thus flourish at Norwich and Worstead, but it had now spread over the county; for, by an act passed in the fourteenth year of this reign, it appears, "that the making of worsteds, saies, and stammins, which had greatly increased in the city of Norwich and county of Norfolk, was now practised more busily and diligently than in times past, at Yarmouth and Lynn." The wardens of these towns, therefore, were put under the control of the jurisdiction of Norwich. During the reigns of Edward the Sixth and Queen Mary, new articles of manufacture continued to be introduced, and new regulations passed for the making of *russells*, *satins*, *satins-reverses*, and *Naples-fustians*, as had been done before for the making of *hats*, *dornicks*, and *coverlets*, and the manufacturers of such new articles were formed into a corporation, endowed with exclusive privileges. Subsequent to this, the trade fell into decay, and a new era of its revival commenced. By the advice of the Duke of Norfolk, Queen Elizabeth was induced to offer an asylum in her dominions to the inhabitants of the Low Countries, who had fled from the cruel persecution of the Duke of Alva. These people brought with them their arts and their industry, and quickly evinced the folly of attempting compulsion in *religious* matters, and the wisdom and policy of an enlightened toleration. They were allowed to settle in Norfolk, and each master to bring with him ten servants at the Duke's charge. They rapidly increased, and the county was essentially benefitted by their skill and exertions. New fabrications were introduced by the intermixture of silk, mohair, and wool; and several new articles were manufactured as various in their qualities as their names; such as *bayes*, *sayes*, *arras*, and *mochades*.

In 1575, the Dutch Elders presented in court a specimen of a novel work, called *bombazines;* for the manufacturing of which elegant stuff the city has ever since been famed, In the reign of George the First, an act passed to compel the makers of *any* kind of stuff to become freemen of Norwich, as the manufacturers of russells and fustians had formerly been. The preamble states, that it was made to furnish the city with a proper supply of able magistrates; but the policy of the measure lay deeper than the statement. In the twenty-fifth year of George the Second, a statute was enacted to open the port of Great Yarmouth for the importation of wool and woollen yarn; a circumstance which proved highly beneficial to the general trade of the city and county. For a long time the master manufacturers were men of moderate capital, their concerns were limited, and credit small. Many of them resided in the villages, and brought their articles to the city for sale: indeed most of them disposed of their goods to factors, who supplied the merchants. The trade was then principally confined to home consumption, and the act of 1721, which prohibited the general wearing of *cottons*, and the order for the court mourning to consist of *Norwich*

crapes, during the administration of Sir Robert Walpole; combine to prove, that the trade did not depend so much on foreign demand, as upon internal orders. About sixty years ago, the tide of fashion running strongly in favour of the light and elegant manufactures of India, excited in the genius of Britain a spirit of imitation. The stuff trade had been long on the decline, through the prevalence of Manchester cottons; and from the facility and cheapness with which these were manufactured by the wonderful inventions of Arkwright and other ingenious mechanics, the destruction of the home trade was almost completed. The merchants and manufacturers were roused to extraordinary exertions, and the channels of trade were soon entirely changed. They improved and extended their continental connections, their travellers were seen in every kingdom of Europe, and the great annual marts of Frankfort, Leipsic, and Salerno were crowded with purchasers for Norwich goods. By these means, though excluded from their usual share of the internal trade, they amply compensated that loss. The tradesmen now sent their sons to be educated in Germany, Italy, and Spain, that by learning the languages and manners of the different people, they might enlarge their views, and strengthen their foreign relations. The taste of every country, and the habits of every clime were consulted, from the frozen north to the sultry south. Hence Norwich and the country for twenty miles round it, quickly became crowded with looms. Though the distaff, and the spinning wheel were incessantly plied through the counties of Norfolk and Suffolk, and in the former only, it is computed fifty thousand tods of wool were annually spun; yet the produce was inadequate to the demand. It became necessary to import *yarn* as well as wool; and of the importation of bay yarn from Ireland only, more was at that period consumed here, than had been a few years before imported into the whole kingdom. Exclusive of this, great quantities of yarn were purchased from the neighbouring counties; and Scotland also was induced to contribute a share. At that proud meridian of its prosperity, the trade, from the capriciousness of fashion, began to show some symptoms of decay; and the disastrous war breaking out, abridged its communications, dissolved its continental connections, annihilated all incentives to speculation, depressed the spirit of enterprise, and paralyzed the hands of industry.

Arthur Young considered the interval between the years 1743 and 1763, and downward, till the dispute between England and her colonies became serious, to have been a flourishing era in the commercial annals of Norwich. The number of *looms* was then found to be 12,000, and each of them, with its attendant preparations, was supposed to produce work to the value of £100 per annum, making the total yearly value of the manufactures £1,200,000, of which, only one-tenth was estimated as the

value of the raw material, so that the amount then paid for *labour* exceeded one million per annum.

Among the *staple articles of silk and worsted manufactured* at Norwich are, bombasins, damasks, shawls, fill-over shawls, crape, crep-de-Lyon, Gros-de-Naples, satin, Italianet, and fine camlets; for the latter, the East India Company have given annually large orders, during the last 50 or 60 years, and thus afforded great relief during the frequent cessations of trade to Italy, Spain, Russia, &c., in the late wars. To the above named articles were added, about the year 1790, the manufacture of *cotton shawls*, and some other fancy goods, adapted both for furniture and dress, and surpassing in elegance all other articles of the same description made in England. The manufacture of shawls was first introduced here by Mr. Edward Barrow and John Harvey, Esq., and afterwards brought to great perfection by Mr. P. J. Knights, who presented a counterpane five yards square, with a fringe, and without a seam, to the Society for the Encouragement of Arts; for which he received a medal; he also presented some curious patterns of this manufacture to their Majesties. The staple trade furnishes about fifty distinct *occupations* from the shearer who procures the fleece, to the mariner who ships the bale of goods; and when trade is good, it employs about 100,000 people. The Lincolnshire, Leicestershire, and half-bred *wools* are chiefly used, whilst those of Norfolk are mostly sent for the use of the Yorkshire clothiers; for though the neck wool of the Norfolk sheep has been discovered of a fineness of 20 to 7 of the body, its fibre does not suit the staple manufacture of the county.

The *earnings* of the workmen are various; dyers, hot-pressers, and bombasin dressers, about 15s. per week; some of the best weavers, from 14s. to a guinea; weavers in general average not more than from 8s. to 10s.; but women can earn as much, and children by pipe filling and tyre drawing, can earn about 2s. 6d. per week. At one period the trade gave employment to about 150 woolcombers, who, after the year 1808, were obliged to seek employment among the machine spinners of Yorkshire, but the recent erection of two large worsted mills a Norwich, has again introduced in the city the ancient art of woolcombing. To the various and beautiful stuffs of silk and worsted, and coarse woollens called Duffields, Fearnoughts, &c., have recently been added the manufacture of carpets, worsted ribbons, coach and livery lace, cotton thread, striped and checked cottons, and a few calicoes, huckabacks, napkins, table cloths, counterpanes, &c. Some little business is also done at Norwich in the *Suffolk hempen cloth*, which is manufactured on the borders of Suffolk and Norfolk, near Diss, where the manufacturers have a cloth-hall. Some of this unbleached linen cloth, is dressed and improved at Norwich, where the *looms* employed in the various manufactures are now estimated at 1,500, to which may be added a con-

siderable number in the surrounding villages. Here are also extensive establishments for dying and dressing the manufactured goods, besides the spinning and doubling mills, and the large silk mills of Messrs. Baylis and Co., who employ here and at their branch manufactories in Yarmouth, North Walsham, and Bungay, nearly 3,000 people.

THE NAVIGATION of the Wensum and the Yare is a great facility to the manufactures and commerce of Norwich, and has recently been considerably improved by a ship canal cut across the marshes from Reedham to Lowestoft, so that Norwich is now a *port* for sea-borne vessels. Exclusive of the steam packets introduced in 1813, the general navigation from Norwich to Yarmouth is by *keels and wherries*. The former are chiefly restricted to the freightage of timber, and are much less numerous than formerly. The wherries are peculiar to the rivers of Norfolk and Suffolk, and those used on the Wensum carry from 15 to 40 tons, and draw from three to four feet water; the mast is by the head, and is so balanced, by means of lead, that the strength of one man is sufficient to raise or lower it in the event of passing bridges; on this, by the action of a windlass, the sail is hoisted, being extended on a gaff at the upper edge. These vessels are seldom navigated by more than two hands, and one of them is often a boy, or the wife of the waterman; in the latter case it is not unfrequent for them to have their families in a cabin placed at the stern. The project of opening a communication between the city and the ocean for vessels drawing eight feet water, originated with Crisp Brown, Esq., one of the aldermen, who first submitted his plan of making *Norwich a port*, by way of Yarmouth, to an assembly of the corporation in 1814; after which Mr. Cubitt was employed to make a survey of the river Yare; and in 1818, he published a report, recommending the avoidance of the Breydon Water, by a cut on the south side, and estimating the cost of his plan at £35,626, 16s. In the same year, Mr. Cubitt was employed to make another survey, "with a view of ascertaining whether or not it was practicable to open a communication with the sea at Lowestoft;" and in 1821, he published his report, strongly recommending this plan in preference to the other, but estimating the cost at £87,000. T. Telford, Esq., afterwards examined the two lines, and fully concurred in the reports of Mr. Cubitt. As the corporation of Yarmouth had announced their intention of opposing either of the plans that might be adopted, it was determined to prosecute that by Lowestoft; subscriptions were entered into, and fresh surveys made, but it was not till the sessions of 1826, that the committee were prepared to apply to parliament, for an act to enable them to carry the plan into effect. The bill being strongly opposed by the Yarmouth corporation and the owners of the marshes, (the latter fearing inundation) it was lost by a majority of five, though the evidence in its favour was so con-

clusive, that, upon application to the Speaker of the house, it was ordered to be printed at the public expense. In the next session, a second bill was introduced, and referred to a committee, in which, after much opposition, only *five* members voted against it, while 25 voted for it. The bill then passed the Commons, but was vigorously opposed in the House of Lords. It ultimately passed both houses, and received the royal assent May 28th, 1827, after the corporation of Yarmouth had spent £8,000 in opposing it. This great work, called the NORWICH AND LOWESTOFT NAVIGATION, was commenced in the same year, and finished September 30th, 1833, (vide page 90.) The Yare has been deepened in a small part of its course near Norwich, and the line pursues the navigation of that river as far as Reedham, from whence it is carried across the marshes by a new cut 2½ miles long, to the river Waveney, along which it passes to Oulton-Dike. The latter has been widened and deepened to Oulton-Broad, whence by a short cut the canal enters *Lake Lothing*, along which it passes to the shore at Lowestoft, where by cutting through the sea bank, the tides have been freely admitted into the lake, which now forms a large *harbour*, covering 160 acres, nearly three miles in length, and averaging from 15 to 17 feet in depth, at high water. Thus Norwich has become a port, and its vessels from London and the South arrive by a much nearer route than Yarmouth, with greater facilities for proceeding on their voyages, and with the advantage of avoiding the shallow waters of Breydon, and the delay and expense of trans-shipment at Yarmouth. The new navigation also avoids the danger and detention of the *bar* at Yarmouth, and the plunder to which it is said the small craft are often exposed "in spite of the vigilance of the owners and agents." The *London, Lowestoft, Beccles and Norwich Shipping Company* was established in 1832, in £25 shares, and now despatches regular trading vessels every week from each place, (vide page 216.) As has already been seen, the river Wensum passes through Norwich by a sinuous course, and soon afterwards takes the name of Yare. In its passage through the city and suburbs, it is crossed by ten BRIDGES, The second on the stream within the city is *Coslany Bridge*, originally built of timber, it was rebuilt of stone in 1521, but falling into decay, was taken down and re-constructed of cast iron in 1804. *Blackfriars Bridge* was a wooden structure, erected about the time of Henry VIII., rebuilt of the same material in Edward IV.'s reign, and of stone with three arches in 1589; this also decaying, and the narrow arches being a great impediment to the current, the bridge was rebuilt of one stone arch, 44 feet span, in 1784, at the cost of £1,290. This arch is remarkably strong, all the stones being cramped with iron. *Fye-Bridge*, anciently called "*Fyve-Bridge*," from its being the fifth principal bridge over the Wensum, was a timber fabric till Henry IV.th's time, when it was rebuilt of stone, but was

washed down by a flood in 1570. Three years afterwards, a new bridge was completed of two arches, the largest 26 feet span; but it underwent considerable repairs in 1756, and was taken down in 1829, when the present handsome cast iron bridge was erected on its site. *Whitefriars Bridge* was likewise a wooden fabric, till 1591, when it was rebuilt of stone, containing one pointed arch, 30 feet span, but being much decayed, it was thoroughly repaired in 1835, when the old battlements gave place to neat iron railing. *Bishop's Bridge* was erected or rebuilt in 1275, by the Prior of Norwich, who had a patent granted him for building "a gate with a bridge 20 feet adjoining it." It was afterwards repaired by the Bishop and Prior, but becoming a general inlet to the city, it was granted to the citizens in 1393, and they were charged with its subsequent repairs, and had the appointment of a porter to keep the gate, though the hermit or monk asking alms there, was nominated by the Prior. It has three semi-circular arches, and on the inside of the largest are some old sculptured heads. The five bridges described above are free, but the four following are toll bridges, being built by companies of speculators, viz.—*Foundery Bridge*, finished in 1811, chiefly of wood resting on stone piers, with a parapet formed by neat iron railing. *New Mills Bridge*, the first on the river within the walls, is free for foot passengers only;—*Duke's Palace Bridge*, built of cast iron under the powers of an act of Parliament passed in 1820, at the cost of £9,000;—and *Carrow Bridge*, originally an iron elleptical arch of 50 feet span, erected in 1810, but rebuilt in 1833, with leaves to draw up for the admission of vessels using the Norwich and Lowestoft Navigation. *Hellesden Bridge*, on the north side of the city liberties, beyond the walls, was built by the corporation in 1819, chiefly of cast iron, at the cost of £1,169. The *Corporation* have jurisdiction on the river from Hellesden Bridge to Hardley Cross, a distance of 24 miles; this, however, does not supersede the rights of the proprietors of the manors on the banks, all of them having their respective free fisheries, and to some swan marks are appended; but the city has in all cases, a joint right. The river contains various kinds of FISH, such as roach, perch, tench, dace, gudgeon, bream, pike, ruff, and great quantities of eels. Salmon have been occasionally taken, and smelts are found in great plenty in the months of April and May.

MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT.

It has already been seen, from pages 69 to 80, that Norwich has received numerous *royal charters*, conveying many valuable privileges and immunities. That by which the city is now governed was granted by CHARLES II., in 1663, at the petition of the citizens, and states in its preamble, that "the city of Norwich is an ancient populous *city* and *county* by itself, formerly incorporated by the name of the mayor, sheriffs, citizens, and

commonalty of the city of Norwich, and as such enjoying many privileges and immunities granted by former kings," all of which are hereby confirmed with " all manner of liberties, free customs, franchises, exemptions, quit-claims and jurisdictions, belonging to the city, and also all and singular lands, tenements, marts, markets, fairs, customs for cattle, liberties, privileges and hereditaments whatever ; whether by grant, custom, or prescription ; in as ample a manner as heretofore." The charter then vests the civil government in a *mayor*, 23 *other aldermen, two sheriffs, a recorder, a steward, a town clerk, and* 60 *common councilmen.* " Further granting that the *mayor, recorder,* and *steward*, for the time being, and all such *aldermen* as have borne the *office* of *mayor* of the said city, shall be afterwards, so long as they continue aldermen, *justices of the peace in the* CITY *and its* COUNTY, with the same power as all other *justices of the peace* have in other *counties* of this realm, with full power to inquire, hear, and determine by the oaths of lawful men of the said *city* and *county*, of all *felonies, transgressions, regratings,* and *extortions* whatever, committed within their jurisdiction ; at which *sessions*, the *mayor, recorder* or *steward*, or two of them shall be personally present, who shall also make inquiry, &c. of all *conventicles* or meetings of people, contrary to the king's peace, and to proceed thereupon according to the laws of the land." Those aldermen who have not served the office of mayor, are justices of the peace only in that ward for which they are respectively chosen. Two of the twenty-four *aldermen* are elected for life, by each of the twelve small wards, but they may be discharged for neglect or misconduct. When any vacancies occur by deaths or removals, others are elected by the citizens residing in the wards where such vacancies have arisen. Persons so elected, and refusing to serve the office, are liable to a fine not exceeding £200, to be laid out in repairing walls, bridges, &c. The charters provide that the sixty *common councilmen* be annually elected, by the freemen in each of the great wards separately, as named at page 63 ; but by an act of parliament passed in 1729, for the better regulation of elections in the city, and other purposes, it is enacted that no more than three shall be elected by the freemen of each great ward, on the day appointed by the charters, and that those so elected, or the major part of them shall elect and fill up the number required for each great ward. From amongst the aldermen who have served the office of sheriff, the *mayor* is chosen, in the following manner ; four thus qualified are nominated, and two of them chosen by a poll, at which all resident freemen in the city vote, the discretionary power, of appointing either of these persons, then remains with the court of aldermen, to whom their names are returned : this election always takes place on the first day of May, and the mayor-elect is sworn into office on the Guild-day, which is the Tuesday before Midsummer-day, except when the latter

falls on a Wednesday, in which case, the Guild is on the Tuesday week preceding. One of the two *sheriffs* is elected by the aldermen, some time between June 24th and September 1st, and the citizen so nominated, receives a letter from the court announcing his appointment; the office is then cumpulsory, unless he will swear that he is not worth £3,000, his debts being paid; or the court consent to receive a fine of £80. The other sheriff is elected by the freemen, on the last Tuesday in August. The *recorder and steward* are both barristers, and council for the city; the one assisting as chief judge in the mayor's court, and the other performing the same office in that of the sheriffs. They hold their offices for life; as also does the town clerk. There are besides, two coroners, a chamberlain, sub-chamberlain, under-sheriff, sword bearer, serjeant-at-mace, marshalmen and other officers. The *freedom* of the city is obtained by birth-right, by serving an apprenticeship to freemen, by purchase, and by gift. Freemen's sons do not pay any fines on admission, but apprentices pay 13s. 4d.; and foreigners may claim their freedom by paying certain fines, which vary from £3. to £25., according to their respective trades or professions, pursuant to an act of the 9th of George I., one clause of which compels certain tradesmen to take up their freedom; but this is very seldom enforced by the corporation. For the better government of the city, and the several companies and trades therein, the corporation are empowered by the charter of Charles II., to make *Bye Laws*, which they may alter as occasion serves, and may levy *penalties* upon the goods and chattels of such as offend against them; provided such laws and orders are not contrary to the statutes of the realm.

COURTS:—The charter of Charles II. grants "that the *mayor* and *justices*, or any *three* or more of them, (so that the mayor always be *one)* shall have and hold, as they immemorially did, a COURT of EQUITY, by *bill* or *plaint*, exhibited before them, by any *citizens* or *inhabitants* of the *city*, against any persons whatever, (so that any cause for relief in *equity* be made appear, and no remedy to be had by *common law,)* for and concerning any action, cause, suit, or matter of difference, arising within the city, and to remove all such *pleas* before them, out of the *court* of *pleas* usually held for the said *city*, before the *city sheriffs*; the *mayor*, and *justices*, having full power to examine witnesses, *take depositions*, and make *decrees* in all such cases, according to *law*, *equity*, and good *conscience*, for the speedy dispatch of *justice*." Also, "the *mayor*, and *town-clerk*, for the time being, may take *recognizances* in Norwich, of the *statute staple*, in any sum or sums according to the *statute*, in as ample a form as the *mayors of London*, *York*, or *Bristol*. The same charter also grants that "the SHERIFFS of the city and its county, for the time being, may hold their *court* of *pleas* in the *Guild Hall* for ever hereafter,

and may there *prosecute* and *try* in the name of the MAYOR, SHERIFFS, CITIZENS and COMMONALTY of the said CITY, any plea, in any *personal* or *mixed action*, and any *cause* or *matter arising*, or *happening*, in the said *city* or *county*; and upon every *recovery* or *judgment* given in the SHERIFFS' COURT, they may by their *mandate* issued to any of their *serjeants at mace*, or other sworn *officer* of theirs, *levy* DAMAGE given, and *costs* of *suit*, by DISTRESS on the goods and chattels of such persons against whom judgment is passed; or if they have no goods or chattels in the *city* or *county* thereof, then on those of their *pledges* or *sureties*, or may *attach* their bodies, or their *pledges* or *sureties*, by *execution* or *mandate*, to be served upon them by a *serjeant* or sworn *sheriff's* officer." And "further, the king granted to the *mayor* all *goods* and *chattels* of all such as were found to be *felo-de-se*, (or *self-murderers*,) and all *deodands*, without paying anything therefore, or rendering any account thereof." The COURT OF CONSCIENCE, held every Monday at St. Andrew's Hall, for the recovery of debts under 40s., was established by an act of parliament passed in 1701. The Commissioners are such of the Court of Aldermen and Common Council as are qualified according to an act of the 26th of George III. One Alderman and two Common Councilmen constitute a court, and business commences at four o'clock in the afternoon. The QUARTER SESSIONS, and ASSIZES for the city, are held at the Guildhall, and for the county of Norfolk at the Shire Hall. Only one assize and general gaol delivery was held here yearly till 1832, when an act of parliament was obtained for the removal of the Lent Assizes from Thetford, for which petitions had been repeatedly sent from Norwich during the preceding fifty years. These assizes generally occupy nearly a week, which, from the great attendance of company, is the gayest period known to the inhabitants of Norwich, "every amusement being then provided that can attract the individual tastes of the votaries of pleasure, or satiate those of the more moderate partakers in pursuits of that nature."

PARLIAMENTARY FRANCHISE:—Norwich has sent two burgesses to parliament since the 25th of Edward I. In 1403, Henry IV. summoned *four* citizens to be returned to parliament from Norwich; but the services of representatives being then paid for by their constituents, the expense was an object of such consideration, that the citizens employed John de Alford to obtain the king's licence to send only *two*, as before; whose services were remunerated by the payment of three pounds. The elective franchise was confined to the registered *freemen*, (about 3,000) till the freeholders were admitted by an act of 1730; but under the *Reform Bill* of 1832, it is in the registered freeholders, the occupiers of property of the rental of ten pounds per annum, and such freemen, only, as are resident and do not receive alms. The elections both of the representatives in parliament and the com-

mon councilmen of each ward, are carried on with a spirit which is surpassed in no other place. "The ward elections are considered as trials of strength, between different parties; and if they chance to occur at a period, when a general election may be supposed not far distant, the money expended on the occasion, seems, to a stranger, quite incredible: it has been asserted, that no less than £16,000 was dissipated in the contest of a single ward, in the year 1818!" The last election of MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT for the city and county of the city of Norwich, closed January 7th, 1835, when Lord Viscount Stormont and the Hon. Rt. Campbell Scarlett were returned, as has been seen at p. 91.

The ARMS OF THE CITY are Gules, a castle triple-towered, *argent;* in base a lion *passant gardant*, *Or.;* supported by two angels with wings expanded, that on the dexter side holding a sword, and the other a sword in the sinister hand, all proper. The crest is a cap of maintenance.

The Corporation are receivers of various *tolls and dues*, and hold in trust for various charitable and other public uses, extensive and valuable *property* both within and without the city liberties, and as far as these can be ascertained they will be noticed under their proper heads. They pay fee *farm rents* to the amount of £108, and deliver at the king's exchequer, yearly, on the last day of November, 120 *herrings* baked in 24 pies, as the tenure by which they hold the manor of *East Carlton*, purchased by them about the close of the 17th century. The Burgesses now receive 2s. each yearly in lieu of their ancient claim of common-right on the *Town Close* (see page 65.) *Gildencroft*, as it is still called, belongs to the city, and adjoins the west side of St. Augustine's church-yard, but most of it is now occupied by buildings. It is supposed to have its name from the court of the ancient manor of *Tolkthorpe* being formerly held in it, and it was the place where the city tournaments and other exercises were held; the north part of it being called the Jousting-Acre. Among other property which passed to the corporation, after the dissolution of the monasteries, is *Chapelfield*, which belonged to the college of St. Mary. In 1578, this field was the *campus martius* of the city; the trained-bands and artillery being exercised upon it. In 1707, it was railed in, but was not planted till 1746, a work for which the inhabitants were indebted to Sir Thomas Churchman, who at that time held it by lease of the corporation, who, in 1792, leased it to the lessees of the water-works, who constructed the reservoir in its centre. Through this field runs the boundary line of the parishes of St. Peter's Mancroft and St. Giles. It was till a few years ago a fashionable promenade, but the walks under the trees have been much neglected, and disfigured by the resort of washerwomen. Much of the corporation property has been sold, or leased for long terms at small reserved rents, during the last fifty years, and these alienations have been the subject of great complaint among the freemen.

The following is a list of the CORPORATE BODY in 1835, with their officers; except the 60 Common Councilmen, who are changed yearly, and consequently an enumeration of them is unnecessary.

COURT OF ALDERMEN.

☞ *The figures on the right side shew the dates of their election.*

The Right Worshipful the MAYOR, William Moore, Esq., 1833.

Past the Chair.					
Chas. Turner, Esq.	1832	Thos. Thurtell, Esq.	1814	John Angell, Esq. ..	1827
S. Bignold, Esq., D.M.	1831	N. Bolingbroke, Esq.	1814	S. W. Stevenson, Esq	1828
John Morse, Esq. ..	1777	W. Rackham, Esq.	1817	*Below the Chair.*	
John Harvey, Esq.	1787	Rt. Hawkes, Esq. ..	1818	Mr. J. Marshall	1829
James Marsh, Esq.	1802	Henry Francis, Esq.	1820	Edw. Steward	1830
J. W. Robberds, Esq.	1806	T. S. Day, Esq.	1820	Edm. Newton..	1832
Sir J. H. Yallop. ..	1809	E. T. Booth, Esq. ..	1821	Wm. Moore	1833
Wm. Hankes, Esq..	1810	T. O. Springfield, Esq.	1821	John Culley....	1835
		Peter Finch, Esq. ..	1821		

SHERIFFS—William Chambers and John Marshall, Esqrs.

RECORDER—Isaac Preston, Esq. | STEWARD—Fitzroy Kelley, Esq.

SIXTY COMMON COUNCILMEN (changed annually)

Speaker of the Commons—James Winter.

TOWN CLERK—Aug. Adolphus H. Beckwith, Esq.

CHAMBERLAIN—John Skipper, Esq.

CORONERS—William Bell and James Winter, Gents.

UNDER SHERIFFS—Matthew Rackham and J. R. Staff, Gentlemen.

Sword Bearer—Mr. Wm. Day. | *Chief Constable*—Mr. P. Barnes.

Under-Chamberlain—Mr. R. R. Boardman.

Collector of the Lower Market—Mr. R. Harman.

Collector of the Cattle Market—Mr. Hubbard.

Water Bailiff—Mr. G. Bambridge.

Inspector of Corn Returns—T. S. Day, Esq.

Collector of the Prices of Corn Returns—Mr. James Goodwin,

Mace Bearers—George Blofield and Thomas Hurry.

City Crier—Nathaniel Estaugh.

Mayor's Officers—Isaac Kemp and Abm. Stannard.

Gaoler—Mr. R. Paraman.

Committees of the Corporation are appointed for regulating the Tonnage dues, Market tolls, River and Streets, Coal Meters, and City Library; for hearing appeals to the River Water assessment; to superintend the expenditure of money, and for other purposes.

The GUILD HALL, a large antique edifice, chiefly of flint, at the north-end of the Market-place, was originally a small thatched building, erected for the purpose of collecting the market tolls; whence it took the name of the *Toll-booth*. In Edward III.'s reign, a room built of *stud*, and covered with straw, was added; and it then assumed the dignified title of the Guild Hall, though it contained only sufficient sitting room for the first magistrate and six other persons, In 1407, when Henry IV. granted them a charter for a mayor instead of the two bailiffs, the corporation determined on building a new Guild Hall, Prisons, &c., and for this purpose they had a warrant "to raise money, and

press all carpenters, carters, and other workmen." But the whole building was not completed till 1453, when the windows of the *council chamber* were glazed, chiefly with stained glass, illustrative of scriptural and municipal subjects, with the arms of some of the contributors ; but all these ornaments have disappeared, except in the three east windows, and even these have been much mutilated. Many paintings are contained in this chamber: on each side of the entrance are two fine full-lengths, on the left that of Sir Benj. Wrench, and on the right that of Thomas Emerson, Esq., both painted by Heins. Besides these, there are several fine old portraits, amongst the rest, archbishop Parker, chief-justice Coke, Alan Piercy, *priest* 1549, Serjeant Windham recorder, Sir Peter Rede, Knt., and many others, who were either members of the corporation, or benefactors to the city, Here is also the sword of the Spanish admiral Don Xavier Winthuysen, taken at the battle off Cape St. Vincent, in 1797, by rear-admiral Sir Horatio NELSON, and by him presented to the city : it is enclosed in a glass case, with appropriate embellishments, and accompanied with the original letter, in the hand writing of the Norfolk hero. The principal *court* is on the ground floor towards the west, it is neat, but not very remarkable. The *grand jury chamber* is on the east side of the porch, and immediately over the fire-engine-house ; its flat roof, commanding a view of the market, is surrounded by an iron railing, and presents, facing the east, a figure of justice, which is occasionally decorated with a new coat of gold. The common council chamber lies to the west, and was much enlarged and improved in 1806. There was a chapel on the south side, dedicated to St. Barbara, the peculiar saint of the prisoners, but falling into decay it was pulled down, and the present porch and Sheriff's office erected on its site. In the other rooms are offices for the town clerk, chamberlain, and sword-bearer. The Assizes and Quarter Sessions for the city are held here, and *petty sessions* are held daily at 12 at noon. It is also used for determining the municipal and parliamentary elections, and all other matters relative to the city. The Sheriffs are the returning officers. The *city regalia* consists of a gold chain worn by the mayor, presented by Matthew Goss, in 1757 ; another gold chain used by the deputy-mayor, purchased with £100 left by Thomas Hall, in 1715 ; a sword of state, presented by St. George's Company, in 1705 ; a curious mace, given by Queen Elizabeth, of silver guilt, with a beautiful crystal ; two maces silver guilt, presented by the Duke of Norfolk and Sir Robert Walpole, in 1670 and 1734 ; four beadle's staves with silver heads, &c. &c.

ST. ANDREW'S HALL is another civic theatre in addition to the Guild Hall, being the common hall were the mayor's feast and other general assemblies of the corporation are held, as well as the triennial musical festival. It occupies the nave of the conventual church of the Benedictine monastry of Black Friars,

the choir of which is partioned off as the Dutch Church. This nave, now the common hall, was an addition to the ancient conventual church, being commenced in 1415, by Sir Thomas Erpingham, and finished by his son, Sir Robert, who was a monk on the foundation. It is a beautiful uniform structure, 124 feet long, and with the two aisles 70 feet broad. Its roof is supported by twelve slender pillars. There are 14 windows on each side of the upper tier, and six in the lower; two at the east, and three at the west end. These originally contained some very fine painted glass, but this has all disappeared. Formerly it had a handsome steeple, which stood in the centre, between the nave and the choir, but it fell down in 1712. At the dissolution of the Black convent, the city, through the interest of the Duke of Norfolk, obtained a grant of it from Henry VIII., with leave to "to make the church a fair and large hall for the mayor and his brethren, with all the citizens to repair unto at a common assembly, &c." At this period, the choir was converted into a chapel for the corporation and the several guilds, to hear mass performed morning and evening, and make their respective offerings. The ancient and numerous guild called SAINT GEORGE'S COMPANY usually held their meetings at a stone in the south aisle. They were first associated as a society of brethren and sisters, for the purposes of charity and posthumous prayer. In 1416, they received a charter of incorporation. From that time this guild was in great repute, and reckoned among its members some of the first persons of ability, rank, and fortune; and at one period its annual festivals were held in the grand hall of the Bishop's palace. After the reformation it assumed more the form of a municipal, than of a religious, society. In 1731, the remaining members of the company resigned their charters to the corporation; their plate and paraphernalia were sold, their debts paid, and their meeting's dissolved. In 1544, the first mayor's feast was held in St. Andrew's Hall. Among the distinguished guests entertained here at various periods, were Queen Elizabeth, and Charles II. with his Queen. Between the years 1650 and 1725, the corporation several times proclaimed this hall "a public exchange, for the dispatch of business between merchants and tradesmen." In 1774, the building underwent alterations and received some additions. The old gateway and the wall next Bridge-street were taken down, the present porch erected, and the room over it fitted up as a library, in which the Court of Requests is now held. The Court of Guardians of the Poor is also held here. In 1796, the hall was opened as a Corn Exchange, for which purpose it was used till the erection of the present Corn Exchange in 1828. Its walls are decorated with about fifty valuable paintings, chiefly portraits, among which are Queen Anne, George Prince of Denmark, Robert Earl of Orford, and Admiral Lord Nelson. The latter by Wm. Beechy, is esteemed the best like-

ness ever painted of the illustrious hero. Over the great western window is suspended the Ensign of the French ship *Genereux* taken by Lord Nelson in 1800. At the opposite end is the clock, above which is a figure of justice, and below it the royal arms of England in carved work. On the *Guild Day*, (Tuesday before Midsummer-day,) the mayor entertains here, from 700 to 800 persons, among whom are usually many of the most distinguished families in the city and neighbourhood. This is, we believe, the only corporation feast, except that of London, which is graced by the attendance of the fair sex—an indulgence highly creditable to the gallantry and good taste of the citizens.

The old CITY GAOL was in the rooms at the east end of the Guild Hall, until 1597, when it was removed to the building, anciently the Lamh Inn, on the opposite side of the road, where it remained till the completion of the NEW GAOL and HOUSE of CORRECTION, at the end of St. Gile's-lane. This commodious prison was begun in 1824, and finished in 1827, from a plan by Mr. Philip Barnes, a native architect. It cost about £30,000, and is a large quadrangular building, with towers at the angles of the four wings, and encloses an area of 1A. 2R. 34P. The front elevation is massy, and has three pediments supported at the recessed entrance by two rusticated Tuscan columus. In the wings are niches with cross arrows. Here are two debtors' wards, and twelve classes for felons, &c. with day rooms, and 114 separate cells; the whole are securely built and well ventilated, and supplied with water pumped by the tread wheel in the house of correction, into the cisterns on the four towers, and sent thence in pipes to the various apartments. The number of prisoners committed here in 1834, was 1,446, but here are seldom more than from 80 to 100 incarcerated at one time. There are 14 airing yards between the four wings, six of which are sunk three feet below the others, so that the governor (Mr. Robert Paraman) may command a full view of the whole, from the inspection gallery of his house.

CASTLE AND SHIRE HALL.

The CASTLE, as has been seen at page 66, is supposed to have been first built of stone, in the seventh century, on the bold entrenchments thrown up in the heart of the city, by Uffa, king of the East Angles. It was often attacked and nearly destroyed by the Danes, but was partly rebuilt by Canute, after he had obtained sole power in England, (vide page 68.) Blomefield conjectures that the castle built by this Danish monarch, was taken away to make room for the one erected by Roger Bigod, in the reigns of William I. and II., and afterwards repaired and beautified by Thomas de Brotherton, in the reign of Edward II.; but other antiquaries contend that the present remains of the old castle are of Saxon origin. Mr. Wilkins says, although the greater part of it might be built in the reign of Canute, "it is,

notwithstandimg, in the style of architecture practised by the Saxons, long before England became subject to the Danes, and it is the best exterior specimen of this kind of architecture extant. The altitude of the promontory on which the keep of this castle is built, appears to be chiefly the work of nature, excepting what has, probably, been thrown out from the inner vallum, for it may be observed that the ground from the castle, for the best part of a mile southwards, is nearly level with the upper ballium, although it dips to the west, and most rapidly to the east. The area of the whole castle, including the three ditches which circumscribed it, could not contain less than twenty-three acres, and the principal entrance was from Ber, Berg, or Burgh-street, *i. e.* the street leading to the castle, through the barbican or advanced work, at the entrance of a castle over a bridge across the outward vallum, which was at the south end of what is now called the Golden Ball lane. The *outward vallum* has been from time immemorial filled up. On the inside verge of this stood the outward wall of the outward ballium, or space between the middle and outer ditches. The space between the middle and inner ditch, was called the inner ballium, and had a wall in the same manner. Round the upper ballium was another wall, which circumscribed the keep of the castle." These kind of walls, says Captain Grose, were commonly flanked with towers, and had a parapet, embattled, crenellated, or garretted; for the mounting of it there were flights of steps at convenient distances, and the parapet often had the merlons pierced with long chinks, ending in round holes called œillet. The *middle vallum* has been more recently levelled, and vestiges of it may still be seen in the south east direction from the keep, towards Beaumont's Hill, now called Buffcoat-lane, and towards London-lane, and the Back of the Inns, where there are private yards of 18 or 20 feet descent in some parts. Some small traces of the *outer vallum* may also be seen near Conisford-street, and St. Andrew's steps. There were *bridges* over each of these vallums, and that over the inner vallum is still remaining, and considered one of the most perfect Saxon arches now extant. At the termination of this bridge upon the upper ballium are the remains of two circular *towers*, 14 feet in diameter, supposed to have flanked the portal of the ballium wall. The great KEEP, which formed the last resort of the besieged, stands within the upper or central ballium, and is a massive pile, 110 feet 3 inches long, 92ft. 10in. broad, and 69ft. 6in. in height to the top of the merlons of the battlements. The height of the basement story is 24 feet, and the outside of it is faced with flints without any ornaments, except two arches on the west side. From the basement upwards the Keep consists of three stories, each strengthened by small projecting buttresses, between which the walls are ornamented with semicircular arches resting on small three-quarter columns. The backs of some of these arcades are decorated

with a kind of reticulated work, formed by the stones being laid diagonally, so that the joints resemble the meshes of a net. To give it a greater richness of effect, each stone had two deeply chased lines crossing each other parallel with the joints, so as to exhibit a mosaic appearance. On the east side of the Keep is a projecting tower, of a richer kind of architecture, called BIGOD'S TOWER, and as it is in the genuine Norman style, it was probably an addition to the original building made by Roger Bigod, in the time of William Rufus, and afterwards repaired and finished by Hugh Bigod, who succeeded his brother William in the constableship of the castle early in the 12th century. But this tower, which was an open portal to the grand entrance, and commands an extensive view down the river, has been entirely rebuilt since 1824, in its pristine form, and the whole exterior of the castle is now undergoing the same operation, at the expense of the county; the old fortress with various additions having been long used as the county goal.

In the 14th of Edward III., it was enacted that "gaols which were wont to be in the ward of the sheriffs, and annexed to their bailiwicks, should be rejoined to the sheriffs of counties." This was occasioned by the conduct of the earls of counties, who frequently prevented the sheriffs from imprisoning criminals in the *royal castles*, (of which the said earls were commonly constables,) but this of Norfolk was a *county gaol* as early as 1293, if not earlier, and from the date of the above named act, it has continued as such, though it was customary for the king to appoint a constable, for the defence of the castle and city in times of danger, as has been seen at preceding pages. In 1774, the appearance of the CASTLE-HILL was not very pleasing, and the ditch formed a common receptable for rubbish; as an amendment, the sides of the hill were then planted with trees and shrubs, and a bank was raised round its summit; but these being much damaged by the idle and ill-disposed, a successful remedy was provided by dividing the ditch into garden plots, let to private occupiers, in 1784. The outer ditches on the south side were levelled in 1738, since which time the cattle market has been kept there. In 1746, the Shire-house on the castle hill, (built in 1578) was destroyed by fire, but was rebuilt in 1749. A vast pile of buildings were added to the east side of the castle, in 1793, at the expense of £15,000, as a new gaol; but this and the old shire hall have been levelled to make room for the present gaol and hall, which are on a more extensive and convenient plan. The *Castle Precinct* contains 6A. 1R. 13P., and the summit of the hill is 360 yards in circumference. Under an act of parliament, passed in 1806, the castle and its limits are vested in the justices of the peace for the county of Norfolk, in trust; by which they are empowered "to build, repair, or alter any part belonging to it, as they may think *proper.*"

The New County Gaol, commenced in 1824, on the site of the old one, on the east side of the old castle, was not completed till 1828. The governor's house contains, besides the family apartments, a chapel and committee room. Branching from it are three radiating wings, each containing a double row of cells on the ground floor, with a day room next the governor's house, and double rows of cells on the upper floor. The number of cells in these wings are 240, and there are 36 in the old Keep. The diagonals, crossing the radiating wings at right angles, contain only a single row of cells, each having an arcade for the use of the prisoners when the weather will not permit their walking in the yard. Behind these are three other diagonal wings of larger dimensions, with arcades below, and double rows of cells on the upper floor. The mill house is on the right hand side of the entrance, and has a machine for raising water (worked by the prisoners) for the use of the establishment. The governor's house being octangular, and placed in the centre, commands a view of all the wings, day rooms and yards. The total number of *prisoners* incarcerated here from 1821 to 1827, was 520 debtors, 1169 for misdemeanors, and 1207 felons. Mr. John Johnson is the *governor;* the Rev. James Brown, the *chaplain;* and Mr. P. N. Scott, the *surgeon*. The *Visiting Committee*, consisting of nine magistrates, meets on the last Saturday in every month.

The New Shire Hall, erected in the Tudor style, from a plan by Wm. Wilkins, Esq., was commenced September 9, 1822, and opened September 27th, 1823, though not entirely finished till some months afterwards. It stands in the inner vallum of the castle on the north-east side, and is a handsome and substantial brick edifice, cemented in imitation of stone, and possessing all the usual accommodations. Attached to the crown court is a small room, called the prisoner's lobby, communicating with the cells on the castle hill, from whence prisoners are brought by a descending shaft through a subterraneous passage. In the grand jury room is an excellent portrait of T. W. Coke, Esq., M.P., painted by Sir Thomas Lawrence.

The whole of the new buildings on the *castle hill*, are enclosed by a high wall, cased with Scotch granite, and terminated with freestone battlements. The upper boundary of the hill is 360 yards, enclosed with iron palisades fixed in a basement of stone; these are continued upon the parapet of the bridge, and terminated at the porter's lodge. The boundary at the bottom of the hill, is about 570 yards in circuit; this is likewise encircled by iron palisades of larger size, elevated by a low wall, and lighted by lamps at the distance of thirty yards from each other. The castle hill is open to the public, and commands an interesting panaramic view of the city; the lower part laid out as a shrubbery, possesses great attraction for a promenade.

The WALLS AND GATES which formerly environed the city, are already noticed at pages 62, 71, and 73. Seven of the twelve city gates were taken down in 1792, and the other four have since given way to modern improvements and the extension of the city; but many long pieces of the wall still remain, to show its ancient form and strength. The *ditches* have been filled up, and the houses built upon them, are considered to be within the ambit of the city, though on the outside of the walls.

The DUNGEON TOWER, in St. Giles' Hospital meadow, at the eastern extremity of the city, on the west bank of the Wensum, is a circular building about 52 feet in height, and 24 in diameter, with a round spiral staircase reaching to the top. It was an advance post and watch tower to the castle, for the defence of the river pass; though Blomefield thinks it was built "in order to levy the river tolls then belonging to the prior and church;" and says it was used as a prison for the jurisdiction of the cathedral. It is said to have been rebuilt in 1390, at the expense of the city.

The HORSE BARRACKS, on the opposite side of the river, in Pockthorpe, were built by Government in 1791-2 and 3, partly on the site of the old Manor-house. These Barracks are built of red brick, in a very substantial manner, and consist of a central building facing the south, with large wings on the east and west, containing commodious lodging rooms and stables for five or six troops of cavalry. There are no permanent barracks for infantry in Norwich, though two large buildings in Coslany-street were converted to that use during the late war.

ECCLESIASTICAL HISTORY.

Norwich was distinguished at an early period for its numerous *monasteries*. In the reign of Edward the Confessor it is stated to have contained twenty-five *parochial churches*, and in the time of the Conqueror, forty-three chapels were in the patronage of the burgesses, most of which were afterwards made parochial. During the reign of Edward III., there were fifty-eight parish churches and chapels within the walls. Besides these, there was the cathedral; a monastic college and chapels in the precincts; also four houses of friars with a chapel to each; a conventual church, four hospitals, with their chapels, &c. In addition to which were several cells, anchorages, and other small religious foundations, amounting in the whole to seventy-six places of christian public worship. At the same time here was a Jewish synagogue. There are at present within the city and county of the city, no fewer than 39 *parish churches*, exclusive of the Cathedral, the French and Dutch churches, and about 30 places of worship belonging to dissenters. Five of the churches are in the suburban hamlets.

CATHEDRAL :—It has already been seen in the History of the Diocese, at a preceding page, that *Bishop Herbert de Losinga*

removed the See from Thetford to Norwich, in the year 1094. This prelate having purchased the bishopric and other ecclesiastical preferment of William Rufus, was enjoined by Pope Pascall II., to build certain churches and monasteries, as an atonement for these simonical practices. In obedience to this injunction, he laid the first stone of the *Cathedral* in 1096, and in five years had proceeded so far in his work, as to be able to place 60 monks in the *Priory*, on the south side, endowing it with sufficient lands to maintain the same. How much of the fabric was completed by Herbert is not clearly defined; though, according to Blomefield, the original church, as left by him, was, "the whole choir, tower, and two transepts, with the north and south aisles of the choir, beyond the transepts, and the extent of it then was to the division between the nave and anti-choir, and no further." Eborard, his successor, built the whole nave and its two aisles, from the anti-choir or rood-loft to the west end. Thus it stood, though not fitted up, till 1171, when it was damaged by fire, but was repaired by Bishop Oxford in 1197. About 1247, Bishop Suffield built St. Mary's Chapel (since destroyed) at the east end, which is supposed to have completed the edifice as it stood in 1272, when a great part of it was burnt, and many of the ecclesiastics killed by the citizens, who assembled for the purpose of punishing the monks for the disorderly conduct by which they had long disgraced their profession. For this retribution, however, the city was placed under a papal interdict; all concerned in the riots were excommunicated, many of the lower order put to death, and the principal citizens were condemned to pay a fine of 3,000 marks, with which sum, and the liberal donations of the great, the cathedral was repaired in 1278. A new tower is likewise said to have been built by Bishop Walpole, at his own expense, but a late author (Britton) conceives that it was the spire, and not the tower, which that prelate erected. The old chapter house, and that part of the cloister which extends from the chapter-house to the grand door into the church, were also erected by Bishop Walpole, and three more arches, on the same side, were erected by Richard Uppehall, the clerk of the works. The remaining five arches, and the south side of the cloister, to the arch where the *espousals* was carved, were erected by Bishop Salmon, with the assistance of the monks; who, on this occasion suppressed the office of *Pittancer*, and expended on the work the *pittances* of the convent. The north side, towards the church, was built by Henry de Well, who gave 210 marks himself, and obtained several donations to carry on the work. He was also allowed a portion of the *pittance-money*. The west side, from the carving of the espousals, the highly ornamented entrance towards the refectory, the lavatories, and the door-way into the pilgrims' hall, were built by Jeffery Simonds, the then rector of St. Mary-in-the-Marsh. The part extending from the pilgrims' hall door-way, to the entrance into the church inclusive, was the work of

Bishop Wakeryng, who, in his life time, erected the new *chapter-house*, which was afterwards destroyed in the civil wars. The rest was successively executed by the several families of Morley, Shelton, Scales, Erpingham, Gourney, Mowbray, Thorpe, Savage, &c., whose arms, and cognizances, were to be seen emblazoned in the windows before the fine stained glass was demolished. Towards this work, Walter de Burney, citizen of Norwich, had previously made a donation of £400. Thus, A.D. 1430, in the 133rd year from its commencement, was finished this spacious, elegant, and justly celebrated CLOISTER, in the prelacy of Bishop Alnwyck, by whose executors the west end of the cathedral was rebuilt.

In 1361, a violent *hurricane* blew down the upper part of the steeple, and did much injury to the choir. For the reparation of this damage, Bishop Percy gave £400 out of his own purse, and obtained an aid of ninepence in the pound from all his clergy. At that time the present *spire* was built. In the year 1463, the church was much damaged by lightning, which led to its beautification, during the repairs and alterations it underwent in the time of of *Bishop Lyhart*, by whose generosity, and that of his powerful coadjutors, many ornamental additions were made. At this time the cathedral was paved, the stone *rood loft* erected, and an elegant tomb raised over the ashes of the founder; but the latter was demolished in the civil wars. During Lyhart's prelacy, the noble *stone roof of the nave* was constructed and adorned with sculptures representative of various stories from the Old Testament. His successor, Bishop Goldwell, beautified the tower, erected a *stone roof over the choir*, with sculptured stories from the New Testament; fitted up the choir with collateral chapels, and covered the whole vaulting with lead. In 1509, the aisles of the *transepts*, being injured by fire, were repaired by Bishop Nix, and covered with a roofing of stone, similar to the other parts of the church, by which the whole roof was completed in an uniform manner. At the Dissolution of the monasteries, much curious work was destroyed in the cathedral, and several crucifixes, images, niches, tabernacles, and even paintings, were removed. In 1601, part of the spire was again struck by lightning, but was speedily repaired. Thus it remained till the civil wars in 1643, "when that contempt for the venerable remains of the arts, which pervaded the majority of the people, under a pretence of extraordinary zeal and purity could only be exceeded by the folly with which it discarded the wisdom of antiquity." These puritanical reformers entered all the churches, "defacing the ornaments, breaking the windows, filing the bells, and robbing the stones and monuments of their brasses." Sheriff Tofts is said to have stolen from the cathedral alone no fewer than 100 brasses. They demolished the organ and carried away the vestments, which, with the singing and service books, they burnt in the Market-place. The cathedral

was partially fitted up again at the Restoration, when a new organ was erected, and the corporation gave £100 towards the communion plate. In 1740, the nave and aisles were *new pewed*, the decayed stone work repaired, and the whole of the interior cleansed and fitted up in a handsome manner. In 1763, some repairs were done to the stalls, and the pavement of the choir was re-newed. The whole fabric was repaired and beautified on an extensive scale by the Dean and Chapter, in 1806-7; and in 1818, and subsequent years, the decayed ornaments of the *west front* were restored, and many other improvements effected, at a considerable expense. The edifice was dedicated by its founder to the *Holy Trinity;* but in the reign of Henry VIII. it was called *Christ's Church*, by which name it is still designated, though it is now the head of the parish of "Trinity or St. Mary-in-the-Marsh;" the parishioners of which have the use of St. Luke's chapel, at the east end of the cathedral.

PLAN and DIMENSIONS of the CATHEDRAL:—The architecture of this noble pile of building is chiefly in the Anglo Norman style, wherein the semicircular arch, and massive short column, are the leading features. These are considerably varied in size, mouldings, and ornaments, in different parts of the edifice. The *plan* displays a *nave*, with *side aisles;* a *transept*, a *choir*, with a semicircular east-end, and an *aisle* surrounding it. On the north-east side of the latter is a place called the *confessional*, from which is a small aperture communicating with the great altar. Attached to, but projecting from, this aisle, near the east end, is a small *chapel*, dedicated to *Jesus*, and on the opposite side, at the south-east angle of the church, is another, called *St. Luke's chapel.* West of this is a square building, projecting from the aisle now used as the *consistory court.* Between this and the transept is *Heydon's chapel*, and the old *chapter-house.* Abutting to the south transept are the *Precincts' gaol* or *dungeon*, and St. Edmund's, or the *Prior's chapel.* West of these, and attaching to the south side of the nave, are the *Cloisters.* Such are the component parts of the cathedral, which joins to the bishop's palace on the north side, and to the deanery, &c., on the south. The following are the dimensions:—Extreme *length* of the church, from east to west, 411 feet; and of the nave, from western door to transept, 140 feet. The extreme width of the latter is 191 feet; of nave, with aisles, 72 feet. The CLOISTERS form a square of 174 feet, within the walls. They branch off from the southern transept, and inclose a square court or area; eleven windows or arched openings are on the western side, twelve on the east, eleven on the north, and eleven on the south. All these windows are divided into three lights by two columns, and decorated with a great variety of tracery. At the south-west angle is a large *lavatory.* The roof is supported by groins, springing from clustered columns, and ornamented with very bold bosses at their points of intersection. The *door way* leading from the

eastern aisle of the cloisters to the nave is very curious, being a pointed arch with four columns on each side, having corresponding archivolt mouldings, in front of which are seven canopied *niches* with richly sculptured crockets, and each containing a *statue*. Into these cloisters are passages from several of the prebendal houses.

The *West Front of the Cathedral* presents a large central compartment, fronting, and corresponding with the width and height of the nave ; also two latteral divisions corresponding with the side aisles. The elevation of the former displays a large pointed *window*, divided into three leading compartments in height, and the same number in width. These are again subdivided by small mullions, and the whole produces an highly ornamented effect. Beneath it is the *grand entrance*, formed by a bold deep pointed arch, having its spandrils and side fascia much enriched with mouldings, niches, pedestals, and other sculptured decorations. The latteral divisions of this front retain their Anglo-Norman character, except that the small stairway turrets at each extremity, are now, like the central turrets, disfigured by modern cupolas, instead of the original pinnacles. Above each of the doors opening into the aisles is a series of four windows, separated by small columns, over which are three blank arches.

The *nave and aisles* display in their southern (as well as in their northern) elevation, five tiers of windows and arcades, though part of the lowermost is obscured by the cloisters. Above this is a series of blank arches or arcades, of the semicircular style, divided into fourteen compartments, by a flat buttress between each, and every division consists of six arches. In the next tier upwards, each compartment shews three semicircular arches, the central of which is opened and glazed, whilst the two latter are blank. Over this is a flatly pointed arch window with two mullions, in each division. This constitutes the elevation of the aisle which is unusually lofty and narrow. Above this is a series of arches to the upper part of the nave, displaying, in each compartment, a pointed arch window in the middle, with a semicircular moulding over it, and two latteral blank arches. The sides and front of the *transept* nearly correspond in the number and style of arches, with the division just described. At the intersection of this transept, with the nave and choir, rises a lofty TOWER, surmounted by an elegant SPIRE, the whole height of which is 313 feet, exceeded only by that at Salisbury. The tower exhibits four stories, besides that of the battlements ; and each is covered with arcades, columns, and tracery-mouldings, of very varied and curious workmanship. It is an interesting specimen of the Norman style of architecture, exemplifying it at that period, when the semicircular and intersecting arches, with tall light columns, were prevalent, and just before the pointed arch was generally adopted. The battlements, and pinnacles at the angles, are of a later style, as is the octangular spire,

which has bold crockets attached to, and running up the ribs at each angle.

In the *exterior of the choir and its aisles*, a very dissimilar style of architecture is exhibited; for the former has large lofty windows with pointed arches, ornamented with mullions and tracery; whilst the latter displays several with square heads, divided by three mullions and tracery. These windows are curious and rare examples of form. Bold buttresses project from the upper part of the choir, across and over the aisle. As already observed, the *east-end* is semicircular, with an aisle and projecting chapels, &c. and presents curious traces of the original structure built by Bishop Herbert de Losinga.

The INTERIOR is grand and solemn in the general effect, and the piers, columns, arches, and mouldings are in a bold and substantial style; but the modern fittings up of the choir, the pewing in the aisle, the incumbered state of the transepts, &c., greatly disfigure the building, and destroy all harmony and propriety. The present choir, or part appropriated for cathedral service, is made to extend from the semicircular east end, across the transepts, to the third column in the nave. This space is nearly enclosed with boarded and painted partitions, filling up the arches, and shutting out the sight from all general and comprehensive views of the building. The great *east window* contains full length figures of the twelve Apostles, &c., and the Transfiguration, originally painted by the lady of the late Dean Lloyd, in 1778 and 80, but the colours were not vitrified. These paintings were cleaned and re-coloured by a Mr. Eady, about the year 1818, but by a similar process. In 1826, the representation of the Transfiguration was taken down, and a beautiful piece of painted and vitrified glass, of the same subject, was put up in its place, by *Mr. Yarrington*, of Norwich, whose taste and skill has ornamented many churches in this county. Among the numerous altar-tombs, and other memorials of the dead, in various parts of this cathedral, the only one enrichad with a statue is the MONUMENT OF BISHOP GOLDWELL, in the chancel. This consists of an altar-tomb of white marble, with several niches, canopies, and pedestals at the sides and ends; a recumbent effigy of the bishop on the top, and a canopy adorned with panneling, ogee arches, freize, parapet, &c. The effigy of the bishop is distinguished by the richness of his vestments, consisting of the cope with a rich border of lace, closed on the breast, with a large square morse or fibula; beneath the cope is the dalmatic, alb, stole, &c.; and hanging from the left arm is the maniple. The crozier and mitre, formerly richly ornamented, have long been mutilated. The head rests on two cushions, and the feet against a crouching lion, on which is an open book, and a small broken figure of a clerk or priest. At the top are the Bishop's arms.

The BISHOP'S PALACE, an irregular edifice, on the north side of the cathedral, is an extensive pile erected by various prelates, in the various styles of architecture which prevailed when they respectively flourished. Part of it, adjoining the north aisle of the nave, appears to be of the same age as the oldest parts of the cathedral, but is now used as the brewhouse and other out offices. During the usurpation of Cromwell, this palace partook of the general injuries committed by the puritans in all ecclesiastical buildings. The greater part of it was let off in tenements, and the grand hall converted into a puritanical meeting-house. At the Restoration, Bishop Reynolds, with some difficulty and great expense, made the palace habitable; and it has since been frequently repaired and beautified by succeeding bishops, so that it is now a neat and convenient residence. One of the rooms is lined with ancient but richly carved oak wainscot, brought from the abbey of St. Bennet's in the Holme, and placed here by Bishop Rugg. On the upper row of pannels are the names and profiles of several worthies of ancient times. Formerly there was a covered way, vaulted with stone like the cloisters, from the door of the north transept to the entrance of the grand hall, which was 110 feet long and 60 broad, but was destroyed by the puritans after they had used it some time as a preaching-room.

The EPISCOPAL CHAPEL, at the east end of the palace, was built by Bishop Reynolds, in 1662, near the site of the old one which was erected by Bishop Salmon, and had its windows filled with beautiful stained glass, representing bishops and saints; but these, and a great part of the building, were destroyed by Sheriff Tofts, Alderman Lindsey, and their puritan followers. The present chapel is ornamented with Corinthian pillasters, and fitted up with wainscot sides, and a flat stuccoed ceiling. Near the altar is a monument and bust of the founder.

The DEANERY stands near the south side of the cathedral, and was anciently the porter's lodge. It is a large pile of different periods, with commodious apartments, in which are several fine paintings by Salvator Rosa, and other masters. Near it are the *Prebendal houses*, and three massive clustered columns of great antiquity, being the only remains of the PRIORY founded by Herbert de Losinga, the first bishop of Norwich, for sixty monks of the Benedictine order, to officiate in the cathedral. These pillars were opened out to view, when the workhouse was taken down for the purpose of improving the entrance to the deanery, in 1804. The shafts appear to have been painted green, and the capitals to have been gilt. At the general Dissolution, the revenues of this priory were seized by the crown, but the *prior and monks* being converted into a *dean and prebendaries*, the former were restored, and William Castleton, the *last* prior, became the *first dean* in 1538.

The CHARNEL HOUSE, now the *Free School*, near the west end of the cathedral, was built by Bishop Salmon about the year

1316. He endowed it for four priests, one of whom was to be custos, to sing mass for his own soul, those of his parents, and of all his predecessors and successors in the See for ever. It consisted of a chapel, with offices for the priests, and a vault under them. In the latter, the sacrist was allowed to deposit all *bones* proper for removal, "to be reserved till the day of resurrection." The arched vault, supported by two rows of columns, 14 feet high, is now converted into cellars, and the priests' apartments into a dwelling-house for the schoolmaster. The portico was built by Bishop Lyhart.

There are two principal GATES communicating with the cathedral *close and precincts*, and one forming the entrance to the palace garden. ERPINGHAM GATE, which leads to the west front of the cathedral, is a curious piece of architecture, built by Sir Thomas Erpingham, as a penance for his being an abettor of Lollardism, or favourer of Wickliffe, (see page 73.) Its elevation displays a lofty pointed arch, and is enriched with columns, mouldings, and 38 small statues of men and women in canopied niches. The spandrils are highly decorated with tracery, mouldings inclosing shields, &c., and the whole is enclosed in a sort of square frame, with semi-octangular buttresses. Each of these is divided into four compartments, covered with statues, niches, shields, pedestals, &c., and on numerous scrolls is the word *Pœna*. In a canopied niche in the pediment, which is plain and composed of flint, is a kneeling statue, supposed to represent the founder. ST. ETHELBERT'S GATE, which leads to the south end of the Upper Close, was built by the citizens, as a recompence for the old gate and the church of St. Ethelbert which adjoined it, both of which were burnt down in the conflict between the citizens and monks in 1272. The chapel over it was for some time used by the now dissolved parish of St. Ethelbert. This gate has a modern pediment over the west front, composed of stone tracery inlaid with flints. Beneath is a series of blank niches, with a statue in the centre, and four small windows or loop holes now closed up. In the spandrils of the great arch are figures in basso-relievo, of a man with a sword and a round shield, attacking a dragon. The east front consists of stone tracery, and flint, with a pointed arch window in the centre. Attached to the gate is a *porter's lodge*, this being the only place of egress or ingress to the precincts during the night. ST. MARTIN'S PALACE GATE, leading to the palace garden from St. Martin's plain, was founded by Bishop Alnwyck, who did not live to complete it, but made a provision for that purpose in his will. It has a large pointed arch of several mouldings, with shields and tracery on each side of it. The principal door has much carving, as also has a smaller one, on which, amongst other ornaments, a heart and mitre frequently appear;—the supposed rebuss of Bishop Lyhart.

The PRECINCTS OF THE CATHEDRAL include the *Upper and Lower Close*, *Life's Green*, and 15A. 2R. 38P. of *garden ground*, extending eastward to the river Wensum, between *Sandlin's Ferry* and Bishop Bridge. This district is enclosed on every side, except next the river, by walls and houses, and forms the *peculiar jurisdiction of the Dean and Chapter, and the parish of Trinity, or St. Mary-in-the-Marsh* (vide p. 64.) The whole is the property of the Dean and Chapter, and the gardens, building sites, &c., are let to various persons on 40 years' leases, renewable every 14 years, by paying fines equal to 1½ years' rent. In 1788, the *Lower Close* was enclosed by Dean Lloyd, and a handsome garden made. A great quantity of the mould, mixed with human bones, being brought out of the cloister grave yard, to level this plat, it obtained the name of Skeleton-square, and some severe lampoons were published on the occasion. In 1825, the *Upper Close* was enclosed with iron palisades, and laid out in a similar manner. On Life's Green, is the parish *Workhouse* for about 14 paupers, and the *Magdalen*, or female penitentiary, established in 1827. Before the erection of this cathedral, this peculiar jurisdiction was called *Cow Holm*, being the marsh where the cows fed; and that part of the city now called Conisford, was originally designated Cowsford, from the ford by which the cows passed the river. Cow Holm was anciently in the parish of Thorpe, and had a *chapel* till 1094, when Bishop Herbert de Losinga removed the See to Norwich, and purchased this district for the site of his cathedral, palace, prebendal houses, &c. The old chapel was pulled down to make room for the cathedral, but the bishop built in its place a parochial CHURCH, called ST. MARY'S IN THE MARSH. This church stood near Life's Green, but it was desecrated by Bishop Parkhurst, in 1563, and converted to the use of the cathedral, where the parishioners were allowed the use of the chapel of St. John the Baptist. In 1562, it was purchased by Dr. Gascoigne, then chancellor, who pulled the greater part of it down, and the rest was subsequently converted into a dwelling, but was finally demolished about the year 1760, when a handsome row of houses were built partly on its site. The inhabitants have now for their parish church the *Chapel of St. Luke the Evangelist*, at the east end of the cathedral. The living is a RECTORY, valued in K. B. at £5 0s. 10d. The Dean and Chapter are the patrons, and the Rev. J. C. Matchett, is the incumbent.

Privileges of the Close and Precincts:—On April 10, 1538, immediately after the conversion of the prior and monks into a dean and chapter, the disputes which had so frequently arisen between them and the citizens, (vide p. 71,) were settled by the following composition and final agreement made between the church and the city:—"That if any affray or quarrel, or misdemeanor against the king's peace happens in the precinct or Close, in the presence of the mayor or any other justice of the

peace of the city, or if any beggar comes into their presence in the precinct, or if any opprobious or contemptuous words be spoken to the mayor or justices of the peace, they may take up every such offender, and carry him to the common city gaol, so that it may not be the dean himself, or any of his prebendaries or canons, or any of their officers or servants; also, if any action, real or personal, be commenced or entered in any court of the city, the process shall be awarded to the bailiff of the dean and chapter abiding there, to be served and executed; and every such mandate, process, &c., shall be delivered to the said dean, or to one of the prebendaries there, and if they all be absent, to one of the canons, or to the bailiff of the liberty, twenty four hours at least before the return of the same process, &c., and the officer that delivers it, shall certify upon oath at the Guild Hall the delivery thereof to some of the said persons, before any process of *non omittas* to enter into the said liberty shall be awarded by the mayor, justices of the peace, sheriffs, or any of them; and neither the dean, prebendaries, or canons, nor their servants inhabiting in the precinct of the said Close, not being free of the city, shall be called before the mayor, &c., in any city court, to be sworn on any juries, inquests, &c., neither shall they have any manner of customs, amerciaments, fines, or pains, for any cause or offence committed or done within the precinct, levied upon them otherwise than such as before the date hereof have been used accustomably to be paid by the said dean, prependaries, or their servants, &c." Furthermore, no warrant is to be granted by any persons whatsoever belonging to the city to be executed in the Close or precincts, against any of the members of the cathedral, their servants, &c., inhabiting the said precincts, " before that the said mayor or justice of the peace hath given knowledge unto the said dean, or to one of the prebendaries then resident, by whom or by what person any such request (for a warrant) is unto them so made." The Dean is considered as absolute governor of this peculiar jurisdiction, which supports its own poor, roads, watch, lamps, &c., and does not contribute either to the city or county rates. The dean and prebendaries are its magistrates, and formerly had a gaol near the cathedral, but by a recent arrangement they now send their prisoners to the county gaol.

The MONASTIC INSTITUTIONS, which existed in Norwich, before the Reformation, amounted to no fewer than nineteen, at the head of which was the *Benedictine Priory* at the cathedral, founded by Bishop Herbert de Losinga, as noticed at page 112. To this was a *Benedictine Cell*, dedicated to *St. Leonard*, and established by the same founder, on Mousehold Heath, opposite Bishop's Bridge, and much resorted to on account of its *miraculous image* of Henry VI. At the Dissolution, it was granted to Thomas Duke of Norfolk, whose son, Henry Earl of Surrey, built a sumptuous house upon the site. Near this priory cell was *St. Michael's Chapel*, which was served by

the monks, and afterwards became the rendezvous of Kett and his associate rebels, (vide page 75,) from whence it obtained the name of Kett's Castle. The *Benedictine Nunnery*, at Carrow, was founded in 1146, by two sisters named Seyna and Leftelina, and received a considerable endowment from King Stephen. It was dedicated to the Virgin Mary, and had a prioress and nine nuns. The boundary wall, part of which remains, enclosed an area of about 10 acres. It was granted to Sir J. Shelton. The *Chapel-in-the-Fields*, founded about 1250, by John le Brun, was originally an hospital, but in a short time became a noble *College*, consisting of a dean, (the founder being the first), a chancellor, precentor, treasurer, and seven other prebendaries, with six chantry priests. The premises were extensive, and were granted by Henry VIII. to Miles Spencer, the last dean. The Theatre and Assembly Room stand on the site. The *Austin Friary* stood near the church of St. Michael, in Conisford, where it was founded in the reign of Edward I. The monks afterwards obtained license to add that church to their establishment, and unite its parish with St. Peter-per-Mountergate. Their possessions, bounded on the north by St. Faith's lane, extended as far as the river, and were granted at the Dissolution to Sir Thomas Heneage. A great source of their wealth was derived from a chapel called *Scala Celi*, of which kind there were only two others in England, all of them having equal privileges with respect to pardons, &c., as one of the same name at Rome. The *Black Friars* first settled here in 1226, in the church of *St. John the Baptist*, which they made their conventual church and united the parish to St. George at Colegate, but the friars afterwards removed to a more magnificent establishment, part of which is now St Andrew's Hall, (see page 105.) The *Grey Friars* settled here about 1226, on the site now occupied by Cook's Hospital, and their possessions were granted to Thomas Duke of Norfolk. The *White Friars* had a flourishing convent near the bridge to which they gave name, and part of the cloisters remain in the cellars of a public-house, still called the White Friars. John Bale, author of the English Votaries, and a great instrument of the Reformation, was a monk in this friary, which was granted at the Dissolution to Richard Andrews and Leonard Chamberlain. The *Friars de Domina* had a house in St. Julian's parish, but they perished in the plague of 1349, and their convent became private property. The *Friars of St. Mary* had a small priory in the churchyard of St. Martin in Balliva, but on the reduction of the lesser orders, they were united to the White Friars. The *Friars de Pica* had a house at the north east corner of the churchyard of St. Peter-per-Mountergate, but being obliged to join one of the four principal orders, their house became the property of the hospital of Bek at Billingford, the master of which made it his city house. The *Friars de Sacco* had a house in 1250, opposite St. Peter's of Hungate church, but it was granted

to the Black Friars in 1307. *God's House*, in St. Giles'-street, was founded as an almshouse, by John le Grant, in the reign of Edward I., and rebuilt by Bishop Lyhart, whose successors nominated the almsmen till the Reformation, when the hospital became private property. *Hildebronde's Hospital*, founded about the year 1200, by Hildebronde the mercer, for a master and brethren, was dissolved at the Reformation, though merely a charitable institution. Five *Lazar Houses* existed here in the time of Edward III., for the reception of persons afflicted with leprosy, then a very prevalent disease. These houses were situated without the gates of the city, and were supported by the contributions of the inhabitants and travellers. There was one without St. Augustine's gate, called the *Hospital of St. Mary and St. Clement*, and now used as the Infirmary. The other four were without the gates of St. Bennet, St. Giles, Magdalen, and St. Stephen, and the latter was accounted part of the possessions of the priory of Horsham St. Faith. All these five houses were in being, and had relief out of the treasury for the King's Bench and Marshalsea, in 1602 and 1604. ST. GILES' HOSPITAL, in Bishopgate-street, was founded by Bishop Suffield, for four chaplains to celebrate mass daily for his soul; to support any poor and decrepit chaplains of Norwich diocese, and thirteen poor people in lodging and one meal a day. In 1256, the founder signed the statutes of the hospital, to which a provision was added for seven poor scholars to have their dinner daily. Edward VI. granted this hospital with all its revenues and appurtenances to the corporation of Norwich; to be held for ever of the king in soccage, by fealty only, as a place and house for the relief of the poor, to be called God's House, or the House of the Poor, "of the foundation of King Edward VI. and King Henry the VIII., his most noble father." It was now stipulated for the establishment to maintain a priest, to be chaplain to the parish of St. Helen and to the poor in the hospital, and another priest to be chaplain to the city gaol; also a master and usher for a grammar school; a caterer or steward; a collector of rents; a porter, and convenient person to cook, bake, and brew for forty almsmen, with four women to attend them. It was also provided that as the revenues increased, the pensioners were to be augmented. This hospital still exists, as will be seen in an account of the almshouses and other charities, at a subsequent page, and its chapel is now the parish church of St. Helen.

CATHEDRAL CLERGY, &c.

The extent, jurisdiction, revenues, and peculiars of the DIOCESE OF NORWICH are already described in an early part of this volume, together with a brief review of its former prelates, deans, &c.;—and the following is a list of its present Dignitaries and Officers.

DIGNITARIES OF THE DIOCESE.

BISHOP—The Right Rev. Henry Bathurst, LL.D. (1805)
DEAN—The Very Rev. and Hon. G. Pellew, D.D.

PREBENDARIES.

Norwich—Rev. Edward South Thurlow, A.M., Norwich.
Yarmouth—Rev. Joseph Proctor, D.D., Master of Catherine's Hall, Camb.
Precentor—Rev. Charles Nourse Wodehouse, A.M. *(Norwich.)*
Treasurer and Commissary—Rev. Thos. Methold, LL.D., *Aspal Stonham.*
Chancellor—Rev. Pp. Fisher, D.D., Master of the Charter-house.
Lynn—Rev. Adam Sedgwick, A.M.

MINOR CANONS.

Rev. Peter Hansell, A.B.
Rev. C. F. Millard, A.B. *(Gospeller.)*
Rev. Wm. Fitt Drake, A.M.
Rev. Fras. Howes, A.M.
Rev. G. Carter, A.M., *(Precentor.)*
Rev. George Day, A.M.
Rev. J. C. Matchett, A.M.
Rev. G. Pearse, A.M. *(Epistoler.)*

CHANCELLOR OF THE DIOCESE—Rev. Wm. Yonge, A.M., Swaffham.
Principal Registrars—E. S. Bathurst, Esq., and John Kitson, Gent. (Office, Close.)
Receiver of the Bishop's Rents—Wm. Foster, Esq., Norwich.
The CONSISTORY COURT is held in the Cathedral about every three weeks. (For *Proctors*, see page 206.) Principal *Apparitor*, Wm. Deering.
Chapter Clerk and Registrar—John Kitson, (Office, Cloister.)
Coroners for the Dean and Chapter's Liberty—J. Kitson, and M. Rackham, Gents.
Bishop's Verger—Wm. Green. | *Dean's Verger*—Richard Sewell.
Prebendaries' Verger—Robert Woolbright.
Organist—Mr. Zachariah Buck.
Sub-Sacrists—James Lovelock, and Thomas Allwood.
LAY-CLERKS—Richard Browne, Samuel Blyth, Wm. Sayer, John Cox, James Cupper, Wm. Fenn, Edward Hare, and William Rd. Smith, with ten singing Boys or *Choristers.*

ARCHDEACONRIES.

ARCHDEACON OF NORWICH—(and Commissary)—Henry Bathurst, LL.B. North Creak:—*Official and Registrar*—Rev. William Johnson Yonge; *Commissary's Registrar*—Sir James Bathurst, K.C.B.; *Deputy Registrar*—Edward Steward, Esq., King-street, Norwich.

ARCHDEACON OF NORFOLK—John Oldershaw, B.D. Starston; *Commissary*—George Glover, A.M., Southrepps; *Official*—Wm. Yonge, A.M., Swaffham;—*Registrar*—J. E. M. Douglas, Esq., Newchurch, Carmarthenshire;—*Deputy-Registrars*—H. Francis, and C. J. West, Esqrs., Surry-street, Norwich.

ARCHDEACON OF SUDBURY—George Glover, A.M., Southrepps; *Commissary*—C. N. Wodehouse, A.M., Norwich; *Official*—Henry Denny Berners, LL.B., Woolverston Park, Suffolk; *Registrars*—John Yonge, Esq., and Rev. J. L. Gooch; *Deputy Registrars*—E. and P. J. Case, Esqrs., Whiting-street, Bury St. Edmund's.

ARCHDEACON OF SUFFOLK (and *Commissary*)—Henry Denny Berners, LL.B Woolverston Park; *Official*—C. N. Wodehouse, A.M., Norwich; *Registrars*—Rev. J. H. Steward, and Coote Bathurst, Esq.; *Duputy Registrar*—Edward Steward, Esq., King-street, Norwich. The latter is also Registrar for the *Peculiar Jurisdictions of Castle Rising and Great Cressingham*, both in Norfolk.

PARISH CHURCHES IN NORWICH.

ALL SAINTS', at the east end of Wastlegate, is a small edifice, with a square tower, three bells, and an ancient font on which are carved figures of the twelve Apostles, with St. Michael and the Dragon, and many saints and confessors. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £3 14s. 7d., is consolidated with the rectory of St. Julian, valued in K. B. at £5. The joint benefices were augmented with £600 of Queen Anne's bounty, in 1769 and

1810, and with £200 given by John Drinkwater, Esq., in 1768, and £500 given by Samuel Thornton, Esq., in 1800 and 1805. The Rev. Stephen Webster is *patron;* the Rev. George Horatio Webster, *rector;* and Mr. C. Brown, *clerk.* The parish of St. Winewale, or *St. Catherine in Newgate*, was nearly depopulated in the great plague of 1349, after which it was consolidated with All Saints, and its church desecrated.

St. Andrew's, in the "Broad-street," to which it gives name, is esteemed the best parochial church in the city, excepting that of St. Peter of Mancroft. The tower, which has ten bells and a clock, was rebuilt in 1478, and the nave and chancel in 1506. The interior is neatly pewed, and contains many ancient, as well as modern monuments and inscriptions. At the end of the north aisle, formerly the chapel of St. Mary, enclosed with iron palisades, is a sumptuous monument, on which are recumbent effigies of Sir John Suckling and his lady, erected by their son, Sir John Suckling, the poet. To the altar belongs a handsome and costly set of plate, of which two noble flaggons, weighing nearly 60oz. each, were given by Lawrence Goodwin, Esq., in 1704. In the east window was a beautiful representation in stained glass, of the stories of the Brazen Serpent and the stoning of the man that gathered sticks on the Sabbath; but these devices are now nearly obliterated. The organ was erected in 1808. The church of *St. Christopher*, which stood in this vicinity, was burnt down in the reign of Henry VIII., and its parish united with St. Andrew's. The benefice is a *curacy*, augmented from 1756 to 1786, with £800 of Queen Anne's bounty, and with a parliamentary grant of £600 in 1815. The parishioners are the *patrons*, the Rev. James Brown, *incumbent*, and Daniel Vyall, *clerk.*

St. Augustine's, on the east side of Gildencroft, has a square tower with a clock and three bells, but has nothing remarkable in its architecture or monuments. The tower and porch are of brick, and bear the date 1726, when they were partly rebuilt. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £6 7s. 8½d., was augmented in 1781 with £200 of Queen Anne's bounty, and in 1810-11 and 12, with £1,400 in parliamentary grants. The Dean and Chapter are *patrons;* Rev. Samuel Stone, *rector;* and John Fish, *clerk.*

St. Benedict's, in Upper Westwick-street, is a small ancient edifice, with a tower round at the base and octangular above. It has three bells, and the interior is neatly pewed. The living is a *curacy*, not in charge, but augmented from 1739 to 1813, with £1,800 of royal bounty. The parishioners are *patrons;* the Rev. Wm. Darby, *incumbent;* and Abraham Stannard, *clerk.*

St. Clement's, in Colegate-street, is one of the most ancient churches in the city, and belonged originally to the manor of Tokethorpe. It has a square tower, a nave without aisles, and a chancel, and has a few old brasses and several neat modern monuments, and in the churchyard is an old altar tomb to the memory of the parents of Archbishop Parker. Here is also the "Leper's

Tomb," which tradition says was raised over the remains of a leper, who being permitted burial here, bequeathed his lands, &c. to the church, but Blomefield discredits this legend, and conjectures that the leper died in the Lazar-house, without St. Augustine's-gate, (now the Infirmary) which entitled him to burial here, that building being in one of the detached parts of this parish. The RECTORY, valued in K. B. at £7 9s. 2d., was augmented in 1738, with £200 of Queen Anne's bounty, and £200 bequeathed by the Rev. Edward Brooke. It has annexed to it the rectory of Long Stratton, in the patronage of Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. W. Walford. The Rev. S. Titlow, is *curate*, and N. Beale, *clerk*.

ST. EDMUND'S, in Fishergate, is a small fabric with a tower and five bells, founded about the time of William the Conqueror. Among the relics formerly preserved here was a piece of the shirt of St. Edward the King and Martyr, kept in a box of crystal, and visited with great reverence. The RECTORY, valued in K. B. at £4 6s. 3d., was augmented in 1726, with £200 given by the Revs. Wm. Stanley, and R. Cory, and from 1726 to 1819, with £1000 of royal bounty. The Rev. Charles David Brereton, A.M., of Little Massingham, is patron and incumbent. The Rev. Wm. Goodwin is *curate*, and Edmund Bell, *clerk*.

ST. ETHELDRED'S, in King-street, is supposed to be the oldest church in the city, and had in its burial ground a very ancient anchorage, which continued till after the Reformation. It is a small pile with a short tower and one bell. The benefice is a *curacy*, certified at £2 14s., but augmented from 1745 to 1802, with £800 of Queen Anne's bounty. The corporation are *patrons*; the Rev. James Deacon, *incumbent*, and John Lenham, *clerk*.

ST. GEORGE'S COLEGATE, is a large handsome Gothic structure, rebuilt at different periods, viz. the tower and nave about 1459, the chancel in 1498, the north aisle with the chapel of St. Mary, in 1504, and the south aisle with the chapel of St. Peter, in 1513. The tower is lofty, and has a clock and three bells. The church is neatly fitted up, and has a good organ. The pews, pulpit, &c., are of wainscot. In the chancel is a fine altar tomb to Robert Jannis, a great benefactor to this church and the city; and near it is a beautiful mural monument to John Herring, Esq., (mayor in 1799,) executed by the younger Bacon. Over the communion table is a modern window of painted glass, by Mr. Swan, representing Faith, Hope, and Charity, under which are St. George and the Dragon. The churches of *St. Magaret at Colegate* and *St. Olave* in Cherry-lane, were taken down, and their cures consolidated with St. George's; the former in 1349, and the latter in 1546. The benefice is a *curacy*, augmented from 1737 to 1792 with £1,000 of Queen Anne's bounty. The Dean and Chapter are *patrons*; the Rev. Edward Hibgame, *incumbent*; and J. Laccohee, *clerk*.

ST. GEORGE'S TOMBLAND, has a handsome square tower,

which contains five bells, and was erected by the parishioners in 1445. The nave, aisles, and chancel are covered with lead, and have several spacious galleries, and many monumental inscriptions of ancient and modern times, one of which has the representation of a man and his wife at the faldstool. The living is a *curacy* in the gift of the Bishop of Ely, and augmented from 1741 to 1817 with £1,900 of royal bounty, and in 1789 with £200 given by Dr. Lewis Bagot, Bishop of Norwich, and in 1817 with £200 given by the Rev. Charles Sutton, D.D.,—the present *incumbent*. J. P. Surgess is the *clerk*.

St. Giles' was founded in the reign of William the Conquerer, by Elwyn the priest, who gave it to the monks of Norwich, and consequently it is now a *donative* in the patronage of the Dean and Chapter. In ancient records it is frequently called St. Giles-on-the-Hill. The eminence on which it stands commands an extensive view of the lower parts of the city. It was wholly rebuilt in the reign of Richard II., and is now one of the handsomest churches in Norwich, though the chancel has been demolished since the year 1581, when the Dean and Chapter, to acquit themselves of the expense of repairing it, gave all the materials to the parish, for "a stock to be put out for the encouragement of poor traders." The tower (120 feet high) contains a clock and eight bells, and is surmounted by a cupola and battlement. The nave and aisles are 81 feet long, divided by slender pillars, and lighted by large and elegant windows. The costly altar plate is double gilt, and was given by Robert Snell, in 1738. There are many old brasses, and among the modern monuments, the most elegant is that to Sir Thomas Churchman, knight. The *curacy* was augmented from 1744 to 1791, with £1,000 of Queen Anne's bounty. The Rev. C. F. Millard, B.A. is the incumbent.

St. Gregory's, in Pottergate-street, is a lofty Gothic fabric, of great antiquity, but the chancel was rebuilt in 1395, and the whole pile has received many subsequent repairs. The nave and aisles, with the two chapels at the east end were covered anew with lead in 1537. In 1597, a wooden spire, covered with lead, was erected on the tower, and was the only spire in Norwich, except that of the cathedral; but being considered unsafe, part of it was taken down after the vane had been blown off in 1806. That part of the spire now remaining is terminated by a small cupola. In the tower are a clock and six bells; the latter given by the parishioners in 1818. The font is very large, having an octagonal top, and on its eight sides the four Evangelists and figures emblematic of the four quarters of the globe. In the nave is a fine brass reading desk, in the shape of an eagle with expanded wings. Among the monuments is one to Sir Francis Bacon, a judge of the court of King's Bench, in Charles 2nd's time. Here are also some ancient brass inscriptions, but no effigies. The living is a *curacy*, certified at £3, but augmented

from 1747 to 1812, with £1,400 of royal bounty, partly laid out in land at Raydon and Fritton. The Dean and Chapter are *patrons*; the Rev. W. Fitt Drake, *incumbent*; and P. Parry, *clerk*.

St. Helen's, in Bishopgate-street, belonged to the monks who demolished it, and consolidated the cure with the church of *St. Giles' Hospital*, on the opposite side of the street, soon after the foundation of the latter by Bishop Suffield, in 1256. The whole of this hospital church, which serves also as the parish church of St. Helen, and partly converted into lodgings for the alms people, is still standing, but it is incumbered with many courts and excresent buildings. It has a square tower at the south-west corner, with one bell; the choir is turned into lodgings for the almswomen; and that part of the nave and aisles extending from the steeple to the south porch is divided into apartments for the men; the intermediate space, with a south chantry, being all that is left open for divine service. The altar is in the chantry, and opposite to it stands a modern seat of handsome Gothic carved work. The church is neatly fitted up in a similar style with open seats. The *curacy*, certified at £36, received by lot £200 of Queen Anne's bounty, in 1816. The corporation are *patrons*; the Rev. W. F. Patteson, *incumbent*; and Thomas Bailey, *clerk*. (See St. Giles' Hospital at a subsequent page.)

St. James', in Cowgate, includes within its parish the hamlet of Pockthorpe, and part of Mousehold Heath, and was a well endowed rectory till 1201, when it was appropriated to the cathedral priory, and is now a peculiar of the Dean and Chapter. It is a small fabric with a tower rebuilt in 1743, and containing three bells. The *curacy*, certified at 20s., was augmented from 1740 to 1765, with £600 of Queen Anne's bounty, and is consolidated with the curacy of St. Paul's. The Dean and Chapter are *patrons*; Rev. Bell Cook, *curate*; and Simon Payne, *clerk*.

St. John's, Maddermarket, is an ancient but handsome church, founded before the survey made in Edward the Confessor's reign, and dedicated to the Holy Trinity and St. John the Baptist. It is a large structure of flint stone, consisting of a nave, two aisles, two porches, six bells, and a fine tower, under which is an arched road, and on the top are four figures at the angles. Here are many ancient sepulchral inscriptions, with a few brasses, and several neat mural monuments of later date. Lady Margaret, Duchess of Norfolk, (second wife of the Duke who was beheaded in Elizabeth's reign,) died at the Duke's Palace in this parish, in 1563, and was interred with great pomp on the north side of the choir, where a mural monument was raised to her memory, by John Lord Howard of Waldon, in 1791. The benefice is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £7 10s. 2d. and augmented from 1714 to 1814, with £1,800 of royal bounty. It is in the patronage of New College, Oxford, to which it was granted by Henry VI. The Rev. John Perowne is the *rector*, and James Lemmon, *clerk*.

ST. JOHN SEPULCHRE, is a large church at the south end of Ber-street, dedicated to St. John the Baptist and the Holy Sepulchre, and founded in the Confessor's reign. It consists of a nave, chancel, transepts, and a lofty tower with five bells and a clock; but has nothing remarkable in the interior. The living is a *curacy*, certified at £9 1s., but augmented from 1737 to 1812, with £1,600 of royal bounty. The Dean and Chapter are *patrons*, and the Rev. Peter Hansell has been *incumbent* since 1788. The church of *St. Bartholomew*, in Ber-street, was desecrated in 1549, when its bells and ornaments were carried to St. John Sepulchre. A great part of this church is standing, but converted to various uses, and its burial ground is built upon.

ST. JOHN'S, TIMBER-HILL, at the north end of Ber-street, was founded soon after the foundation of Norwich Priory, to which it was appropriated, and dedicated to St. John the Baptist. It has a nave, chancel, and two aisles, with chapels at the east end, and was much injured in 1784 by the fall of the tower, which was never rebuilt; but here is now a small wooden steeple with one bell. The *curacy* was augmented from 1738 to 1813 with £1,000 of royal bounty. The Dean and Chapter are *patrons*; the Rev. Samuel Titlow, *incumbent*; and Joshua Buttifant, *clerk*.

ST. JULIAN'S, in King-street, is a very small and ancient church, with a round tower, founded before the Conquest. On the south side may be seen an ancient entrance (now disused) in the true Saxon style. In the church yard was an anchorage, demolished at the dissolution. The *rectory*, certified at £19 3s. 1d. has long been consolidated with All Saints, as has been seen at p. 123, and the cure of the desecrated church of *St. Edward*, in Conisford-street, was united with it in 1269. The Rev. S. Webster is *patron*; Rev. G. H. Webster, *rector*, and J. Kettle, *clerk*.

ST. LAWRENCE'S, in Upper Westwick-street, was founded in the Confessor's reign, on the site of an ancient quay for landing fish, but the original church was taken down in 1460, and the present one completed about 12 years after. It is a noble Gothic structure, with a fine tower 112 feet high, containing a clock and six bells. The roof of the nave and chancel is supported by clustered columns with pointed arches. In the spandrils of an arched door on the western side, are two ancient carvings, one representing the cruel martyrdom of St. Lawrence, (broiling on a gridiron) and the other a number of Danish soldiers shooting arrows into the body of King Edmund, whose head is seen lying in a thicket, as described in the legend. The windows are large and handsome, and were formerly decorated with painted glass, all of which was demolished by the puritans in 1643. The interior is fitted up in a modern and handsome manner, and contains several old brasses. The *rectory* was in two medieties divided between the abbey and the rector, and the yearly payment of a last of herrings was reserved to the former, but the

medieties were joined about the reign of William II. It is valued in K. B. at £4. 13s. 9d., and was augmented with £400 of Queen Anne's bounty, in 1764 and 92, and with a parliamentary grant of £1,000 in 1813. The King is *patron*; Rev. W. F. Wilkinson, *rector;* Rev. R. C. Hankinson, *curate*; and W. Griggs, *clerk*. ST. LAWRENCE'S WELL, was a public spring in the time of Edward I., and in 1576 was granted to Robert Gibson, on condition that he should bring the water in a leaden pipe, into the public street, and there erect a pump at his own expense. According to the inscription upon it, St. Lawrence's pump is distant 63 feet from the well.

ST. MARGARET'S, between Upper and Lower Westwick-street, has a square tower, with a spacious nave, chancel, and side aisles, which were covered with blue slate in 1830, when 4 of the 5 bells were sold, to assist in defraying the expense. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £5 4s. 9d., was augmented from 1739 to 1814, with £1,000 of royal bounty. It is of so little value, that it has long been neglected by its *patrons*, and it has since been customary for the king or the bishop to present. The Rev. Rt. Fountain Elwin is the present *rector*, and Peter Jones is *clerk*.

ST. MARTIN'S-AT-OAK, in Coslany-street, has a square tower with three bells, a nave, a chancel, and a south aisle, the latter being an addition made by Alderman Wilkin, who died in 1491. It derived the latter part of its name from a large oak formerly standing in the churchyard, with the image of St. Mary in it; this was much visited in the reign of superstition, and many legacies were given towards repairing, dressing, and painting it. Another oak was planted on the same spot, in 1656; but that now growing in the churchyard was planted about 36 years ago. There are a few monuments and brasses in the church; and on one of the former are effigies of Jeremiah Ravans and his wife, in alabaster. She died in 1711, and he in 1727. In the vestry are 400 old books, given by a late incumbent—the Rev. E. Meags. The benefice is a *curacy* certified at 20s., but augmented with £200 given by Wm. Nockells in 1722, and £1,400 of royal bounty, obtained from 1723 to 1824. The Dean and Chapter are *patrons*; Rev. George Pearse, *curate*; and S. Codman, *clerk*.

ST. MARTIN'S-AT-PALACE, stands opposite the entrance to the Bishop's Palace. It has a nave, two aisles, a chancel, and a tower with five bells, and was founded before the Conquest, but the upper part of the tower is modern. In 1300, a boy's singing school was kept here, and in 1500, John Blomefield gave a robe of worsted lined with blue silk for the use of the *Boy Bishop*. The living is a *curacy* augmented from 1743 to 1813, with £1,800 of royal bounty. The Dean and Chapter are *patrons*, and the Rev. C. F. Millard, is *incumbent*.

ST. MARY'S, IN COLEGATE, has a large burial ground, and an ancient round tower with six bells, but the nave, transepts and chancel were rebuilt in 1477. Here are six antique stalls and

several neat monuments. The *curacy* was augmented from 1733 to 1824, with £2,200 of royal bounty. The Marquis Townshend, is *patron;* Rev. Rd. Phayre, *incumbent;* Rev. C. N. Wodehouse, *officiating curate*, and Wm. Hayden, *clerk.*

St. Mary's-in-the-Marsh, stood in the cathedral precincts, but was desecrated in 1563. The parishioners now use St. Luke's chapel in the cathedral, and the *rectory* was augmented with £600 of Queen Anne's bounty, from 1737 to 1767 (vide p. 119.)

St. Michael's Coslany, commonly called *St. Miles*, is a spacious and handsome fabric, with a lofty square tower and eight musical bells. The nave was rebuilt by John and Stephen Stallon, who were sheriffs in 1511 and 12. The south aisle was begun by Gregory Clerk, and was finished by his son, who was mayor in 1514. At the east end of the latter is a chapel founded by Robert Thorp, in the reign of Henry VII., and dedicated to the Virgin Mary, and encrusted externally with black flints and free stone, forming a peculiar sort of tracery, the appearance of which has been compared to that of certain old cabinets inlaid with ivory. Two of the windows contain some ancient painted glass, but the heads of the figures were taken off to gratify the puritans in the reign of Cromwell. The interior of the church is handsomely decorated. The altar-piece by Heins, represents the Ascension and the four Evangelists, and the floor in front is paved with black and white marble, brought from the domestic chapel at Oxnead, and presented by Mr. Wm. Tuck. Here are a few ancient brasses, and several modern mural monuments. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £13 6s. 8d., was augmented in 1738, with £200 bequeathed by the Rev. E. Brooke ; in 1818 with £200 given by the present rector; and from 1738 to 1818,, with £1,000 of royal bounty. Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, has the patronage of the living, which is usually given to the oldest bachelor of that college. The Rev. James Willins, *rector*; Rev. T. Watson, *curate*; and J. S. Boyce, *clerk.*

St. Michael's-at-Plea, on the north side of Queen-street, is so named from the Archdeacon of Norwich holding in it his pleas or courts. It is a cruciform building, with a tower and two bells. Its transepts formerly were chapels dedicated to St. John the Baptist and the Virgin Mary. It contains several old paintings of the crucifixion, resurrection, &c., on the pannels. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £6 10s., was augmented with £600 of Queen Anne's bounty, from 1774 to 1791, and with a parliamentary grant of £1,000 in 1816. The lords of the manors of Sprowston and Horsford are patrons alternately, and the latter has the next turn. The Rev. D. B. Lennard is *rector*, and Wm. Stevenson, *clerk.*

St. Michael's-at-Thorn, in Ber-street, has still a large thorn growing in its cemetery. It is a small fabric, with a tower (built in 1436) and three bells, but contains nothing of peculiar interest. The *curacy* was augmented from 1744 to 1812, with

£2,000 of Queen Anne's bounty and parliamenty grants. The Dowager Lady Suffield, of Blickling, is the *patroness;* the Rev. John Taylor, *incumbent;* and Robert Houghton, *clerk.*

St. Paul's, in the square called St. Pauls' plain, is an ancient building with a round tower, the upper part of which was octangular, but was rebuilt about 1819, of white brick, with a stone coping. It has a handsome screen and sounding board. The *curacy* was certified at only £2, but was augmented from 1745 to 1779, with £600 of Queen Anne's bounty. The Dean and Chapter are *patrons*; Rev. Bell Cook, *incumbent*; and Simon Payne, *clerk.*

St. Peter Hungate, is a venerable edifice, on Elm Hill, at the west end of Princes-street, formerly called *Hungate* or Hounds-gate, from the hounds anciently kept there for the use of the bishop. The original church was demolished in 1458, when the present one was commenced, and finished in 1460, by John Paston and Margaret his wife. It is of black flint, in the form of a cross; having a nave, chancel, transepts, and a square tower with two bells. The interior is neat, and the altar contains some curious old plate. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £3 1s. 5½d., was augmented from 1743 to 1810, with £600 of royal bounty. The King is *patron*; Rev. C. Stannard, *rector*; Rev. T. C. Colls, *curate*, and Geo. Draper, *clerk.* The *Well* by the Elm on Elm-hill, was made a common *pump* in 1639, and is repaired at the expense of the parish.

St. Peter Mancroft, *(Magna Croft)* near the Market-place, is a large handsome cruciform structure of free stone, begun in 1430, and finished in 1455, on the site of the old one, which was founded by Earl Ralph Waiet. It is considered the finest parish church in the city, measuring 212 feet in length, and 70 feet in breadth, and having a noble tower 98 feet high, containing an excellent peal of *twelve bells*, with a clock and chimes. The bells where exchanged for the old peal of ten, in 1775, at the cost of more than £800 raised by public subscription. The tenor weighs 41 cwt., and the ringers are in great celebrity. The nave and aisles are 90 feet long, and the chancel 60. The clustered pillars supporting the roof, with the arches surmounting them, are lofty and slender, and the windows are large and numerous, so that the whole has a light and roomy appearance. The organ erected in 1707, is large and finely toned. The crimson furniture of the altar is elegant, and the plate exceedingly grand, especially a superb standing cup and cover given by Sir Peter Gleane, knight, in 1633, and embellished with a scriptural account of Abigail bringing presents to David, &c. The altar-piece, representing the delivery of Peter from prison, was painted by Catton, a native artist, and presented to the church by Alderman Starling, in 1768. The east window is filled with beautiful stained glass, and in the vestry are several ancient books, among which is a beautiful manuscript bible, written on

vellum, in 1340, and a more ancient manuscript of the Epistles of St. Paul, with a comment, beautifully illuminated. Here are also several old paintings of St. Hilda, St. Barbara, St. Paul, the Resurrection, (a piece of tapestry on the same subject, dated 1574,) and a portrait of the celebrated Sir Thomas Browne. Over the door hangs an old painted carving in alabaster, of nine female saints, among which is St. Margaret holding down a dragon. In the church are many ancient and modern monuments, but some of the former have lost their inscriptions, and one or two mentioned by Weever are no longer to be found. The old *font* has a cistern large enough for the immersion of infants, and is surmounted by a lofty covering of costly tabernacle work, which is raised or lowered by means of pullies. The benefice is a CURACY certified at £10, but augmented in 1746, with £200 given by the Rev. J. Francis, with £1,000 of royal bounty from 1742 to 1810, and with £400, subscribed by the minister and parishioners, in 1810. The *advowson* was formerly attached to the college of St. Mary-in-the-fields, but it afterwards past into private hands, and in 1581, was conveyed to feoffees, in trust for the parishioners, who purchased it, and are still the *patrons*. The Rev. John Bowman is *incumbent*; the Rev. C. J. Chapman, A.M., *sub-minister*; the Rev J. Deacon, *prayer-reader*; Mr. J Trowse, *clerk*; and Mr. A. Pettet, *organist*.

ST. PETER-PER-MOUNTERGATE, is a large fabric in King-street, deriving the latter part of its name from a gate formerly placed near the churchyard, at the foot of the Castle-mount. The old church was a rectory in the patronage of Roger Bigod, and by him given to the prior and convent of Norwich, who, assisted by several benefactions, rebuilt it in 1486. It is covered with lead and has a square embattled tower with five bells and a clock. In the chancel are 24 stalls, which belonged to a college of secular priests at the north-east corner of the churchyard. A large enclosed tomb, on the south side of the altar rails was erected in 1623, and has upon it recumbent effigies of R. Berney, Esq. and his wife, with their family arms, and emblematical figures of Faith, Hope, and Charity. In the nave is interred the famous Thomas Codd, who was mayor in Kett's rebellion, and was a great benefactor to the city. The heads of his will are annually read here, on the Sunday before St. Thomas' day, in the presence of the Court of Aldermen. The benefice is now a *curacy* which was augmented with £200 of Queen Anne's bounty in 1766, and with a parliamentary grant of £800 in 1812. The Dean and Chapter are *patrons*; the Rev. Geo. Day, *incumbent*, and John Sword, *clerk*.

ST. PETER'S, SOUTHGATE, near the south end of King-street and the point where the river Wensum leaves the city between two towers, is an ancient church with a nave, chancel, north chapel, and a square tower in which are three bells. The *rectory* valued in K. B. at £2 17s. 3½d. was appropriated to the abbey

of St. Bennet's-at-Holme ; and the Bishop of Norwich as titular abbot of that dissolved convent, still enjoys it, and has the patronage of the *curacy*, which was augmented from 1737 to 1792, with £1,000 of Queen Anne's bounty, and is now in the incumbency of the Rev. James Deacon. Mr. Robert Smith is *clerk*.

St. Saviour's, near Stump-Cross and Magdalen-street, is a small Gothic structure dedicated to the Transfiguration of our Saviour, and has a square embattled tower with a clock and one bell. The interior is neat and has some modern monuments. It was appropriated in Bishop Oxford's time to the almoner of the cathedral convent. The *curacy* was certified at £3, but augmented from 1729 to 1813 with £1,800 of royal bounty. The Dean and Chapter are *patrons ;* the Rev. John Tate Matchett, *curate*, and John Huby, *clerk*.

St. Simon and Jude's, at Elm-hill, adjoining Wensum-street, has a nave, chancel, and tower, with five bells, and contains a few old brasses and several monuments and effigies of the Pettus family; upon one of them lies in complete armour, the figure of Sir J. Pettus, the first of the family who was knighted. This church is of great antiquity, and was held by the Bishops before the removal of the See to Norwich. The *rectory* valued in K. B. at £3 10s. was augmented from 1718 to 1799 with £2,000 of Queen Anne's bounty. The Bishop is the *patron;* the Rev. C. Holloway, *rector ;* Rev. J. Owen, *curate ;* and J. D. Woods, *clerk*.

St. Stephen's, at the west end of Rampant-Horse-street, is a large and handsome Gothic edifice with a nave, two aisles, a chancel, two small chapels, and a square tower at the west end. The nave is divided from the aisles by fluted columns with pointed arches. The windows are large and numerous, and that at the east end is filled with stained glass representing the whole history of the Virgin's life, dated 1610. A new organ and gallery were erected in 1814. This church was founded before the Conquest, but has been all rebuilt at different periods—the chancel about 1520, and the nave in 1550. The pewing of the nave is neat, and the altar part remarkably handsome. Here are several old brasses, and many neat mural monuments of the last and present centuries. In the vestry is a manuscript description of the church, written by Benj. Mackerell, author of a history of Lynn ; also an alabaster carving similar in execution to that in the neighbouring church of St Peter, except that these are all *male* saints. The benefice is a discharged *vicarage* valued in K. B. at £9, but augmented from 1715 to 1812 with £1,000 of royal bounty. The Dean and Chapter are *patrons ;* the Rev. W. Fitt Drake, *vicar;* and John English, *clerk*.

St. Swithen's, between Upper and Lower Westwick-streets, is a small neat church, with a square tower and three bells. The roof of the nave is supported on one side by square pillars and semicircular arches, and on the other by round fluted columns and pointed arches. During the cleansing and painting of the

church in 1834, an ancient portrait of Edward the Confessor was found nailed under one of the seats, where it is supposed to have been placed for security during the Civil wars, or perhaps at the Reformation. The altar-piece is a painting of Moses and Aaron, and the plate is valuable. On the font are carved emblems of the Trinity, Euchrist, and the Passion, with the arms of East Anglia. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £6 3s. 4d., was augmented in 1755, with £200 given by Earl Harcourt, and from 1744 to 1816 with £1,600 of royal bounty. The Bishop is *patron;* the Rev. R. B. P. Kidd, A.B., is *incumbent;* and Benj. Minns, *clerk*.

The five *Parish Churches in the Hamlets* of the city are as follows:—EARLHAM CHURCH, dedicated to St. Mary, is a small building on the east bank of the Yare, about two miles W. of the Market-place. It has a low square embattled tower containing three bells, and partly mantled with ivy. It was re-pewed in 1834, and is a *vicarage* valued in K. B. at £5 7s. 8½d, in the gift of the heirs of the late Bacon Frank, Esq., and now enjoyed by the Rev. W. H. Holworthy, for whom the Rev. Robert E. Hankinson, officiates. EATON CHURCH, dedicated to St. Andrew the Apostle, stands also on the Yare, about two miles S. W. of the Market-place, and is a long ancient fabric covered with thatch, and having an embattled tower with two bells. It is a vicarage, not in charge, but augmented in 1732 with £200 given by the Earl of Thanet, and £200 of Queen Anne's bounty. The Dean and Chapter are *patrons*, and the Rev. George Day, *incumbent*. HEIGHAM CHURCH, dedicated to St. Bartholomew, stands on an eminence above the Wensum, about a mile W. by N. of the Market-place, and is a small neat structure, with a nave, south aisle, north porch, chancel, and a square tower in which are three bells. It has a mural monument to the memory of the pious Bishop Hall. The living is a *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £6 13s. 4d. The Bishop is *patron*, and the Rev. W. Robbins is *incumbent*. HELLESDEN CHURCH, about two miles W. N. W. of the Market-place, stands within the county of the city, though part of the burial ground and the parish is in Taverham Hundred. It is a small building dedicated to St. Mary, and has an octangular turret surmounted by a small wooden spire, and containing one bell. The rectory, valued in K. B. at £12, is consolidated with Drayton, (see p. 347,) in the gift of the Bishop, and *incumbency* of the Rev. R. N. Raikes. LAKENHAM CHURCH, about 1½ mile S. of the Market-place, stands on an abrupt acclivity above the river Yare, and is a small structure dedicated to St. John the Baptist and All Saints. It has a tower with three bells. The benefice is a *vicarage* in the gift of the Dean and Chapter, and now enjoyed by the Rev. George Carter.

The DUTCH CHURCH, as has been seen at page 106, occupies the choir of St. Andrew's Hall, and was originally the conventual church of the Black Friars. For some time it was used as a

chapel for the corporation, who leased it to the Dutch for 200 years in 1713; but in 1805, the lease was re-granted to the corporation for the use of the poor in the workhouse, reserving to the Dutch congregation the right of burying their dead in the church, and of preaching there one sermon yearly in their own language, and by their own minister who comes from London for that purpose. It is endowed with £65 a year, of which £30 is paid to the Dutch minister, and the rest is divided among the poor Dutch families resident in Norwich, of whom there are at present only 4 or 5.

The FRENCH CHURCH, in Queen-street, formerly belonged to the parish of *St. Mary the Less*, which being united to that of St. George, soon after the Reformation, this church was granted by the Dean and Chapter, for 500 years to the city, at 4d. yearly rent. It was afterwards used as a hall for the sale of yarn; country dealers being prohibited from selling any where else within the city. In 1637, it was granted by the corporation on lease to the French or Walloon congregation, by whom it was fitted up as it now appears. Dutch and Flemish artisans were very numerous in Norwich as early as the reign of Edward III., (see page 72) and they were greatly increased in the reign of Elizabeth, by the arrival of the *Walloons* and other Protestant refugees who had fled from the religious persecution of the Duke of Alva, in the Netherlands, (vide page 77.) They for some years assembled for religious worship under the Dutch pastor, but when most of the old Dutch families had died off and their language had become neglected by the trading world for the French, the greater part of the foreigners then in the city formed themselves into a French congregation, and obtained possession of the church of St. Mary the Less. None of their descendents are now resident in Norwich, but some of them as trustees still hold possession of the church with an endowment of about £70 per annum, to retain which, a sermon is preached here in the French language once a year, and the church is sub-let to the *Swedenborgians*, on condition that they keep it in repair. It is a small and venerable edifice with a square tower, a nave, and chancel, but so closely encompassed with houses and other buildings that very little of the exterior can be seen.

The ROMAN CATHOLICS have two chapels in Norwich, viz. *St. John's Chapel* in the parish of St. John Madder-market, an ancient building with a dwelling for the priest, partly rebuilt in 1627; and the CHAPEL OF THE APOSTLES in Willow-lane, a handsome building of white brick in the Corinthian and Ionic styles, erected a few years ago by the college of Jesuits at Stonyhurst, to be used instead of the old chapel in St. Swithen's-lane, now occupied as a *Catholic School*, attended by 60 boys and 50 girls. The new chapel is about 90 feet long and 40 broad, and is elegantly fitted up for a numerous congregation under the ministry of the Rev. Wm. Rowe. The priest at the other chapel is the Rev. Ignatius Collingridge.

DISSENTING CHAPELS.

The UNITARIANS occupy the *Octagon Chapel* in Colegate, erected in 1756, on the site of the old *Presbyterian Meeting-house*, built in 1687, at the cost of £5,174 15s. 8d. As its name imports, it is of an octagon plan, and has a portico supported by four Ionic columns. Its beautiful dome roof is sustained by eight fluted Corinthian columns, and the interior is admirably planned and fitted up both for seeing and hearing the minister, which office is now filled by the Rev. W. J. Bakewell.

The INDEPENDENTS, who spring from the Brownists, were assembled in Norwich before the year 1640, under the ministry of Mr. Bridge, in a Brewhouse, in St. Edmund's parish. In 1693, they completed the erection of the *Old Meeting-house* in Colegate, St. Clements. This is a large and handsome square building of brick, with Corinthian pilasters and other ornaments, and is now under the ministry of the Rev. John Innis. They have another *Chapel in Princes-street*, of white brick, erected in 1819, at the cost of £4,500, includiug £1,000 paid for the land. It will seat 1,000 hearers, and is now under the pastoral care of the Rev. John Alexander.

The BAPTISTS have no fewer than eight Meeting-houses in Norwich, but several of them are small. The *General or Arminian Baptists*, first congregated in 1686, in a hired building, but they subsequently purchased part of the *White Friary* in St. James', on the site of which the present chapel was erected in 1812. It has an endowment of about £75 per annum, bequeathed in 1778 by Mr. Grantham Killingworth, and is now under the ministry of the Rev. Thomas Scott. The *Particular or Calvinistic Baptists*, assembled about the same period as the Arminians, and in 1744 purchased a *Chapel in Soutergate*, St. Mary's, which was rebuilt in a more handsome manner, in 1811. The Rev. Wm. Brock is minister. They have a larger *Chapel in Colegate*, St. Clement's, built in 1814, at the cost of £5,000; for the congregation which had previously assembled in Peacock-street, and is now under the pastoral care of the Rev. Jas. Puntis. The *Chapel in Pottergate*, were Mr. S. Sly preaches to a small congregation, was built by the Methodists in 1790, as also was *Providence Chapel*, in Pitt-street, which was enlarged in 1818, and is now under the ministry of the Rev. Abraham Pye. *Rehoboth Chapel*, in Union-place, Heigham, was built in 1823, at the cost of £1,400, and its present minister is the Rev. Chas. Thos. Crate. The *Chapel on Orford Hill*, was a warehouse, but was purchased y th e Particular Baptists, and converted into a chapel at the cost of £1,150, in 1832. The Rev. John Green is minister. The *New Tabernacle*, in Bazaar court, where Mr. John Reynolds officiates to a Baptist congregation, is a large building with a dome light, but fitted up only with loose forms.

METHODISTS:—The Revs. John and Charles Wesley paid

their first visit to this city in 1754, but for several years their votaries were few in number, and were treated with much ridicule and persecution, (see page 255,) so that they had no settled place of worship here till 1769, when they built a small chapel in Cherry-lane, where the late Dr. Adam Clark was stationed in 1783, and began to display that mighty genius which afterwards "burst forth with so much splendour on the world." The *Wesleyan Methodists* deserted their original chapel in Cherry-lane, in June, 1811, after the completion of their new *Chapel in Calvert-street*, a large brick edifice with seats for about 1,250 hearers, and two houses for the ministers. Their *Chapel in Lady-lane* was built in 1824, and has two handsome portico entrances. They have also a modern *Chapel in Crooks-place*, and a smaller one at *New Lakenham*, used also as a Sunday School. *Ebenezer Chapel* in Ber-street, was built many years ago by the Baptists, but is now occupied by the *Methodist New Connexion*, under the ministry of the Rev. Thos. Jackson. The *Primitive Methodists* have two chapels here, one in Peafield, erected in 1823, but rebuilt on a larger scale in 1832, and the other in Rose-yard, St. Augustine-street, built in 1824.

Lady Huntingdon's Connexion occupy the TABERNACLE near St. Martin's-at-Palace, built by the Calvinistic Methodists, under Mr. Wheatley, in the year 1752, at the cost of £1,752, previous to which their temporary chapel, on Timber-hill, had been unroofed and its windows broken, by a misguided mob. In 1775, the Tabernacle was sold to the Countess of Huntingdon, who visited Norwich in the following year, and vested the building in trust with four clergymen and three laymen, to appoint such ministers whose preaching and sentiments are according to the articles and homilies of the Church of England. The present minister is the Rev. John Dryden.

The SOCIETY OF FRIENDS form a numerous and repectable body in this city, where they originated in the days of their indefatigable founder, *George Fox*, who was here in 1655, 1659, and 1667: "during his first visit to Norfolk he was taken up with his companion by hue and cry, on a charge of having broken into a dwelling house on a certain night, and carried before a justice. The plot appears to have been poorly contrived, as it turned out that both had lodged during the night in question at Captain Lawrence's, at Wramplingham. "The magistrate regretted that they had not been found guilty, and they sharply rebuked him on the impropriety of his conduct. The constable is said to have been much disappointed by their acquittal, for he had looked with longing eyes on the two horses which they rode, expecting to have them for his trouble, if the "culprits" had been committed to the castle. Captain Lawrence on becoming a quaker, had abandoned the profession of arms." The history of this society is full of the many hardships they endured in imprisonments, fines, &c., until the time of the Revolution, when a

milder system prevailed. In 1683, *John Gurney* with 14 others, were committed to Norwich gaol, for refusing to take the oath of allegiance, which was again tendered to them in 1685, but they still refused to take it, and were consequently re-committed to prison, nor does it appear when they were released. Their objection was merely because it was an *oath*, and not to its contents, for all the friends voluntarily signed a *declaration* of allegiance in an address to the members of the city. This persecuted John Gurney was the direct ancestor, and the founder of the fortune of the present numerous family of the Gurneys, to whom Norwich owes so much of its prosperity, and many of whom are now filling the most distinguished stations in the commercial world. His son was a man of eloquence, a preacher in the society, and a great friend of Sir Robert Walpole, who wished him to exchange the Friends' gallery for the house of commons. The Friends have two MEETING HOUSES in Norwich, one in Goat-lane, erected in 1676, but rebuilt in 1826; and the other in Gilden-croft, built in 1680, on a burial ground of one acre, purchased in 1670 for £72. The latter building is only used for funerals, and occasional meetings, and is a large square fabric with a roof supported by two lofty oak pillars cut out of single trees. The present Meeting house in Goat-lane, is a handsome building of white brick, with stone dressings, and a Doric portico with four columns upon an elevated landing of five steps. The general proportions of the building are in unison with the Grecian style, but divested of many of its ornaments. The centre part of the building, fitted up for divine service, is about 60 feet by 40, and receives most of its light from a large dome lantern. Behind this is another building 40 feet by 25, used by the female friends at their quarterly meetings.

The *Swedenborgians* occupy the French Church as already noticed at page 135, under the ministry of the Rev. Thomas Goyder; and the JEWS, who are but few in number, have a new *Synagogue* in St. George's Tombland, and a burial ground in Berstreet, but their meetings are often held in a room in Gowing's court, St. Stephen's-street.

ROSARY GENERAL BURIAL GROUND, in Thorpe hamlet, near Foundry bridge, is an extensive cemetery, established in 1819, by the Rev. Thomas Drummond, who, being aware that most of the burial grounds attached to the Dissenters' places of worship, in Norwich, are held on leases under the corporation, and considering that most of the churchyards had from long appropriation become objectionable, had long urged the necessity of a general cemetery on freehold land, so securely vested in trust that it could not at any subsequent period be perverted to other uses. The Rosary occupies about five acres of land, commanding a fine view of the city and surrounding country, and vested in trustees on behalf of the holders of 500 shares. It is divided into sections separated by plantings of trees and shrubs, and affording space

for 600 graves; each family grave being dug 12 feet deep, will admit of five coffins, with flag-stones, or a two inch plank over each;—hence the ground is sufficiently capacious for 30,000 interments, without disturbing the ashes of any individual. It was registered in the Bishop's office on June 14th, 1821, for the use of persons of all denominations, like Bunfields, in London, but not being consecrated, some members of the establishment refuse to use it for the interment of their deceased friends, though all sects are allowed to bring their own ministers to perform the funeral service, or may employ for that purpose the Rev. T. Drummond, the founder, who resides on the ground, near the small oratory or chapel. This cemetery will admit of the erection of numerous catacombs, and was at first ridiculed as a visionary plan; but since its establishment, Manchester, Liverpool, Yarmouth, Sheffield, Leeds, Newcastle, and many other large towns have been accommodated with General burial grounds on a similar plan.

The RELIGIOUS SOCIETIES of Norwich are as numerous and as liberally supported as those of most other places The *Norfolk and Norwich Auxiliary Bible Society*, under the presidency of the Bishop, was established in 1811, since which it has distributed 83,817 bibles, and remitted to the Parent Society £51,095. The Norwich Bible Association which had distributed 10,000 bibles and remitted £1,297 to the Parent Society in free contributions, was re-organized in 1829, as a "*Ladies' Branch Bible Society*," since which it has circulated 1473 bibles, and remitted £250 to the Parent Society. The *Norfolk and Norwich Church Missionary* Association, was instituted in 1801, for the propogation of christianity throughout the world, especially in Africa and the East. The Norwich Diocesan Committee of the *Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge*, has its depository at No. 4, St. Giles' street, where 1941 bibles, 2759 prayer books, and 35,518 other books and tracts, were sold at reduced prices in 1834, and a donation of £70 was remitted in the same year to the Parent Society. The Norwich Diocesan Association of the Incorporated Society for the Propogation of the Gospel in Foreign parts, has remitted to that institution £831 16s. 10½d; and here is also an Association for Promoting Christianity among the Jews, founded in 1821. The first *Sunday School* in this city was established in St. Stephen's parish, in 1785, since which others have been attached to most of the churches and chapels, and ample provision has been made for the education of those poor children who can attend for instruction during six days in the week, as will be seen in the following summary view of the endowed and other CHARITY SCHOOLS, which are attended by upwards of 2,600 children, many of whom are clothed as well as educated, and some of them likewise maintained, but most of them pay one 1d. or 2d. per week towards the expense of books, slates, &c. In addition to these, here are upwards of 3,000 Sunday scholars.

The FREE GRAMMAR SCHOOL, which now occupies the Charnel-house, near the west end of the Cathedral, was founded by Bishop Salmon in 1325, and annexed to a small collegiate chantry. At the Dissolution of this college, the corporation, by their *Hospital charter* granted in the first of Edward VI., were required to find a *master and usher*, and to remunerate them out of the ample revenues assigned to them by that charter. Both the teachers are to be learned in grammar, and nominated by the mayor and a majority of the aldermen. The master has a yearly salary of £50 and the use of a convenient dwelling; and the Usher has £30 a-year, but no house. Both of them may take boarders, and their charges are optional. The school was originally kept in the fratory of the Black Friars, but after the Reformation it was removed to the Charnel-house, where the apartments of the chaplains were converted into a dwelling for the master, and the chapel appropriated for the school room. The master's salary was only £10 a-year, but was advanced by the corporation in 1562 to £20; in 1602 to £26. 13s. 4d.; in 1610 to £40, and in 1636 to £50. The corporation have the power of sending an unlimited number of the sons of freemen to this school, free of expense, but with due consideration, they generally leave room for as many boarders and other day scholars as will sufficiently remunerate the teachers. In 1567 and 1569, *five scholarships* were founded by Archbishop Parker, at *Benet's college*, Cambridge, of which the mayor and aldermen are patrons; three of them are for boys born at Norwich and educated there or at Aylsham, and two of them are for natives of Norwich, Wymondham, or Aylsham, and students of their respective schools. *John Caius, M.D.*, who died in 1573, ordered his executors to purchase lands of the yearly value of £100 and settle them on Gonville and Caius college, Cambridge, where he appropriated his fellowships and scholarships to his own countrymen of the diocese and city of Norwich. In 1618, *Wm. Branthwait* founded four scholarships of £5 per annum each, at Emanuel college, Cambridge. In 1626, *John Gostlin*, M.D., gave £5 per annum each at Gonville and Caius college, to four scholars born in the city of Norwich. In 1635, *Matthew Stokby* founded in the same college, three scholarships of £5 each, and a fellowship of £15; two out of the three to be occupied by persons born in Norwich, but all three to be appointed by the Bishop of Ely. The fellow has also 20s. and the scholars 10s. each per annum for the rents of their chambers. In 1659, Edward Coleman charged his estate at Wymondham with a yearly rent charge of £20, towards the maintenance of four scholars, from the schools of Norwich and Wymondham, in either University. It is a custom in this school, for the head boy to deliver a Latin oration, from the school porch, to the mayor and corporation on the guild-day, after which the orator is conveyed in the mayor's carriage to the guild dinner; but formerly he rode in the procession on a white horse.

Among the *eminent men* educated here, are recorded the names of Cosin, bishop of Durham; Green, bishop of Norwich; Dr. Caius, Sir Edward Coke, Erasmus Earle, a celebrated lawyer; Wild, the orientalist; Stillingfleet, the naturalist; Lord Nelson; Headley, the poet; and many other departed worthies.

THE "CHARITY SCHOOLS" were established in 1708, and have since been supported by benefactions and annual subscriptions, and are now nine in number, affording instruction and clothing to 626 boys, and 422 girls, besides an additional number of 208 who attend on Sundays. The five *Boys' Schools* are in St. Peter's Mancroft, St. Peter's Hungate, St. Paul's, St. Martin's-at-Oak, and St. Julian's; and the four *Girls' Schools* in the Hole-in-the-wall-lane, St. James', St. Martins-at-Oak, and St. Julian's: all are commodious buildings, and are now conducted on Dr. Bell's system of national education. Annual subscribers of £1 or upwards, or benefactors of £10 and upwards, are *Trustees* for the management of these schools, and hold a meeting on the first Wednesday of every Month, except January. The *Mancroft School* was founded in 1721, by John Risebrow, who endowed it with an estate at Walpole, now let for £77 a year; but it was united with the other eight charity schools many years ago. The late *John Moy, and James Elmy, Esqrs.*, respectively bequeathed the sums of £1,000 and £4,000, and directed the interest to be applied in binding out apprentices from these schools: the former sum is vested in trust with six resident clergymen, and the latter with five inhabitants of the great ward of Mancroft. All the boys in the schools are clothed in drab coloured coats, and the girls in camlet frocks, at the cost of about £180 per annum. The total *expenditure* for the nine schools, in 1834, was £894 1s. 2½d., and the *receipts* for the year amounted to £828 19s. 10½d., of which £77 was the rent of the estate at Walpole; £129 10s. dividends of funded property, £178 annual subscriptions; £86 11s 6½d., collections after several sermons (preached yearly), £14 rent of two houses; and £313 school receipts, from the scholars, who pay 3d.; 2d.; or 1d. per week each, according to their respective classes, towards the books, pens, ink, clothing, &c., with which they are provided by the trustees, to whom the Rev. C. F. Millard is *treasurer*. The DISTRICT SCHOOLS of ST. STEPHEN'S and ST. MARGARET'S, are in union with the above, but are supported by distinct funds raised in those parishes by annual subscription, for the instruction of 450 children, of whom 140 boys and 140 girls attend St. Margaret's schools in Lower Westwick-street, and 120 boys and 50 girls attend St. Stephen's schools in Middleton's yard. The *Norfolk and Norwich National School Society*, established in 1822, has given a donation of £50 to the above charity schools, and renders assistance to upwards of 200 Day and Sunday schools in various parts of the county.

The LANCASTERIAN SCHOOL, in Palace-street, was established in 1811, and is supported chiefly by dissenters, for the education of

300 boys. The disseuters have also about 3,000 children in their *Sunday School Union.* The Gurney family support a *School* in *Surrey Mews*, where sixty girls are educated and partly clothed. The *Society of Friends* have a school at Prospect-place, for 200 children; and Mrs. Ash has one in Trafalgar-street, for thirty scholars. Here are also several *Infant Schools*, partly supported by subscription; one in the New City has 120, and another in Barrack-yard 130 children.

NORMAN'S CHARITY SCHOOL, in Fisher's-lane, was founded by John Norman, of Catton, who bequeathed an estate for teaching and apprenticing the children of his own relations, during the succeeding sixty years after his death in 1724, and afterwards to be employed in founding and supporting a *Hospital School*, in Norwich, for educating and apprenticing 36 poor boys, of whom 4 are sent from Catton. The estate was let in 1786 for £100 per annum, but it is now considerably increased in value. The *Catholic Charity School* in St. Swithen's-lane, was formerly a chapel, and is now supported by voluntary contributions for the education of 60 boys and 50 girls.

The BOYS' AND GIRLS' HOSPITAL SCHOOL, is a commodious building, with a dwelling for the master and mistress, in Fishergate-street, St. Edmund's. It owes its origin to *Thomas Anguish*, who was mayor in 1611, and by his will in 1617, bequeathed a house aud part of an estate in St. Edmund's parish, to the corporation, for the use and endowment of a hospital or convenient place for keeping, bringing up, and teaching young and very poor children, born in the city. In 1618 the house was fitted up for the intended purpose; some valuable donations being received in that and the following year. In 1621, it was refounded by a charter of the 4th of Charles I., under the title of "The Children's Hospital, of the foundation of King Charles, with power for the corporation to add, increase, or diminish the number of officers and children at their pleasure." In 1623 the endowment was augmented by John and Edmund Anguish, and John Ward, who gave the Lazar-house, at St. Stephen's gate, and other property, on condition that a sermon in aid of the charity, should be preached yearly at St. Edmund's church. In 1649, *Robert Baron* left £250 for the establishment of a Girls' Hospital, and the corporation afterwards fitted up a house for that purpose in Golden-dog-lane, but this was consolidated with Anguish's hospital some years ago, and both had previously been governed by the same statutes, and received numerous benefactions. There are now 69 *boys and* 50 *girls* on the foundation. By the present regulations none of the children are boarded in the house, but the parents or friends of each boy receive £10, and those of each girl £8 per annum, in quarterly payments, out of which they defray the charges of schooling and books; but the charity provides all the children with suits of blue clothing every Lady-day. The boys' caps are red, and on leaving school

they are apprenticed with fees of £10. The average annual expenditure of this excellent charity is upwards of £1,600.

The HOSPITAL AND SCHOOL FOR THE INDIGENT BLIND, in Magdalen-street, was founded in 1805, by Thomas Tawell, a blind gentleman, who presented the house and garden occupied by the institution, and which he had previously purchased for £1050. Since its foundation, this excellent charity has been liberally supported by benefactions, legacies, and annual contributions, and has fully answered the most sanguine expectations of its promoters, both as an asylum for the aged, and as a school for the young; having enabled many of the latter, who would otherwise have passed their days in idleness and dependence, to rise superior to their forlorn and abject condition. Though it was at first restricted to the county of Norfolk, it is now open to the kingdom at large, under the management of a president, three vice-presidents, a committee of subscribers, &c. who appoint a matron and a male and female teachers, and select the objects of the charity. On December 31st, 1834, there were in the hospital 10 aged blind, and in the school 40 pupils; the former are admitted after the age of 55, and the latter after the age of 10 years, and they are instructed and employed in the manufacture of baskets, ropemats, lines for sashes, linen, clocks, blinds, stockings, &c. The pupils remain only three years, or may leave as soon as they have gained a sufficient knowledge of their trade. In 1833, the receipts of the charity arising from benefactions, subscriptions, the sale of articles, &c. amounted to £1393 15s. 8d. and its disbursements to £1021 14s. 10d. The expenditure in 1834, was £1204 17s. 10d. The Bishop is president; Rev. W. F. Drake, treasurer; Mr. J. H. Oldfield, secretary and superintendent; Mrs. Elizabeth Christopher, matron; Mr. W. Swan and Mrs Clarke, teachers; Dr. Wright, physician; and Mr. J. Troughton, surgeon.

CHARITIES:—The stream which flows from the Norwich fountain of charity for the religious and moral instruction of poor children, is not more ample than that which issues for the solace of age, poverty, and sickness. There are in various parts of the city, *Almshouses*, founded for the residence of about 235 aged poor, most of whom have weekly stipends from the endowments. Here are also, a large County Hospital for the relief of the sick and lame; two Lunatic Asylums for the county and the city; a Dispensary; an Eye Infirmary; a Female Penitentiary; a spacious Workhouse, with an Infirmary and Lunatic asylum attached; a Lying-in-charity, and a variety of Benevolent Societies, supported chiefly by donations and annual contributions, and partly by *posthumous charity*, in which latter, few places are richer than Norwich, as its yearly income from that source alone, amounts to upwards of £6,000, a large portion of which is in trust with the corporation, but the total amount of charity, dispensed in the city and its suburbs amounts to upwards of £10,000 per annum, exclusive of the *poor's rates*, which in 1828, amounted to £20,000, and in 1834, to upwards of £26,000

The NORFOLK AND NORWICH HOSPITAL, for the relief of sick and lame poor, occupies an extensive brick building on the London road, a little without St. Stephen's gate, erected in 1771, at the cost of more than £21,000, including about £8,000 expended in subsequent additions and improvements. The building is in the form of the letter H, and was considerably enlarged in 1802. It is fitted up in the most improved manner, and has spacious and well ventilated galleries extended through all the wards. The institution, which ranks as one of the largest and most useful charities in the county, was commenced by the voluntary contributions of the benevolent, and it has since received many valuable donations and legacies; the liberal assistance of a numerous list of annual subscribers of two guineas and upwards; and the profits of a yearly musical performance at the Cathedral, during the assize week. Since the year 1824, there has been performed for its benefit a triennial musical festival at St. Andrew's Hall, which generally yields upwards of £2,000. The *expenditure* of the hospital for the year 1833, amounted to nearly £4,000, and its *receipts* to £4,574, includiug £877 10s. obtained by the sale of £1000 three per cent. stock, and £336 2s. 9d. received from the treasurer of the Musical Festival. The annual subscriptions in that year amounted to £166 12s. The *funded property* now possessed by the hospital consists of £10,646 17s. 4d. three per cent. consuls; £4,766 13s. 4d. three per cents. reduced; £1116 13s. 4d. three-and-a-half per cents. reduced annuities; £595 new three-and-a-half per cent. annuities; £166 13s. 4d. bank stock; £13 6s.8d. long annuities, and £1000 three per cent. consuls. The latter sum was bequeathed by Thomas Cooke, Esq. in 1811. Among the *benefactions and legacies* to the hospital we find the Earl of Montrath, £2000; Edward King, jun. Esq. £1,100; William Fellowes, Esq. £1000; Rt. Denn, Esq. £1000; Mrs. Ann Wood, £1000; John Vere, Esq. £1006 in three per cent. consuls; Lady Graves £680 14s. 10d. Mr. Thos. Clabburn £800, and a great number of donors of from £100 to £500. The total receipts of the institution since its foundation amounted in December, 1833, to £177,804 16s. 8½d. and the number of patients admitted in the same period to 49, 561, of whom 30,890 had been *In*, and 18,671 *Out*-patients. The number remaining on the books in Dec. 1833, was 92 *In*, and 204 *Out*-patients, and the total number admitted during the year 1023, of whom 745 had been *In*-patients. From its frequent occurrence, the operation for the *stone* is performed here in the greatest perfection; the whole number cut for this dreadful disease since the opening of the hospital is about 700, of whom not more than 100 died, and the whole of the eleven patients cut in 1833, were discharged, cured. Three physicians and three surgeons of the city attend the hospital gratuitously; and its affairs are under the management of the governors, consisting of persons who have contributed 30 guineas or upwards, at one time. The physicians and surgeons attend every Saturday, at 11 o'clock, to

take in patients, and every Tuesday at the same hour, to prescribe to the out-patients; but sufferers by accidents (admitting of no delay) are admitted at all times. Formerly, the hospital contained only about eighty beds, but now it has 105 for the reception of patients. The principal officers of the charity are Lord Wodehouse, *president;* G. S. Kett, Esq. *treasurer;* Drs. Wright, Evans, and Lubboch, *physicians;* Messrs. Dalrymple, Crosse, and Norgate, *surgeons;* Mr. J. Deacon, *secretary;* Mr. C. Goodwin, *apothecary;* and Mrs. Sar. Lightfoot Gaze, *matron.*

The DISPENSARY, commenced in 1804, occupies a house in Redwell-street, Elm-hill, and is supported by donations and yearly contributions, for the purpose of rendering medical and surgical aid to the sick and lame poor of the city and its hamlets, as out-patients, of whom 1556 were relieved in 1834, at the small cost of £257 19s. 0½d.; and the total number of patients admitted since the foundation of the institution is upwards of 30,000. Two physicians lend their assistance gratuitously. Mr. E. Cooper, the surgeon and apothecary, resides at the Dispensary, and such patients as are not able to attend, are visited at their homes.

The EYE INFIRMARY, or "*the Norfolk and Norwich Infirmary for the cure of Diseases of the Eyes,*" occupies a building in Pottergate-street, St. Benedict's, where it was instituted in 1822, chiefly through the exertions of three medical gentlemen, who submitted a report of the necessity for such an establishment in Norwich. Notwithstanding the great importance of this charity, its funds at present only allow accommodations for eight or nine in-patients, though it relieves annually about 500 out-patients, at the cost of about £300. Mrs. Sarah Boyd is the *matron.*

The BETHEL HOSPITAL, or as usually called *Bedlam*, occupies a commodious building in Bethel-street, erected in 1713, by Mrs. Mary Chapman, agreeably to the request of her late husband, the Rev. S. Chapman, rector of Thorpe-next-Norwich, "for the convenient reception and habitation of *lunatics*, and not for natural born fools or idiots." For its endowment she settled, by will dated 1717, all her estates in Norwich and Norfolk, on seven trustees, giving to them the sole power and management of this useful asylum for distressed lunatics; as many of whom "are to be kept here *gratis* as the revenues will afford, the city of Norwich always to have the preference." It has now accommodations for 79 patients, of whom about 35 are *free*, and small weekly sums varying from 3s. to 6s. are paid for each of the other by their friends or parishes. The seven *trustees* are A. Hudson, W. Foster, J. J. Gurney, T. Hudson, S. Martin, C. Weston and C. W. Unthank, Esqrs. Dr. Wright is the *physician;* Mr. Dalrymple, the *surgeon*; and Mr. S. King, the *master.* The foundress appears to have been no admirer of the corporate body, for one clause in her will prohibits them from being "in any way concerned in the execution of this trust." Considerable additions were made to the hospital in 1807 and subsequent years. Visitors may examine this abode of the wretched from four to five o'clock on Tues. and Thurs. afternoons, or on Saturday from 11

to 12 in the forenoon. There is a PRIVATE LUNATIC ASYLUM at *Heigham House*, conducted by Drs. Wright and Dalrymple, and another in the village of Heigham, belonging to Messrs. Wm. Jollye and P. W. Nichols. John Dundas and Mrs. Smart are keepers of the former, and Isaac Gibbons and Mrs. Frost, of the latter. For the gigantic NORFOLK LUNATIC ASYLUM See p. 343.

The *Norfolk and Norwich Magdalen*, on Life's-green, was established in 1827, and its object is to afford an asylum to females who, having deviated from the paths of virtue, may be desirous of being restored to their station in society by religious instruction and the formation of moral and industrious habits. The house has accommodations for 20 objects. Out of 90 admitted since its establishment, 41 had been restored to their friends, or placed in respectable situations, and 19 remained in the house, on the publication of the report for 1833. The expenses of the establishment in 1833, amounted to £550. The Marquis Cholmondeley is president, and the Rev. J. Perowne, chaplain.

The *Society for the Relief of the Sick Poor* was instituted in 1816, and is managed by a committee of ladies, who search out the abodes of those families who are labouring under the complicated afflictions of disease and penury, in relieving whom, the charity dispenses about £400 per annum, a large portion of which is derived from the sale of fancy articles contributed by the ladies. The *Lying-in-Charity*, for delivering poor married women at their own habitations, was established in 1832. It provides its objects with midwives, medical and pecuniary assistance, bed linen, &c., and also portable beds when required. The depository is in Castle-ditches, and Mrs. Morris is the matron. The *Benevolent Association for the Relief of decayed Tradesmen, their Widows and Orphans*, was instituted in 1790, and in 1834, had dispensed £8149 1s. and then possessed a standing capital of £4700 three and a half per cent. stock. The subscribers may recommend one object for every guinea which they contribute annually. S. Bignold, Esq. is president; Edw. Browne, Esq. secretary, and Mr. Henry Bassett, clerk. The *Humane Society for the recovery of persons apparently drowned*, has ceased to exist; but the corporation generally give premiums to persons rescuing others from drowning, and many of the citizens subscribe to the *Norfolk Association for preserving Lives from Shipwreck*, formed in 1823, and now having life boats, &c., on all the dangerous parts of the coast. A *Benevolent Society*, supported chiefly by the Wesleyan Methodists, was established in 1785, for the relief of poor families; and here is also a *Mendicity Society*, supported by annual contributions, and established in 1819, for the relief of distressed travellers, the detection of vagrants and impostors, and the suppression of mendicity in Norwich and its vicinity.—The office is in St. Andrew's Hall, where tickets to be given to mendicants, may be had, gratis. Mr. F. G. Moore is the registering clerk. The *Protestant Dissenters' Benevolent Society, of Norfolk*, was formed in 1800, for the relief of decayed Ministers, or their Widows and Orphans, and has distributed among its

objects upwards of £6000. S. S. Beare, Esq. is the treasurer. The *Charity for Clergymen's Widows and Children* in Norfolk and Norwich, had its origin in 1685, but the charter by which it is incorporated was not obtained till 1741. It distributes upwards of £1500 per annum. The Bishop is the president, and the Dean and Chapter the vice-presidents. The Rev. J. Taylor is treasurer, and Mr. W. S. Millard, steward of the estates. The *Amicable Society of Attorneys*, and the *Benevolent Medical Society* of Norfolk and Norwich, were established for the purpose of providing funds for the relief of the widows and children, and of indigent members of the two professions. The former was commenced in 1784, and has now upwards of £3500 in the three per cent. consols; and the latter was instituted in 1786.

St. Giles' Hospital, in Bishopgate-street, commonly called the *Great Hospital*, was founded by Bishop Suffield, but being of a monastic character, it was dissolved by Henry VIII., and afterwards refounded as an almshouse for aged poor, and its ample revenues vested in trust with the corporation, for that purpose and the support of a Grammar School, with a chaplain to serve also as curate of St. Helen's parish, (see pages 122, 127 and 140.) Queen Elizabeth bestowed on it the lands of Robert Redman, a grocer, who was attainted for high treason, and its revenues have so increased in value, that the charity now lodges, maintains, and clothes 83 men and 83 women, who must be 60 years of age before their admission. The choir of the hospital church was rebuilt in 1383, by the benefactions of Bishop Spencer and others. and is now divided into apartments for the women. The cloister, master's lodgings, the nave, and the tower, were rebuilt in 1541, by bishop Lyhart, prior Molet and others. The men's apartments occupy the old refectory and part of the nave and aisles, and the remainder is the parish church of St. Helen. In 1558, Thomas Codd, who was mayor during Kett's rebellion, bequeathed to this hospital certain lands and tenements, which are now let for £32 10s. per annum. In 1762, *John Spurrell*, alderman, bequeathed £1355, to the corporation, in trust, to pay £52 yearly to the inmates of this hospital, and 30s. to the poor, and 14s. to the minister of the parish of St. John Sepulchre, yearly. The alms people are clothed in dark blue. Mr. William Lewis Lohr, is *master of the hospital.*

Doughty's Hospital, in Calvert-street, was founded by Wm. Doughty, gent. who in 1687, bequeathed to certain trustees £6000 to be laid out in building and endowing it for the reception and maintenance of 24 poor men and eight women of the age of 60 or upwards. Owing to the improved state of the funds, there are now in the hospital 28 men and 10 women, who each receive 5s. 6d. per week, except the *master*, who has 11s. a week. Each has likewise a chaldron of coals and clothing annually. The mayor and aldermen are the trustees. In 1811, *Thomas Cooke, Esq.*, of Pentonville, (a native of Norfolk) bequeathed £6600, three per cent. consols to Doughty's, and £1750 of the same stock to Cooke's Hospital. The latter is

an ancient almshouse in Rose-lane, founded and endowed before the year 1701, by Robert and Thomas Cooke, two brothers and aldermen of the city, for the reception of ten poor women, either maids or widows, of 60 years of age or upwards, who have previously resided ten years in the city, and been "of good report." Each has an apartment and a small weekly stipend. PYE'S ALMSHOUSES, near St. Gregory's church, were given by Thomas Pye, in 1612, but taken down in 1825, and rebuilt in West Pottergate-street. They consist of six houses for the residence of old people, married or unmarried, two belong to St. Michael Coslany, two to St. Giles, and two to St. Peter Mancroft parish. The three oldest aldermen present the inmates, who have no stipends. The NINE ALMSHOUSES, for poor widows in St. Giles', Colegate, front Muspole-street and Middle-street, and were given by Alice Crome, in 1516, but the inmates have no endowment. In 1819, THOMAS CLABBURN bequeathed £800 to the almswomen of Cooke's Hospital, £800 to the treasurer of that hospital; £800 to the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital; £200 each to the parishes of St. John Timberhill, St. Michael-at-Thorn, St. Michael Coslany, and St. John Sepulchre; £400 each to All Saints and St. Paul's, for the poor; and £200 to Bethel hospital.

The other BENEFACTIONS, left at various periods for yearly distribution among the poor of the various parishes of the city, are numerous, but generally small in amount. The names of the donors, and the *yearly value of the bequests, in* 1798, may be briefly stated as follows:—All are distributed in doles of money, bread, or clothing, except where otherwise expressed. Those marked thus* are in trust with the corporation, and of most of the others, the ministers and churchwardens of the respective parishes, are trustees.—*All Saint's Parish*, 1663, Robert Rosse, houses, £6* for one child in Hospital school;—*St. Andrew*, 1574 to 1675, R. Mundes, N. Sotherton, Sir John Suckling and S. Jay, £26 6s. 8d.*; and 1765, Benjamin Trappett (interest of £1000) £50.—*St. Augustine* 1626 and 1685, Sir J. Suckling and Bernard Church, £2 15s.*;—1759, Edward King (apprentice fee) £4 10s; E. Reeve and G. Morse trustees.—and 1821, Samuel Chapman, land in Hellesdon for five widows.—*St. Benedict*, 1660, Edward Haywood £3, and 1701, Michael Smith, houses for one child in hospital.—*St. Clements*, 1752 to 1767, J. Harvey, S. Hipkin, A. Faucett, T. Allen and T. Evered, £9 10s.—*St. Edmund*, 1619 to 1772, H. Faucett, W. Dixon, B. Trappett, J. Boycott and C. Maltby (£350 stock) £10 10s.*; and 1772 to 85, C. Maltby, J. & E. Anguish, J. Ward, B. Church and J. Boycott, .£5 19s. 1d.*—*St. Etheldred*, 1611 to 1788, A. Johnson, R. Craske, J Hall, and R. & J. Wegg, £8 15s.—*St. George Colegate*, 1516 to 1800, Alice Crome (7 houses,) J. Ringall, B. Church and others £18*; -*St. George Tombland* 1609, J. Symmond, house, £7 10s. and 1819, E. Squire, £5. —*St. Giles*, 1583 to 1770, J. Baleston, A. Payne, J. Elmy, J. Moy and R. Deane, £42 1s. 6d.; 1770, John Moy, (£1000, now bank stock) £59 14s.* for apprentice fees; and Stephen Martin, (£1000 three per cents.) £30.—*St. Gregory*, 1613, Margaret Stephenson 20s., and 1625, J. & T. Weaver, £3 11s.—*Heigham*, 1675, Robert Powell, 20s, and 1823, Mrs. Ann Parr, (£1353 18s. 9d. three per cents.) £40 12s. 4d. to 12 aged poor.—*St. James*, 1679 to '98, T. Chickering, E. Topcliff, J. Cary, R. Mallet and W. Gedge, £10 11s.—

St. John Maddermarket, 1642 to 1729, A. Powell, J. Wilson and others, £11 4s.; 1771, B. Trappett, (£200 and houses) £25; and 1719, Francis Gillian, £90 18s.* for poor and apprentice fees in this and four other parishes.—*St. John Sepulchre*, 1672, N. Cock, £21; 1638, Luke Fisher, £48; 1607, James Baker, £30 to poor butchers; 1824, Mary Ann Yallop, (£400) £20, half to oldest butchers; 1686, M. Smith, £5 4s.; and 1685 to 1763, J. Spurrell, B. Church, Mrs. Kemp, and others £11 2s.—*St. John Timberhill*, 1663, Robert Rosse, £6 for four children in hospital*; and 1763. B. Trappett, £4.—*St. Julian*, 1638, Robert Craske, £5 10s., and 1684, A. Briggs, £10 apprentice fees.—*St. Lawrence*, 1463 to 1685, Elizabeth Wicks, Edward Hey ward, B. Church, T. Warren, A. Topcliffe and J. Smith, £15 7s. 6d. —*St. Margaret*, 1660 to 1730, E. Heyward, A. Topcliffe and C. Emerson, £3 15s., and 1803, Ann Matthews, (£171 5s. 11d. three per cents.) —*St. Martin-at-Oak*, 1711, J. Bean, houses; 1706 and 18, John and James Demee, £8; 1748, J. Warnes, 10s; and 1711, Rev. J. Revans, £4 10s. for educating six girls.—*St. Martin-at-Palace*, 1690 to 1765, R. Moore, Rev. J. Gray and B. Trappett, £19 16s. 2d. and a parish house next the palace gate, £5.—*St. Mary*, 1558 to 1725, T. Maltby, C. Wingfield, C. Herne, M. Brettingham, and Dutch Congregation, £20.—*St. Michael Coslany*, 1619, H. Fawcet and others, 20s.—*St. Michael-at-Plea*, 1648 to 1763, Elizabeth Gibbs, C. Brereton, B. Trappett and J. Warner, £17.—*St. Michael-at-Thorn*, 1763, B. Trappett, 21s.—*St. Paul*, 1694, and 6, William Gedge and B. Penning, £10, (two thirds to St. James and St. Benedict,) 1707, Thomas Blofield, £20, to Fyebridge, and Pockthorp ward; and 1558 to 1698, R. Mallet, J. Cary, and seven other donors, £10 13s. 8d.—*St. Peter Mancroft*, 1701, John Blackhead, 4A. 1R. 5P. let for £16, (£1 10s. to St. Stephen's, and 10s. to city prisoners,) 1658 to 1729, H. Davy, N. Bickerdyke and J. Addey, £16 9s., and 1825, Gilbert Ives, £200, after death of his house keeper.—*St. Peter-per-Mountergate*, 1558, Thomas Codd and Peter Paterson, house and land, £12 5s.; 1694, Rev. E. Warnes, house and land at Hautboys, £180* (for the poor of Wymer Ward;) 1696, Robert Mallett, house and land, £12 12s.; 1681, Elizabeth Berney, houses, £6; 1691, John Leaman, houses, £5; and 1696, E. Monday, 20s.—*St. Peter Southgate*, 1638, Robert Craske, 40s.; and 1684, A. Briggs, £10, apprentice fees.—*Pockthorpe*, 1698, J. Cory. 40s. books for children.—*St. Saviour*, 1613 to 1775, E. Nutting, P. Blois and M. Bullock, £9 3s. 8d.; and Sir J. Suckling, J. Brownfield and Wm. Powell, £2 9s.—*St. Stephen*, 1593, and 1693, George and Henry Mingay, £3 2s.; 1558, J. Atkin, house and land, £14; 1658, James Aldred, 6A. of land; 1712. F. Gillian, £5 apprentice fee; and F. Kemp, B. Church, J. Smith and others, £16; and Mr. Rudd, £4 6s. 8d. to twelve parishes.—*St. Swithin*, 1700, Edward Temple, houses and land, £36 5s.; bread and clothing; 1660, Mr. Heyward, £3; 1777, Abraham Robinson, £50, apprentice fees, and £5 for shirts and shifts; 1801, Thomas Rodwell, £7 10s.; and J. and C. Emerson, £5 apprentice fees. *Wm. Johnson* left a house and land, let for £30, distributed in coals, to the poor of St. John Sepulchre, Trowse, Carrow, and Bracondale. In 1696, the *Rev. Benjamin Penning*, left £500, to be lent to young tradesmen, free of interest, for seven years, and a house let for £5 a year to the poor of St. Benedict, St. Clement, St. George Colegate. St. Paul, St. James, and Pockthorpe. In 1700, *Thomas Seaman*, left £10 a year out of lands in Earlham, for apprenticing poor boys, and £5 for poor girls, of Heigham, St. Benedict, St. Swithin, and St. Margaret. In

1715, *Sir Peter Seaman* bequeathed £10 a year for apprenticing poor boys of the six parishes of St. Gregory, St. Peter Hungate, St. George Tombland, St. Simon and Jude, St. Martin-at-Palace, and St. Helen.

The *Norfolk and Norwich Savings' Bank*, at No. 67, Broad-street, St. Giles', is a provident institution for the beneficial investment of the savings of the humbler classes, established in April 1816, and having in Dec. 1834, deposits amounting to £126,080 17s. belonging to 4,184 individuals, 15 Friendly Societies, and 27 Charitable Societies. Of the individuals, 2,223, were owners of deposits of from 1s. to £20; and 102, of from £150 to £200, each. William Herring, Esq. is the treasurer, and Mr. John Hart the secretary. The bank is open every Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday, from 12 to 2 o'clock. The *Norwich Union Fire Insurance Society*, established in 1797, was the first to introduce the principle of returning a portion of the profits to the insured, which it did some years ago to the amount of £114,072. It now ranks as the second office in the kingdom, having a capital of £550,000, and insuring property to the amount of nearly fifty millions. Partly under the same management, but distinct in its capital and accounts, is the *Norwich Union Life Insurance Society*, commenced in 1808, on the equitable principle of mutual guarantee, and now having a capital of nearly a million and a half. The office for both is in Surrey-street, (see p. 188.) The General Equitable Fire Insurance Society, formed in 1807, has lately been consolidated with the Norwich Union. The *New Equitable Fire Assurance Society* has its office in Bank-street, and was established in 1829, with a capital of £100,000. Besides the provident institutions already noticed, there are in the city a number of *Friendly Societies*, for mutual assistance in sickness, superannuation, &c. and partaking of these benefits here are several Seeret Orders. Among the latter are eight lodges of FREE MASONS, of which T. W. Coke, Esq. is provincial grand master; several lodges of ODD FELLOWS, and five lodges of STAGORIANS, a fraternity which originated at Stagoria, when Aristotle was its arch-grand.

The WORKHOUSE, in Bridge-street, St. Andrew's, forms with St. Andrew's Hall and the Dutch Church, part of Black Friary, but was thoroughly repaired and greatly enlarged after the year 1802, by new ranges of buildings extending down the river, so that it has now accommodations for about 600 paupers, though it has seldom more than 350 inmates, who ere maintained at the average weekly cost of 2s. 5d. per head. Those who are able to work are employed in the manufacture of worsted and cotton goods. A detached part of the workhouse establishment is the INFIRMARY, in an airy situation a little beyond St. Augustine's gate, in the parish of St. Clements, formerly a lazar house founded by a bishop of Norwich, but now the pleasant retreat of infirm and superannuated paupers, none being admitted under the age of sixty-five. It has accommodations for 68 women and 43 men, with a good house for the master. Adjoining it is a new building erected in 1828, as an *Asylum for* 19 *pauper lunatics*, with a ward for seven sick patients. All the parishes and hamlets of the city and county of the city, (see p. 64,) except Trinity or St. Mary's-in-the Marsh, were united for the support of the poor under an act of parliament passed in 1712, vesting the management in a COURT OF GUARDIANS, composed of the mayor, recorder, sheriffs, and aldermen for the time being, and 32 other persons chosen yearly on May 3rd, in an assembly of the corporation. They were empowered to assess to the poor rates, all lands, houses, tenements, tithes, *stocks, and personal estates*. The

assessment of the two latter gave rise to much dissatisfaction among the merchants, manufacturers, and shopkeepers; and the mismanagement of the guardians, together with depressions in trade, and the increased population, having augmented the *poor rates* from twenty to forty thousand pounds per annum, and in 1826, to upwards of £50,000, the inhabitants applied to Parliament for a *new act*, which received the royal assent on May 27th, 1827, and abolished the assessment of stocks and personal estates, and changed the constitution of the Court of Guardians, which has been again altered by another act of Parliament passed in 1832. Under this act the Court consists of 63 *Guardians* elected yearly on the first Monday in June, in the parish vestries, one or more being chosen for each parish according to its size and population, and the churchwarden being returning officer and having a casting vote in case of an equality. All parishioners occupying to the amount of £10 have one vote; and those of £20 or upwards have two votes; and £30 and upwards three votes. The mayor, recorder, steward, justices of the peace, constables, ale-house keepers, publicans, and persons not rated at £5, are excluded from being elected guardians. The assessment of estates in the city is according to the full rental, and in the hamlets on five-sixths of the annual value. The *Poor Rates* amounted in 1828, to £20,000; in 1833, to £30,000; and in 1834, to £26,252. Mr. Wm. Corfield is *master of the Workhouse*, J. S. Turner, *master of the Infirmary*, S. Wild, removal officer, R. Kerrison, *clerk*, G. W. Wilson, *cashier;* Rd. Baker, *office clerk*, and J. Bilham, *visitor of the poor.* The Rev. J. B. Thompson is the *chaplain*, and performs divine service in the *Dutch church* which adjoins the workhouse, (see p. 134.) A DISPENSARY is attached to the workhouse; W. England, is the attending *physician*, W. P. Nichols and R. Griffin, the *surgeons*, W. Dalrymple the *man-midwife*, and Robert Cremer, the *apothecary*. The *guardians* form themselves into eight committees for transacting the various departments of their affairs, and hold a *general court* on the first Tuesday of every month. One of them is appointed *Governor*, and another *Deputy Governor*.

The PAVING, CLEANSING, LIGHTING and WATCHING of the city, are now amply provided for by two acts of Parliament, one passed in 1806, and the other in 1825. These acts are carried into execution by a number of *permanent commissioners*, consisting of the mayor, dean, resident prebendary, aldermen, recorder, steward, sheriffs, speaker of the common council, and others, together with forty *parochial commissioners* elected yearly by the parishes on Easter Monday. The expenses are defrayed by annual rate on the inhabitants, not to exceed 5s. in the pound on half the annual rent of property assessed to the poor rates; and of 1s. 4d. per pound on half the rental of those houses, &c. which are not assessed to the poor; also by a frontage rate of 2d. per foot. There are 34 *watchmen* and six supernumeraries employed on the "*new system*," not being allowed to call the hours, and their omissions of duty being clearly pointed out by *watch clocks* placed at certain stations, and having revolving faces with certain pegs, each of which require to be put down by a bolt every quarter of an hour. These clocks are examined every morning by the superintendent, and each watchman is fined one penny for every omission in putting down the pegs. An act of parliament was first obtained for lighting the streets in 1701, and in 1725, an act was obtained for levying a duty on all goods brought up the river into this city, for the reparation of the bridges, staithes, wharfs, &c. The COUNTY RATES of the city and

county of the city, are under the control of the corporation, and amounted in 1823, to £3,154, and the items of expenditure were as follows,--clerk of the peace, £117; coroners, £92; gaol, £95; house of correction, £469; guild hall, £498; militia, £77; conveyance of offenders, £82; prosecutions, £315; vagrants, £18; incidental expenses, £477; and salary of treasurer, £40. GAS WORKS were first established in Norwich under an act passed in 1820, and the gas was generated from oil, but in 1825, the oil works which stood in St. Stephen's, Back-street, were sold to the British Gas Light Company, who in 1826, obtained an act of Parliament to amend and enlarge the powers of the former act. In 1830, they erected new coal gas works near Bishop bridge, in the hamlet of Thorpe, at the cost of nearly £40,000. These works have about 18 miles of main piping, 40 retorts, and two gasometers, each capable of holding 35,000, cubic feet of gas, which is sold to the consumers at the rate of 13s. per 1000 cubic feet, subject to a discount on large consumptions. Mr. Wm. Tadman is the engineer.

The WATERWORKS, on the river Wensum, by which the city is amply supplied with the pure beverage of nature, are the property of the corporation, but are let on lease, together with the *New Mills*;—the lessees being bound to supply the inhabitants according to a table of charges fixed by the corporation, a committee of whom is appointed yearly, to inspect the works and control the lessees. The New Mills were first built by the city, in 1430, and for several centuries all the city bakers were obliged to grind their corn there, but the abbot of St. Bennet's-at-Holme considering his property injured by these mills, persecuted the city, and the dispute ended in a riot in 1441; when the floodgates were pulled up and destroyed. The *New Mills and Waterworks* were rebuilt in 1710. Water was conveyed from thence in the reign of Elizabeth, to the Guild-hall and the Cross in the Market-place; but the general supply of the inhabitants was not attempted till 1697. The works were greatly improved and extended between the years 1790 and 1800. The water is not taken immediately at the mill dam, as that is apt to be turbid, but is brought in a trunk or canal from Fuller's Hole, above the dye houses, nearly a quarter of a mile from the mills. Part of this trunk passes under the dam, and the water is raised by a water wheel 15 feet broad and 18 feet in diameter, working seven *forcing pumps*, three of which drive about five barrels per minute to the reservoir and tower at Chapelfield, and the other four, force about four barrels per minute to the OBELISK on Tombland. The latter rises 80 feet, and has a cistern at the top which supplies the higher part of that division of the city. The capacious *Reservoir* at Chapelfield was cut in 1798, and forms a basin three hundred yards in circumference, banked up with the earth dug out of its centre, to the height of 120 feet above the surface of the river. On its north side stands a *Tower*, containing upright pipes, into which the water is forced, gaining by this means an ascent of 145 feet from the fountain head,—an altitude which is necessary for the supply of the most elevated parts of the city, in and near Ber-street; but the *Castle* and the *City Gaol* are supplied with spring water, pumped by tread wheels.

Markets, Fairs, Improvements, &c.—The new paving of the city commenced soon after the passing of the act in 1806, but this necessary work suffered several long interruptions for want of money. During the last twenty years the improvements and enlargements of the city have been very extensive, the *population* having increased since 1811 from 37,313 to 61,364 souls, and the *houses* from 8,336 to 14,365. (see p. 64.) Many new streets and handsome rows of houses have been built on the site of, and beyond, the city walls, and the largest of these modern suburbs is the *New City*, extending from St. Stephen's to St. Giles'-gate, and lying chiefly in the parishes of St. Stephen and Heigham, the latter of which has now nearly 6000 inhabitants, though in 1811 it had only 842. A similar increase has taken place in St. Clements, St. Stephen's, Lakenham and Thorpe, and some of the other parishes have nearly doubled their population since 1801. The approaches to the Market-place have been much improved by the formation of Exchange, Museum, and Sussex-streets, and Davey-place; and the widening of Briggs-street, London-street, and some other public avenues, where obstructions have been removed, and the angles rendered less acute. The MARKETS held every Wednesday and Saturday, are abundantly supplied with cattle, corn, and provisions of every description.—*Tombland Fair* held on the day before Good Friday, is a large fair for horses and cattle, which are now exposed for sale in the new cattle market, formed on the Castle-hill, but the stalls for toys, sweetmeats, &c. are still set up in the open square, called Tombland, adjoining the entrances to the Cathedral Close. *Pleasure Fairs at Bishop's Bridge*, are held on Easter Monday and Tuesday, and Whit-Monday and Tuesday, and are numerously attended by the young and gay, and by shows and rarities which rival in their diversity and novelty the great metropolitan fair of St. Bartholomew. The two ancient fairs formerly held on Tombland, on the feast of St. Mary Magdalen, and the Tuesday after Michaelmas day, have long been obsolete. The MARKET PLACE, anciently the "*Magna Crofta*," of the castle, from which it is now separated by a dense mass of buildings, is about 200 yards long, and 110 broad, but half of the area on the western side and the south-end is occupied by the Guild-hall, the Church of St. Peter Mancroft, the butcher's stalls, (rebuilt in 1773,) the fish market, (erected in 1727,) and some other buildings. The *Cross* or market house which stood in the centre of the area, was erected in the reign of Edward III., and contained a small chapel or oratory, but after being rebuilt in 1503, and subsequently repaired and used for various purposes, it was taken down in 1732. The seed and skin market is held in the Old Haymarket, at the south end of the Market-place, the whole of which is now well paved and lined with well-stocked shops, though many of the buildings are ancient, with grotesque roofs presenting their gables to the front. The tolls received by the corporation for stalls in the Market-place, amount to nearly £500 per annum. The corn market, which is very extensive, was held in St. Andrew's

Hall, from 1796 till 1828, when it was removed to the CORN EXCHANGE, an elegant building in Exchange-street, commenced in 1826, and finished at the cost of £6000, of which £2000 was subscribed by the agricultural gentlemen of Norfolk, and the remainder was raised in £50 shares, limited to the yearly interest of four per cent. It is about 120 feet long, 90 broad, and 27 high, exclusive of the arched part of roof which rises 13 feet higher. The building is open from end to end, but divided by two rows of Grecian pillars, with a fine proportioned entablature, supporting the roofs of the two side divisions, from which springs a lofty arched ceiling divided into pannelled compartments, in which are inserted eight large skylights and four enriched ventilators. In the walls of the two side divisions are twelve windows and two fire-places, and there is a large window at the east end. The interior has 62 stands for the corn merchants, let at three guineas each per annum, and when filled with people, the noisy hum which reverberates from the arched ceiling, never fails to strike the stranger with astonishment. The walls are decorated with two fine full-length portraits of John Culley, and T. W. Coke, Esqs.; the former being the first and most active promoter of the edifice, and the latter being considered the father and patron of the Norfolk agriculturists. The façade which fronts the street is of the same style of architecture as the interior, having a portico supported by four columns; and under the building are extensive arched cellars. The CATTLE MARKET is held on the south side of the Castle-hill, (see p. 109) every Saturday, and presents a busy and interesting scene. The *Royal Bazaar* in St. Andrew's, Broad-street, is a large and handsome building, the first stone of which was laid Sept. 8th, 1831—the coronation day of William IV. It was built by a company of shareholders, but is now the property of Mr. Peter Thompson, the occupant. The spacious room on the ground floor is filled with drapery, mercery, &c., a side room with new and old books, the gallery with fancy goods, toys, &c. and another apartment is a subscription News Room. The *manufactures, commerce, and navigation* of Norwich have already been shewn at pages 91 to 99. Here are two old established BANKS, also a branch of the Bank of England opened in 1829, and the Norfolk and Norwich Joint Stock Bank opened in 1827. The Post Office is in Museum-street, (see p. 162.) The EXCISE OFFICE is in Pottergate-street, Wm. Boyd, Esq. is the collector; Robt. Hutson, clerk; Thomas Smith, supervisor; and T. B. Worster, and H. Sawyer, permit writers. There is also a *permit office* in the school yard, Princes-street. The STAMP OFFICE is in Broad-street, St. Andrew's, and Samuel Heyhoe Le Neve Gilman is distributor for Norwich and the whole of Norfolk, except Lynn and Yarmouth: Thomas John Woodrow is the office clerk.

LITERARY INSTITUTIONS, &c.—The *Norwich Public Library*, in Broad-street, St. Andrew's, was instituted in 1784, and now possesses a valuable collection of about 13,000 volumes, besides 1838 volumes belonging to the *City Library*, which has been deposited in the same room since 1816. The former are the property of about 500 shareholders who pay an admission fee of five guineas, and subscribe

one guinea per annum. They have access also to the City Library books, which are delivered out to them under an order of the Chamberlain of the Corporation, counter-signed by the President, Mr. Edward Langton, the librarian, attends daily, except Sundays and holidays from ten in the morning till nine in the evening. The *Norfolk and Norwich Literary Institution*, Old Haymarket, was commenced in 1822, and has now a library of about 10,000 valuable and well-selected volumes, in the various departments of literature. The shareholders (of £5 each) pay one guinea and a half, and the other subscribers two guineas per annum. S. Wilkin, F. R. S. is the librarian. The *Norfolk and Norwich United Medical Library*, at the Dispensary, Elm-hill, was instituted in 1824, and has now about 2500 volumes, belonging to about 70 subscribers; those in the city paying 31s. 6d., and those in the country 21s. a year. The *Penny Library* at 36, Pottergate-street, was established in 1822, in shares of 20s. each, and adopted as a public institution in 1824. It has now about 2000 volumes, and 200 readers, who each pay 1d. per week, or 1s. per quarter. The *Mechanics' Institution*, at 15, Davey-place, was formed in 1825, and has now a valuable library, a variety of philosophical instruments, models, and other apparatus. It has about 300 members, who each subscribe 10s. per annum. Mr. C. Jones is the librarian. The *Norfolk and Norwich Museum*, in Museum-street, was established in 1835, but the handsome building which it now occupies was built in 1833, in shares, at the cost of £1550, on which the society pays four per cent. interest. This museum of Natural History and Antiquities, is extensive and highly interesting, though it has not yet received that liberal support which it deserves. Yearly subscribers of 5s. have admission for themselves; of 10s. 6d. for themselves and families; and of 21s. for themselves, families, and friends. Rd. Griffin, Esq. is the secretary, and G. R. Denny, curator. The *Friars' Society*, or St. Luke's College, in Crown-court, Elm-hill, was instituted in 1785, lor the participation of useful knowledge, and exhibits in its weekly meetings or conclaves, a picture of a convent, with its abbot, prior, and other officers. With this society originated the *Soup Charity*, which they still continue te support in the winter season. The Norfolk and Norwich *Society of Artists* was formed in 1803, and separated into two societies in 1816, but both are now dissolved for want of sufficient encouragement, though a commodious building for their use was erected about five years ago. This edifice, called the *Exhibition Room*, is in Exchange-street, and now let to Mr. G. Rossi, who has accumulated in its spacious gallery, a large and interesting collection of paintings, prints, vases, models, and other choice specimens of art. There are *News Rooms* at the Bazaar and in the Old Post Office Yard; and there are published in the city two weekly NEWSPAPERS, viz. the *Norwich Mercury*, (Whig) commenced in 1721, and the *Norfolk Chronicle and Norwich Gazette* (Tory) begun in 1761; besides which a paper is circulated here called the *Bury and Norwich Post*, but printed at Bury St. Edmund's. (see p. 205.) From 1706 to 1823, attempts were made here, to establish three other papers called the *Post*, the *Budget*, and the *Journal*, but they all failed, as also did the *East Anglian*, commenced in 1830.

WORTHIES.—To sketch the actions and characters of the numerous eminent men who hold a place in the Norwich temple of fame, would furnish ample materials for a large and interesting volume of local biography, we must therefore confine ourselves to a brief enumeration of a few of the most distinguished, passing over the Bishops of Norwich and some others already noticed at preceding pages. *Matthew Parker*, born here in 1504, was archbishop of Canterbury, and author of that excellent work "Antiquitates Britannicæ." *John Kay*, better known by the latinized name of *Caius*, born here in 1510, was an eminent physician, and founder of Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge. He was also distinguished as a linguist, a critic, an antiquary, and historian. *Edward Brown*, another eminent physician, was born here in 1642, and died at Northfleet, in Kent, in 1704. *Dr. S. Clarke*, a learned polemical divine, was born here in 1675, and died in 1730. *Wm. Cuningham*, a physician of Norwich, born in 1531, wrote several learned treatises on astronomy, cosmography, chronology, and medicine, and died 1559. *Thomas Legge*, was a distinguished antiquary, and twice filled the office of vice-chancellor of Cambridge University. He died in 1607. *John Cosin*, another native, born 1594, became bishop of Durham in 1661, and died 1672. *Edward King*, F. R. S. and F. S. A., the most erudite antiquary of modern times, was born here in 1734; was for some time recorder of Lynn, and died in London in 1807. *Sir John Fenn*, born here in 1739, was editor of "Original Letters from Persons mentioned in our early History," in 5 vols. among which are the "Paston Letters," for which he was knighted by George III. in 1787. *Timothy Goodwin*, archbishop of Cashel, was born here, and died 1729.

PLACES OF AMUSEMENT, &c.—The *Theatre* is a large and commodious building, in the street to which it gives its name, erected in 1826, near the site of the old one, built in 1757. It is visited by Mr. Smith's company of comedians, during the winter months, and a few weeks in summer. The *Assembly House* adjoins the site of the old Theatre, and was built by the same architect, (Mr. Ivory) about the year 1754. It has a vestibule, two card rooms, a tea room, and two ball rooms,

one 66 ft. by 23, and the other 50 ft. by 27. All the rooms communicate with each other by large doors, easily removed, so that the eye may command a suit of rooms 143 feet in length. The *Concert Room*, in Broad-street, St. Andrew's, was built in 1816, and is 50 feet long by 35 broad, covered with a ceiling of the saloon form, and having an elevated orchestra, and an excellent organ. The *Concert Society* which meets here for practice every Friday evening, has long been celebrated for musical talent, both vocal and instrumental. Here is also a *Choral Society* and an *Harmonic Society*. There are in the vicinity several *Public Gardens* and *Bowling Greens*. In Lakenham, about a mile S. of the city, is the NORWICH NURSERY, established about 60 years ago, by Mr. John Mackie, and now conducted by Mr. Frederic Mackie. This nursery comprises upwards of 100 acres of land, thickly stored with fruit, forest, and ornamental trees and shrubs. It has supplied the germes from which have sprung the greater part of the extensive plantations that have been formed on the wastes and around the gentlemens' seats of Norfolk and Suffolk, during the last half century. *Races* were formerly held on *Mousehold Heath*, (enclosed in 1810) and efforts were made a few years ago to revive them, under the patronage of John Harvey, Esq. who instituted the *Regatta*, or water frolic, held yearly on the river.

The DUKE'S PALACE was a large quadrangular building near Blackfriar's-bridge. It was purchased by the Duke of Norfolk in the reign of Henry VIII. and re-built on a larger and more splendid plan in 1602, by Henry, Duke of Norfolk, whose grandson defaced it, owing to the conduct of the mayor, who refused his company of comedians to enter the city with trumpets, &c. From that time it was entirely neglected, and after being used as a common staith and partly as the workhouse, the site was sold to various persons. Among its accommodations for amusement, were a theatre, tennis-court, and covered bowling-alley; the latter said to have been the largest in England. SURREY HOUSE, in Surrey-street, now occupied by Mr. Seth Stephenson, was anciently the occasional seat of the Earl of Surrey, and is a curious specimen of domestic architecture, in the Tudor style. Opposite St. James's church, is an ancient house called *Fastolff's Palace*, being built by Sir John Fastolff, of Caister. (Vide p. 406.)

HAMLETS IN THE COUNTY OF THE CITY.

☞ *For their Population see page* 64; *Churches page* 134; *and Improvements p.* 153.

EARLHAM is a small hamlet on the banks of the Yare, 2 miles W. of Norwich.—The greater part of the soil, and the manor belongs to the infant son of the late Bacon Frank, Esq., but the *Hall* is occupied by Joseph John Gurney, Esq. who has an estate here. The *bridge* was built in 1502, and rebuilt in 1579 and 1744. *See Directory p.* 219.—EATON, 2 miles S. W., is also in the vale of the Yare. The manor is about 1800 acres, and belongs to the Dean and Chapter, but the soil is let to a number of lessees, many of whom have handsome houses here. For *occupants see. p.* 219.—HEIGHAM, which has increased its population since 1801, from 544 to 5,396 souls, comprises a large and handsome north-western suburb of Norwich, and a small village on the Wensum, 1 mile W. N. W. of the city.—HELLESDON or *Hellesden*, is a small village on an eminence, 2 miles N. W. of the city, but its parish is partly in Taverham Hundred. (Vide p. 134 and 348,) The common was enclosed in 1811. The Bishop is lord of the manor, and owner of a great part of the soil. *For Inhabitants, see p.* 220.—LAKENHAM, includes a populous modern suburb of the city, and extends from St. Stephen's and Ber-street gates, nearly 2 miles southward to *Hertford*, or *Harford bridges*, on the river Yare, so called from the family who built them in the reign of King John. The road leading to these bridges was formerly very steep, but the descent was much reduced by cutting through the hill in 1804. Mrs. Southwell owns a great part of the parish.—POCKTHORPE hamlet is in St. James's parish, and adjoins the north-east side of the city wall; including several streets of humble dwellings, and the Horse Barracks. The Dean and Chapter are lords of the manor.—THORPE hamlet lies on the south-east side of the city, opposite Bishop-bridge and Foundry-bridge, and contains many handsome villas, the Rosary burial ground, &c It extends to Mousehold Heath, and was recently a part of the adjacent parish of Thorpe. *(See p.* 342 *)*—TROWSE-MILLGATE, CARROW, and BRACONDALE, extend southward from King-street gate to the river Yare, opposite *Trowse Newton*, (See Henstead Hundred.) They are considered as one hamlet, but have no parish church, though each division had anciently parochial chapels, and there was a *Nunnery* at Carrow. (See p. 121.) A great part of the soil belongs to Mrs. Martineau, of BRACONDALE HOUSE, a handsome mansion, with delightful pleasure grounds, which owe most of their beauties to the late Philip Meadows Martineau, Esq., who collected here many remnants of Gothic architecture, in 1804 and 5, and used them in the erection of a lofty arch, and an edifice representing a small *priory*, with windows of stained glass. At Trowse-Millgate is a large *water mill* and an *Independent Chapel*.

LIST OF STREETS, &c. IN NORWICH,

WITH REFERENCES TO THEIR RESPECTIVE SITUATIONS.

☞ PARISH REFERENCES:—The *figures* at the end of each line shew the *parishes* or *hamlets* to which the streets respectively belong, the figure 1 denoting All Saints; 2, St. Andrew; 3, St. Augustine; 4, St. Benedict; 5, St. Clement; 6, St. Edmund; 7, St. Etheldred; 8, St. George Colegate; 9, St. George Tombland; 10, St. Giles; 11, St. Gregory; 12, Heigham; 13, St. Helen; 14, St. James; 15, St. John Baptist, Timber hill; 16, St. John, Madder market; 17, St. John Sepulchre; 18, St. Julian; 19, Lakenham; 20, St. Lawrence; 21, St. Margaret; 22, St. Martin at Oak; 23, St. Martin at Palace; 24, St. Mary; 25, St. Michael Coslany; 26, St. Michael at Plea; 27, St. Michael at Thorn; 28, St. Paul; 29, St. Peter, Hungate; 30, St. Peter, Mancroft; 31, St. Peter per Mountergate; 32, St. Peter, Southgate; 33, Pockthorpe hamlet; 34, St. Saviour; 35, St. Simon and Jude; 36, St. Stephen; 37, St. Swithin; 38, Thorpe hamlet; 39, Trinity, or St. Mary-in-the-Marsh, (which includes the *Cathedral close*;) and 40, Trowse Carrow and Bracondale hamlet.

☞ *Earlham*, *Eaton*, and *Hellesden*, have *separate Directories*; being detached hamlets.

The CONTRACTIONS used in the following list, and in the subjoined Directory of the inhabitants, are such as, it is hoped, will be easily understood:—those most frequently repeated are the usual abbreviations of Christian names, and bldgs. for buildings; bdg bridge; bookr. bookkeeper; c. a. church alley; cyd. or chd. church yard; coml. commercial; comss. commission; ct. court; gt. gate; gn. green; h. or hs. house; Laknm. Lakenham; ln. lane; lwr lower; Madkt. Madder market; Mkp. Market place; mkt. market: N. C. New City; pal. palace; pln. plain; St. Saint; st. street; solr. solicitor; ter. terrace; tvr. traveller; upr. upper; vict. victualler; whsm. wharehouseman; and W. for West.

Alderson's buildings, St. Catharine's plain, 17
All Saint's Church yard & green, Wastlegate street, 1
All Saint's st. All Saint's gn. 15
Alms house lane, Middle street, St. George, 8
Anchor yard, Surrey street, 36
Angel street, Castle street, 30
Asylum road, Hingham road, 12
Austin's court, Bethel street, 30
Back Cross street, Cross street, 12
Back of the Inns, White Lion st. 30
Baker's road, St. Augustine's gt. 5
Bank place, London street, 26
Bank street, Bank place, 9, 26
Barnes' yard, Magdalen st. 34
Barrack street, St. James' st. 33
Barwell's ct. St. Stephen's st. 36
Bazaar ct. St. Andrew, Broad st.
Bear yd. Gentleman's walk, 30
Bear and Staff yard, Fisher's ln.
Ber street, Timber hill, 15, 17, 27
Ber street gate, Ber street, 17
Bethel street, Upper market, 10, 30
Bethel street open, Bethel st. 30
Bird's court, Red Lion street, 36
Bishop bridge, Bishopgate st. 13
Bishopgate street, Tabernacle row, 13, 38, 39
Blackfriars bridge, Bridge, st. St. Andrew, 8
Blod's ct. Broad st. St. Andw. 2
Boarded house ln. Cattle markt. 27
Botolph street, Magdalen st. 3, 34
Bracondale, beyond Ber st. gate
Bracondale terrace, Bracondale
Brazen doors, Rodney street, 1
Brazen doors road, Brazen doors, 19
Brewery lane, Brazen doors, 19

Brewhouse yard, Coslany st. 22
Brickwood's buildings, World's-end lane, 23
Bridewell alley, Pottergate st. 2
Bridge st. St. Andrew, Broad st. 2
Bridge st. St. Geo. Blackfriars, 8
Bridge street, St. Lawrence 20
Bridge street, St. Miles', 25
Briggs street, Old Haymarket, 36
Broad street St. Andrew, Museum street, 2, 16
Broad street St. Giles, Market place, 10, 11, 30
Brown's bldgs, St. Faith's ln. 31
Brown's court, St. Stephen's st.36
Brown's yd. Upr. Westwick st. 11
Brundell's court, Redwell street, 2
Buffcoat lane, Golden Ball st. 27
Bull close, Cowgate street, 28
Bull lane, St. Stephen's st. 36
Burrell's yard, Magdalen st. 34
Butchers' market, Upr. mkt. 30
Calvert street, Colegate st. 8, 34
Cannell's court, Ber street, 27
Capon's court, Bethel street, 10
Carrow, King street gate
Carrow New road, Ber street gate
Castle ditches, Cattle market, 2, 15, 26, 27, 30, 31
Castle meadow, Cattle mkt. 9, 31
Castle street, London street, 2, 30
Cattermouls lane, London street
Cattle market, Orford hill, 15, 27
Catton rd. St.Augustine's gate, 5
Chalk farm & place, Aylsham rd.5
Chalk hill, Hellesden road, 5
Chantry, Theatre street, 36
Chapelfield, Theatre street, 10, 30
Chapelfield grove, Chapelfield, 36
Chapelfield road, St. Stephen's gate, 10, 12, 30, 36
Chapel lane, Ber street, 27
Chapel street, Church path, 19
Chapel street, Crook's place, 36
Chapel yard, Botolph street, 34
Charing cross, Broad st. St. A. 16
Chatham place, Chapelfield rd. 36
Chequer's passage, Middle street
Cherry lane, Middle street, 8
Cherry street, Hall road, 19
Cherry tree yard, Middle st, 8
Church path, Southwell road, 19
City road, Dereham road, 12
City road, Ber street gate, 19
Clement court, Bank plain, 26
Close (Upr. & Lwr.)Tombland, 39
Cobourg st. Stephen's gate, 30, 36
Cockey lane, London st. 2, 16, 30
Cockey lane, King street
Cocksedge's yard, Ber street, 27
Coleby place, Lwr. Westwick st. 4
Colegate st. Bridge st. St. Geo. 5,8
Cole's yard, Upper Westwick st.20
Cooke's lane, King street, 9
Coslany street, Bridge street, St. Miles, 22, 24, 25
Cow hill, St. Giles' street, 10
Cowgate st. Magdalen st. 14, 28
Crescent, Chapelfield road, 36
Crook's place, Chapelfield rd. 36
Cross lane, Middle street, 8
Cross street, Heigham hill, 12
Davey place, Gentleman's walk,30
Day's court, Upper market, 30
Day's yard, St. Stephen's st. 36
De Caux's court, Wensum st. 35
De Haugue's court, Elm hill, 29
Dereham rd. St. Benedict's gate
Dial court, Coslany street, 25
Distillery street, Dereham rd. 12
Distillery yard, Coslany street, 24
Dix's buildings, Coslany street, 22
Dove street, Market place, 16, 30
Duck lane, Pottergate street, 4
Duke's palace, Charing cross, 16
Duke st. Duke's palace bdg. 24, 25
Eldon row, Chapelfield road, 12
Elm hill, St. Andrew's plain, 2, 26, 29, 35
Exchange street, Market place, 30
Excise office ct. Pottergate st. 4
Field sq. St. Stephen's gate, 19
Fish market, Market place, 30
Fishgate street, Magdalen st. 5, 6
Fisher's lane, St. Giles' st. 10, 11
Fisher's yard, Fishgate street, 6
Fletcher's court, Old Haymkt. 30
Foundrybridge & rd. Rose ln. 31
French Church court, Middle st. 8
Fuller's hole, Coslany street, 22
Fye bridge, Wensum street, 35
Fye bdg. quay, Wensum st. 23, 35
Gentleman's walk, Market place, and Old Haymarket, 30
Gilden croft lane and row, St. Augustine's, Church row, 3

Globe lane, Rising Sun lane, 27
Gloucester place, St. Catherine's plain, 19
Goal hill, Market place, 30
Goat lane, Pottergate street, 11
Golden ball st. Cattle mkt. 15, 27
Golden dog lane, Calvert st. 8, 34
Gowing's passage, St. Stephen's street, 36
Graham's court, Upper market, 30
Great yard, World's-end lane, 23
Green hill, St. Augustine's gate, 5
Green's lane, Middle street, 8
Gregory street, Pottergate st. 11
Greyfriar's priory, King street, 9
Grout's court, Timber hill, 15
Grout's court, Magdalen st. 34
Grove & cottage, Ipswich road, 19
Grove place, Brazen doors road, 19
Grove place, Heigham hill, 12
Gunhouse yard, Goal hill, 30
Gun lane, Old Haymarket, 36
Half-mile lane, Eaton road
Hamlet place, St. Giles' hill, 12
Harford hill, Ipswich road, 19
Harrison's yard, Castle meadow, 31
Haw's place, Hall road, 19
Haymarket, Cattle market, 15, 27
Haymarket (Old), Market pl. 30
Heigham village, street, & gate, Lower Westwick street, 12
Heigham hill & grove, St. Giles' gate, 12
Heigham ter. Newmarket road, 12
Hingham road, St. Giles' gates, 12
Hole-in-the-Wall lane, Pottergt. 2
Holkham street, Castle ditches, 27
Horn's lane, Ber street, 17, 18
Horse fair, St. Faith's lane, 31
Horseman square, Timber hill, 15
Houghton's yard, Elm hill, 35
Howard st. Brazen doors rd. 19
Huggins row, St. Benedict's gate
Hungate, *now* Princes street
Imperial Arms yard, King st, 31
Ivory square, Scoles green, 31
Jenkins lane, Coslany street, 22
Julian place, Chapelfield road, 12
Kensington place, St. Catherine's plain, 19
King's head yard, St. Stephen's st.
King street, Castle meadow, 7, 9, 18, 31, 32
King st. Crook's place, *N. C.* 36
King street gates, King street, 17
Lady's lane, Bethel street, 30
Lady's row, St Stephen's gate, 19
Lakenham hall-road, and place, St. Catherine's plain, 19
Lakenham (New), Ber st. gate, 19
Lakenham terrace, City road, 19
Library ct. Broad st. St. Andw. 16
Life's green, E. end of Cathedral, 39
Ling's yard, Magdalen street, 34
Ling's yard, Pottergate street, 2
Livingston's court, Goal hill
London road, St. Stephen's gate, 19
London street, Market pl. 2, 26, 30
Long lane, Charing cross, 16
Long walk, Bethel street, 10
Madder market, Pottergate st. 16
Madon's buildings, Dereham road
Magdalen gate, Magdalen st. 28
Magdalen place, Cowgate st. 28
Magdalen st. Fye bridge, 5, 28, 34
Manchester bldgs. Union pl. 12
Mancroft yd. Bk. of St. Peter's, 30
Mariner's lane, Ber street, 17
Market lane, Scoles green, 31
Market place, Guild hall, 30
Mason's bldgs. Dereham road, 12
Middle st. Bridge st. St. Geo. 3, 8
Miles brdg, Bridge st. St. Lwrnce. 25
Mill lane, Newmarket rd. 12, 36
Mill hill & street, New Catton, 5
Mill street, Lakenham hall rd. 19
Mission place, King street, 18
Moushold hill, Bishop bridge, 38
Museum street, Exchange st. 16
Muspole st. St. George's plain, 8, 24
Nailor's lane, Charing cross, 16
National school yd. Princes st. 26
New Catton, Catton road, 5
New City consists of Crook's pl. Julian pl. Union pl. &c. 12, 36
Newmarket rd. St. Stephen's gt. 12
New Catton, Lakenham road
New mills, Lwr. Westwick st. 37
New mills ln. & yd. Coslany st. 24
Northumberland place, King st. 18
Old Barrack yd. St. Miles' bdg. 25
Old Post office yard, Gentleman's walk, & Market place
One post passage, St. Stephen's st.
Orford hill, White Lion st. 15, 30, 39
Orford st. (Gt.) Orford hill, 15

Orford st.(Little), Briggs st.30,36
Oxford st. St. Catherine's plain,17
Paddock, Silver road, 33
Palace st. Tombland, 23, 35, 39
Paradise row, Hall road, 19
Pattison's yard, Magdalen st. 34
Peacock street, Fishgate st. 6, 34
Peafield, Lakenham
Peeke's court, Magdalen street, 5
Philadelphia, Aylsham road, 5
Pig lane, Palace street, 23, 35
Pigg's buildings, Water lane, 6
Pitt st. St.Mary's church,3,5,22,24
Pockthorpe, St. James' street
Pottergate street, Exchange street, 2, 4, 10, 11, 20, 21, 37
Princes street, Elm hill, 9, 26, 29
Princes Inn lane, Princes st
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Aberdein Miss, Mason's bldgs.
Adams Mr. W. Bayes, Elm hill
Adamson Ralph, clerk, Middle st.
Aggas, Mr. John, Hall road
Aggs, Mrs. Lucy, Castle mdw.
Alderman Misses, A. & S. Cross st.
Alderson Miss Eliza, Wensum st.
Aldred James, gent. Stephen's gt.
Alexander Rev. John Ind. min. Middle street
Alldred Hy. dyer, Distillery st.
Alldred Mrs. S. West Pottergt. st.
Algar, Mrs. Sar. Bracondale ter.
Allen Miss, Johanna, Dereham rd.
Allen Wm. bookkpr. Cow hill
Allwood T. sub-sacrist, Lr. close
Alpe Capt. Hammond, 6, Gun ln.
Alpe Mrs. Harriet, Lower close
Amos John, sexton, St. Giles' st.
Angell Eliz. midwife, Middle st.
Angell Miss Harriet, Bracondale
Archer Miss Ann, King street
Arthurton, Mrs. Reb. Horse fair
Artis Mrs. Sar. Pottergate street
Asker Jas. clerk, Newmarket rd.
Atkins Mr. Rd. Bethel street
Atkinson J. clerk, Middle st.
Aufrere Miss A. J. Lower close
Austin Mrs. Rachl. Dereham rd.
Ayton Jas. Old Post office yard
Back Miss Ann, Surrey street
Back Miss Jane, Broad st. St. G.'s
Back James, gent. Surrey place

Bacon Mrs. Sar. Rigby's court
Bacon R. jun. printer, Foundry rd.
Bacon Nicholas, gent.; h. Thorpe
Bacon George P. wine mercht. Surrey street
Bailey Any. clerk, St. Giles' hill
Bailey Thos. clerk of St. Helen's, Bishopgate street
Bailey Jno. thatcher, Barnes' yd.
Bainbridge John, clerk, Goat lane
Bakewell Rev. Wm. Johnstone, Unit. min. Elm hill
Baldry Wm. surveyor, Bird's ct. Red Lion street
Baldwin Rd. gent. Newmarket rd.
Balls Hepburn, bankers' clerk, Castle meadow
Banks Robt. grocer, Peacock st.
Banks W. mfr. West Pottergt. st.
Banyer, Wm. gent. 16, Crescent
Barber John, gent. St. Stpn's. gt.
Barch Mrs. Jane, Distillery street
Bardwell G. bookr. St. Giles' st.
Barham Miss E. & S. St. Stpn's. gate.
Barker Mrs. Alice, Pottergate st.
Barker Wm. winder, Sussex st.
Barnard Cs. irongr. Hingham rd.
Barnard John Hilling, ironmonger, Heigham grove
Barrow, James, R.N. Howard st.
Barwell Mrs. Har. St. Stpn's. st.
Baseley Mrs. Margt. Bethel st.
Basey John, gent. Chapelfield rd.
Bassett Mr. Hy. St. Giles' hill
Bates Osborn, wood pill box mkr. New Catton
Bately John, gt. 5, Richmond pl.
Baxter Mr. Wm. King street
Bayfield John F. clerk, West end place
Bayfield Mrs. J. 66, Broad st. St. Giles'
Beacham Mr. John, Scoles gr.
Bean Francis, post office clerk, Foundry Bridge
Bean Mr. Mark, Charing cross
Beane Mrs. Mary, Thorpe
Beare Miss Amelia, Calvert st.
Beaumont Rev. Geo. Chapel lane
Beekham Mr. Edm. Middle st.
Beckwith Augustus Adolphus Hamilton, Town clk. palace st.
Beddingfield John, jun. Gun ln.
Beecroft Mrs. Judith, Tombland
Beeston Rt. F. gent. Heigham grv.
Beevor Mrs. Bridget, Pitt street
Belding Mr. Geo. Bridge street
Bell John, slay mkr. Stump cross
Bell John, barrack serg. Barracks
Bell Edm. clerk of St. Edmund's, Peacock street
Bell Wm. coroner, Carrow bridge
Bell W. bookpr. Lwr. Westwick st.
Beloe Hy. dyer, Bridge street
Belson Rt. painter, Lady's lane
Bennett Jas. gent. St. Giles' st.
Bennett Hy. schoolr. Colegate st.
Bensley Chas. gent. 66, St. Stephen's st.
Bendley T. gent. 5, Lakenham pl.
Benson Geo. gent. Dereham rd.
Bevans Miss Ann, Lower close
Bexfield Mr. John, City road
Bexfield Mr. Rd. Union place
Bilham John, visitor to the Court of Guardians, Hingham road
Bindley Chas. & Geo. gas fitters, Princes street
Bird Mr. Bailey, Red Lion st.
Blake Dodshon, gent. Magdalen st.
Blake Isaac, dresser, Middle st.
Blake John, attorney, Surrey st.
Blake John, Jph. atty. Palace st.
Blake Mrs. Mary, Magdalen st.
Blackley, Mrs. Sophia, Lady's row
Blancks Mrs. A. Bracondale hill
Blofield Mr. Geo. Rose lane
Blomfield John, cattle dlr. Mason's buildings
Blunderfield Mr. Clark, Cherry st.
Blunderfield Mrs. Eliz. Pitt street
Blyth Thos. millwright, King st.
Boardman Jas. wharfgr. King st.
Boardman Rd. Roper, Under Chamberlain, 1, York place
Bolden Mr. F. St. Stephen's plain
Bolingbroke Hy. wine merchant, St. Giles' street
Bolingbroke Horatio, merchant, Chapelfield
Bolingbroke Nathl. mercht. Willow lane
Bolton Mr. Rt. Rose lane
Bond Hy. clerk, W. Pottergt. st.
Bond Mrs. J. 13, Lakenham pl.

Bond Mrs. Milicent, Broad st.
Bone Nichs. gent. Heigham hill
Bonney Mrs. Sarah, Bethel st.
Booth Edw. gent. Rodney street
Booth G. clerk, 13, Richmond pl.
Boothwright Mrs. Heigham hill
Booty Mrs. Sarah, King street
Borrow Mrs. Ann, Cow hill
Boulton Mrs. Mary, Spittlefields
Bowden Mr. John, St. Stphn's. gt.
Bowen Mrs. Mary, St. Martin's at Palace plain
Bowman Rev. John, Surrey st.
Boyce Geo. bookpr. Coslany st.
Boyce Jas. Stanford, clerk of St. Michael's Coslany, Bridge st.
Boyd Sar. matron, Eye Infirmary, Pottergate street
Bradley Misses Susanna & Ann, Upper Westwick
Bradfield Mr. G. St. Stphn's. sqr.
Bradshaw, Capt. Fs. St. Giles' st.
Branch Mrs. Sus. St. Paul's st.
Barnsby Mrs. R. Tabernacle row
Brett Mrs. Sarah, Peacock street
Brettingham Mr. Rt. Dereham rd.
Bristoe Mrs. Rose lane
Brock Rev. W. (Bapt.) Middle st.
Brookes Misses S. & J. Theatre st.
Brooks, Jas. jun. Hingham road
Brown Chas. clerk of All Saints, All Saints' green
Brown Rev. J. Broad st. St. Andw.
Browne Mrs. Ann, King street
Browne, Mrs. Ann, St. Margaret's lane
Browne Edw. irongr. Ber st. gate
Browne, Mrs. Broad st. St. Giles'
Browne John, turnkey, City gaol
Browne Mrs. Ives, Upper close
Browne Michl. clerk of ordnance works, Spittlefields
Browne Capt. Rd. Lower close
Browne Mr. Thos. Trafalgar st.
Browne W. lay clerk, Lwr. close
Brownfield Mrs. A. Magdalen st.
Brownson Miss My. The Chantry
Buck Mr. John, Trafalgar street
Buck Zach. organist, Upr. close
Bugg Mr. Saml. Surrey grove
Bullen Mrs. Ann, 1, Crescent
Bullen Mrs. M. Lwr. Westwick st.
Bunn Wm. gent. 3, Lakenham pl.
Bunn John, builder, Lakenham pl.
Bunting Benj. tallow chandler, Bracondale hill
Burgess Wm. farmer, Heigham
Burks Mrs. Eliz. West end place
Burnett Mrs. Cht. Castle ditches
Burt W. brewer Broad st. St. G.'s
Butler Rt. St. John's clerk, Ber st.
Buttifant John, millwright, Hole in Wall lane
Buttifant Mrs. M. Castle meadow
Buttifant Thos. crier of Norfolk courts, Chapel st. New city
Buxton John, gent. Lakenham rd.
Bygrave Robert, gent. St. Giles', Broad street
Calthorpe Miss, Chtte. Chapel ln.
Campin Mr. Rt. 1, Howard street
Camplin Mr. Sar. Union place
Cannell Nun, gent. Newmkt. rd.
Candler Miss Sarah, Bracondale
Capon Cphr. gent. St. Catherine's plain
Carlos Miss Mary, Theatre street
Carr Mrs. Hanh. Julian place
Carr Mr. Wm. St. Michl. Coslany
Carter Rev. Geo. Upper close
Carter Mrs. Hanh. St. Helen's sq.
Carver Ts. printer, W. Pottergt. st.
Cattermoul Geo. builder, Ber st.
Chalker Mr. Robt. Regent street
Chamberlin Hy. draper. St. Stephen's gate
Chamberlin Henry, jun. draper, Heigham grove
Chamberlin Rt. draper, Chapelfield grove
Chamberlin Mrs. Ber street
Chambers Chas. bookpr. St Michael Coslany
Chambers John, Esq. Lwr. close
Chaplin Thos. tvr. West end pl.
Chapman Rev. Chas. John, M.A. Pottergate street
Chapman Mrs. Eliz. St. Giles'
Chapman Geo. teacher, Cole's yd.
Chapman Gdnr. atty. Upr. close
Charlwood Arthur, (Morison med. vender,) back of St. Peter's
Chaston Mr. Ths. Sothern's bdgs.
Chester Mr. Fras. 3, Richmond pl.
Cheston Mr. Const. 8, Rchmnd. pl.

Chettleburgh Mrs. Sophia, St. Benedict's
Church Mr. Chas. Sothern's bldgs.
Clark Jno. mfr. Calvert street
Clark Js. bookr. Chapel st. N. C.
Clarke Mrs. Newmarket road
Claxton Mr. F. Baker's road
Clayton Miss, Bethel street
Clayton Rev. Wm. St. Giles' st.
Clemroch Mrs. Sar. King street
Clifford Hy. comdn. Heigham hill
Coast Mrs. Ruth, Heigham hill
Cobb Wm. bookr. Calvert street
Cocksedge Js. Page, gent. Ber st.
Codman Stepn. clerk of St. Martin's, Conslany street
Colbourn Mrs. Chapel lane
Cole Mrs. Ann, 71, St. Giles', Broad street
Cole Mr. Wm. New Catton
Cole Mr. Wm. Hall rd. St. Giles'
Coleby Mrs. Trory street
Coleman Mrs. Saml. Willow ln.
Collier Mrs. Cath. Upr. King st.
Collingridge Rev. Ignatius, Cath. priest, Charing cross
Collins Mrs. Mary, Duke street
Colman Mrs. West end place
Colman Jph. atty. Redwell street
Colman Mr. Ts. St. Stephen's gt.
Colls Rev. Thos. Cooper, St. Clement's hill
Collett Mrs. Sus. Union place
Colyer Col. Wm. Tombland
Cook Rev. Bell, Heigham grove
Cooke Rev. Js. (Wes.) Calvert st.
Cooper John, F. Castle ditches
Cooper Mrs. All Saint's green
Cooper Mrs. Sar. Lower close
Cooper Mr. Wm. St. Clement's
Copeman John, Surrey grove
Copeman Mr. Matt. Hingham rd.
Corbould Mrs. E. Chapelfield
Cork W. gent. Heigham cottage
Cornwell Eliz. 3, Howard street
Corsbie Jph. & Denis T. bookprs. Lower Heigham
Cotman Edm. gent. Heigham ter.
Couzens Jas. ironmgr. Bennett st.
Craske Mrs. Eliz. Union place
Crate Rev. Chas. Thos. Baptist min. Pottergt. street
Cremer Rt. apothy. Elm hill
Crickmer John, gent. Lakenham terrace
Crome Mrs. Phœbe, Calvert st.
Crowfoot Tobias, Philadelphia
Cubitt Miss, 7, Richmond place
Cubitt Sl. shopm. Surrey road
Cubitt Capt. Hy. Upper close
Cubitt Geo. gent. Upper close
Cullington Mrs. M. Lakm. hall rd.
Currie Geo. dyer, Calvert st.
Curtis Chpr. clerk, Brazen doors
Custance Capt. Nevil, Stone hills
Cutler Rev. Chs. 3, Bracondale gn.
Cutler Ts. gent. 3, Bracondale gn.
Dade Mr. Jonth. 16, Richmond pl.
Daniell Rev. Edw. Thos. 68, St. Giles', Broad street
Darby Rev. Wm. Heigham hill
Darkins C. brickr. St. Geo.'s pln.
Dashwood Mr. Geo. City road
Dashwood Miss M. A. Lady's ln.
Daveney Mrs. Sar. Bethel street
Davey Ann, doctress, Fishgate
Davey Mrs. Emma, Magdalen st.
Davey Wm. gent. Chapelfield rd.
Davidson Mrs. Ann, Lady's row
Davis Mr. Jas. West Pottergt. st.
Davis Mrs. Rebecca, Lady's row
Davy Mrs. Sarah, Calvert street
Davy Mr. Wm. 51, Pottergate
Davy John, bookr. Sussex street
Day Miss Chtte. Pottergt. st.
Day Rev. Geo. Foundry road
Day Mr. Jas. 12, Lakenham pl.
Day Thos. Starling, corn inspector, Upr market; h. Eaton rd.
Day Starling, paper mfr. Heigham
Deacon Rev. Jas. Pottergt st.
Debney Mrs. M. A. King st. N.C.
De Carle Mr. Robt. St. Simon's
Deday Thos. gt. St. Clement's hl.
Deeker Mrs. M. 69, Broad st. St. G.
Denny Geo. Rd. curator, Museum
De Vear John, mert. Lower close
De Vear Mrs. Susanna, Cow hill
Dewing Mrs. Eliz. Fisher's lane
Dixon Thos. iron fndr. Sussex st.
Dobson Mrs. Sar. Sothern's bldgs.
Docking Mrs. Caroline, Thorpe
Doman John, gent. City road
Donne Mrs. Hannah, Surrey st.
Doughty Mrs. Bethia, St. Clement's hill

Doughty Mr. John, Sussex street
Drake Mrs. Charlotte, Middle st.
Drake Fras. gt. 1, Bracondale gn.
Drake Rev. Wm. Fitt, Upr. close
Drane Hy. coach prop. Union pl.
Drane Hy. coachman, Union pl.
Draper Geo. clerk of St. Peter's Hungate, Elmhill
Drew Mr. Jas. 10, St. Stephen's sq.
Dring, Mr. Geo. St. Paul's Back st.
Driver Wm. clerk, Newmarket rd.
Druery John, clerk, Distillery st.
Drummond Rev. Thomas, Rosary
Dryden Rev. John, Tabernacle row
Duckett Mrs. Ann, Bethel street
Durrant Lady, King street
Durrant Mr. Mattw. Pottergt. st.
Dyball Mr. Wm. St. Stephen's gate
Dye Geo. Arthur, atty. Palace st.
Dyer Calb. canewkr. Chapelst. N.C.
Dyson Mrs. Mary, Foundry road
Edwards Ann, Howard street
Edwards Wm. G. gt. Bracondale
Edwards Wm. Hy. gent. Union pl.
Ellin Mrs. Mary, Surrey street
Elliot John, gent. 2, Crescent
Ellis Thos. clerk, Baker's road
Elwin Hastings, gent. Thorpe
Elwin Miss P. E. Upper King st.
Elwin Rev. Robt. F. Elm hill
Enfield Wm. mfr.; h. Colegate st.
English John, clerk of St. Stephen's, Browne's court
English Jph. gent. Foundry road
English Mrs. Mary, Cook's lane
Evans Benj. clerk, St. Faith's ln.
Everett Geo. S. dresser, Middle st.
Ewing John, gent. Bethel street
Fair Chas. gent. 7, York place
Fairweather Mr Jon. Lwr. Heigham
Faulke James, gent. Theatre st.
Favery C. bookkeeper, Calvert st.
Fawell Mr. Thos. West end place
Felmingham Wm. trvlr. Bracondl.
Fenn Wm. lay clerk, Life's gn.
Fickling Robert, mert. Elm hill
Fickling Mrs. Bracondale
Firth Mrs. Betty, Brewery lane
Fisher Jas. wine mert. Asylum rd.
Fisher Rev. P., D.D. Upper close
Fisher Rev. Thos. Up. Westwick st.
Fisk Rev. John H. Bracondale hill
Fisk John, clerk of St. Aug.; St. Augustine street
Fisk John, lodgings, Surrey road
Fitch Mrs. Mary, Heigham hill
Fitt Misses M. A. & J. Cowgt. st.
Flower Horatio, gt. Mason's bldgs.
Flower Mr. Saml. Lakehm. hall rd.
Ford Wm. brushmkr. Unthank's rd.
Foster Wm. solr. Thorpe grove
Foulger Hy. clerk, Chapel field
Foulger Mr. Wm. Upr. King st.
Fountain Mrs. Eliz. Pitt street
Fowler Adj. Jas. (W.N.) Julian pl.
Fox Mrs. Mary, Middle street
Fox Thos. C. clerk, 4, York pl.
Franklin Rev. Hy. Heigham hill
Francis Mr. Thos. 21, Julian place
Frence Robt. soap mfr. Sussex st.
Froggatt Jas. clrk. W. Pottergt. st.
Fromow Mrs. Eliz. Lower close
Fulcher Mrs. Mary, Grove house, Bracondale
Fulcher Mr. Stpn. Upr. King st.
Fuller Mr. John Jas. 4, Chatham pl.
Futter Mrs. Char. Prospect place
Ganning Mrs. Diana, The Chantry
Gapp Mrs. Sus. Chapelfield grove
Garman Jas. farmer, Pockthorpe
Garrad John P. gent. Heigham rd.
Garnham Rt. apothecary, Crown and Sceptre yard
Gavell Thos. painter, Dereham rd.
Gaze Mr. Geo. Botolph street
Gaze John, hide dlr. Muspole st.
Gaze Sarah Lightfoot, matron of Norfolk and Norwich hospital
Gaze Wm. millwrt. St. Saviour's
Gedge Mrs. Sarah, Church side
Gee Chs. chmn. Wounded heart ln.
Gibbs Hy. Harris, Wilderness hs.
Gibson Miss Eliz. Lower close
Gibson Henry, constable, Old King's head yard
Gidney Mr. John, West end pl.
Gidney Lieut. T. D. Laknhm. hl. rd.
Gilbert Robert, gent. Thorpe
Girdlestone J. bkpr. Unthank's rd.
Gittins Mrs. Martha, Distillery st.
Glascock K. guard, W. Pottergt. st.
Glendening John Brown, travlr. 7, St. Stephen's square
Glover Mrs. C. Chapelfield grove

Goat Wm. bookpr. Sussex street
Golding Jas. A. clk. Distillery st.
Golding John, excise, W. Pottergt.
Goodings Wm. bookpr. Castlemead.
Goodwin Chas. apothy. Norfolk & Norwich Hospital, London road
Goodwin Rev. Wm. Chapelfield
Goose Agas, clerk, Grove place
Gotts Mrs. Eliz. Surrey road
Gould John, Esq. Bracondale
Gower Miss Sus. Chapelfield rd.
Goyder Rev. Ts. (Swedn.) Sussex st.
Graham Mr. George, Mill hill
Grand John, bookr. 18, Howard st.
Grand Robt. shopman, Lady's ln.
Graves Mrs. Judith, Lower close
Gray Mr. James, Union place
Green Mrs. A. St. Stephen's gate
Green Mr. Cornelius, Rose inn yd.
Green Mrs. Grace, Lower close
Green Rt. gent. St. Giles' hill
Green Mrs. Sus. W. Pottergt. st.
Green Wm. sen. verger, and Bishop's gardener, Life's green
Green Wm. clerk, Lower close
Grew Wm. dresser, Duke street
Griffin Mrs. M. Up. Westwick st.
Griffiths Ths. gt. St. Clement's hl.
Grimmer Mrs. Marth. Newmkt. rd.
Grinling Jas. inspr. of weights & measures, Gldhll.; h. Chaplfd. rd.
Grout Geo. gent. Magdalen st.
Gunton Geo. tanr. Grove pl. Hghm
Gurling Mrs. Eliz. Coslany st.
Gurney Mrs. Jane, Ipswich road
Gyngell Daniel, fire work maker, St. Stephen's square
Hales Mrs. Barbara, St. Giles' st.
Hall Hy. gent. Ber st. St. Michl's.
Halsey Mr. Jas. 16, Howard st.
Hamerton Eliz. Distillery street
Hancock Mrs. Hanh. Calvert st.
Hansell Rev. Pet. A.B. Lwr. close
Harbord Wm. printer, W. Pottergt.
Harcourt Wm. gent. St. Giles' st.
Hardy Chas. magistrates' clerk, Tolls' court, Little Orford st.
Hare Edw. lay clerk, Roach's ct.
Harman Lnd. distiller, Sussex st.
Harmer Mr. St. Stephen's street
Harmer Dl. wharfr. Pottergt. st.
Harmer Mrs. Eliz. King street
Harmer Rd. mkt. clerk, Union pl.
Harmer Ths. whsmn. St. Giles' ter.
Harmer Wm. whsn. 3, St. Giles' ter.
Harper Isaac, bookpr. King st.
Harper John, gent. Sussex street
Harper Mrs. W. 1, Lakenham pl.
Harris Jas. Saml. Sothern's bldgs.
Harris Nathan, cap mkr. Rose yd.
Hart Alfred, bookr. Julian place
Hart Cs. bookr. Broad st. St. G.'s
Hart, Mrs. Eliz. Bethel st. open
Hart Mr. Wm. West end place
Hartley Ensign J. 8, Chapel st. N.C.
Hartt J. gent. Broad. st. St. G.'s
Harvey John, clerk, Heigham hill
Harvey Jph. collar & frail maker, Castle meadow
Haslewood Edw. Walter, seedsman, 33, Chapel st. & Chpr. J. Prospect place
Hastings Mrs. Margt. Lake's yd.
Hawkes Geo. gent. Sussex street
Hawkes Wm. clerk, All Saint's gn.
Hawkins John, gent. 11, Heigham terrace
Hawkins Thos. gent. Colegate
Haws Wm. gent. Haws' place
Haycock Rt. bookr. West Pottergt.
Hayden Wm. clerk of St. Mary's, Wiseman's yard
Hayes Mrs. Sarah, Pitt street
Hayward Miss M. St. Giles' hill
Hayne Mrs. Mary, Distillery st.
Heath J. guard, 10, King's st. N.C.
Hedgeman Mr. Rd. Cook's lane
Herring Mrs. Eliz. All Saint's gn.
Herring John, Esq. Bethel street
Herring Rt. gent. Bracondale hill
Herring W. gent. Broad st. St. G.'s
Hewett Wm. bookr. New Mills
Hewitt Chas. atty. Day's court
Hewett E. B. trvr. 9, St. Stephen's sq
Hibgame Rev. Edw. Upper close
Hill Hy. shopman, West Pottergate
Hill Mr. William, Thorpe
Hills David & Reed Rt. wine merchants, &c.; h. St. Faith's ln.
Hilton Miss Hanh. 11, Richmond pl.
Hinnell Jas. survyr. of taxes, Pitt st
Hiscox Martin Jph. trvr. Julian pl.
Hitchcock Mr. James, Union place
Hitchen Mrs. Mnva. Stump cross
Hodge Mrs. Anna M. Carrow abbey
Hodge Mrs. Sus. Madon's bldgs.

Hodgson Mrs.Sus.Tabernacle row
Hogan Mrs.Ann,Rampant horse st
Holmes Mr.John,AllSaint's green
HolroydRev.Jas.(Wes.)Calvert st
Hook Samuel,whsman.2,St.Giles' terrace
Hope James,cattle salesman, Lakenham hall road
Horner Mr. Jared,St.Greg.Ch.yd.
HoughtonRt.clerk of St.Michael's, Ber street
Howard Mr. John,St.Saviour's ln.
Howes Rev. Francis, Lower close
Howes Mrs. Lucy, 53, Pottergate
HubbardChas.toll colr.Cattle mkt.
Hudson Anthony & Thos. Esqrs. bankers; h. King street
Huggins Sarah, Castle ditches
Humfrey Rev. John, Upper close
Hurel Mrs. Ann, St.Paul's back st.
Hutson Rt. clerk, Upper market
InnisRev.JohnB.(Ind.)Thorpe rd.
Irving Danl. printer, Union place
Isaacs Mr. Jph. 15, Richmond pl.
Isley Wm. traveller, Chapel lane
Ives Jerh. Esq. St. Catherine's hill
Jackson Mrs. Elizbth. Lakenham
Jackson Hy. bookr. 11,Eldon row
Jackson Rev.Thos.NewCon.Meth. min. 6, Bracondale green
Jackson Mr.Wm. St.Stephen's gt.
Jeffries Walter L. 6, Julian place
Jenner Hy. gent. Bethel street
Jennings John, bookpr.Pottergate
Jervis Mrs. Frances, Distillery st.
Jessup Thos. clerk,West Pottergt.
Johnson Benj. gent. St. Giles' hill
Johnson John, gent. Chapelfield
JohnsonJno.governor,County goal
Johnson John Godwin, surgeon; h. 64, St. Giles', Broad street
Johnson Samuel, gent. Sussex st.
JollyCs.coach mkr.St.Stephen's gt
Jollye Mrs. Ruth, Bethel street
JollyeWilliam, gent.Bethel street, and Heigham
Joy Mttw. Bowles,ironr. Bellefield
Joyce Mrs. Ann, Sussex street
Juby Mrs. 9, St. Stephen's square
JuddMrs.Lydia,St.Paul'sCh.alley
Keith Thos. Moore, atty.; h. St. Benedict's plain
Kemball Mrs. St. Swithin's lane
Kemp Isaac, mayor's officer, St. Stephen's street
KempWm.shoe mfr.St.Augustn.st
Kendle Thos. gent.Bracondale hill
Kent Thos. rabbit, &c. dlr. Mkp.
Kerney Major Chas. Life's green
Kett Mrs. Harriet, Heigham hill
Kettle James, clerk of St.Julian's, King street
Keymer Hy. whsmn.10, Surrey rd.
Kidd Mrs. Sus. 11, Lakenham pl.
King Mr. Geo. Lakenham hall rd.
KingHammond,gent.Newmkt. rd.
King Jas. jun. plumber,Calvert st.
King Mrs. Union place
King Mr. John, Bracondale
KingMr.John,Lakenham hall rd.
King Mr. Joseph, Bracondale hill
Kingsbury Mrs. 9, Lakenham pl.
Kinnebrook Wm.printer,Pottergt.
Kitson Roger, gent. Thorpe
Kitmer Mrs. Mary, Queen street
Knight Thos. jun. bird & animal preserver, 9, London street
LaccoheeJno. clerk of St.George's, Muspole street
Lacey Mrs. Rebecca, St. Giles' st.
Lacon Mrs. Sarah, Chapelfield
Ladell Wm. mfr.; h. Bracondale
Lake Rt. gent. Distillery street
Lamb Benj. C.bookr. Magdalen st.
Lane Israel, trvlr. Tabernacle row
Langford Mrs. Upper close
Langton Edw. lib. Distillery st.
Lany Mrs. Eliz. All Saint's green
Laton Mrs. Eliz. Upper close
Lawrence James, colour maker & printer, Distillery street
Laws Mr. Edward, King street
Lawter Mr. Rt. Chapelfield
Leaman Rt.bookr.5, Heigham ter.
Lee Edw. mail guard, Julian pl.
Leeds Mrs. Harriet, Union place
Leigh Miss Sar.St.Gregory's C.yd.
Lenham Geo.bookr.WestPottergt.
Lenham John, clerk of St. Ethelbred's, King street
Lindley Mr. George, Cowgate st
Littleboy George, solicitor, Cross
Lloyd Misses S. & M.Heigham hill
Lloyd Mr. James, Grove place
Lofty Mrs. Grove place
Lock Mr. Lakenham hall road

Lohr Wm. Lewis, master of St. Giles' hospital, St. Helen's sq.
Lord John, Whitefriar's bridge
Lord Thomas, Lakenham mill
Lound Thomas, manager, King st.
Lovelock Jas. sub-sacrist, Life's gn.
Lovick Mrs. Margt. St. Stephen's gt
Lovick Mrs. Sus. Bridge street
Lowden James, butcher, Bethel st.
Lowden Mrs. Sarah, Golden ball st.
Lowne Wm. Chas. victr. Pitt street
Maidstone Mr. Robert, Tombland
Markham Mary, Gun lane
Mallett John, gent. Heigham cottage, Mill lane
Mann Mrs. Ann, Thorpe
Mann Rev. Thos. St. Giles' street
Marchant John, 10, Richmond pl.
Marshall Jerh. gent. Sussex street
Marshall Jno. distillr. Lakenm. ter.
Marshall Mrs. Trory street
Marshall Mr. Nichs. Heigham hill
Martin Jas. farmer, Hingham road
Martin Mrs. Mary, Distillery st.
Martin Mrs. Broad street, St. Giles'
Martin Simon, Esq. bankr. Bank pl.
Martin Mr. Thomas, Surrey grove
Martin Wm. silk mfr. Pitt street
Martineau Mrs. Ann, Bracondale hs
Mason John, bookr. Goat lane
Massey Edw. mfr.; h. Foundry rd.
Massey Thos. mfr.; h. Pitt street
Masssingham Jph. banker's clerk, All Saint's green
Matchett Rev. J. C. Bracondale hill
Matthews Abm. T. trvr. 2 Lacknm. pl
Mayhew John, shopman, Cow hill
Matthews Mrs. M. Bracondale hill
Mays George, solr. Surrey grove
Mayston Mrs. Sarah, St. Giles' hill
Mealing Samuel Woodcock, corn mercht.; h. 3, Lakenham terrace
Mear Stephen, builder, Pottergate
Meek Mr. James, Lower close
Merry Mr. John, King street
Merrison Mr. Ths. 2, St. Swithin's ln
Methold Rev. Ths. L. L. B. Upr. close
Middleton Jas. clerk, Grove place
Millard Rev. Chas. Freeman, B.A. perpl. curate of St. Giles', 4, St. Giles' terrace
Miller Mrs. Ann, 2, Chatham place
Miller Eliz. St. Michael Coslany
Mills Ebzr. gent. All Saints' grn
Mills James, dyer, Calvert street
Mills Mrs. Mary, Lady's row
Mills Rt. mercht. Lwr. King street
Minns Mr. Heigham hill
Minty Miss Mary, St. Giles' st.
Mitchell Mr. Rd. Chapel st. N. C.
Mitchell Saml. mfr. 18, Crescent
Money Miss Eliza, Bracondale
Money Capt. Pp. Jno. Trowse Milgt.
Money Thos. bookr. Surrey mews
Moneyment Mr. Edm. Timber hill
Moneyment Mr. Geo. Castle meadw.
Moore Foster Grand, clerk of the Mendicity Society, St. Stephen's st
Moore Capt. Rt. St. Clement's hill
Morgan Rd. clerk, Chapelfield grv.
Morgan Rd. clerk, 6, Heigham grv.
Morley Mrs. Broad st. St. Andrew's
Morris Rt. gent. 12, Heigham ter.
Morris Mr. Rt. Castle ditches
Morse Geo. brewer, Lower close
Morse John, alderman, Rodney st.
Morse John South, atty. 10, Crescent
Mottram. Mr. Jas. Upper King st.
Mottram Jas. clerk, Castle ditches
Merry Mrs. Marria, West end pl.
Murton Thos. gent. Willow place
Muskett Mrs. D. Chapelfield grv.
Muskett Mrs. My. St. Clement's hill
Nash Mr. Thomas, Middle street
Neave Rt. bookr. St. Stephen's st.
Nethercote Miss E. Scholes green
Neve Edw. chandler, Coslany st.
Neve Thos. gent. Chapelfield rd.
Nevill Mrs. S. Lower close
Newton Rev. Chas. tutor, Union pl.
Newton Wm. land agt. Upr. close
Nichols Thos. gent. 3, Chatham pl.
Nicholson Mrs. Catherine, Bank st.
Nimmo Thomas, gent. Theatre st.
Ninham Tisd. painter, Bethel st.
Nockall James, Lower Westwick
Nokes Fras. mercht. Castle meadw.
Nolbrow Mttw. gent. Southwell pl.
Norman Robert, 6, York place
Norman Wm. gent. Dereham rd.
Norman Wm. gent. Windsor pl.
Northen Abm. gent. Newmkt. rd.
Norton Mrs. Cathn. Mill lane
Norton Isaac, gent. Chapelfield rd.
Norton Mrs. J. 34, Chapel st. N.C.
Norton Miss Sarah, Colegate street

Nudds Mr. John, Sussex street
Nudds Mr. Rt. 7, Chatham place
Onion Jph. nail maker, Coslany st.
Opie Mrs. Amelia, Lady's lane
Owen Rev. John, Princes street
Padgett John, coachpr. Theatre st.
Page Mrs. Eliz. All Saint's green
Page Mr. John, School open
Page Mr. Jph. Newmarket road
Page Mrs. Marth. 1, St. Stephen's st.
Paraman Rt. governor of the City goal, St. Giles's gate
Parke Wm. Baldy. gent. St. Giles' st
Parker Francis, Esq. Willow ln.
Parker Thos. clerk, London road
Parker Wm. overlkr. Sussex street
Parkinson Wm. W. gent. Hegm. ter
Parsons James, gent. Lady's lane
Parsons Mrs. M. 9, Lakenham ter.
Patience Jno. Ths. jun. West end pl
Partridge Miss Cathn. Lower close
Patteson Rev. William Frederick, St. Helen's square
Payne Mr. John, Bracondale
Payne S. clerk of St. Paul's, Cowgt.
Pearse Rev. Geo. A. M. Lower close
Pearson Mr. Jas. Golden Dog lane
Peck Mrs. New Catton
Peck Wm. gent. St. Clement's hill
Pedder Wm. shopman, Princes st.
Peeke Mrs. Chrltte. Peeke's court
Pellew Hon. & Very Rev. Geo. D. D. Dean, Upper close
Perowne Rev. John, Surrey street
Perowne Miss E. Castle ditches
Phillips Saml. bookr. Newmkt. rd.
Phillips Rt. mercht. 17 Crescent
Pitcher Mrs. Rebec. 17, Howard st.
Pitchford Eliz. gentwn. Bank st.
Pizzey Samuel, clerk, Thorpe
Playters Lady Ann, Foundry rd.
Plummer James, Assembly rooms
Plummer Chas. T. bookr. Howard st
Plumptre Rt. gent. Lower close
Popay Miss, Gloucester place
Postle Misses, Bracondale green
Potter Wm. gent. Foundry road
Press Rev. Ed. Theatre street
Press Mrs. Mary, Windsor place
Preston Thomas, gent. Calvert st.
Price Miss Ann, All Saint's green
Price Mr. Rt. Pottergate street
Priest Mrs. Eliz. N. 15, Crescent
Priest Mr. George, Union place
Priest Hy. Raven, mcht. St. Giles' st
Priestley Mrs. Mary, Rigby's court
Prince Mrs. Chrltte. Botolph st.
Prone Jph. St. Gregory's Ch. yd.
Provart Wm. traveller, Sussex st.
Pulley Hy. attorney, Surrey street
Pull John, Sandling's ferryman
Puntis Rev. Jas. (Bapt.) Sussex st.
Purland John, constable, Bethel st.
Puxley Mr. Jas. 2, Richmond place
Pye Rev. Abm. (Bapt.) Lake's yd.
Pye Mrs. Mary, St. Lawrence lane
Pye Mrs. Sus. St. Benedict's Ch. yd.
Racey Mr. Thos. Brazen doors rd.
Rackham Thos. clerk, St. Faith's ln.
Rackham Wm. atty. Broad st. St. G.
Rainger Geo. Hy. clerk, Chapelfield
Rallison Rd. bookr. All Saints' grn.
Randall Wm. dentist & corn cutter, Union place
Ransome Jas. watchmkr. Middle st.
Rant Mrs. Sarah, Magdalen street
Ray Mrs. Elizabeth, St. Giles' street
Read Sar. doctress, Calvert street
Read Ts. Wm. milr. Bracondale ter.
Redhead Mrs. All Saints' green
Reeve Mrs. Frances, Unthank's rd.
Reeve Mr. Thomas, Pitt street
Reeve Mrs. Bracondale hill
Reeve Mrs. Martha, Botolph street
Reynolds Wm. farmr. Philadelphia
Riches John, reporter, Bridge street
Riches Mrs. Lydia, Tubby's yard
Risticaux Jph. clerk, Wastlegate st.
Rivett Fras. whsman. Lower close
Rivett Henry Charles, printer, St. Stephen's gate
Rix Mr. Hy. Golden ball street
Roach Mrs. Ann, West Pottergate
Roach Mr. Rd. 27, Chapel st. N.C.
Robberds Jonas Hy. paper mfr.; h. Chalk hill
Robberds John, mfr. Magdalen st.
Robbins Rev. Wm. rector, Heigham hall
Roberts Miss L. Lower close
Roberts Jno. clerk, Laknhm. hall rd.
Roberts Wm. trvller. Bridge st.
Robinson Mrs M. A. Theatre st.
Robinson Mr. Rd. Surrey street
Robinson Rt. brush mkr. Union pl.
Roe Wm. jeweller, Theatre street
Rogers Mrs. M. Broad st. St. Giles'
Roper Mr. Thomas, Dereham road

Rose Pp. Wm. mercht. Hingham rd.
Rose Thos. bookpr. Julian place
Routh Mrs. Mary, Bank street
Rowe Rev. Wm. (Cath.) Willow ln.
Rowling Wm. St. Michael's Coslny.
Rump Mrs. Mary, Distillery street
Rump Mrs. Mary, Sussex street
Sabberton Thos. gent. Middle st.
Sadler Mrs. Distillery street
Sadler Thos. gent. 2, Crescent pl.
Saffery Miss Har. Cow hill
St. Quintin E. gent. Foundry rd.
St. Quintin Jas. gent. Upr. close
St. Quintin Mr. Perry, Howard st.
Sales John, manager, Muspole st.
Salkeld Mr. Chas. Howard street
Salmon T. gent. U. Westwick st.
Sanders Wm. bookr. Coslany st.
Saunders Wm. farmer, Chalk hill
Sawyer Hy. permit writer, Distillery street
Sayer Wm. lay clerk, Thorpe
Sayles Ts. gent. 8, Lakenham pl.
Scales Mrs. Frances, St. Faith'sln.
Scarlett Dl. gent. Distillery street
Scott Miss Ann, Lower Close
Scott Miss J. M. All Saints' gn.
Scott Page Nichol, surgeon; h. St. Giles', Broad street
Scott Rev. Thos. (Bapt.) Thorpe
Seaman John, gent. Thorpe
Sedgwick Rev. Adam, A.M. Upper close
Sendall Mrs. Mary, Heigham hill
Seppings G. mert. Lakenham ter.
Sewell Rd. verger, Lower close
Sexton Mr. James Calvert street
Sharman Mr. Jno. 15, Howard st.
Sharpe J. clerk, Chapelfield rd.
Sharpe Mr. Wm. Union place
Shaw Wm. gent. 9, Richmond pl.
Sheen Mr. Geo. All Saint's grn.
Sheen Saml. gent. Distillery st.
Shepherd Chpr. gent. W. end pl.
Shibley W. lodgings, 5, York pl.
Shickle John, inspector of weights and measures for Norfolk, West Pottergate street
Shickle Chas. mfr. Upr. King st.
Shildrake Thos. banker's clerk, Bracondale hill
Shreeve Mrs. Amy, Pottergate st.
Shreeve Mrs. E. Chapelfield road
Sidel Mrs. Ann, Pitt street
Sillis Mrs. E. St. Catherine's pn.
Simon Rd. picture dlr. Chatham pl.
Simpson Mrs. Union place
Sinclair Adj. Chas. 14, Chapel st. New City
Skipper Mrs. Ann, Chapelfield rd.
Slack Mr. Wm. V. Green's lane
Slater Rt. mercer, Laknhm. hall rd.
Smith Benj. clerk of St. Giles', Willow lane
Smith Chpr. Princes street
Smith Mrs. Hanh. Calvert street
Smith Mr. John, Union place
Smith Mr. John, St. Faith's lane
Smith Mrs. My. 2, St. Stphn.'s sq.
Smith Miss My. Lknhm. hall road
Smith Lady Plesance, Surrey st.
Smith Rt. clerk of St. Peters, K.st.
Smith Capt. Saml. All Saints' gn.
Smith Saml. Lower Westwick st.
Smith Mrs. Sarah, Magdalen st.
Smith Mrs. Sarah, Carrow hill
Smith Thos. supervisor, Elm hill
Smith Thos. poulterer and game dealer, Back of the Inns
Smith Wm. Richd. lay clerk, St. Martin's at Palace
Soman David, shoe trimming mfr. Back street
Sothern Mrs. Mgt. Cook, Lady's ln.
Sowels Mrs. Mary, Union place
Sowter Mrs. Mary, Back street
Spanton Wm. coach prpr. Union pl.
Sparke Mrs. Eliz. Eldon row
Sparke Mrs., Scoles green
Sparshall Edm. mert. Magdln. st.
Sparshall Jph. gent. Golden Dog ln.
Spooner John, St. Swithin's lane
Spratt Jas. gent. West end place
Spratt Wm. coach mkr. Bethel st.
Springfield Thomas, Osborn, silk merchant; h. St. Mary's alley
Stacy George, gent. Back street
Stagg Henry, excise, Back street
Stannard Abm. Mayor's officer, White Lion yard
Stannard Mr. Jas. Distillery street
Stannard Wm. St. Paul's Back st.
Stark Mrs. Jane, Foundry road
Stark Michael, dyer, St. Clements'
Stark Wm. dyer; h. St. Geo.'s pln.
Starkey Rd. gent. Bracondale ter.

Starling Edm. A. travlr. Potter gt.
Starling Thos.bkpr. Surrey grove
Start Mr. 12, Richmond place
Stebbing Rt. sddlr. Bracondale hl.
Stevens Mrs. Martha, Lady's row
Stevens Thos. law stationer, St. Stephen's plain
Stevens Mr. Jas. Calvert street
Stevens Wm. clerk, St. Faith's ln.
Stevenson Seth. Wm. printer; h. Surrey street
Stevenson Thos. Wm. adjuster of weights & measures, & clerk of St. Michael's at Plea, Bank st.
Steward Mrs. Ann, King street
Steward Chas. solicitor, King st.
Steward Tthy. brwr. Heigham ldg.
Stewardson Nathaniel, clerk of St. James's, Cowgate street
Stockings Mr.Jno.Bracondale ter.
Stocks Mrs. Middle street
Stone Fras. county surveyor, St. Stephen's gate
Sturgess John Patrick, parish ck. Woodrow's yd. St. Geo. Tmd.
Stone Rev. Saml. Castle street
Stracey Rev. George, Thorpe
Suckling Mrs.My.Ann, Theatre st.
Suffield Henry, gent. Thorpe
Sutton Rev. Chs. D.D. Cooks ln.
Sutton Misses, Brown's buildings
Swann Mrs.Ann, St.Paul's, Bk.st.
Swann Cnls. clerk, Tabernacle row.
Swann Jsha. bookpr. Distillery st.
Swift Mrs. Mary, King street
Sword Henry, Heigham hill
Sword John, clerk of St. Peter's, Mountergate, King street
Syder Mrs. Hart. 4, Heigham ter.
Sykes Mrs. Frances, Pitt street
Tadman Wm. Gas Works, Thorpe
Talbot Mrs. Ann, Lower close
Talbot Mrs. Fanny, Lower close
Tallowins Mrs. Rebca. London rd.
Tasker Miss Frs. Castle meadow
Taylor Mr. Danl.Chapel st. N. C.
Taylor Rev. John, Upr. King st.
Taylor John Edw. gold leaf mfr. Bethel street
Taylor Mrs. Ellen, Lower close
Taylor Zach.musician, Cstl. dtchs.
Taylor Saml. bkpr.10, Lakhm. pl.
Taylor Wm. gent. Upper King st.
Tebenham Wm.excise, Peacockst.
Tempany Wm. J. paper hanging mfr. Back of the Inns
Tennant Jas. gent. St. Augstn. st.
Theobald Miss Sarah, Magdalen st.
Theobald Thos. gent. St. Paul's, Back street
Thompson Rev. Jas. B., King st.
Thorne Wm. gent. Unthank road
Thorold Mrs. Eleanor, Pottergt.st.
Thouless Mr. James, Pottergt. st.
Thrower Mrs. Sarah, Stump cross
Thurlow Rev. Edw. preb. Upr. cl.
Thurlow Mr. Saml. Lower close
Thurlow Thos. gent. Coslany st.
Thurtell Thos. farmer, Harford hill
Thurtell Mr. Robt. Heigham hill
Thwaites Mr. John, Heigham hill
Tinkler Mrs. bath kpr. Heigham
Tinkler Geo. clerk, Eldon row
Tipple Saml. tvr. St. Stephen's gt.
Todd Sml. cattle dlr. Lknm. hall rd.
Toll Henry, gent. Julian place
Toll Mrs. F. All Saints' green
Tomlinson Wm. uphstr. Up. K. st.
Tompson Jerh. brwr. Brown's bdgs.
Tompson Wm. West Pottergt. st.
Tooke John, gent. St. Faith's lane
Torris Jph. mnfr. 5, Crescent
Towler Mrs. Hanh. Magdalen st.
Towler Abel, mfr. Lower close
Townsend Tmthy. ck. Peeke's ct.
Trivett Jn. Bourne, irongr. Mkt.pl.
Trory Wm. brewer, Pockthorpe
Trowse John, clerk of St. Peter's Mancroft, Bethel street
Trull Mrs. Mary, Theatre street
Tucker Mr. Chs. Cook, Drhm. rd.
Turner John, S. master of the Infirmary, Catton road
Turner Jas. M. yarn agt. Duke st.
Turner Mrs. Mary, Upper close
Turner Mrs. Lower close
Tuthill John, gent. 6, Crescent
Twairt Mrs. Mary, Surrey grove
Underwood Mrs. E. Lknm. hall rd.
Unthank Clement Wm. solicitor, Heigham grove
Unthank Wm. solr. Tombland
Utting Thos.gent. 10, Heigham ter.
Utton Ths. Esq. landagt. Bredle. hill
Varlo Miss Charlotte, Tombland
Varnish Edw.gent. Bracondale hill

Vincent James, gent. St. Clements
Wagstaffe Mrs. Hannah, Mason's buildings, Dereham road
Wall Misses, H. & M. Bracondale
Waite Mr. Hy. N. Chapel street
Waite John, N. gent. Chapelfd.
Walden Jhn. hortl. gdns. Bracondl.
Walker Mrs. B. West Pottergt. st.
Walker Miss Theresa, Calvert st.
Walker Wm. S. bkpr. Lknm. hall rd.
Ward Mrs. Hanh. Surrey grove
Ward Mrs. F. 5, Bracondale green
Ward Miss, Castle ditches
Ward Mr. Rt. Castle ditches
Ward Rt. cattle dlr. Castle ditches
Ward Wm. merchant, St. John Madder market
Warman Wm. land agt. Ipswich rd.
Warne Hy. bookpr. Fisher's lane
Warne Mrs. Elizabeth, Queen st.
Warner Mrs. Ann, 14, Richmd. pl.
Warner Chs. gent. St. Stephen's gt.
Warner Edw. bookpr. King street
Warren Wm. Calvert street
Watson John Wilcox, coach proprietor, Surrey mews
Watson Mrs. Rebecca, Tombland
Watson Rev. Thos. Colegate st.
Watson Rd. gent. Hingham road
Watts Miss Eliz. L. Capon's ct.
Watts Thos. file cutter, King st.
Watts Wm. coachman, Roach's ct.
Weavers Geo. coachn. Fisher's ln.
Webb John Barton, mert. Bdg. st.
Webster Mrs. M. A. Chpl. st. N.C.
Webster Rev. Stpn. Laknm. hall rd.
Webster Rev. George Horatio, St. Catherine's plain
Wegg Mr. John, St. Stephen's gt.
Wells Mrs. Mary, W. Pottergt. st.
Wells Misses M. & H. Queen st.
Wells Stphn. bkpr. Castle meadow
Wering Mrs. Mary, Sussex street
Whall Mrs. Ann, Middle street
White John Edw. gent. Crescent pl.
White Mr. Wm. Fredk. Stepping ln.
Whiting Susanna, Tombland
Whitred Mrs. Eliz. Pottergt. street
Wicks Wm. gent. Dukes palace
Wigg Mrs. Sarah, Pottergate st.
Wiggins Jph. coach prpr. Eldon rw.
Wiggins Ts. coach prpr. Eldon rw.
Wilcockson Miss A. Castle mdw.
Wilde Mrs. M. Distillery street
Wilde Stphn. removal officer, Workhouse, Bridge street
Wiley Thos. agent, Muspole st.
Wilken Mrs. Mary, Silver road
Wilkin Misses, Upr. Westwick st.
Willby Rd. gent. Foundry road
Willett Edw. mfr. St. Stephen'sgt.
Willett Hy. mfr. Middle street
Williams Thos. All Saints' grn.
Williams Mrs. Laknm. hall road
Wills Anthy. par. clerk, Heigham
Wilsea, Mr. Saml. Peter, Thorpe
Wilson Geo. W. acct. Pottergate
Wilson Miss P. Bracondale hill
Wilson Rt. gent. W. Pottergate
Wilson Mr. W. St. Stephen's gt.
Winkup Rt. B. tvr. Brown's bldgs.
Wodehouse Rev. Chas. Nourse, A.M., Upper close
Wodehouse Edm. Esq. M.P. Foundry road
Wodehouse Miss E. Tombland
Wolstenholme Adam, excise officer, Calvert street
Wood Mr. John, Bear & Staff yd.
Woodhouse Geo. Gloucester pl.
Woodrow J. currier, Peacock st.
Woodrow Thos. J. clerk, Broad st.
Woodrow W. R. land agt. Tombland
Wood John Dack, clerk of St. Simon's, Elm hill
Woodthorpe Mrs. Sar. West Pottergate
Woodward Saml. clerk, Brazen doors road
Woollett Wm. T. guard, Pitt st.
Woolsey Mr. John, Sussex st.
Woolterton Mrs. Sar. 4, Lakenham place
Wormer Mr. John, 32, Chapel st. New City
Worster Ths. B. excise, Grove pl.
Worth Wltr. C. mert. 3, West end place
Wrench Mr. Ellis, Cross lane
Wrench Mrs. Sus. Colegate st.
Wright Mrs. E. West Pottergate
Wright Jerh. bldr. Lakenham pl.
Wright J. gent. Botolph street

Wurr Mr. Edw. St. Steven's gate
Wythe Mr. H. St. Clement's hill
Yallop Sir John H. Chapelfield
Young Wm. gent. Lakm. hall rd.
Youngs John, brewer, King st.

CLASSIFICATION OF TRADES & PROFESSIONS.

(1) ACADEMIES.

*Marked * take Boarders. Those in italics are Charity Schools.*

☞ *See also Professors & Artists.*

* Alexander Wm. Pitt street
Amaron Charles, Union place
Annison John, King street
Bagg Lucy Pottergate street
Bailey Hanh. St. Martin's at pal.
Bailey My. Ann, All Saint's grn.
Baley Eliz. Trafalgar street
Barton Thomas, Priory yard
* Beckwith Mrs. Eliz. Town close
* Bedford Sarah, King street
Bentley Eliz. St. Stephen's gate
Birch Isaac, Carrow New road
Bradfield Eliza, St. Andw.'s hill
Breeze Har. Sus. Lady's lane
* Brewer John Sherren, Mile hill
Bridges James, Scoles green
Briggs Mary, Pottergate street
Broadhurst W. Upr. Westwick st.
Brock Hanh. Pottergate street
* Brooke W. Gray Friar's Priory
Burrage Jph. Jas. Broad st. St. Andrew
Burrage Wm. A. Cattle market
* Carter My. Ann, All Saint's gr.
Castilla Misses, Magdalen street
Catholic Charity, St. Swithin's ln.; Robt. Minns & Lucy Hall
* Clayton Cath. Chapelfild. house
* Clitherow Ann, Broad st. St. G.
Codling John, Palace street
Coe Miss, 7, Chapel st. New City
Coe Mary Ann, St. Stephen's st.
Coleby Clarissa, West Pottergate
Collis Chpr. John, Ber street gate
* Copeman Eliz. Colegate street
Coxton Wm. Union place
* Curtis Eliz. Bethel street
Dawson William New Catton
* Dix Eliz. Broad st. St. Giles'
Douce Joseph, 53, Pottergate st.
Drago Mary A. Golden Dog lane
*Dring Ann, Broad street, St. G.
Dyball Agnes, Laknm. hall road
* Dye Harriet, Theatre street
Farnell T. St. John Madr. mkt.
* Farnell Wm. K. Theatre street
Faulkes Jas. St. Swithin's lane
* Fisher George, Calvert street
Fox Denny, Middle street
Fox Mary, Magdalen street
Fox Thomas, Fisher's lane
* Foyson Sussanna, Sussex street
Garwood Jane, West Pottergate
Gooch Joshua, St. John's, Mdkt.
Grammar, Upper close; Rev. H. Banfather, B.D. head master, and the Rev. John Bailey, A.B. second master.
Green Rev. John, Pottergate
Greenwood Eliz. Surrey mews
Heald Misses, Rose lane
Hilling J. Gloucester pl. Queen st.
Hospital School, Fishergate st.; Frederick & Mrs. Gidney
Howitt Jane, Cowgate street
*Hubbard Mrs. A. W. St. Geo. pl.
Infant Schools, Union pl. Charles Warnes; Old Barrack yd. Lydia Anthony; Prospect place, Thomas Lincoln; and Trafalgar street, Eliz. Bayfield.
Jarvis Wm. Great Orford street
Jones Barbara, Castle meadow
Joy Debora, Timber hill
King Mary Ann, Back of Inns
Kitton Wm. Peeke's court
Laflin Jph. Queen st. New City
Lambert Mary, Cow hill
Lancasterian, Palace street; Rd. Teasdel
* Larke Anna Sus. 26, St. Giles', Broad street
Lawter Elizabeth, Ber street
* Ling Hy. St. George's plain
Littell John, St. Clement's C. al.
Littleboy Amelia, 31, Pottergt. st.
* Littleboy John, 33, Pottergt. st.
Lounds My. Northumberland pl.
Mace Amelia, Calvert street
* Matchett Maria Jane, Elm hill

Martin William, New Catton
Maxey Eliz. West Pottergate st.
Middleton Jas. Golden Dog lane
Middleton M. A. Up. Westwick st.
Minns Henry, Browne's court
Moore Wm. Cherry street
National Schools, Old Haymkt. John Hales; Princes st. Hy. Line: Hole in the Wall ln. Cht. Buttifant; St. Paul's, William Whiting; St. James's, Harriet Peed; St. Martin's at Oak, Hy. Bennett and Sus. M. Murton; St. Julian's, Abm. Fitzgerald and Abigail Brooks; St. Stephen's, James Wright and Sar. Burrage; St. Margaret's, Fras. Phillips and My. Ann Haddon.
Norman's Charity, John Roach, Fisher's lane
Norman Judith, King street
Peck Har. R., St. Margaret's pln.
Pemberton Misses, Lt. Orford st.
Phillips Wm. Bird's court
Pigg My. Ann, St. Paul's plain
Pigg Jas. Wm. Wensum street
Plummer John, Ber street
Plummer Samuel, Coslany street
Reeve Eliza, West end place
Rivetts Jane, Princes street
Saint Samuel, Chapelfield road
* Sandell Rev. Smn. Bracondale
Rushbrook Robert, Thorpe
* Shaul Eliza, Queen street
* Short William, Colegate street
Slipper Samuel, 3, Eldon row
* Smith Hanh. Bracondale hill
Smith William, Bridge street
Staff Maria, Alderson's bldgs.
Stewardson H. M. & E. Pottergt. st.
Stratford Edm. St. Michl.'s Csly.
Talbot Eliz. West Pottergate
Thompson Maria, Heigham hill
* Thompson Sus. Belle vue house, Pottergate street
Thouless Jas. St. Mary's C. alley
* Thurgar Cpr. & Mrs. Colegate
Thursby & Spratt, Bethel street
* Tipple Geo. Henry, Cow hill
Titlow Rev. Saml. Pottergate st.
Triggs Ruth, West Pottergate
Tremlett Emily, Toll's court
Turner Charles 48, Pottergate
Warner Wm. *(charity)* King st.
Webster Ann, Middle street
Whiting Eliz. L. Grout's court
* Wicks Wm. jun. Duke's palace
Woodward Cht. Lakenm. hall rd.

(2) AGENTS.

*Marked * are Commission, † General, and ‡ News Agents.*

Foster & Waite, (to the Mines Royal Copper Co.) 2, St. Gls. Broad street
Griggs Wm. (to the London Mutual Insurance Benefit Society) Upper Westwick street
† Pigg Rt. & W. 14, London st.
* Rackham Simon, 52, Pottergt.
*† Raven Wm. Distillery street
Reavell Rt. (Sovereign packet) King street
‡ Riches John, Bridge street
‡ Watling Jas. Bridewell alley
* Wigger John Hy. A. Gun lane
‡ Woodrow Wm. Wensum street

(3) AGRICULTURAL MACHINE MAKERS.

Francis & Blythe, Buff Coat lane
Holmes John, Rising Sun lane
Lamb David T. (& wire worker) Golden Ball street

(4) ARCHITECTS.

Brown Arthur, Upper close
Brown John, Unthank's road
Hinsley Wm. 3, Gun lane
Patience John Thos. 3, York pl.
Stone Francis, St. Stephen's gate

(5) ARTISTS.

*Marked * are Drawing masters, and † Portrait painters.*

Barlow John, City road
† Calvert Hy. 37, London street
* Colkett Saml. Dd. Princes st.
Cotman John Sells, Old haymkt.
† Clements Anthy. Museum st.
† Earl Wm. Eldon, Surrey st.
* Hodgson David, Tombland
* Ladbrooke Robt. Scoles green
* Ladbrooke John B. Bridge st.
† Love Horatio B. Pottergate
M'Kenzie Nichol, Distillery st.
Mazzotti P. (modeller) Gout lane
Morrison Peter Arch. Julian pl.
† Sands Anthy, 7, St. Giles' hill
† Sendall John, Heigham grove

Sillett Jas. Upper King street
† Stannard Abm. Rose lane
† Tinkley Fdk. (& glass enameller) Rampant Horse street

(6) ATTORNEYS.

Bardwell Everett, Castle meadow; h. Sprowston
Barnard Alfred, Broad street, St. Andw.; h. Chalk farm
Barnham James, Muspole street
Beckwith and Dye, Palace street
Bignold, Pulley, and Mawe, All Saints' green, and 4, New Bridge street, London
Blake Fras. John, (& clerk to the County Lunatic Asylum) Kg. st.
Boyce Fras. Lewis, Bethel street
Brightwell Thos. Surrey street
Chapman & Hansell, Upper close
Coaks, John Rd. King street
Cole John, St. Giles' street; h. 11, Crescent
Colman and Cozens, Elm hill
Cooper John, N. V. 3, Crescent
Cooper Jno. W. Bethel street
Cuddon Jas. (conveyancer) Theatre st.; h. Unthank's road
Dalrymple Arthur, Broad st. St. Giles'
Dalton Saml. 5, St. Giles' terrace
Daveney Chas. Burton, Bethel st.
Day Peter, Upr. market; h. 8, Heigham terrace
Day Wm. (sword bearer) Sampson & Hercules' ct. Tombland
Deacon John, 6, St. Stephen's sq.
Dawson John Withers, Bank st.; h. Bracondale
Durrant George, Surrey court
Fickling Rt. jun. Elm hill
Francis Henry, Surrey street
Freestone Edw. Ltle. Orford st.
Gilman Chas. S. Bethel street
Gilman Sl. H. Le Neve, Broad-st. St. Andrew
Goodwin James, Willow lane
Goodwin John, Willow lane
Grand J. Broad st. St. Giles'
Grant Wm. Wells, Theatre st.
Jay George, Toll's court; h. 13, Crescent
Kerrison Roger, Tombland
Kitson and Rackham, Bishop's Registry
Lloyd Rd. Hastings, Tombland
Mendham Wace Lockett, Broad street, St. Giles'
Miller Henry, Surry street
Newton Edmund, Surrey street
Nixon John H. Broad st. St. And.
Nobbs Rt. Harrison, Pottergate
Powley Samuel, St. Margaret's ln.
Purland Geo. R. Brazen doors rd.
Rackham & Morse, Broad st. Gls.
Rackham Wm. Princes street
Robberds Wltr. Js. Brd. st. St. And.
Sewell, Blake, Keith, and Blake, The Chantry
Simpson Geo. E. Broad st. Gls.
Skipper Jno. Bank st.; h. Thorpe
Staff J. Rising, Broad st. S. And.
Steward Edw. & Chas. Uppr King street
Stone Samuel, Castle street
Taylor Adam, jun. White Lion st.; h. Lakenham terrace
Taylor Adam, sen. White Lion st.; h. Surrey street
Taylor Jno. O. Broad st. St. Giles'
Tuck Chas. Edw. Castle ditches
Turner W. N. H. Upr. King st.
Unthank, Foster, and Unthank, Queen street
Waters Thos. St. Stephen's st.
Watson Frdk. Elwin, Colegate
West Chas. John, Surrey street
Wilkinson Jph. 46, Pottergate
Winter Jas. Broad st. St. Giles'
Woodcocke Thos. Surrey road
Woolbright Wm. H. Tombland; h. Close
Wortley Robert, Tombland

(7) AUCTIONEERS, &c.

*Marked * are Appraisers only.*

Athow John, Castle street
Bullen Zach. Lady's lane
Butcher Wm. Theatre street
* Chapman Cs. King's st. N. C.
Culley John, St. Andrew's hill
Harper John, Pottergate street
Kitton John, Lady's lane
Lovick S. Broad st. St. Andrew's
* Manning Thos. 55, Pottergate
Pigg Robt. & W. 14, London st.

Rix Benj. Unthank road
Spelman Wm. Duke's palace
Wilde Wm. Broad st. St. Andrew

(8) BAKERS & FLOUR DLRS.

Allgar Robert, Princes street
Allcock John, Cowgate street
Allen Isaac, Magdalen street
Appleton Charles, Barrack street
Atkins Mathw. Upr. Westwick st.
Bacon Jas. King street, New City
Bacon Robert, Union place
Bacon Thos. Coslany street
Bardwell Wm. Trafalgar street
Bassingthwaite John, Mill street
Baxter Eliz. Brazen doors
Bayfield Ann, Ber street
Bayfield Arthur, Chapel st. N. C.
Bayfield Henry, Coslany street
Bennett Wm. Wellington street
Bensley Rt. St. Stephen's street
Betts John, Heigham hill
Bidewell George, Cherry street
Birch Mary, Carrow new road
Bone Thos. Upper Westwick street
Boughen John H. Upr. Westwk. st.
Boulton Fras. St. Catherine's pln.
Brock Samuel, Bethel street
Brock Wm. Coslany street
Brown Jas. E. Lwr. Westwick st.
Brown Edmund, Silver road
Browne Ann, Coslany street
Browne Hezekiah, Botolph street
Burrage Edw. St. George's plain
Burrage Edwin, Botolph street
Burrows Geo. Henry, Magdalen st.
Bushell Ann, All Saints' street
Cannell Hy. Broad st. St. Giles'
Cannell Robert, King street
Carnell Michl. Upr. Westwick st.
Clarke Rowland, St. Augustine st.
Cock John, West Pottergate st.
Cogman Benjamin, Ber street
Cogman Harriet, Rising Sun lane
Collett Robert, Pitt street
Comer Sarah, St. Paul's Ch. alley
Cook George, Charing cross
Cott William, Bethell street
Craske Chrpr. Trory street
Culyer Wm. St. Andrew's steps
Daplyn John, E. St. Augustine st.
Davison Matthew, Trowse Millgt.
Doughty Benj. Bethel street
Dunn John, West Pottergt. street
Dyball Thomas, Magdalen street
Ellis Sml. Cockey ln. St. Benedict's
Flory Benjamin, Cherry street
Fox Eliz. Lower close
Fox Wm. Cowgate street
Freeman William, Bull close
Freestone Anthy. Church path
Fuller Wm. Mill st. New Catton
Gooch John, Trafalgar street
Gooch Samuel, City road
Goring Geo. Lwr. Westwick street
Graham Nathaniel, Union place
Greenfield Harriet, Coslany street
Haddon Rt. Curson, Rose lane
Hall William, Bull close
Harding John, Chapel st. N. C.
Harrison John, Middle street
Harrison Mary, 14, King st. N.C.
Harrison Wm. Magdalen street
Hewett John, Philadelphia
Hewett Thos. Buff coat lane
Hewett William, Lower Heigham
Hill John, Coslany street
Hill Reuben, Heigham
Houghton Robert, Ber street
Hubbard Henry, Bishopgate st.
Hughan Wm. Magdalen street
Isaacs Edward, Spittlefields
Iverson Edward, Union place
Jackson George, Fishgate street
Jarvis Vittellius, Trafalgar street
Jary Lydia, Coslany street
Jay Hy. Rosemary ln. St. Miles'
Johnson Rt. St. Stephen's street
Kane Thos. St. Mary's plain
Lack Susanna, King street
Lambert Rt. Lwr. Westwick st.
Land Chas. Back of St. Peter's
Larkman Wm. Castle meadow
Le Frank Fras. Botolph street
Leamon Charles, Cobourg street
Le Neve Charles, Fishgate street
Le Neve Fras. World's end lane
Lincoln James, King st. & Thorpe
Lock John, Ber street
Long John Plumbley, St. Jas. st.
Lowe Frederick, Bridge street
Maltster Stpn. St. Mrtn.'s at Palace
Manning Robert, Duke street
Manning Saml. St. Paul's plain
Marshall Robert, Regent street
Marshall Robert, Coslany street
Mendham John, Barrack street

Mitchell Henry, Palace street
Mott John, 45, Pottergate street
Murrell Rt. Stephen, King street
Myhill Benj. St. Martin's lane
Nelson Wm. St. James' Palace
Newman Richard, Ber street
Nichols Henry, Coslany street
Nockolds Henry, Calvert street
Oakes Wm. St. Stephen's gate
Pegg Thomas, New Catton
Pinching Wm. Queen street, N.C.
Platt Francis, King street
Pooly Richard, Charing cross
Proudfoot Wm. Coslany street
Quantrell Robert, Surrey street
Reeve John Sayer, Coslany street
Richardson Thos. Wensum street
Riches Jas. Lwr. Westwick street
Robinson Fras. C. Bridge street
Silvey Robert, Ber street
Silvey Wm. White Lion street
Skedge Wm. Fishgate street
Smith John, Middle street
Staff Mary, St. Giles' street
Staff John, Broad street, St. Giles'
Stafford William, Elm hill
Steward John, Ber street
Steward Thos. Breaton, City road
Stringer Robert, Colegate street
Tann John, St. Swithin's lane
Thompson Joseph, West Pottergt.
Thorsby Hannah, West Pottergt.
Thurston Cby. St. John, mad. mkt.
Thurston Richd. Hy. Middle st.
Tuck James, Rroad st. St. Giles'
Wall Sarah, Bear yard, Mkt. pl.
Ward Widow, Red Lion street
Watson John, White Lion street
Webster George, Pump street
Welton Wm. Upper Westwk. st.
Whenstall William, Bridge street
Whitehead Philip, 6, Upper mkt.
Wilch John, King street
Wilch James, King street
Winter Ambrose, Timber hill
Winter John, St. Margaret's lane
Winter Robert, Cobourg street
Winter Samuel, Coslany street
Woodward George, Julian place
Youngs John, St. Stephen's street

(9) BANKS.

Bank of England, (branch of) Queen st. George Hyde, Esq. agt.; Jno. Gould, Esq. sub-agt.
Gurneys Birkbeck & Martin, Bank place, (draw on Barclay & Co.)
Norfolk & Norwich Joint Stock Co. Surrey st. (draw on Masterman, Peters, & Co.) Samuel Bignold, Esq. secretary
Onley, Harvey, & Hudsons, King street, (draw on Hankey & Co.)
Savings' Bank, 67, Broad street, St. Giles', (open Mon. Wed. & Sat. 12 to 2.) Wm. Herring, Esq. treasurer, & John Hartt, secretary

(10) BARRISTERS.

Browne W. J. Utten, Lower close
Cooper Charles, White Lion st.; h. Lakenham
Cooper Wm. White Lion street
Evans Charles, Upper close
Palmer Nathl. B. Broad street, St. Andrew; h. Thorpe
Preston Isc. (recorder) Surrey ct.

(11) BASKET MAKERS.

Carr Charles, Elm hill
Cuddon Ts. St. Benedict's Ch. yd.
Gay Elizabeth, Tombland
Gay Mary, Upper market
Greene Ann, Upper Westwick st.
Hammond Thos. Brewery lane
Hovell Wm. Charing cross
Kent Henry, Fye bridge quay
Kettle James, King street
Mason Saml. (& sieve) Ber st.
Mills Wm. St. Stephen's street
Swan Robert, Pottergate street

(12) BENDWARE & HOOP MAKERS.

Calthorpe Wm. Cherry tree yard
Scott Benjamin, Chapelfield road
Simons, Edw. Rising Sun lane
Turner John Stephen, (measure,) Mill street, New Catton

(13) BILLIARD ROOMS.

Clark John Fras. Castle meadow
Dady Sarah Ann, Market place
De Caux Peter, St. Stephen's st.
Gibbard John, White Lion st.
Kemp Hy. Old Post office yard
Pummell Thomas, Upper walk
Snow Wm. Old Post office yd. Mkp.
Stannard Abm. Hole in the Wall ln.

(14) BLACKING MFRS.

Cocks George, Muspole street
Simpkin Wm. King st. N. C.
Steward Robert, Elm hill

(15) BLACKSMITHS.
Archer Samuel, Cherry tree yard
Barnes James, Old Hay market
Bowles Barnard, Church path
Child Stephen, Julian place
Clarke Rt. Fishgate street
Cocks Alfred, Pottergate street
Cowell Robert, Baker's road
Cox Wm. Ber street gate
Curtis John, St. Stephen's road
Garrard John, Thorpe Hamlet
Hall Wm. Ber street
Hodgson James, Lower Heigham
Laws Robt. St. Benedict's gate
Moore Daniel, Ber street gate
Moore Wm. Magdalen street
Newstead Philip, St. Martin's ln.
Norman Charles, King street
Oakley Wm. Palace street
Palmer J. & W. St. Augustine st.
Riches Rt. & Wm. (patent arms & tyre mfrs.) St. Benedict's gate
Scott Israel, Upper Regent street
Skipper Wm. Trowse Millgate
Smith Wm. Chapelfield road
Smithson John, Barrack street
Spanton Saml. Pottergate street

(16) BOAT BUILDERS.
Besford Robert, Barrack street
Britcher John, Carrow abbey
Girling Wm. Carrow abbey
Wright Jas. J. St. Anne's staith

BOMBASIN & CRAPE MFRS.
See Manufacturers.

(17) BOMBASIN DRESSERS.
Alldred & Beloe, Bridge street
Blake and Everett (and packers,) Middle street
Clare Fras. St. Clement's, C. aly.
Grew Nathanl. & Wm. Coslany st.
Yarington & Son, Wensum street

(18) BONE MERCHANTS.
Bray John Michl. Palace plain
PopjoyJsa. Dial ct.; h. Pockthorpe

(19) BOOKBINDERS.
*Marked * are Paper Rulers.*
Bowles John Sharpe, Middle st.
Bush George, Turner's court
Davy and Berry, 13, Pottergt. st.
Grinter Chas. Edw. Elm hill
Hanton Henry, Pitt street
* Ives Geo. Rampant Horse st.
Iungius Joseph, Gregory street
Lemmon James, Charing cross
*Locke Eliz. Fye bridge
Morgan Robt. Excise office court
Quinton Jno. & Wm. Pottergt. st.
Shalders John, Bethel street
Smith Jonth. & Co., Broad st. St. G.
Stewardson Geo. N. Magdalen st.
Upcroft Wm. Magdalen street
Yarington Fredk. Grout's court

(20) BOOKSELLERS, STATIONERS, PRINTERS, &c.
*Marked * are Copper-plate and Lithographic Printers.*
(*See Printers & Stationers also.*)
Bacon & Kinnebrook, 12, London street
Barrett Abm. (periodical) Dereham road
Cupper Jas. Rampant Horse st.
Darley Wm. (old) Soutergate st.
*Fletcher Josiah, Old Haymkt.
Gooch Robert, White Lion st.
*Jarrold & Sons, 3, London st.
Matchett, Stevenson, & Matchett, Market place
Muskett Chas. Bridewell alley
Page W. Durrant, 6, Gent.'s wlk.
Riches John (old) Bridge street
Rose John (old) Castle street
Stacy John, 5, Old Haymarket
Thompson Peter, Royal Bazaar
Woodrow Wm. Wensum street

(21) BOOT & SHOE MKRS.
*Marked * have Warehouses, and † are whsl. Mfrs. & Leather Ctrs.*
Abbs Zachariah, Bridge street
Addison Robert, Magdalen street
Anderson Benj. Trafalgar street
Anthony Wm. Bridge street
Baker Edw. Magdalen street
Baker John, 11, Princes street
Bardwell Everett, Life's green
Barker George, Bridge street
Barnes James, St. James's street
Base Wm. Bridge street
Batterbee Jas. Ber street
Beare Luke & Jno. Bridge street
Beaumont John, City road
Bell Charles, Sussex street
Bell Chas. St. Miles' Ch. alley
Benns Henry, 10, Upper market
Betts John, St. Augustine street
Blyth Wm. Bates, Lady's lane

Boast Wm. Upper Westwick st.
Bolton Geo. Trafalgar street
Borrett Robert, Swan lane
*Bowtell Thomas, Davey place
Brown Wm. Upper Westwick st.
Browne Joshua, 12, Castle street
Bull Isaac, Angel street
Bullock Thomas, Trafalgar street
Burleigh John, Bridge street
†Burrell Jas. jun. Magdalen st.
*Buttifant Tmzn. S. Exchange st.
Buttifant Thomas, Bank street
Cann John, Middle street
Cannell George, Ber street
Carr Wm. Upper Westwick st.
Challis John, London street
Clarke Isaac, Botolph street
Clarke Jas. Upper Westwick st.
Cocker Wm. Church path
Coe John, Blake's buildings
Collins Jas. 17, Davey place
Cooke Edw. Magdalen street
Copland John, Lwr. Westwick st.
Cork John, King street
Cott Henry, Union place
Cousens John, Rising Sun lane
Cox John, Stump cross
Cox Robert, Red Lion street
*Cullington Charles, Elm hill
Culyer Samuel, Timber hill
†Davey, Son, & Kemp, Pitt st.
Dawson John, Lwr. Westwick st.
De Caux Skakspeare, Ber street
Dowsing Wm. 7, Julian place
Duffield Edw. Sussex street
Eagleton John, Ber street
Empson Edw. St. Lawrence lane
Fakenham Benj. Duck lane
Fisher Wm. 38, Pottergate st.
Fisk John, St. Augustine street
Fisk Robert, St. Stephen's road
Forster Jas. 11, Chapel st. N.C.
Foyster Thos. 1, Angel street
Franklin Wm. & Chas. (ladies & gentlemen's) 38, London street
Fuller John, Middle street
Fuller Samuel, City road
Gardner Thompson, St. Giles' st.
Gathercole Richard, Duke st.
Girdlestone Zach. Timber hill
Godfrey Geo. Upr. Westwick st.
Goose Wm. Timber hill
Grave Richard, Ber street
Hammond Jno. Upr. Westwick st.
Harrison Charles, New Catton
Harrison Charlotte, Cross lane
Harrison Robert, Elm hill
Harrison Wm. Elm hill
Harrison Wm. St. John Mad. mkt.
Harvey John, St. Clement's hill
Hayho Wm. Botolph street
Haylett Dd. St. James's palace
Hewen John, Duck lane
Hewett Geo. C. St. Stephen's st.
Hipper Wm. Bridge street
Holl Geo. 15, Castle street
Holl Rt. Durrant, Gaol hill
Holmes John, Surrey street
Hooper Wm. Hy. St. Swithin's ln.
Horne Robt. Cockey lane
Howard Wm. Upr. Westwick st.
Howes Abm. Rampant Horse st.
Howes Thomas, New Catton
Jarvis James, Water lane
Kent Henry, White Lion street
Lake John, St. Augustine street
Lakeman James, New Catton
Lee Wm. All Saints' street
Lenham John, King street
Lincoln Jasper, Julian place
Livock Robert, Union place
Littell Charles, Market place
Littell Wm. Upper market
Long & Senior, Bridge street
Lubbock Wm. Middle street
Lumb John, West Pottergate st.
Manning Wm. Upr. Westwick st.
Mayfield Jas. Lwr. Westwick st.
Miller Brereton Wm. Gloucesterpl.
Miller Stpn. Peter, Peacock st.
*Mingay Clementina, Gent.'s walk
Minns Robt. Back of the Inns
Nolt James, Middle street
Ormsby John, St. Stephen's st.
Orsborn Mark, Ber street
Osborn Samuel, Coslany street
Palmer Isaac, Middle street
Parker Samuel, Middle street
Patteson Jas. Lwr. Westwick st.
Pegg Wm. 27, Chapel st. N. C.
Pitcher Wm. Thorpe
Pleasants Jas. Lower Heigham
Postle Wm. Gregory street
Quantrell John, West Pottergate
Rant Wm. Calvert street
Rogers Jonathan, 17, Exchange st.

*Rubert Jstc. Lwr. Westwick st.
Russell John, Upper Regent st.
Sampson Wm. Mancroft yard
Sands Saml. Upr. Westwick st.
Sapey John, Back street
Shreeve George, West Pottergate
Silvey Robert, Middle street
Smith Jas. Imperial Arms yard
Spalding Amor, Pudding lane
Stacey Edw. Orford hill
Stapleton Rt. St. John Madmkt.
Starling Thos. Botolph street
Stone John, Wounded Heart ln.
Syder Samuel, Pottergate street
Taylor Henry, Coslany street
Tench Chas. Botolph street
Thetford Thos. St. Paul's street
Thirtle Jas. 56, Pottergate street
Thompson Jno. St.Clements, C.al.
Tidnam Samuel, Orford hill
Tillyard Abm. C. Magdalen street
Tillyard Robert, Elm hill
Tinker Wm. Red Well street
Tinkley Saml. Rampant Horse st.
Tompson Wm. Bethel street
Townsend Zachariah, Mill street
Truman Jas. Dove street
Turner Benj. 44, Pottergate st.
Turner Edw. Orford hill
Turner Nchs. & Isc. Upr. King st.
Turner Thos. Pottergate street
Turner Thos. New Catton
Twogood Wm. St. Mary's plain
Ulph James, Ber street
Walker Robert, Union place
Walpole Wm. St. Giles' street
Ward Thos. St. Margaret's lane
Watering Jerh. Laknhm. hall rd.
Webster Shem, Gloucester place
White Wm. Goat lane
Wiggett John, King street
Wilkin Robt. Gloucester place
Wilkin Henry, Willow lane
Williams James, All Saints' st.
Wilson George, Barrack street
Winter Chas. 9, Upper market
Wiseman Jas. Ber street
Woods Jas. Cherry street
Woolmer Clmnt. Amos, Bridge st.
Wright Rt. 33, London street
Wright Thos. Cattle market
Wright Wm. Chapel st. NewCity
Yeomans Jas. Barrack street

(22) BRAZIERS AND TIN-PLATE WORKERS.

*Marked * are Coppersmiths.*

*Alden Rt. Foster, (& patentee & mfr. of carriage lamps,) Red Lion street
Bedford Chas. Rampant Horse st.
*Bedford & Son, Pottergate st.
Bolley Stphn. Benj, Upper Westwick street
Callow Wm. Julian, Church path
*Foster & Waite, 2, St. Giles', Broad street
Hayward Carey, Middle street
Hayward Carey, Ber street
Hayward Isaac, Wensum street
Hayward Edm. Magdalen street
Helsden Henry, Magdalen st.
Hotblack John, Orford hill
Marrison Wm. Upr. Westwick st.
Murton Robert, Bridge street
*Scott Samuel, Charing cross
Stubbs Edward, Broad street
Swann Jas. Magdalen street
Thompson & Wharam, Bridge st.
Vincent Henry, Charing cross
*Waite Wm. 32, London street

(23) BREWERS.

Arnold John, St. Margaret's pln.
Bullard Richard Gregory street
Burdett Jonathan, Distillery st.
Clark William, Coslany street
Crawshaw Rich. St. Stephen's st.
Dawson Henry, Duke's palace and Geldestone
Finch Peter, Coslany street
Gooch Noah, Charing cross
Hardyman Jno. West Pottergt. st.
Heigham Rd. Lakenham Hall rd.
Howell Thomas, Goat lane
Jagger Anderson, St. Swithin's ln.
Kent Rbt. Thos. St. Stephen's rd.
King Geo. Clement, (ale and porter merchant,) 2, Gregory st.
Massey Thos. St. Stephen's gate
Moltman James, Back lane
Mollett Rizen, Cowgate street
Riches H. Smith, King street gt.
Rix Richard, Peacock street
Sexton Richard, New Catton
Steward, Patteson & Co. (ale and porter,) Pockthorpe
Tompson Chas. & Sons, King st.

Weston Chas. & Miles, Bridge st. St. George's; h. Thorpe
Whitehead Wm. Brdg. st. St. Mls.
Wright William, Fishgate street
Youngs & Burt, King street

(24) BRICKLAYERS.

Aldis James, 10, Princes street
Aldis William, Cowgate street
Allison Robt. Wounded Heart ln.
Barnes Philip, All Saints' green
Basey James, Cowgate street
Bean Thomas, Charing cross
Betts John, Dereham road
Blanch John, Lower Heigham
Browne Henry, Surrey road
Carter George, Rising Sun lane
Cattermoul Everett, Pitt street
Chapman Samuel, Cowgate street
Coalman George & Isaac, Castle meadow
Coe Mark, Cattle market
Crampton Stephen, Philadelphia
Curtis Francis, West Pottergt. st.
Darkins & Blake, St. Geo. pln.
Drane William, Cobourg street
Duckett Henry, Pottergate street
Fairhead Chas. Lawc. Cowhill
Freeman John, St. Giles' hill
Goose Robert, Union place
Haydon Isaac, Ber street
Hopson James, Castle ditches
Howes James, Cowgate street
Kingaby Samuel, Union place
Lake Samuel, St. Augustine st.
Ling Wm. St. Stephen's back st.
Livock Samuel, Brazen doors
Parker Clare, Coslany street
Pearce Philip, Blod's court
Rant Jonathan, Fye bridge quay
Read Charles, Union place
Rix John Gardiner, St. Mrtn.'s ln.
Rowe William, Ber street
Sexton Robt. Watling, Calvert st.
Shore Daniel, Bishop bridge
Skeet Robert, Oxford road
Sutton Jeremiah, Prospect place
Tann John, Pottergate street
Tann William, Palace street
Thompson James, Fishgate street
Tillot John, Julian place
Underwood John, (bldr.) King st.
Warnett Charles, King street
Weads Richard, Bishop bridge
Wilkins John, Coslany street
Wiseman Robert, Magdalen st.
Wright & Cattermoul, Ber street
Youngs William, Ber street gate

(25) BRICK MAKERS.

Berney Thos. T. Esq. (& Roman cement) Fisher's yd. & Reedhm.
Blake Robert, St. Stephen's road; h. Lower Heigham
Brooks John, Brazen doors
Bunn John, Chapelfield road
Coaks Richard, (dlr.) Fishgate.
Coalman George & Isaac, (importers of Welsh bricks) Cstl. mdw.
Underwood & Gaze, Thorpe; h. King street
Wyeth Nathaniel, Brazen doors.

(26) BRITISH WINE DLRS.

Mann Ann, Pottergate street
Skelton & Co. Pottergate street

(27) BRUSH MAKERS.

*Marked * are Patten Makers.*

*Bradfield James, Cockey lane
Brown John, Stump Cross
Copley James, Paradise row
Edgar Geo. Chapel st. New City
Ford & Robinson, 6, Davey place
Gooch Thomas, Grout's court
*Hutchin John, Bridge street
*Leeds Thos. St. Andrew's steps
*Ling William, St. Stephen's st.
*Page Saml. D. & Son, 23, Old Haymarket
Ransome James, 18, Gent.'s walk
*Rogers Henry, Wensum street
*Scott Peter Thos. White Lion st.

(28) BUTCHERS.

*Marked * are Pork Butchers, and † have shops in the Market pl.*

Adams Wm. Ber street
Arthurton John, Coslany street
Baker John, Coslany street
Bell Wm. Upr. Westwick street
Bilby Wm. Peter, 12, Julian pl.
Blade Thos. Pottergate street
*Booty Edward, Trory street
Bowles Wm. Upr. Westwick street
Chapman Saml. St. Giles' street
Clark Eliz. Timber hill
Clark Isaac, Chapel st. New City
Cobb Leggett, Botolph street
Cordran Wm. Magdalen street
Curtress John, Ber street

* Davies Barthw. Lower King st.
Davy William, Bridge street
Dawson Jonathan, Stump cross
Day Wm. St. Stephen's street
Dean Thomas, Trafalgar street
Durrant Saml. Upr. Westwick st.
Ellen John, St. Stephen's street
Ellwood Henry, Timber hill
*English Richd. St. Stephen's st.
George Edward, Ber street
George Wm Lakenham hall rd.
Gibson Jas. St. Augustine's wall
*Green Jonthn. Lower Heigham
Hall Charles, Wensum street
Hart Jesse, Pit street
*Hawkes John, Cross lane
Haylett Leonard, Tombland
Hibbert James, Pottergate street
†Howard John, Ber street
*Kerr John, Lower Westwick st.
†Kett George, Ber street
Kett Peter Mellish, Coslany st.
King Edward, Lakenham hall rd.
*King Samuel, Red Lion yard
Lamb Alexander, Ber street
Lamb Charles, Market place
Lamb James, Market place
Lamb James, Ber street
Lamb John, Upper walk
Larter John, Trafalgar street
*Laws John, Upper Westwick st.
†Linstead Samuel, Ber street
Lowdon Jas. & Jno. Market place
Mason Newton, Two Quarts yard
Moore Joseph, Magdalen street
*Newman Philip, Coslany street
Nichols Robert, Baker's road
*Nobbs Charles, New mill yard
†Parr Thomas, Ber street
†Peck Edward, All Saints
*Plummer Henry, Fitt's yard
Porrett William, Dereham road
*Potter Robert, King street
Powley Rt. St. Martin's at palace
Puxley Thomas, Pitt street
Pycroft Nathaniel, Magdalen st.
Pycroft Thomas, St. James' street
*Quadling James, King street
†Rayner James, Ber street
Roe James, Ber street
Rudd Noah, Union place
*Rudrum Chpr. Upr. Queen st. N.C.
*Seeley Isaiah, Bridge street
Shickle Robert, Gloucester place
Slaughter Christopher Middle st.
Smith Samuel, Sussex street
Smith William, Chapel st. N. C.
Sparkhall John, Cobourg street
Stunex William, Surrey grove
Tilyard Susanna, Market place
Tuffs John, Bridge street
Walker James, Coslany street
†Ward Randall, Newmarket road
Wells John, Market place
*Weston John, Palace street

(29) CABINET MAKERS.

*Marked * are Upholsterers, (see Furniture Brokers also.)*

Bailey Leonard, Duke street
Barnard John, West Pottergate
Bell, John, Middleton's court; h. Gregory street
Bexfield James, Golden ball street
*Bexfield Joseph, Pottergate st.
Blomfield John, Baker's road
Brown John, Charing cross
Bruning John, Grout's court
Bush Hy. Roach's ct. Fisher la.
Chamberlain Wm. Colegate st.
Claxton Thos. Back of the Inns.
Cork Jph. Ling's yd. Magdalen st.
Cox John, Queen street
Currey William, Field square
*Freeman Wm. 2, London st. & Pottergate
*Gill James Carver, 97, Pottergt.
Goreham Edward, Middle street
*Gray Joseph, Dove street; h. Heigham grove
Howes Simon, St. Gregory's C. yd.
*Huggins Hy. Upr. Westwick st.
Kerr James, Distillery street
Kerry John, Lower Westwick st.
Larter Thos. St. Gregory's Ch. yd.
Larter William, Colegate street
*Ling John T. Bridewell alley
Lord Aaron, St. John Madder mkt.
*Martin Samuel, Surrey street.
Moansear Robert, Princes street
Norris John, Elm hill
Ringer James, Rampant Horse st.
*St. Quintin Perry, Queen street.
Scott Samuel, Lwr. Westwick st.
* Scott Rt. & Son, Charing cross
Scott Wm. Ber street
Smith Benjamin, Palace street

Tallack Wm. Robinson's yd. Coslany street
*Thurston Samuel, Duke's palace
Wiles Samuel, King street
Wooltorton Jas. Poston, Bethel st.
*Wolverton Edm. Calvert street

CAMLET MANFACTRS.
(*See Manufacturers.*)

CARPET MANFACTRS.
(*See Duffield Manufacturers*)

(30) CARVERS & GILDERS.
Cushing Samuel, Surrey street
Freeman W. London st. & Pottergt.
Ladbrooke Rt. White Lion street
Nurse Rt. Old Post office yard
Rudd Thomas, Calvert street
Thurtle John, Magdalen street
Townshend Samuel, Colegate st.
Wellsman Hy. 101, Pottergate st.

(31) CHAIR MAKERS.
Batley Wm. St. George's plain
Clapham John, Ber street
Hubbard Wm. (Windsor) Bethel st.
Yallop Jerh. Lwr. Westwick street

(32) CHEESE & BUTR. FCTRS.
Banks Rt. & Thos. Bridge street
DeCaux, Son & Pratt, Wensum st.
Freeman Chas. Rt. 14, Upper markt.
Mace John, White Lion street
Slater Wm. Old Haymarket

(33) CHEMISTS & DRUGGISTS
Alldred Chas. St. Stephen's st.
Browne Ann, Lakenham hall rd.
Chambers Wm. Market place
Cross Chas. (propr. of Cross' cough pills) King street
Cubitt Geo. 2, Upper market
Dixon Arthur, 6, Exchange st.
Fromow Wm. St. Augustine st.
Gittens John, Upper Westwick st.
Grant Thomas, Ber street
Greeves Jno. Williams, St. James' st.
Juler Wm Fox, Union place
Letts Saml. H. St. Gregory's Ch. yd.
Moore Jas. Brett, Rampant Horse st.
Notley Henry, Chapel street
Priest Rt. R. Broad st. St. Giles'
Ransome John, 14, London street
Roope Josiah, Red Lion street
Rudd John, Bridge street
Rudd Joseph, St. Stephen's plain
Sims John, Upper walk
Smith C. & Son, Stump cross
Smith John, Porter & Co. Dove st.
Smith Wm. Lyall, Upper walk
Sothern George, 13, Gentleman's walk; h. 12, Crescent
Spatchett Jas. St. John, Mad. mkt.
Squires Paul (soda water mfr.) 26, London street
Stacy Geo. White Lion street
Stacy Wm. S. Wensum street
Woolner John, Bridge street

(34) CHEMISTS (MNFRG.)
Marshall & Harman (orchal, cudbear and extract of indigo) Coslany street

CHIMNEY SWEEPERS.
Bougen John Hart, L. Westwick st.
Finch Wm. St. Miles' Church alley
Worff Wm. Charing cross

(35) CLOTHES SALESMEN.
Balls Jas. Bridge street
Barnes Thos. Pottergate street
Bayes Elizabeth, Orford hill
Bennett William, Tombland
Bowes Barnet, Upr. Westwick st.
Bowes Wm. Upper Westwick st.
Christian Friday, Botolph street
Creake Sar. Bridge st. St. Andrw.
Cullum John, Bridge st. St. Lwrce.
Draper Mary, Orford hill
Goose William, Middle street
Hardyman Rt. St. Margaret's ln.
Hare John, Lower Westwick st.
Lawkins Vertue, Lwr. Westwick st.
Medler Edward, Princes street
Mills Maria, Lower Westwick st.
Motts William, Bridge street
Parish Soloman, Coslany street
Preston Elizabeth, Cowgate street
Tipple Thos. St. John, Madder mkt.
Turner Wm. Orford hill
Webster Robert, Coslany street
Wright Rt. St. Lawrence Ch. side

(36) COACH & GIG BLDRS.
*Marked * are Gig Makers only.*
Adams, Hooper and Jolly, St. Stephen's gate
*Dixon Fuller, King street
*Franklin Clmt. St. Benedict's gt.
Gidney James, Red Lion street
*Goodwin Wm. Browne's court
Howes Jph. & Jas. Red Lion st.
Hart Philip, jun. Red Lion street
*Matthews John, New Mill yard

Neale Philip, St. Giles' gate
Nobbs Wm. Castle ditches
SmithSml.Swan yd.; h. Austin's ct.
Spratt Wm. Chapelfield
*Stanhow George, Magdalen st.
*Thompson Wm. King street
*Thurst James, Castle meadow
Woodcock Chas. Little Orford st.

(37) COACH & LIVERY LACE AND FRINGE MANFCTRS.

Gooch Thomas, Middle street
Priest Rd. Broad st. St. Giles'
Tany Wm. Little Orford street

(38) COAL DEALERS.

Beet James, Chapel street
Blyth John, Cowgate street
Briggs John, Church path
Browne Cornelius, Wellington st.
Clarke Wm. Coslany street
Clear James, King street
Davison James, Fishgate street
Fisher Jesse, Upper Regent st.
Flatt John, Back st. St. Stephen
Gale Benjamin, St.Martin's at pal.
Hall Robert, Botolph street
Page Benjamin, Reeve's yard
Sowter Peter, St. Paul's plain
SuffolkWilliam, King street, N.C.
Vyall Danl. Broad st. St.Andrew's
Wilde Rt. Rising Sun lane
Wittrick Daniel, Julian place

(39) COAL MERCHANTS.

See also Corn Merchants.

Barnes Benj. Fye bridge quay
Bean George, Foundry bridge
Beloe Henry, St. Miles' bridge
Bessey Jas. H. Lwr. Westwick st.
Bullen Saml. Lower Westwick st.
Coaks Rd. Fishgate street
Cozens Rd. King st.; h. Calvert st.
Crane Francis, King street
Cross Jerh. Lower Westwick st.
Crowe My. King st.; h. Pottergate
Dunch Denmark, Cowgate
Dunn James, Magdalen street
Edwards John, Calvert street
Fiddyman Samuel, King street
Gedge George, Coslany street
George Rd. Magdalen street
Green Isaac, Rising Sun lane
Jay & Co. Lower Westwick street
Juby Thomas, King street
London John, Fye bridge
Miles George, Bishop bridge
Minns Ann, Bridge street
Minns Edward, Water lane
Murrell Jas.Balloon yd. St. Mgt.'s
Nobbs Rt.King st.; h. Fisher's yd.
Phillips Edward, King street
PolgraveThs.King st.; h. Bracndl.
Poll Jerh. St.Swithin's Church yd.
Poolly Alex. Foundry bridge
Pope Rt. W. St. James' palace
Porter Robt. Elm hill
Pye David, Lower Westwick st.
Read Rt. Bishop bridge
Read Saml.Gurney, Fye bridge
Richardson Ths. Bridge st. St. M.
Scotter Rt. Whitefriars bridge
Sexton Simon, Bridge st. St.Geo.; h. 4, Crescent
Smith Carles, Water lane
Watson Edward, King street
Whickham Wm. King street
Woods Rt. John, Lwr. Westwick st.
Yeames Samuel, King street

(40)COLLECTORS *(Rents, &c.)*

Bayliss Andw. 1, Lakenham ter.
Carsey John, West end place
Clark John, Lakenham hall road
CosseyJohn & John, Botolph street
Hall James, Peacock street
Hill Samuel, St. Augustine street
Hitchcock John, Distillery street
Horne John, King street
Leeds Rt. Lwr. Westwick street
Lifford Thomas, King street
Minns Isaac(paving rate) King st.
Osborn Samuel, Coslany street
Pegg Wm. 27, Chapel st. N. C.
Sayer John, 9, Chapel st. N. C.

(41) COMB MANFRS.

Bray John Michl. 12, London st.& St. Michael's at Palace plain
Harvey John, Timber hill

(42) CONFECTIONERS.

Black Thomas & Raynes Michael, Gentleman's walk
Brock Samuel, Bethel street
Brock Wm. Coslany street
Chetleburg Hy.RampantHorse st.
Clabburn Sarah, Wensum street
Fountain John, Gregory street
Gill Wm. St. Stephen's gate
Harrison Francis, Elm hill
Harrison John, Middle street

Harrison Wm. Magdalen street
Hilling Wm. 4, Gentleman's walk
Lock Charles, 7, Exchange street
Nichols Edward, King street
Poulter Wm. Bridge street
Skipper Samuel, Magdalen street
Stimson Edward, Dove street
Stockings Jonathan, Gregory st.
Turner Isabella, Swan lane
Whenstall Wm. Bridge street
Wilson Ths. & Son(whols. & retl.) Queen st.; h. Magdalen street

(43) COOPERS.

*Marked * are Wine Coopers.*

*Amy Henry, St. Augustine st.
*Amy Thomas, Magdalen street
*Banham George (& dry) near the Rose corner, King street
Calthorpe Christopher, London st.
Calthorpe Wm. Elm hill
Culyer Wm. Rampant Horse st.
Dunn John, Ber street gate
Gay Mary (white) Upper market
*Graver Abm. Ber street
King George Clement, Gregory st.
Leeds Clement, Fishgate street
Livock James, Nailor's lane
Mason Edmund, Middle street
*Merry Robert, Pottergate street
Paston James, Fisher's yard,
*Riches John, West Pottergate
Scott Benj. Chapelfield road
Smith Francis, St. Stephen's st.
Stacey Anthony, Thorpe
Tidman James, Coslany street
Turner John Stephen, Mill street
*Wyatt John, Ber street

(44) CORK CUTTERS.

Clarke Mary, Magdalen street
Robinson Wm. Bridge street
Rose George, St. Stephen's street

(45) CORN & COAL MERCTS.

(See also Coal Dealers only.)

*Marked * are Corn Merts. only.*

Bell Wm. Lower Westwick st.
BrowneFredk.King st.; h.Brcndl.
*Cooper Thomas, Bridge street
CozensJas.&Son,Up.Westwick st.
*Cross James, Surrey street
Cross Jeremiah, Newmills yard
Dowson Benj.U.& Sons,Duke's pl.
Drane James, Stamp office yard
Else William, Middle street
Geldart Joseph, Wensum street
HankesW.&Son,St.Michl'sCoslny
Kett Henry, King street
Mealing & Mills, King street
Merry Rt. King st. gate; h. Wilderness house, Ber street gate
Newsham Jph. Lower King st.
Riches Rt. Smith, King street gt.; h. Bracondale
*Roper George, Distillery street
Rose Robert, St. Miles' bridge
Waters Samuel, Duke's palace; h. 8, York place

(46) CORN & FLOUR DLRS.

De Caux Wm. Duke street
Fleet John, New mills
Fuller Wm. Red Lion street
Gaze John, Magdalen street
King Thomas (& hay) Green hill
Kingsbury Geo. 1, Richmond pl.
Leatherdale John, Thorpe
Miles George, Bishop bridge
Pointer William, Magdalen street
Prentice Saml. (& hay) 1, Gun ln.
Read Rt. Bishop bridge
Rose William, Upr. Westwick st.
Smith John, Red Lion street
Sparshall & Cubitt, Magdalen st.
Spratt Robert, St. Stephen's gate
Winter Elizabeth, Calvert street

(47) CORN MILLERS

*Marked * are Groat & Oatmeal Makers.*

Allen Henry, Heigham mill
*Browne William, Red Lion st.
Bell James & Co. Trowse mill
Bush Thomas, Thorpe
Clare Charles, Mill street
Davy & Woolnough, Mill street
De Caux Wm. St. Stephen's gate
Kidall Robert, New Catton
New Mills (Proprietors of), Lwr. Westwick st.;Wm.Hewett, agt.
*Porter & Co. Magdalen street
Royall James, Magdalen street
Weeds Rd. Bishop bridge

(48) COTTON MANUFCTRS.

Geary Wm. (sewing) Botolph st.
Ponting John, Coslany street
Ulph Wm. St. Giles' hill

(49) COWKEEPERS & CART OWNERS.

Banham John, Lakenham hall rd.

Barker James, St. Benedict's gt.
Beck Philip, Chapel street
Brighton John, West end place
Burnham Rd. City road
Calver Thomas, Newmarket road
Carlton Henry, St. Giles' hill
Elvin Edward, New Catton
Farrow Wm. Upper Queen street
Hubbard John, Church path
Lacey Robert, Bracondale
Money Elizabeth, St. Giles' hill
Nichols Alice, Baker's road
Postle William, King street
Puxley Fras. Cherry street
Shalders Thomas, King street
Staggles Wm. Coslany street
Starling Wm. Trafalgar street
Suffolk Wm. King st. New City
Thompson Michl. Upper Queen st.
Vincent Miller, Chapelfield road
Wigg John, Julian place

CRAPE (*See Manufacturers.*)

(50) CURRIERS & LEATHER CUTTERS.

*Marked * are Leather Merchnts.*

Angell John, Golden ball street
Archer Saml. St. Stephen's street
*Beare Saml. Shalders, Bridge st. St. George's; h. Pitt street
Boult Henry, St. Giles' hill
Brooke Cooper, St. Mary's plain
Brooks & Tompson, Upr. market
Brooks William, Wensum street
Cousins John, 3, Upper market
Culyer Rd. Rampant Horse street
Eagleton John, Ber street
Ecclestone Chas. St. Stephen's st.
Elliot Rt. Upper Westwick street
Foulcher C. J. Ber street
Goose Wm. Timber hill
Howell James, Castle ditches
Howell Wm. (cutter) Gregory st.
Page John, Dove street
Page & Woodrow, Magdalen st.
Pratt Thomas, Charing cross
Roe Rt. (harness) St. Giles' hill
Shalders Wm. (&patentee of the expressing fountain) Bank place
Skippon James, Orford hill

(51) CUTLERS & HARDWMN.

Allison David (& surgeons' instrument maker,) Bethel street
Critchfield Samuel, Market place
Hagg Edw. Cockey lane
Knights George, Dove street
Whitlam Thos. Upper Westwick st.

(52) DENTISTS.

Crawcour Henry, Magdalen street
Neep Edw. 64, Bethel street
Sulivan Chas. Broad st. St. Andw.
Woodcock Hy. Broad st. St. Giles'

(53) DRYSALTERS.

Cocks George, Muspole street
Judson & Wilson, St. Michael's, Coslany

(54) DUFFIELD, CARPET, & COARSE WOOLLN. MFRS.

Bleakley Rt. & Page, St. Mary's alley
Hawkes Robt. Bethel street

(55) DYERS.—*(Bombasin, &c.)*

Alldred & Beloe, Bridge street
Browne Wm. Fisher's yard
Bullen Saml. Lwr. Westwick st.
Cattermoul Wm. Blod's court; h. St. Andrew's steps
Gedge George, Dial court; h. Coslany street
Harper Richard, Bridge street
Horton Wm. Robinson's yard, Coslany street
Hubbard Henry, Coslany street
Johnson Jas. Bridge st. St. Miles; h. St. Augustine street
Metcalf Francis, Wensum street
Mills Stepn. St. Martin at pal. pln.
Starks and Co. Duke street
Sudbury Thomas, Fishgate street
Wright Wm. Elm hill
Yarington & Son, Wensum street

(56) DYERS.—*(Clothes, &c.)*

Aldborough Jas. Calvert street
Alden Wm. Botolph street
Allen Bryant, Market lane
Barber Samuel, Timber hill
Breeze James, Middle street
Bugg Moses, Botolph street
Bush Francis, Princes street
Campling Robt. Stump cross
Carter John, Ber street
Cooke Ann, Botolph street
Cooke Thos. Paul, Coslany street
Deeks Christiana, Middle street
Emms Samuel, Pattison's yard
Fletcher Ann, Fye bridge quay
Hill Rt. Lower Westwick street

Holmes Zachariah, St. Giles' st.
Houghton Dd. Upr. Westwick st.
Howlett Benjamin, Charing cross
Jackson Benj. Wastlegate street
Jarratt Thomas, Magdalen st.
Jay Joshua Bethel street
King John, Lower Heigham
Love Harrison, St. Giles' hill
Ramm Lee, St. Swithin's Ch. aly.
Stafford Pp. St. George's plain
Steward Jph. Fye bridge quay
Thwaites John, Lwr. King street
Tillett Jacob, Fye bridge quay
Ulph Wm. St. Swithin's; h. Pottergate.
Warren Thomas, Almhouse lane
Wilson Thomas, Ber street

EARTHENWARE. *(See Glass.)*

(57) EATING HOUSES.

Blomfield Wm. Pottergate st.
Browne Wm. Red Lion street
Burden John, Bridewell alley
Bush John, Castle street
Holland Thos. Gregory street
Russell Wm. Golden Ball street
Ship Thomas, Weavers' lane
Webster John, Golden Ball street
Worby Robt. Bridewell alley

(58) ENGINEERS & STEAM ENGINE MFRS.

Buttifant, Blyth, & Francis, King st.
Cawdron Johth. (lathe and tool mkr.) Duke street
Howlett & Bacon, All Saints' grn.
Jordan Edw. (& patentee of force pumps, water closets, &c.) St. Giles' street
Ham Fredk. (physical) Scoles grn.
Watts J. Rose ln; h. St. Faith's ln.

(59) ENGRAVERS & COPPER PLATE PRINTERS.

Bidwell Jph. Red Lion street
Cushing Samuel, Surrey street
Dallinger Jph. (& lithographer,) 18, Davey pl.; h. 7, Heigham terrace
Earl Wm. E. (wood,) Surrey st.
Fuller James, Old Hay market
Ninham Henry, Chapelfield
Sharpe John Judd, (printer only,) St. George's plain
Sloman Wm. (printer,) Goat st.
Stannard Thomas, Lady's lane
Willson Thomas, 35, Chapel st.

(60) FELLMONGERS.

Churchyard George, Fuller's hole
Everett Wm., Thorpe; h. Magdalen street
Hawkes Robert, Bethel street
Leggett Thomas, Coslany street

(61) FIRE & LIFE OFFICES.

Argus, Benj. Rix, Unthank road
Atlas, Mattw. Rackham, Close
Alliance, British and Foreign, Roger Kerrison, Tombland
British Commercial, Peter Day, Day's court, Upper market
Clerical and Medical Life, Geo. Cubitt, Upper market
Economic, (Life,) Horatio Bolingbroke, St. Clement's Ch. alley
Globe, Wm. P. Hicks, Post office
Guardian, Rackham and Morse, Broad street, St. Giles'
Imperial, W. Rackham, Princes st.
London Union, Willam Heron David, Julian place
Norwich, Equitable, (Fire,) John Skipper, Esq. regitrar and sec. Bank street; h. Thorpe
Norwich Union, Surrey st. Adam Taylor & Saml. Bignold, sectrs.
Palladium, John Richard Coaks, King street
Pelican, (Life,) Edw. and Chs. Steward, King street
Phœnix, John Athow, Castle st.
Protector, Colman and Cozens, Elm hill
Royal Exchange, Newton and Woodrow, Tombland
Suffolk, W. S. Millard, Princes st.
Sun, John W. Dowson, Bank st.
United Kingdom, (Life,) Thomas Waters, St. Stephen's street
Westminster, (Life,) Unthank, Foster, & Unthank, Queen st.
Yorkshire Fire, George Cubitt, Upper market

(62) FISHMONGERS.

*Marked * are Game Dealers also.*

* Bagshaw Abm. Wensum street
* Bagshaw Geo. Coslany street
* Bagshaw Jph. St. Stephen's st.
Baldwin John, 4, Fish market
Barber James, St. Stephen's st.

Crowe Wm. Ber street
Dunn James, Magdalen street
Dye Anthony, 3, Fish market
Dye James, 5, Fish market
Field Wm. Magdalen street
Gurney Eliz. 6, Fish market
Gurney Samuel, Orford hill
• Jay Chas. 7 & 8, Fish mkt.
Jay James Fish market; h. Bethel street
London John, Fye bridge
Pratt John, King street
• Pratt Wm. 1, Fish market
Purdy Simon, Pottergate street
Scott Jas. Fish mkt.; h. Day's ct.
Smith Mary, 2, Fish market

(63) FRUITERERS.

Bradbury Mary Ann, Swan lane
Cousins Jas. St. Gregory's Ch. yd.
Gidney John, (whols.) Queen st.
Horstead Thos. Rigby's court
Slater Wm. Old Hay market

(64) FURNITURE BROKERS.

Marked • are Cabinet Makers also.

Abel George, Ber street
Ashley John, Magdalen street
Crawfoot Wm. Ber street
De Caux Wm. (& looking glass mfr.) St. John Madder mkt.
Foulsham Thomas, Bridge street
Gaffer Benj. Upr. Westwick st.
Greaves Eliz. Soutergate street
Herbert Wm. Upr. Westwick st.
• Huby Hy. Lwr. Westwick st.
• Huby Rd. Lwr. Westwick st.
James Wm. Catton road
Larkman Hy. Coslany street
Leeds Rt. Lwr. Westwick street
Mackie Geo. Pitt street
Mason Hy. St. Gregory's Ch. yd.
Mason Hy. J. St. John Madder market
Mason John Lees, Coslany street
Mason Sar. St. Gregory's Church yard and Charing cross
Middleton Sus. Bridewell alley
Palmer G. St. John Madder mkt.
Pigg Rt. & Wm. 14, London st.
Poll Robt. St. Michael Coslany
Pooley Rd. Charing cross
Salkind Simon, Up. Westwick st.
Seales Susan, Bank place
Skoyles Wm. Up. Westwick st.
Tuxford Walter, Back of Inns
Watson Ed. C. St. John Madder market
Womack Geo. St John, Madder market

(65) FURRIERS.

Blakely Edw. (to her Majesty,) London street
Boardman John, 5, London st.
Cotman Edm. & Co. London st.
English John, B. London street
Fox Joel, (imptr.,) 2, Davey place
Potter Ts. & Co. Gentmn.'s walk

(66) GARDENERS & SEEDSMEN.

See Nurserymen also.

Alger Thomas, Pitt street
Allen Robt. St. Andrew's steps
Bales Jonth. Portland place
Beaney Barnard, King street
Bullerd Saml. St. Stephen's st.
Butler Robert, Ber street
Chapman Geo. Dereham road
Chapman Luke, Tinkler's lane
Cooper John, Lakenham
Cork John, Mill lane
Dann David, Trafalgar street
Drew Brituff Edm. Thorpe
Diggins James, St. Faith's lane
Elmer John, Lower close
Emms Wm. St. Stephen's gate
Frost George, Lower close
Frost John, Little Orford street
Goodings James, Bank street
Graver Mountain, Middle street
Green John, Asylum road
Greenfield Saml. King street
Grimmer Wm. Ber street
Hall George, Laknm. hall road
Hammond John, Lakenham
Hannet Rt. J. St. Augustine street
Harper Geo. Trafalgar street
Hayton Edward, Lakenham
Heald Henry, Rose lane
Heslop Wm. Lower Heigham
Jermy Thos. Lakenham Hall rd.
Lambert Edw. Great yard
Manning Jph. Ber street gate
Muffet Samuel, Bishopgate
Neale Lawrence, St. Giles' hill
Newman Chas. Lakenham
Palmer John, Hellesdon
Osborn Wm. New Catton

Parke James, Brazen doors road
Parr Thos. Burrell, Heigham
Pigg Jas. (tea gards.) Ipswich rd.
Powell Thomas, Union place
Pratt Chas. Newmarket road
Reeve Jas. Old Post office yard
Reeve Wm. Magdalen street
Rix Jas. Dereham road
Rope Wm. Rising Sun lane
Sadler John, Crook's place
Seaman Henry, Cherry street
Smith Robt. New Catton
Smith Wm. Wales' buildings
Stringer Mary, Mill lane
Stroulger John, Green hill
Tickle Saml Upr. Westwick st.
Watchan Thos. Lr. Westwick st.
Wiseman Jeffrey, Thorpe
Woolbright Robt. St. Faith's lane
Wright James, Ber street
Wyhett Dd. Chapel st. New City

(66A) GAS FITTERS.

Bindley Chas. & Geo. Princes st.
Waite Wm. 32, London street

(67) GLASS, CHINA, AND EARTHENWARE DLRS.

Baddley Chas. St. Stephen's st.
Cooke Edward, Magdalen st.
Cope Thos. Upr. walk; h. Heigm.
Eastaugh Nathl. White Lion st. and Upper market
Foulsham Thomas, Bridge street
Gill John, Broad st. St. Giles'
Heap William, Charing cross
Howard Hy. Rampant Horse st.
Jarvis Francis, Orford hill
Lovick Saml. Broad st. St. Andws'.
Meadows George, Magdalen street
Murray Jph. Moravia, Museum st.
Onley Daniel, Brazen doors
Seales Susan, Bank place
Swann George, 12, Gent.'s walk
Tinkley Saml. Rampant Hrs. st.
Yates Wm. Upper Davey place

(68) GLASS STAINERS.

King Jas. & Sons, Elm hill
Middleton Jno. (dlr.) St. Stphn.'s st
Yarington Saml. C. Upr. King st.

(69) GLOVERS & *Leather Selrs.*

Cullum Joshua, King street
Hanworth Geo. White Lion street
Smith Geo. Charing cross
Swan Thomas, Magdalen street
Theobald Thos. London street

(70) GROCERS & TEA DLRS.

*Marked * are Tallow Chandlers, & † Oil and Italian Warehs. also.*

Abbott Charles, Market place
Aldrich John, West Pottergate
Allen Joseph Howse, (wholesale & retail,) Bank place
Andrews Chas. St. Stephen's st.
Andrews Richard, Charing cross
Atkins Wm. White Lion street
* Back Edward, 3, Old Haymarkt.
Banks Robert & Thos. Bridge st.
Barber John, 11, Old Haymarket
Baxter Fdk. Jonth. Bridge street
Bennett Edward, 11, Upr. Mkt.
Bugden Thos. Muspole street
Burgess Jas. St. Stephen's street
Burrows Geo. C. Magdalen street
Burrows Geo. Hy. Magdalen st.
Butcher Jeremiah, 1, Queen street
Butterfant Wm. Geo. Magdalen st.
Cannell Jas. Upr. Westwick street
Chamberlain Jas. White Lion st.
Cozens & Copeman, 12, Gent.'s wk.
* De Carle Eli, St. John Madder market row
* DeCaux, Son & Pratt, Wensm. st.
Diver Owen Albert, Upr. walk
Durrant Rt. St. Michael's Coslany
Dye Saml. Rampant Horse street
Easto John, Upr. Westwick street, and St. Stephen's street
Freeman Chas. Robert, 14, Upper market, Cowgate st. & Barrack st.
Giles Hy. & Rt. Moline, 14, Gentleman's walk
Grant Fras. Trafalgar street
* Grant John, 9, London street
Green Thos. Anthony, Middle st.
Hardesty John, Bridge st. St. Geo.
* Hardy Geo. & Js. Rampt. Horse st.
High George, New Catton
Howes Andw. Upr. Westwick st.
* Howes John, Goat lane
Howes John & Co. Trafalgar st.
* Ivory William, Tombland
Jones Wm. Renney, Coslany st.
Kerrison Simon, Magdalen street
* Kitton John, Ber street
Lacey Robert, Timber hill
Lamb Chas. Henry, 63, St. Giles' Broad street

Lessey Saml. Magdalen street
Lockett Wm. Pottergate street
Mace John, White Lion street
Mace Mark, Upr. mkt. & Bethel st.
Mann Edmund Scott, Ber street
Mather John, 2, Gentleman's walk
Mayhew Geo. St. Stephen's street
Mayston John Lwr. Westwick st.
Newman & Co. 7, Davey place
Newson Wm. Magdalen street
† Norgate & Co. Surrey street
Norton Robert, Magdalen street
Ringer John Manship, (wholesale) St. Martin's Palace plain
† Roe Jerh. Freeman, 47, Londn. st.
* Russell Jas. Palace street
Sadler Wm. St. Giles' street
Shalders Edw. St. Miles' bridge
Skelton & Co. Pottergate street
Smith John, Bethel street
* Steel Henry, Coslany street
Turner Edmund, Ber st.

(71) GUN MAKERS.

Dyball Edward, Briggs street
Marrison Saml. Gt. Orford street
Mayes Charles, Cockey lane
Offord George, Ber street
Walker Isaac, St. Stephen's plain; h. Newmarket road

(72) HAIR DRESSERS, &c.

*Marked * are Perfumers.*

Asker George, Back of St. Peter's
Atkins Henry, St. Stephen's gate
Barnes John, Broad st. St. Giles'
Bayes Wm. Magdalen street
Betts Thomas, Cockey lane
Bilby John, St. Paul's plain
Bilby William, Pitt street
Burrows Thos. Yeomans, King st.
Buttifant Joshua, Timber hill
Codman Stvn. Coslany street
Colman Thos. Magdalen street
Daplyn Rt. Wm. Ber street
* Davies George, 13, London st.
* Dearing Geo. Rampant Horse st
Dixon Danl. Back of St. Peter's
Dixon James, Ber street gates
Dixon William, Cattle market
Dunn George, Trafalgar street
Fairman Wm. Barrack street
Finch William, King street
Gaze Samuel, Coslany street
Gedge William, Bethel street
Gidney Benjamin, Red Lion st.
Girdlestone Reuben, St. Giles' st.
Grint James, Middle street
Hallows Joseph, Angel street
Hartley Wm. P. Little Orford st.
Harvey George, St. Stephen's st.
Hewett John, Magdalen street
* Hill Robert, Red Lion street
Hinds Mark, Upr. Westwick street
Holmes James, Fye bridge quay
Houston Wm. Alex. Barrack st.
Howlett Baldwin, Pump street
Kerrison Hy. Michl. Orford hill
Kerrison James, Castle ditches
* Kew Flora, 19, White Lion st.
Kew Robert, 8, Exchange street
Lofty Jas. Walter, Magdalen st.
Lovett Henry, Bridge street
Lovett Wm. Ber st. & cattle mkt.
Marris Wm. Duke street
Middleton Edward, Pottergt. st.
Miller James, Golden Dog lane
Miller Nathaniel, Palace street
Moore James, Ber street
Plumstead Rbt. Wensum street
Porter John, Upr. Westwick street
Reeve Wm. Golden Ball street
Riches Edward, Pottergt. street
Roberts John, Magdalen street
Rose Robert, Elm hill
Scotter John, Pottergate street
Silom Wm. Cowgate street
Smith John, St. Stephen's street
* Stiggles Danl. Bank place
Storey John R. St. Augustine st.
Taylor Henry, Bridge street
Thorpe Thomas, Coslany street
Varnish Richard, King street
Walker Clmt. 24, Chapel st. N. C.
Whall John, Union place
Woodcock John, Mkp. & Upr. mkt.
Youngman Peter, St. James' street

(73) HAIR SEATING AND CURLED HAIR MFRS.

Hawkes Robert, Bethel street
Howlett Peter, Botolph street

(74) HAM & BEEF DEALERS.

Coote Chadnurs, Old Haymarket
Kerrison Simon, Magdalen st
Slater Wm. Old Haymarket

(75) HARDWARE DEALERS.

Bray John, Michl. 12, London st.
Cohen Jph. Bridge street

Hart Daniel, White Lion street
Levine Myers, (& brace maker,) Rampant Horse street
Ransome Jas. 18, Gent.'s walk
Wiseman Jph. White Lion street

(76) HATTERS.

* *are Hat Mfrs. &* † *Hosiers.*

† Beatley Geo. & Co. London st.
† Blyth John, 12, Davey place
Boardman Benj. 11, Briggs street
† Brown & Barker, 10, Londn. st.
Felstead Emanuel, Davey place
Isaacs Napthali, Lady's lane
Jennings Wm. 2 & 3, Exchange st.
Knight Thomas, 9, London street
* Metcalfe Joseph, Fye bdg. quay
† Orton James, Briggs street
Perowne John, Gent.'s walk
† Potter Thos. & Co. 5, Gent.'s wk.
† Ringer Saml. S. 7, London st.
* Simpson Wm. St. Gregory's C. yd.
Smirkie Jas. E. Distillery street
† Tomlinson Rt. S. Castle street

(77) HORSE DEALERS.

Abel Jno. Barwell's ct. St. Stpn's. st.
Jolly Henry, Heigham grove
Laws Wm. St. Stephen's gate

(78) HORSES, GIGS, AND COACHES FOR HIRE.

Baxter Peter, Theatre street
Beddingfield Benson, Wastlegate
Cheverton & Padgett, St. Stephen's Back street
Clark Rbt. Magdalen street
Daines Robert, Bethel street
Frost Geo. All Saints' green
Johnson Geo. Rt. St. Giles' gate
Osborne John, Geo. yd. St. Stpn.'s
Powley Wm. Golden Ball street
Puxley Thos. Old Haymarket
Twogood Wm. St. Mary's plain
Wakefield Fras. Rampt. Horse st.

(79) HOSIERS AND HABERDASHERS.

See Hatters also.

Beare Lois, Magdalen street
Boardman Benj. Briggs street
Bray John Michl. 12, London st.
Brown Wm. (mfr.) Magdalen st.
English Jph. 8, Old Haymarket
Jennings Chtna. 4, London st.
Lane Jph. All Saints' green
Pigg Sarah & Co. 14, London st.
Powell Hannah, 35, London st.
Press Wm. Weaver's lane
Ransome Jas. 18, Gent.'s walk
Riches Wm. Danl. London st.
Smith Jthn. & Co. Broad st. St. G.
Towler and Son, 3, London st.

(80) HOT PRESSERS.

Barker Mttw. E. & Son, Rosemry. ln.
Bolley Stephen, Upr. Westwick st.
Crotch Benj. Bridge street
Howes Ths. & Jerh. Coslany st.
Middleton Chs. Upr. Westwick st.
Towler Samuel, Palace street

(81) HOTELS, INNS, AND TAVERNS.

Adam and Eve, Henry Greaves, Upper Westwick street
Adam and Eve, Thomas Turner, Tabernacle row
Albion Tavern, Wm. Cushing, Market place
Anchor, Jph. Turner, Surrey st.
Anchor, John Thompson, Silver rd.
Anchor, Jn. Holmes, Risg. Sun ln.
Angel Inn, Wm. Thomas Sadler, 16, Gentleman's walk
Angel, Wm. Seeley, New Catton
Angel, John Wilkins, Coslany st.
Angel, Jn. Spratt, St. Stephen's st.
Angel, Wm. Harris, Trowse millgt.
Arabian Horse, Susanna Claxton, Coslany street
Artichoke, Wm. Rumbold, Magdalen gate
Axe and Gate, James Francis, Gregory street
Bakers' Arms, Sl. Clapham, Berst.
Bank Tavern, Thomas Buttifant, Bank street
Barleycorn, Wm. Clarke, Coslany street
Barley Mow, Isaac Lovewell, Old Haymarket
Bear, John Norman, ct. 13, Gentleman's walk
Bear and Ragged Staff, Susanna Holmes, Fisher's lane
Bee Hive, Wm. Anthony, 13, Upper market
Bee Hive, Gabriel Bell Durrant, Upper Westwick street
Bee Hive, Thomas Rust, St. George's plain

Bell Inn, Samuel Leggatt, Orford hill and Cattle market
Bess of Bedlam, John Bacon, Coslany street
Black Boys, Lda. Barker, Colegt.
Black Boys, John Green, Barrack street
Black Chequers, Denmark Dunch, Cowgate street
Black Horse, J. Aylmer, Tombland
Black Horse, Robert Riches, Hingham road
Black Horse, Robert Moll, Broad street, St. Giles'
Black Horse, S. Scales, Oxford st.
Black Horse, S. Yeames, King st.
Black Prince, Wm. Turner, Market place
Black Swan, John Barnard, Upper market
Blue Bell, Wm. Springfield, Gregory street
Board, George Dawson, St. Saviour's lane
Board, Robt. Drewell, Palace st.
Board, Wm. Browne, Red Lion st.
Boarded House, Wm. Knights, Cattle market
Boatswain's Call, James Warnes, Botolph street
Bowling Green Coml. and Family Hotel, Chas. Taylor, Chapelfld.
Bowling Green Tap, Richard Stannard, Theatre street
Boy & Cup, Jas. Lemon, Pottergt.
Bricklayers' Arms, Wm. Storey, Bull close
Bricklayers' Arms, Mark Coe, Cattle market
Brickmakers' Arms, Saml. Seeley, Brazen doors
British Lion, John Payne, Cobourg street
Britons' Arms, Chs. Carr, Elmhill
Brown Cow, Wm. Buckenham, Barrack street
Buck, Richd. Fish, Coslany st.
Buck, My. A. Harmer, Church path
Buck, Jno. Doy, St. Michl.'s at pal.
Buff Coat, John Wymer, Buff coat lane
Bull, Esau Pye, Bull close
Bull, Jph. Caston, St. Stephen's st.
Bull, Jas. Duckett, Magdalen st.
Bullock and Butcher, Saml. Coiley, St. Giles' hill
Bull's Head, Gry. Robinson, Ber st.
Bushell, Wm. Harper, St. Augustine street
Butchers' Arms, James Furnish, Ber street
Cabinet Makers' Arms, Robert Miller, Red Well street
Canteen, Henry Oakes, Barracks
Carpenters' Arms, John August, Pottergate street
Carpenters' Arms, Jas. Bullock, Thorn lane
Carpenters' Arms, J. Dale, Fishgt.
Carrow Inn, Wm. L. Hinsby, Carw.
Castle Inn, John Shingles, Castle ditches
Cat and Fiddle, Robert Clarke, Magdalen street
Cat and Fiddle, John Bell, Botolph street
Catherine Wheel, John Duffield, St. Augustine street
Cattle Market Inn, Edw. Painter, Cattle market
Cellar House, Abm. Willis, Coslany street
Cellar House, Wm. M'Cluer, Bridge street, St. George's
Cellar House, Henry S. Riches, King street gate
Champion, John Price, St. Stephen's gate
Chequers, J. Bouton, Buff Coat ln.
Chequers, Wm. Scott, Bridge st.
Cherry Tree, Wm. Hardy, Middle street
Church Style, Rt. Fox, Upr. market
Cinder Ovens, James Linstead, King street gate
City of Norwich, Robt. Harrison, St. Stephen's plain
Coach and Horses, Robt. Daines, Bethel street
Coach & Horses, Thos. Andrews, Foundry road
Coach and Horses, Henry Yallop, Red Lion street
Coach Makers' Arms, Wm. Cater, St. Stephen's gate

Coach Makers' Arms, Charles Gowen, Bethel street
Cock, Mary Miller, King street
Cock, John Woods, St. Giles' st.
Cock, Edw. Minns, Lakenham
Cock and Magpie, Jas. Townsend, Fye bridge quay
Coffee House, Wm. Snow, Upper walk
Compasses, Geo. Dawson, King st
Coopers' Arms, Abm. Herbert, Thorn lane
Coopers' Arms, Wm. Calthorpe, Elm hill
Coopers' Arms, Henry Mounsear, Princes street
Coopers' Arms, Thos. Tallowin, St. Margaret's lane
Cork Cutters' Arms, Geo. Tooke, Bridge street
Corn Exchange, Isaac Moore, St. Andrew's steps
Coroner's Cap, Wm. Sparrow, Upper Westwick street
Cottage, Geo. Matthews, Silver rd.
Cow and Hare, Wm. Armes, Lower Heigham
Crispin, Jas. Mann, Bethel st.
Crocodile, Thos. Thayne, Lower Westwick street
Crooked Billet, John Stone, Lwr. Heigham
Cross Keys, Wm. Crowe, Magdalen street
Crown, William Petchell, Upper Westwick street
Crown, John Kerrison, Elm hill
Crown, Ann Birch, Bridge street, St. George's
Crown & Anchor, Wm. Browne, Middle street
Crown & Sceptre, Edw. Empson, St. Michael, Coslany
Cupid, Benj. Gale, St. Martin's at palace
Curriers' Arms, Allen Beckham Webster, St. Giles', Broad st.
Curriers' Arms, Cs. Read, Union pl.
Distillery, Jonathan Burdett, Distillery street
Dog, John Bilby, St. Paul's plain
Dolphin, Richd. Piggin, Heigham
Dolphin, Geo. J. Turner, Coslany st.
Dove, Rt. Clark, Lwr. Westwick st.
Dove, Jas. Woods, Dove street
Dove, John Nockolds, Muspole st.
Dove, Eliz. Lacey, St. James' st.
Dove & Shuttle, Lubbock Lawn, Lower Heigham
Drum, Edmund Holmes, Lower Westwick street
Duke of Marlborough, Jeremiah Middleton, Fishgate street
Duke of Wellington, Geo. Cooper, Pottergate street
Duke of Wellington, Cornelius Browne, Wellington street
Duke of Wellington, Jas. Smith, St. Stephen's street
Duke of Wellington, Edw. Powell, Union place
Duke of York, Thomas Baldwin, Lower Westwick street
Duke of York, Jas. Laws, Cow hill
Duke of York, James Murrell, King street
Duke of York, J. Garrard, Thorpe
Duke of York, Samuel Kingaby, Union place
Duke of York, Charles Palmer, Barrack street
Duncan's Arms, William Reeve, Magdalen street
Dyers' Arms, Joseph Metcalfe, Fye bridge
Dyers' Arms, Zachariah Holmes, St. Giles' street
Eagle, Jas. Faulke, Newmkt. rd.
Eight Ringers, Thomas Cunningham, Coslany street
Elephant, Clarke Miller, Stump cross, Magdalen street
Elm, Job Hastings, New Catton
Elm Tavn. Wm. Powley, Elmhhill
Exchange, T. Howard, Cockey ln.
Farriers' Arms, Rt. Neale, Pottergt.
Fellmongers' Arms, Wm. Springall, Coslany street
Fishmongers' Arms, James Bradfield, Bridge street
Flecker'd Bull, Thomas Bernard, Ber street
Fleece, Wm. James, Tombland
Fleece, T. Walkley, Bridewell al.
Flora, Bartholomew Piller, Lwr. Westwick street

Flower-in-Hand, Wm. Furse, Pit street
Flower-in-hand, Solomon Betts, Lower Westwick street
FlowerPot, J.Shipman, Coslany st.
Fortune of War, Wm. Carey, Calvert street
Founders' Arms, John Riches, West Pottergate street
Fountain, Thos. Carter, Briggs st.
Fountain, Jas. Debbage, Upper Westwick street
Fox & Hounds, Jno. Cook, Ber st.
Free Masons' Arms, Henry Kett Lakenham hall road
Gardeners' Arms, Jno. Doubleday, Lower Heigham
George, R. Porrett, St. Stephen's st.
George and Dragon, John Dixon Calton, Old Haymarket
George & Dragon, John Taylor, Barrack street
Geo. IV., Ts. Watts, Chapel st. N.C.
Geo. IV., James Ulph, Ber st.
Geo. IV., Mary A. Green, Middle st.
Gibraltar, John Custance, Heigham
Globe, Richd. Dawson, Union pl.
Globe, John Moore, Rising Sun ln.
Golden Ball, Wm. Girling, Cattle market
Golden Can, H. Callow, Middle st.
Golden Cross, Henry Vincent, Charing cross
Golden Key, Henry Simmons, Old Haymarket
Golden Lion, Ann Hallnight, St. John Madder market
Golden Lion, Theophilus Stringfellow, Brazen doors
Goose and Gridiron, James Clear, Little Orford street
Grapes, John Payne, Dove street
Grapes, John Rickwood, St. Michael's Coslany
Grapes, G. R. Johnson, St. Giles' gt.
Green Drag. Ts. Riches, Cockey ln.
Green Man, John Harper Smith, King street
Greenland Fishery, Aquila Cannell, Coslany street
Greyhound, Js. Spanton, Surrey st.
Greyhound, Jas. Page, Ber st.
Griffin, Edw. Horth, Barrack st.
Griffin, Saml. Vince, King st.
Guild Hall, Rt. Cooper, Gaol hill
Half Moon, Jas. Puxley, court 9, Gentleman's walk
Half Moon, W. Pritty, Derehm rd.
Half Moon, Hy. Bottle, King st.
Hampshire Hog, Jeremiah Poll, St. Swithin's church yard
Hare and Cat, Peter Sowter, St. Paul's plain
Hassets Hall, John Burton, Barrack street
Hen and Chickens, Thos. Fenn, St. Mary's plain
Hole-in-the-Wall, Wm. Brittain, Museum street
Holkham Arms, John Brooks, Castle ditches
Hope & Anchor, Robert Egerton, Bracondale
Horse Barracks, Robert Besford, Barrack street
Horse Breakers' Arms, John Mendham, Golden Ball st.
Horse and Dolphin, Joseph Read, Union place
Horse and Groom, John Edward Barnes, Back of the Inns
Horse and Groom, Henry King, Middle street
Imperial Arms, Jonathan Boast, King street
Jack of Newbury, James Pearce, Magdalen street
John Bull, Jno. Dennant, Union pl.
Jolly Butchers, Rt. Foulger, Ber st.
Jolly Dressers, Edw. Rickward, St. George's plain
Jolly Dyers, Jas. Freeman, Fishgt.
Jolly Dyers, My. Dunn, Wensum st.
Jolly Dyers, Rt. Monsey, Bridge st.
Jolly Farmers, John Flood, Charing cross
Jolly Farmers, Wm. George, St. Martin's at Palace plain
Jolly Farmers, James Thurling, Cattle market
Jolly Gardeners, Wm. Digby, Paddock
Jolly Gardeners, Charlotte White, Catton road
Jolly Hatters, Wm. Russell, Cowgate street

Jolly Maltsters, Noah Outlaw, King street
Jolly Maltsters, Thos. Lovewell, Cowgate street
Jolly Sportsman, Noah Thrower, Barrack street
JollyTopers,Thos.Rix,Coslany st.
Jubilee, Fras. Spanton, Ber st.
Kett'sCastle,Rt.Smith,Spittlefids.
King's Arms, Jas. Carver, Ber st.
King's Arms, G. Lamb, Bethel st.
Kings' Arms, Rt. Bray, Ber st. gt.
King's Arms,Sml.Jeffries, Lakenham hall road
King's Arms, John Soame, Botolph street
King's Arms, Robt. Curtis, Magdalen street
King's Arms, Wm. Humphriss, Coslany street
King'sArms,Dl.Shore,Bishopbdg.
King's Head, John Davy, St. Stephen's street
King's Head, Hy.Lovett,Pump st.
King's Head,Wm. Pearce, Davey place
King's Head, Geo. Coe, Cowgt. st.
King of Prussia, Jas. Pigg, Tea Gardens, Ipswich road
Labour-in-Vain, Susanna Postles, Upper market
Lamb, Thos. Bowles, Ber street
Lamb, Wm. Nobbs, Coslany st.
Lamb,J.Websdale,10,Gent.'swlk.
Lame Dog, Robert Edwards, St. Stephen's road
Light Horseman, Samuel Dale, Barrack street
Light Horseman, John Buddell, Wastlegate
Lime Kilns, John Harbord, St. Giles' street
Lock & Key, Pet. Woods, Ber st.
London Coffee House, Thomas Sapey, Rampant Horse street
London Steam Packet, Wm. Middleton, St. Catharine's plain
Lord Brougham, Robt. Edwards, Coslany street
Lord Camden, Wm. Hodgson, Charing cross
Lord Exmouth, Peter de Caux,St. Stephen's street
Lord Howe, Paul Greenwood, Upper Westwick street
Magpie,Wm. Smith,Wales' bdgs.
Maid's Head Hotel, Edw. Howell, Wensum street
Man-in-the-Moon, ——, Duke st.
Man-loaded-with-Mischief, Thos. Rising, St. Paul's back street
Marquis of Granby, Ezekiel Page, Barrack street
Marquis of Granby, Wm. Knott, Bishopgate street
Masonic Tav. Hy. Fitt, Elm hill
Mill Tav. Jph. Strutt, NewCatton
Mitre Tav. Chas. Betts, Briggs st.
Moon and Stars, Jonas Durrant, Duke street
Nelson,Wm.Murrell,Trafalgar st.
Nelson's Monument, Robert Rudling, King street
NelsonTav. Saml.Dix, Market pl.
Nelson Tavern, Wm. Young, Timber hill
New Barge, Geo. Paul Banham, King street
New Brewery, Lwr. Westwick st.
New Brewery, James Barber, Fishgate street
New City, Benj. Farrow, King st.
New Corn Exchange, Ann Cooper, Bridge street
New Goat, Joseph Daines Bond, Goat lane
New Inn,Thos.Winter, Green hill
New Mills, Wm. Thorpe, Lower Westwick street
New Star, S. G.Read, Fye bridge
Norfolk Hotel, Wm. Durrant, Broad street, St. Giles'
No-Where, John Drake, Lower Westwick street
Oak, Robt. Carpenter, Coslany st.
Old Barge,Dd.F.Harmer,King st.
Old Crown, Jas.Sadler, Coslany st.
Old Globe, John Slater, Botolph st.
Old Goat, Rd. Skipper, Goat lane
Old Lion and Castle, Geo.Warne, Timber hill
Old Lobster, Stpn.Swan, Pottergt.
Old Music House, Harman Dunham, King street
PalaceInn,W.Culyer, Duke's pal.
PaulPry,Wm.Paston,St.Giles'hill

Peacock, Charles Taylor, St. Stephen's plain
Pheasant, Benj. Ellis, Coslany st.
Pheasant, Jas. Bunting, Ber st. gt.
Pine Apple, Rd. Jarvis, Trowse
Pine Apple, John Beeston, St. Martin's lane
Plane Makers' Arms, Jas. Annison, Browne's yard
Plasterers' Arms, Robt. Vineyard, Cowgate street
Plough, John Gray, Upr. Westwick street
Plough and Horses, Jas. Curtis, Cattle market
Plumbers' Arms, Edward Hook, Cowgate street
Plumber's Arms, Reuben Widdows, Princes street
Popes' Head, Wm. Coldham, 12, Upper market
Port of Norwich, Susan Nobbs, Bridewell alley
Prince of Orange, Fras. Crane, King street
Prince of Wales, Stephen Raven, Upper Westwick street
Prince of Wales, Gilbert Pritchard, Pump street
Prince Regent, Robert Rackham, Weaver's lane
Princess Charlotte, Thos. Walker, Queen street, New City
Punch and Chophouse, Thomas Thirkettle, Market place
Queen Adelaide, Chas. Britcher, Pitt street
Queen Anne, Jonathan Green, St. Michael's Coslany
Queen Caroline, Charles Austin, Coslany street
Queen's Head, Jas. Howes, Cowgt.
Queen's Head, Richard Mutten, St. Giles' street
Queen of Hungary, Thos. Thorpe, Upper Westwick street
Rainbow, Jno. Thwaites, King st.
Ram, Geo. Turney, Brazen doorsrd.
Rampant Horse Hotel, Chpr. Twiss, Rampant Horse street
Ranelagh Gardens, Lucas De Caux, St. Stephen's gate
Raven, Fuller Dixon, King st.
Recruiting Sergeant, John Rupert, Ber street.
Recruiting Sergeant, Geo. Dawson, Soutergate street
Red Cow, Thos. Bates, Cow hill
Red House, Ts. Fish, Timber hill
Red Lion Tavern, Henry Wm. Goodings, Red Lion street
Red Lion, James Berry, Bridge street.
Red Lion, Thomas Brown, 19, London street
Red Lion, Ann Minns, Brdg. st.
Red Lion, Job Rudrum, Magdalen street
Red Lion, Wm. Clabburn, Magdalen street
Red Lion, Sl. Chandler, Bishopgt.
Ribs of Beef, J. Burton, Fye bdg.
Richmond Hill, Wm. Youngs, Ber street
Rifleman, Edward Ewells, All Saints' green
Rifleman, Js. Campling, Cross ln.
Rising Sun, Js. Howard, W. end
Rising Sun, W. Plummer, Mkp.
Robin Hood and Little John, Austin Bennett, Barrack street
Rose Inn, Hy. Thos. Sturley, St. Augustine street
Rose, Thos. Watts, King street
Rose, Rd. Bullard, Gregory st.
Rose, Fdk. Watering, Coslany st.
Rose Tavern, Henry Brockhall, Back of the Inns
Rose Tavern, Thomas Pummell, Upper walk
Rose, Nath. Stewardson, Cowgt. st.
Rose and Crown, Francis Wells, Bishopgate
Rose and Crown, Wm. Skipper, Trowse
Royal Oak, James Futter, St. Augustine street
Royal Oak, Goe. Buckle, Chapel street, New City
Royal Oak, Robt. Emms, Lower Heigham
Rump and Dozen, Eliz. Neal, Elm hill
St. Andrew's Steps, Robt. Liddlelow, St. Andrew's hill

St. John's Head, Robt. Ashen, Bridge street
St. Paul's Tav. Fs. Clare, Cowgt.
Sawyers, J. Clarke, St. Paul's pln.
Seed Mart, James Legood, Old Haymarket
Seven Stars, Wm. Waters, Barrack street
Shakespear, W. Kemp, Theatre st.
Shakespear wine & spirit vaults, John Judd Sharpe, St. George's plain
Ship, John Blyth, Cowgate
Ship, Saml. Scales, King st. gate
Ship, Richd. Varnish, King street
Ship, Wm. Arminger, Thorn ln.
Shire Hall Tavern, John Fras. Clark, Castle meadow
Shoulder of Mutton, Nathl. Banham, St. Stephen's street
Shoulder of Mutton, Hy. Swann, St. Augustine street
Shuttles, Jph. Engall, Botolph st.
Sir John Barley Corn, W. Adams, Cowgate, street
Southwell Arms, Sar. Kett, Lakenham hall road
Sovereign Steam Packet, James Gidney, King street
Spread Eagle, Joseph Howlett, Sussex street
Star Inn, Thos. Puxley, 9, Old Haymarket
Star, Robert Bygrave, Fye bdge. quay
Star and Crown, Eliz. Shimmon, Timber hill
Steam Packet, William Hilling, King street
Steam Packet, Wm. Thompson, King street.
Sun, John Seaman, New Catton
Sun, Wm. Vincent, Coslany st.
Sun and Anchor, Colegate street
Sussex Arms, David Haylett, St. James' palace
Swan Hotel, Saml. Asker, Back of St. Peter's
Swan, John Burton, Swan lane
Swan-with-two-Necks, Jas. Furnish, Market place
Swan-with-two-Necks, John Scott, St. Stephen's street
Swan-with-two-Necks, Jas. Gibson, Coslany street
Ten Bells, John Browne, Upper Westwick street
Thatched House, Mrs. Frs. Wakefield, Rampant Horse street
Thorn Tav. Rt. Howard, Ber st.
Three Horse Shoes, Robt. Goffin, Palace street
Three Kings, William Stratford, Upper Westwick street
Three Pigeons, Wm. Newman, Fishgate street
Three Pigeons, Thomas Slack, Charing cross
Three Tuns, Jacob Laccohee, Whitefriars, Bridge street
Three Tuns, Eliz. Livock King st.
Three Turks, Eliz. Westgate, Lwr. Westwick street
Tiger, William Newby, St. Stephen's back street
Tiger, John Symonds, Fishgate
Thompson's Cellar, Martin Fountain, Lower King street
Town House, Robert Allen, St. Andrew's steps
Trowel and Hammer, Robt, Powley St. Stephen's gate
True Briton, Geo. Thursby, New Catton
Trumpet, Rt. Palmer, St. Stephen's street
Tumble-down-Dick, Saml. Parish, Ber street
Tuns, John Cheverton, All Saints' green
Tuns, Ts. Bloom, St. Giles' gate
Turkey Cock, Robert Mitchell, Wensum street
Two Brewers, George Womack, St. John Madder market
Two Brewers, Wm. Smith, Coslany street
Two Brewers, Jacob Campling, Magdalen street
Two Brewers, John Howman, Magdalen street
Two Quarts, Hy. Riches Mann, Pottergate street
Unicorn, Micl. Reeder, Coslany st.
Unicorn, James Fuller, St. Stephen's street

Vauxhall Gardens, William Clements, Julian place
Victory, John Clarke, Rampant Horse street
Waggon & Horses, John Bushell, Tombland
Waggon and Horses, John Press, St. Giles', Broad street
Waterman, Charles Mills, Lower Westwick street
Waterman, Ts. Shalders, King st.
Wellington Tavern, John Gibbard, White Lion street
Whale Bone, Rd. Sexton, New Catton
Whale Bone, Hy. Kett, King st.
Wheat Sheaf, John Sainty, Bethel street
Wheat Sheaf, John Wm. Monk, St. Stephen's street
Wheat Sheaf, Clement Leeds, Fishgate street
Wheat Sheaf, Stephen Maltster, Castle ditches
Wheel of Fortune, John Spencer, Whitefriars bridge
Wherry, Jerh. Howes, King st.
Whip and Egg, Stphn. Brewster, Pitt street
White Friars, Robert Scotter, Whitefriars bridge
White Hart Inn, James Just, Back of St. Peter's
White Hart, W. Blyth, Bridge st.
White Hart, Shgm. Pank, Ber st.
White Horse, Wm. Mason, Magdalen st.
White Horse, J. Cullum, Bdg. st.
White Horse, James Sutherland, St. Mary's Church alley
White Horse, Simon Goose, Castle ditches
White Lion Coml. Inn & Family Hotel, Robt. English, White Lion street
White Lion, James Butcher, Coslany street
White Lion, Wm. Brittain, Palace plain
White Lion, James Howard, Upper Westwick street
White Lion, G. King, Princes st.
White Lion, John Hewett, Magdalen street
White Swan, James Manthorpe, King street
White Swan, Ld. Benton, Cowgt.
Wild Man, James Horstead, St. Andrew's hill
William IV., Geo. Arnold, Middle street
William IV., Jn. Self, Cobourg st.
William IV., Alex. Clayton, King street, New City
Wind Mill, Abm. Graver, Ber st.
Wine Coopers' Arms, Cs. Emms, Cross street, Heigham hill
Wine Tavern, James Woods, St. Gregory's Church yard
Wine Vaults, George Young, 15, Gentleman's walk
Woolpack, John Scarle, Golden Ball street
Woolpack, My. Barnes, St. Geo.'s
Woolpack, Bd. Carrage, Coslany st.
Woolpackers, Wm. Alden, Botolph street
World's End, Ts. Bacon, World's end lane
Wounded Heart, James Kett, Upper market
Wrestlers, Thomas Cooper, St. James' street
Yarmouth Arms, John Woods, Pudding lane
Yarmouth Bridge, Wm. Allington, Red Lion street
York, Eliz. Youngs, Castle ditches

(82) BEER HOUSES.

See Shopkeepers also.

Adams William, Barrack street
Bacon William, Botolph street
Baldwin, Rt. Lwr. Westwick st.
Betts John, Dereham road
Blyth Louisa B. Distillery street
Booty Edward, Trory street
Brett Thomas, Church path
Brown James, Julian place
Bush John, Castle street
Carey Michael, Pottergate street
Coleman Thomas, Chapel street
Culger Thomas, Trafalgar street
Earl John, Magdalen street
Fair Thomas, Bishop bridge

Fisk Robert, St. Stephen's road
Frost William, Crook's place
Garrard John, Carrow
Green Isaac, Rising Sun lane
Hammond James, Church path
Harman Adam, Trafalgar street
Harris John, New Catton
Havers My. Ann, St. Stephen's gt.
Hill Peckover, St. Mile's, Ch. al.
Holdsworth Thos. Bishop bridge
Howard John, St. Mary's plain
Howes Richard, Gregory street
Hubbard Stephen, Cherry street
Jackson George, Fishgate street
James William, Wales buildings
Ladell Richard, jun. Back lane
Lambert Edward, World's end ln.
Laws Robert, Union place
Lines My. Ann, Cattle market
London John, Fye bridge
Mann Matthew, Pockthorp road
Marrison Wm. Up. Westwick st.
Miller Mary, Trowse Millgate
Moore John, Cherry street
Mortimer George, Union place
Muffet Samuel, Bishopgate street
Murrell James, Fishers' lane
Pegg Thomas, New Catton
Russell William, Golden Ball st.
Sannervill Thomas, Castle ditches
Seago William, Union place
Seddleson James, Providence pl.
Sheedy Roger, Thorpe
Shingles Edward, Bridge street
Short Henry, Duke's palace
Stanley John, Cattle market
Taylor John Edw. Bethel street
Tench William, Cobourg street
Ulph William, 43, Pottergate st.
White Richard, Pottergate street
Widdows Robt. St. Augustine st.
Wodehouse Samuel, Back street
Woodard Robt. Up. Westwick st.
Wordingham W. St. Cathn.'s pln.
Wright Jas. Ja. St. Anne's staith

(83) IRON & BRASS FNDRS.

Marked are Brass Founders only.*

Blyth Robt. Timber hill
Dixon Thos. and Son, Broad st.
Foster and Waite, 2, Broad st.
Francis and Blyth, Buffcoat ln.
*Harris Wm. Timber hill
Holmes John, Rising Sun lane
Howlett & Bacon, All Saints' gn.
Mann John, Thorn lane
*Self Thomas, Pottergate street
*Taylor Wm. Lwr. Westwick st.
Watts James, Rose lane

(84) IRON MERCHANTS.

Browne John & Sons, Upr. mrkt.
Howlett & Bacon, 6, Old Haymkt.
Ray Jas. Reynolds, Gregory st.
Thompson Robt. Castle street

(85) IRONMONGERS AND OIL COLOURMEN.

Barnard and Joy (and tool makers) Upper walk
Bayfield Ann, Magdalen street
Browne John & Sons, 4, Upr. markt.
Colman Rt. and Jas. (furnishing) 7, Rampant Horse street
Coppin Edw. Tombland
Hill Hy. 3, West Pottergate
Hotblack John, Orford hill
Howlett & Bacon, 6, Old Haymkt.
Moore and Barnard (and stove grate mfrs.) London street
Parlour John & Sons, 15, London st.
Pleasants Thos. H. Magdalen st.
Plummer Wm. Bank plain
Scott Rt. & Son, Upr. Westwick st.
Scott Samuel, Charing cross
Slipper Charles, Coslany street
Thompson & Wharam, Bridge st.
Trivett and Couzens, Market pl.

86 JEWELRS. &c. *(Working)*

Herbert John (herald chaser and hair worker) 31, Pottergate st.
Hooper Wm. Hy. jun. St. Swith.'s ln
Neep Edw. (diamond and pearl setter, and gold and silver chaser) 64, Bethel street
Sullivan Charles, Broad street
Woods Robert, Red Lion street
Younghusband Jph. Davey place

(87) JOINERS AND BLDRS

Alderton Eliz. Calvert street
Amis Rt. Back Trafalgar street
Bailey Isaac, West Pottergate
Bailey Rt. Upper Westwick st.
Bailey Wm. West Pottergate
Bean James, St. Giles' hill
Beevor John, Day's yard
Bell Edm. Peacock street
Bell John Steward, Peacock st.
Bensley John, All Saint's green

Blunderfield Samuel, Pitt street
Brewster Edm. Timber hill
Brooke Wm. Tabernacle row
Brooks Ths. Bridge st. St. Andrew
Browne Agas, Theatre street
Browne Edw. Fishgt. and King st.
Bunn John, Chapelfield road
Charity Wm. Upper Regent st.
Daplin Mark, West Pottergate st.
Darken John, Princes street
Downing Wm. Bethel street
Dunham Harman, King street
Ellen Rice, Magdalen street
Ellis Ann, Coslany street
Fisher Thomas, Library court
Fitt John, Golden Ball street
Fox Wm. Coslany street
Gaze Matthew, King street
George Robt. St. Mary's Ch. alley
Gower James, St. Augustine st.
Grimmer Thos. St. Martin's lane
Hall Samuel, Bethel street
Hart Saml. King street
Havers Chas. 6, Chatham place
Hill Saml. St. Augustine street
Houghton Robert, Ber street
Howard Charles, Ber street
Howell James, Hellesdon road
Johnson Moss, Lakenham hall rd.
King Thomas, Cow hill
Layton Jph. Pottergate street
Leech Chas. Lakenham hall road
Leech Wm. St. Martin's lane
Lock Hy. Bracondale hill
Mandall Robt. Princes street
Martin Edw. Middle street
Matthews James, Magdalen st.
Mear Wm. and Stpn. Surrey road
Meys Wm. Upper Westwick st.
Minns Geo. Wm. Castle meadow
Moore James, Middle street
Murray Jph. Back of Terrace
Myhill Augustus, Coslany street
Neale Wm. Valentine, St. Giles' hill
Notley and George, Pottergate st.
Outlaw Thomas, Union place
Page Samuel, Pottergate street
Pearse Richard, Pottergate st.
Pentney Richd. Castle meadow
Pigg John, St. Paul's Back street
Pilgrim Charles, St. Stephen's rd.
Plummer George, Holkham st.
Purdy Thomas, Golden Dog lane
Quintin Weeds, Church alley
Read Joseph, Union place
Robinson John, Cowgate street
Rollings Wm. All Saint's green
Rollins Edm. Heigham grove
Rump James, St. Stephen's st.
Sant Samuel, City road
Saul Wm. Pottergate street
Sayer John, 9, Chapel street
Sinclair John, King's Head yard
Smith Wm. Fuller's hole
Stannard Jph. St. George's plain
Starr John, Coslany street
Stearman Fras. Stamp Office yard
Stone Thomas, Upper King st.
Stout Simon, Pottergate street
Teasel John, Middle street
Tungate Wm. Golden ball street
Wales Wm. Welntn yd.; h. Union pl
Walker Jas. Upper Westwick st.
White Jerh. Thorne lane
Woodrow John, Cowgate street
Wordingham Wm. St. Cathrn.'s pl.
Worman James, Castle meadow; h. 6, Richmond place

(88) LAND SURVEYORS, &c.
** are Building Surveyors.*

Browne Wm. Red Lion street
Butcher Wm. (land agent & valuer) Theatre street
Clarke Adam Taylor, St. Stephen's street; h. Keswick
Drane James, Union place
Drane William, Theatre street
Glenister Wm. Bracondale
Hinsbey Wm. 3, Gun lane
Lenny Isaac, Pottergate street
Manning Jph. Broad st. St. Giles'
Millard Wm. Salter, Princes st.
Newton and Woodrow, Tombland
*Patience John Thos. 3, York pl.
Pratt Rt. St. Michael's Church yd.; h. Hellesdon
Spalding Fras. (agent) Little Orford street; h. Stoke
*Stanard Jph. St. George's plain
Wright Robt. Upper close

(89) LAST AND BOOT TREE MAKERS.

Adams Wm. Swan lane
Barker Thos. St. Andrew's steps
Foyster Thomas, 1, Angel street

(90) LEAD & GLASS MERTS.
Brady Gosker, Redwell street
Bunting John, Magdalen street
Johnson Jas. Upper market
Middleton John (bottles, stained glass, & zinc) St. Stephen's st.

(91) LIBRARIES.
*Marked * are Subscription, and the others Circulating.*
Bird Mary, Red Lion street
Black Hannah, Coslany street
Church Mary, Cockey lane
Cupper James, Rampant Horse st.
Downes, Saml. John, Old Haymkt.
Hunnock Anna M. Bridewell alley
Leil Edw. Staff's ct. St. Giles'
Lemmon James, Charing cross
*Mechanics', Davey pl.; Chs. Jones
*Medical, Dispensary, Elm hill
Mueller Chas. Hy. (music) 13, Exchange street
*Norfolk & Norwich, Old Haymkt. Saml. Wilkins, Esq. F.R.S. *lib.* John Quinton, *sub-lib.*
*Norwich Public, Broad st. St. And. Edw. Langton, libn.
*Norwich Penny, John Quinton, 36, Pottergate street
Rose John, Castle street
Thurston Mary, Broad street
Whiting Wm. St. Paul's plain
Woodrow Wm. Wensum street

(92) LIME BURNERS.
Blake Robt. St. Stephen's rd.; h. Lower Heigham
Brooks John, Brazen doors
Cattermoul Edw. New Catton
Coalman Geo. and Isaac, Thorpe; h. Castle meadow
Freeman John, Heigham hill
Curtis Fras. West Pottergate st.
Underwood & Gaze, Thorpe

(93) LINEN AND WOOLLEN DRAPERS, &c.
*Marked * are Silk Mercers, and † Linen Drapers only.*
Betts John, 11, London street
Bidwell Hy. & Son, 17, Gent.'s walk
*Blakely Edw. (to Her Majesty) 15, London street
†Boddy Geo. Market place
†Browne Ths. Coldwell, 6, Londn st.
†Campling Abm. Mgdalen street
Chamberlin Hy. & Sons, Market pl.
*Clarke Mary & Jane, 6, London st.
Coleman and Sons, London st.
†Coleman Geo. Lovick, London st.
Copeman Bell, 16, Exchange st.
†Cotman Edm. and Co. London st.
Cundall Benj. 19, Gentleman's wlk.
Denny Martin, 14, Briggs street
*Eaton Ths. De Mont, 3, Gent's wlk.
†English John B. London street
†Fairweather Lydia, 5, London st.
Frost Jas. Hy. White Lion st.
Frost Robt. 2, London street
Goddard Saml. 2, Old Haymarket
Gooderson and Moll, Upper mrkt.
Gowen Thos. St. Mary's Ch. alley
†Gown Jeremiah, St. Mary's plain
Mingay Geo. 7, Old Haymarket
†Monteith Geo. T. 15, London st.
More Rd. 8, Gentleman's walk
*Newton Fras. London street
Pigot John, Bridge street
†Powell John and Rt. 36, London st.
Sendall Saml. 7, Gentleman's walk
Smith Hannah, Tombland
Snowdon John (lace whs.) Bridge st
Towler John, Magdalen street
Vincent James, 2, Exchange st.
Watering John, St. Stephen's st.
*Wheelhouse Wm. 9, Gent.'s walk
†Woodhouse Geo. Fdk. London st.

(94) LIVERY STABLE KPRS.
Baxter Peter, Theatre street
Beddingfield Benson, Wastlegate
Dent Samuel, Chapeldfield
Frost Geo. All Saints' green
Kerridge John, Pottergate street
Miller John, Rose lane
Petley John, Chapelfield
Platten Peter, Brazen doors
Thirtle Thos. Golden Ball street

(95) MAHOGANY MERCHTS.
Bexfield Jph. Pottergate street
Brown John, Charing cross
Freeman Wm. 2, London street
Pigg Jph. Bridge st. St. George's
St. Quintin Perry, Queen street

(96) MALTSTERS.
*Marked * are Hop Merchts. also.*
Adams Wm. Cowgate street
Barclay Arthur Kett, Cowgate
Branford Benj. Duke's palace; h. Flodden hall

Browne Fredk., King street; h. Brackendale hill
Clarke Wm. Coslany street
Cozens Jas. & Son, U. Westwick st.
Cubitt Wm. Jary, St. Paul's pln.; h. Princes street
Elliott J. L. & Co. Duke's palace
Geldart Thos. Wensum street; h. Magdalen street
* Hankes Wm. & Son, St. Michael's Coslany
Heigham Rd. Lakenham hall rd.
Howell Thomas, Goat lane
Martineau Richard, King street
Massey Thomas, St. Stephen's rd.
Mealing & Mills, King street
Riches Rt. Smith, King street gt.
Sexton Rd. New Catton

(97) MANUFACTURERS, (SILK & WORSTED.)

*Those marked * are Silk only, and the others manufacture Bombasin, Crape, Crep-de-Lyon, Gros-de-Naples, Camlet, Italianet, Merino, Plaid, Satin, and Saxony Cloth, &c.*

See also Shawl Manufacturers.

Arniss Robert, St. Augustine st.
*Bambridge Wm. Lower close
Baylis and Co., Silk mills
Bolingbroke, Enfield, & Co., St. Clement's Church alley
Campling Wm., Barrack street
Christian Hy. King st. New City
Churton and Clarke, Calvert st.
Clabburn Thos. Magdalen street
Coe Chas. & Co. Coslany street
Cooper, Torris, & Garford, 4, Gentleman's walk
Daynes John, Botolph street
Francis John, Calvert street
Freeman James, Fishgate street
Gunton Thomas, Pitt street
Hinde Ephraim & Sons, Botolph st.
Howes James, St. Paul's street
Jackson S.G. Dixon's yd. Broad st.
Lacey Philip & Co. Bridge st.
Ladell Wm. & Rd. Calvert st.
Ladly Francis, Coslany street
Langton Richard, Middle street
Martineau Ths. & Son, Magdalen st.
Massey & Son, Pitt street
*Melvin Wm. Lower Close
Middleton Charles, Calvert street; h. Surrey place
Mitchell & Banks, Market place
Perowne Js. Jph. (bolting) Pitt st.
Robberds John Whitaker & Son, St. Saviour's lane
Robinson Wm. Calvert street
Shaw Rd. & Co. Colegate street
Sheppard Rt. 1, Upper market
Shickle, Towler, & Campin, Elm hill; &31, St. Paul's Ch. yd. Londn.
Simpson Geo. St. Stephen's st.
Spencer John, Whitefriars bdg.
Stannard Cubitt, Pitt street
Watts James, Colegate street
Watts Thomas, Pitt street
Willement Geo. & Rd. Calvert st.
Willett Henry & Edw. (silk, &c.) Pottergate street
Woodgate Philip, Livingston's ct. Market pl.; h. 14, Crescent
Woodgate Pp. jun., Bethel street
Worth, Carter, & Worth, Pottergt.
Wright John, Elm hill; h. Midl.st.

(98) MERCHANTS.

*Marked * are Silk, † Foreign, and the other General Merchts.*

Bessey Jas. H. Lower Westwick street; h. Bracondale
Bidwell Jno. (hemp) Botolph st.
* Blake Dodshon, Colegate st.; hs. 1, Crescent place
† Bolingbroke, Enfield, & Co. St. Clement's Church yard
Clark Benjamin, Surrey place
Culley Saml. Duke's palace
* Davey & Son. Pitt st.; h. Thorpe
† Hawkes Robert, Bethel street
Merry Rt. King st. gate, & Wilderness house, Ber street gate
Newsham Joseph, King street
* Norwich Silk Co.; Esau Pye, Sec.
* Sprinfield & Fickling, St. Martin's lane
† Tetley Jph. Muspole street
† Worth, Carter, & Worth, Pottrgt.

(99) MILLINERS. & DRSMKS.

*Marked * are Straw Hat Makers also, & † Baby Linen Warehs.*

Adams Frances, Bank street
Adamson Tabitha, Elm hill
Barchan Jessey, King street
* Barnard Rebecca, King street

* Barney Charlotte, Museum st.
Benstead Hannah, Castle ditches
Boardman Martha, 5 London st.
Boddy Mary, Market place
Bolden Harriet, All Saints' gn.
Boswell My. Ann, Golden Dog ln.
* BurleighEliz. & My. Magdln. st.
Capon Helen, Bethel street
Child Emily, Trory street
Colman Mary, Magdalen street
Cousens Eliz. Rising Sun lane
Cox Mary Ann, St. Mary's plain
† Cruso Ann, Briggs street
Culyer Maria, Gregory street
Dartins Harriet, Julian place
Dennant & More, Davey place
De Vear Emma, St. Swithin's ln.
* DickinsonEliz. 22, Gent.'s walk
Fayerman & Crane, St. Giles' st.
Frewer Rebecca, Pitt street
† Frost Mary, Davey place
* Garnham Sarah & My. King st.
Gilbert Elizabeth, Palace plain
Gooch Ann, St. Jno. Madder mkt.
Gown Ann, St. Mary's plain
Gray Harriet, Ber street
GreenClara, Broad st. St. Andw.'s
Hagon & Mayes, Wastlegt. st.
Harrison Harriet, Bank street
Holl Sarah, Middle street
Holmes Elizabeth, Ber street
Howell Amelia, King street
Hunt Mary Ann, Coslany street
Jarvis Eliz. 10, Old Haymarket
Jones Sarah, St. Mary's Ch. alley
Kilburn Ann, St. Stephen's street
Lamb Ann, St. Bennet's Ch. yd.
Land Julia, Julian place
Lane Ann, Pottergate street
Laws Susanna, Crescent place
* Ling Elizabeth, 40, London st.
Moore Martha, St. Stephen's st.
Neale Sarah, All Saints' green
Norton Phillis, Magdalen street
Preston Hannah & Mary Ann, 47, Bethel street
Purday Hannah, Gt. Orford street
Pycroft Charlotte, Magdalen st.
Quinton Eliz. Grouts' court
* Riches Mary, Bank street
† Robberds Maria, Market place
† RobertsCaroline, Bridewell alley
Robinson M. P. & M. Surrey st.
Rudd Frances, Calvert street
Saunders Mary, Chalk hill
Smith Mary, Castle ditches
Smith Susanna, Chapel st. N. C.
† Snelling Ann, 30, London st.
Snelling Eliz. 7, Julian place
* Stacey My. Ann, Orford hill
StaffordSarah, St. Margaret's ln.
* StoneAnnT. St. Andrew's steps
Tempany M. A. E. Back of Inns
Townshend Sarah, Botolph street
Tunwell Har. & Sarh. St. Giles' st.
VyallAnnaM. Broadst. St. Andw.'s
Waters Sus. Broad st. St. Giles'
Whall Mary, Julian place
White Phillis, 94, Pottergt.
White Sarah, Back of the Inns
Willsea Eliz. Middle street
WoodcockSarah, St. Augustine st.
Woodward R. Upr. Westwk. st.
* Woodhead Ann, Cow hill
Wright My. A. Broad st. St. Giles'
Wright Sarah, Ber street
Younghusband Mary, Davey pl.

(100) MILLWRIGHTS.

Buttifant, Blyth, & Francis, Kng. st.
Cudbard Wm. Theatre street
Howard & Gaze, St. Paul's, Bk. st.
Hunt Roger, Cherry street
Southgate Chpr. Rose lane
Thorold Wm. Coslany street
Wiseman John, Wiseman's yard

(101) MUSIC & INSTRUMENT DLRS. PRECEPTRS. & MFRS.

Abell Christian John, (organ builder,) Burrell's yard
Blogg Emma, 8, Chatham place
Clarke Fdk. Edward, (piano forte mnfr. & tuner,) 2, Duke street
Buck Zach. (organist,) Upper close
Colman Thos. (brass instrument maker,) Bank street
Fish William, 7, London street
Gathercole Mary Ann, Duke st.
Gosnold Thomas, Trory street
Howlett William, Lower close
Howlett Wm. (dlr.) 2, London st.
Lovewell Jas. F. Back of St. Peter
MuellerChs. Hy. 13, Exchange st.
Pettet Alfred, organist, Chapelfd.
Trory John, Elm hill
Warne George, 27, London st.
Warne Reuben, (tuner) Calvt. st.

White Jas. Hy. (piano forte mfr. & tuner,) 5, Exchange street

(102) MUSTARD MANFRS.

Squire, Hills, & Son, St. Faith's ln.

(203) NEWSPAPERS.

Bury and Norwich Post, (Wed.) Josiah Fletcher, Old Haymkt. agent

Norfolk Chronicle, and Norwich Gazette, (Sat.) Matchett, Stevenson, & Matchett, Mkt. place

Norwich Mercury, (Sat.) Bacon and Kinnebrook, 12, London st.

(104) NEWS ROOMS.

Kemp Henry, Old Post Office yd.

Thompson Peter, Royal Bazaar

(105) NURSERY&SEEDSMN.

See Gardeners also.

Dover George, Magdalen street, and St. Paul's Back street

Mackie Frederic, 10, Exchange st; Nursery, Ipswich road

Reynolds Wm. Laknm. hall road

Roe Jerh. Freemen, 47, London street & Bracondale

Smith Wm. St. Augustine street

(106) OPTICIANS.

Dixey John, (mfr. of mathematical instruments, & telescopes,) Upper Market

Martin Edw. (astronomical telescopes,) Middle street

Malton Francis, (and barometer and thermometer mfr.) Dove st.

Piggin John, 1, Gentleman's wk.

Rossi George, (& barometer and thermtr. mfr.) 14, Exchange st.

(107) PAINTERS.

(See also Plumbers, &c.)

Chiddick James, Fisher's lane

Grimble Geo. Upper market

Hall Jas. Orford hill

Hinsby Wm. Lake, Carrow

Hodgson Wm. (coach) Chg. cross

Moore John Geo. Calvert street

Ninham Henry, Chapelfield

St. Quintin Chs. Upr. Westwk. st.

Thorne Geo. St. Stephens' gate

Vyall Geo. Broad st. St. Andrw.

Wood John Martin, Duke street

(108) PAPER MAKERS.

Day & Robberds, Heigham hill; and Taverham

Johnson & Murray, Bridge st. and Lyng mills

(109) PATTEN&CLOG MKRS.

See also Brushmakers.

Barker Thos. (French clog) St. Andrew's steps

Chilvers John, St. Cath.'s plain

Curson Thos. Stump cross

Hardy Charles, Timber hill

Knevett J. & H. Upr. Westwk. st.

Meadows Geo. Magdalen street

Playford Robert, Dove street

(110) PAWNBROKERS.

Durrant Eliz. St. Martin's lane

Hall Wm. Middle street

Harris Joseph, Chapel st. N. C.

Knights Jas. Upr. Westwick st.

Morgan John, St. Saviour's lane

Owen Thos. King street

Pitcher Isaiah & Hy. Pottergate

Shalders Noah, Wastlegate st.

Spratt&Brundell, Upr. Weswk.st.

Stone Rebecca, Crooke's place

Thetford Mary, St. Paul's street

Woodrow Benj. Bridge street

Woodrow Charles, Timber hill

(111) PHYSICIANS.

Ash Edward, Grove Cottage

England Wm. Bank street

Evans Lewis, Surrey street

Hutchinson Charles, 8, Crescent

Johnson James, 47, Pottergate st.

Lubbock Edward, Bethel street

Thomson Allan Miller, 13, Briggs street; h. St. Stephen's plain

Wright Warner, Little Orford st.

(112) PLANE MAKER.

Griffiths John, Gregory street

(113) PLASTERERS.

Aldis James, Princes street

Berry Wm. Mills, Peacock street

Blyth Samuel, 2, West end place

Hardy James, Bethel street

Lacey John, Excise ct. Pottergt.

Lord James, Coslany street

Pearson Edw. Pottergate street

Read James, St. Peter's Hungate

Rowe Wm. Ber street

Sexton Robt. Watling, Calvert st.

Wright Hy. J. St. Lawrence ln.

(114) PLUMBRS, GLAZIERS, AND PAINTERS.

Arminger Wm. Thorn lane

Barker Robert, Orford hill
Bensley Daniel, Timber hill
Boyce Eliz. St. Andrew's hill
Boyce James Stanford, Bridge st.
Brady Gosker, Redwell street
Brady Thomas, Tombland
Bunting John, Magdalen street
Campling Wm. Coslany street
Candler John, Peacock street
Capon Wm. Bethel street
Crowe Spicer, Up. Westwick st.
Davy Elijah, Peafield
Delphe Wm. St. Augustine street
Devereux Edm. & Wm. Middle st.
Dixon John, Bethel street
Drake Robert, Bank street
Fitt Henry, Elm hill
Gudgeon Thos. Up. Westwick st.
Harvey Rd. Old Hay market
Hurry George, Red Lion street
Johnson James, 7, Upper market
Jones Peter, Margrt.'s Ch. walk
Kerr John, Gregory street
King Enoch, Trowse Millgate
King James & Sons, Elm hill
Ling Nichs. Magdalen street
Lovick John, Ber street
Mason John, Barrack street
Matthews Thomas, King street
Middleton John, St. Stephen's st.
Minns Wm. Jas. Coslany street
Mollett James, Chapel street
Ninham John, Princes street
Parsons Thos. Rising Sun lane
Purdy George, Dove street
Purdy Rd. Howes, Lakmn. hall rd.
Quadling Henry, King street
Reeve & Danston, Duke street
Robinson John C. Magdalen st.
Rudd John, All Saints' green
St. Quintin Chs. Upr. Westwick st.
Salmon Richard, St. Giles' hill
Say Thos. Broad st. St. Giles'
Starland John, Surrey street
Starling Aldb. Edm. Coslany st.
Taylor John, Palace street
Turner Wm. West Pottergate st.
Weeks Wm. Botolph street
Wright & Belson, King street
Yarington Saml. C. Bishopgt. st.

(115) PRINTERS.

See also Booksellers.

Cranefield Philip, Timber hill
Davy & Berry, 13, Pottergate st.
Dawson Rt., St. Michael Coslany
Iungius Joseph, Gregory street
Sharp John J. St. George's pln.
Stewardson Geo. N. Magdalen st.
Upcroft Wm. Magdalen street
Walker Robt. Timber hill
Webster Thos. Pottergate street

(116) PROCTORS.

*Marked * are Notaries Public.*

* Francis Henry, Surrey street
* Hansell Henry, Upper Close
* Kitson John, (registrar of the Diocese and Chapter clerk,) Bishop's Registry, Close; h. Thorpe
* Rackham Mattw. Bishop's Registry, Close; h. Thorpe

Skipper John, Bank street
* Steward Edward, King street
West Chas. John, Surrey street

(117) PROFESSORS.

*Marked * teach Dancing, and the others Languages.*

Ara Casmr. (Ital.) Chapelfield rd.
* Lambert Fras. Jph. Cow hill
* Noverre Fras. Theatre street
* Noverre Frank, Theatre street
* Sizeland Adam, Bethel street
* Steel Benj. Chapelfield road
Thurgar Chpr. (French, Italian, and Latin,) Colegate street
Vlieland J. (French,) Broad st.

(118) PUMP MAKERS, &c.

Banham Geo. Paul, King street
Banham James, Horns lane
Fake Job, New Catton
Hastings John, New Catton
Hudson Geo. Ber street gate

RAG MERCHANTS.

See Stationers.

(119) REGISTER OFFICES.

Atherton Alice, Orford hill
Beddingfield John, Gun lane
Betts John, 27, Castle ditches
Butler Jane, Calvert street
Downes Saml. John, Old Haymkt.
Kent Henry, White Lion street
Tidman Samuel, Orford hill

(120) REPOSITORIES.

(Fancy.)

Buttifant Tamz. S. Exchange st.
Murry Jph. Moravia, Museum st.

Ransome Jas. 18, Gentlmn.'s walk
Riches Wm. Danl. London street
Steel George, Queen street
Thompson Peter, Royal Bazaar

(121) ROPE & TWINE MKRS.

*Marked * are Sacking and Woolsheet mnfrs. also.*

Adcock Jph. Coslany street
Armes Robt. Lower Heigham
* Bacon Edm. Sussex street
* Bidwell John, Botolph street
Dewing Robt. Middle street
* Hindes Henry, Red Lion st.
* Hindes Wm. Upr. Westwick st.
* Hurn Isaac, Dove street
Littell Jph. Cattle market
Nichols Thomas, Gloucester pl.
* Osborn James, Cowgate street
Webb Wm. Magdalen street

(122) SADDLERS & HARNESS MAKERS.

Calver Geo. Wright, King street
Cannell Aquila, Coslany street
Cannell John, Ber street
Cannell John, Stump cross
Chettleburgh Robt. King street
Dickinson Richd. Cattle market
Drewell Robt. Palace street
Fuller James, Old Haymarket
Gowen Charles, Bethel street
Greenwood Wm. St. Stephen's st.
Grimes Geo. 47, St. Stephen's st.
Harrison Thos. St. Giles' street
Haynes John, Trowse Millgate
Laflin Jph. Upr. Westwick street
Maggs Wm. Trowse Millgate
Newton Jas. St. Giles' street
Oliver John, Cattle market
Prentice Saml. Magdalen street
Stebbing and Hallows, Rampant Horse street
Turner J. (collar mkr.) Day's yd.
Webb Thos. St. Stephen's street
Westby Thos. Magdalen street
Wilkinson Jph. Broad st. St. G.'s
Youngs Peter, St. Stephen's st.

(123) SAIL MAKERS.

Gooda Matthew, King street
Warnes Rt. Old Barge yd. King st.

(124) SAW MILLS.

Bird Bailey, Philadelphia
Carver Robt., Sprowston & New Catton

(125) SEED MERCHANTS.

Culley John, St. Andrew's hill
Drane James, Stamp Office yard
Fison and Sons, Duke's palace
Haslewood John & Walter & Co. Weaver's lane
Sparshall & Cubitt, Magdalen st.
Waters Saml. Duke's palace; h. 8, York place

(126) SHAWL MANUFRS.

Barlow Rd. Jerh. St. Margaret's ln.
Campling John, Cowgate street
Gunton Thomas, Pitt street
King Henry, Middle street
Ladell Wm. and Rd. Calvert st.
Massey and Son, Pitt street
Shaw Richd. & Co. Colegate st.
Shickle, Towler, & Campin, Elm hill
Smith Rt. Tubby's yd. Muspole st.

(127) SHERIFF'S OFFICERS.

Bacon Wm. Grout's court
Howlett Thos. Lwr. Westwick st.
Martin Rt. (county & city,) Back of St. Peter's

(128) SHOEMAKERS' TOOL MANUFRS.

Steward Robt. Elm hill
Thompson J. St. Clement's C. a.

(129) SHOPKEEPERS.

** Are Beer Sellers also.*

Able Robt. Coslany street
Aldridge John, Twenty-one row
Allen Jno. Upr. Westwick street
Ansdell Saml. Orford hill
Armes Robt. Lower Heigham
Atkins Barthw. Lower Heigham
Bacon Arabella, Chapel street
Bacon Robt. Union place
Bacon Thos. World's end lane
Bacon Wm. St. Paul's plain
Barham Edw. West Pottergate
Barnard John, Magdalen street
* Barrett Geo. Howard street
Beddingfield Sar. Trafalgar street
Bell Edm. Peacock street
Bidel John, Coslany street
Blandon Wm. Ber street
Booty James, Coslany street
Bowles John Sharpe, Middle st.
Bradberry Thos. Lwr. Heigham
Britee Jas. St. Stephen's street
Brittain Anthy. World's end lane

Browes Ann, Church path
Brown Mary, St. Paul's street
Browne Edm. Botolph street
Browne Hall, Golden Ball street
Burton Benj. St. James' street
* Buxton Jas. Upr. Westwick st.
Capes Wm. Cowgate street
Catchpole Jonth. Pump street
Cattermoul Sar. St. Miles' Ch. a.
* Chambers Edward, St. Michael Coslany
Church James, St. Stephen's gate
Clark Ann, Union place
Clarke James, Distillery street
Clarke John, Queen street, N. C.
Claxton Susanna, New Catton
Cocks Eliz. Gloucester place
Coe Chas. & Co. Coslany street
Cook Wm. St. Giles' street
Cossey Uriah, St. Augustine's C. a.
Crisp Esther, St. Augustine street
Cowles Chas. Brazen doors road
Coxford John, St. Augustine st.
Cozens Barthw. St. James' palace
Crome Jas. Cowgate street
Culyer Charles, Muspole street
Cutler Fras. St. Margaret's plain
Day John, West Pottergate st.
Denham James, Rosemary lane
Downing Eliz. Palace street
Durrant Eliz. St. Martin's lane
Eagleton Geo. Lower Heigham
Eastaugh Hy. Upr. Westwick st.
Edwards Maria, St. Martin's at Palace
Eglington Saml. Barrack street
Ellis Edward, Coslany street
Empson Chas. Queen st. New C.
Evans Geo. Barrack street
Evans John, Starling place
Frost James, Magdalen street
* Gardner Thompson, St. Gl.'s st.
Gerrard John, Coslany street
Goat Wm. Coslany street
Gooch Thos. Lower Westwick st.
Goodrum John, Tabernacle row
Gray Robert, Ber street
Green Jonthn. Lower Heigham
Griston James, Bull Close
Gunton Thos. Pitt street
Gurney Wm. Heigham hill
Hall Robt. Botolph street
Harbord John, St. Giles' street
Harrison Robert, Elm hill
Hart Samuel, King street
Harvestone Wm. King st. gate
Havers James, St. Augustine st.
Head Wm. Ber street
Hill, John, Corner of Cow hill
Hill Joseph, Ber street gate
Hill Reuben, Heigham
Hodds Richard, Ber street
* Holmes Chpr. Philadelphia
Hood Robert, Coslany street
Horn Mary, Trory street
Howes James, Wellington street
Hutchinson Jacob, St. Augustine street
Ireson Samuel, 15, Chapel street
Jackson Wm. Starling place
Jermy Thos. Lakenham hall road
Kippin Jph. Ber street gate
Lake John, jun. St. Augustine st.
Lambert James, City road
Lacey Philip and Co. Bridge st.
Lander Leond. St. Stephen's st.
Large John, Julian place
Libbis Haywood G. Regent st.
* Lifford Thomas, King street
Lott Wm. Church path
Lowne James, Cowgate street
Manser Wm. Scoles green
Marshall Ann, Distillery street
Mason My. Ann, All Saints' gn.
Mayes John, Bridge street
Mayes Wm. Almshouse lane
Mayhew James, Oxford road
Meadows Jonth. Coslany street
Miles George, Bishop bridge
Miller Jno. Upr. Westwick street
Minns Isaac, King street, New C.
Minns John, St. Paul's back st.
Murrell Sus. St. George's Ch. yd.
* Nelson Thomas, Barrack street
Nelson Thomas, Silver road
Nobbs John, Coslany street
Norton Mary, Lady's lane
Offord George, Ber street
Owen Thomas, King street
Palmer Wm. St. Augustine st.
Paye Simon, Cowgate street
Peel Edm. Lwr. Westwick street
Ponting James, Coslany street
Rainer Francis, Botolph street
Ralphs, Geo. Fishgate street
Riches Robt. Dereham road

Roberts John, Queen st. New C.
Roberts John, Magdalen street
Rope Wm. Rising Sun lane
Rouse Thomas, Union place
Rudd Robt. Coslany street
Russell Rebecca, Princes street
Ryan Peter, King street
Sadler John, Julian place
Sadler John, Magdalen street
Secrett Rt. St. Stephen's plain
Self Thomas, St. Mary's plain
Sexton Benj. Trafalgar street
Skiles Saml. St. James' street
Skillings Sarah, Mill street
Skipper Robert, Barrack street
Slater Francis, Julian place
* Smith James, New Catton
Smith John, St. Stephen's street
Smith Maria, Timber hill
* Smith Wm. New Catton
Spencer Daniel, King street
Spurdens My. Ann, Ber street
Stangroom Jn. St. Michael Cosy.
Starling Thomas, Botolph street
Stone Rebecca, Crooke's place
Storey Wm. Bull close
Stubbs Edw. Mill st. New Catton
Sussams Wm. Lwr. Westwick st.
Todd Thos. 5, Blake's buildings
Tooke Mary, Ber street
Towler Michl. Spittlefields
Turrell James, Ber street
Walker John, Cobourg street
Wallow Wm. Union place
Walpole Geo. Botolph street
Ward John, Barrack street
Ward & Spooner, 95, Pottergate
Watkinson John, West Pottergt.
Watson Jas. Crane, Union st. pl.
Watts Samuel, Pottergate
Watts Thomas, Chapel street
Weeds Rd. Bishop bridge
Whitworth Wm. Cowgate street
Wicks Robert, Oxford road
Wilson Geo. Barrack street
Winter Thomas, Magdalen street
* Wiseman Jn. St. Margt.'s pln.
Woolsey Cardinal, Coslany st.
Woolsey Isaac, 9, King st. N. C.
Wright Jacob, King street
Wright Thos. New Catton
Wright Wm. King street
Youngs John, Upr. Westwick st.

(130) SHUTTLE & BOBBIN MAKERS.

Ashton John, Coslany street
Debson Robt. Stump cross
Gaul John, Magdalen street
Gudgeon Jn. Lwr. Westwick st.
Hunter Wm. Ts. (& box & ivory rule mkr.) Bridge street

(131) SILK MANUFACTRS.

(See Manufacturers.)

(132) SILK & WORSTED DOUBLERS.

(See Worsted Spinners.)

Brundell John, Woolpacker's yd.
Coe James, Pitt street
Cole Saml. St. Paul's plain
Mills Chas. Cherry lane
Piggin John, Calvert street
Pummell John, Old Barrack yd.
Rix Henry, Distillery yard
Stannard Robt. Magdalen street
Turtle Frs. Gilling, Botolph st.

(133) SILVERSMITHS AND JEWELLERS.

See also Jewellers (Working.)

Aaron Simon, Elm hill
Cohen Solomon, 17, London st.
Dodson Wm. 41, London street
Etheridge Geo. & Wm. Ellis, 10, Gentleman's walk
Hart Wm. Geo. St. Cathn.'s plain
Kew Flora, 19, White Lion st.
Mann John, Wensum street
Newton Francis, London street
Rossi Geo. 14, Exchange street

(134) SLATERS & SLATE MERCHANTS.

Darkins & Blake, St. George's pln.
Morris George, King street

(135) SLAY MAKERS.

Chambers Geo. Calvert street
Dodman & Bell, Magdalen st.
Hewett Wm. St. Swithin's Ch.yd.

(136) SOAP MANUFCTRS.

Andrews and French, Cowgate st.
Freeman Chas. Rt. 14, Upr. mkt.
Leeman, Staff, & Co., St. Martin's at palace

(137) STATIONERS AND PAPER WAREHOUSES.

*Marked * are Rag merchts. also.*
(See also Booksellers & Binders.)

*Ames Danl. Little Orford st.

*Bray John Michl. 12, London street and Palace plain
*Candler John, Theatre street
Craske Thomas, 33, London st.
*Hatch Chpr. Museum street
*Johnson Wm. Barrack street
Kitton Geo. 42, London street
Murray Rd. Bridge st. St. Geo.
Nash Spooner, Lwr. Westwick st.
Page Samuel Deyns and Son, 23, Old Haymarket

(138) STAY MAKERS.

Boswell Eliz. Blod's court
Colsey Ann, Bridge street
Colsey Chas. Red Lion street
Kidd and Aldis, Princes street
Roe Mary Ann, Bethel street
Stebbings Henry, St. Giles' hill
Wyer Mary, All Saints' green

(139) STONE & MARBLE MASONS.

*Marked * are Statuaries.*

Allen Wm. St. Stephen's back st.
Athow John, Castle street
Deavey Daniel, Distillery street
*De Carle Mary, Duke's palace
*Hardy Wm. St. Stephen's gate
High and Crabtree, Middle street
Pank Sherringham, Ber street
Pooly Richard, Charing cross
*Watson James, Castle meadow

(140) STRAW HAT MKRS.

(See Milliners also.)

Chaplin Wm. Wensum street
Clare Rebecca, St. Stephen's gt.
Clarke Har. Upper Westwick st.
Cox Eleanor, Stump cross
Denton Jph. (blocker) Surrey st.
Drake Sarah, Lwr. Westwick st.
Farrow Wm. Magdalen street
Felstead Eliz. White Lion st.
Felstead Hanh. 11, Davey place
Ford Rose, Surrey road
Forster John, 28, London street
Gaze Lydia, Colegate street
Gidney Richard, Magdalen st.
Griggs Eliz. Upr. Westwick st.
Gunton Sarah, 4, Richmond pl.
Harvey John, St. Gregory's Ch. yd.
Isaacs Louisa, Exchange street
Iunguis Eliz. 31, London street
Killington Mary, Castle meadow
Lamb Rachel, Market place
Littell Hannah, All Saints' grn.
Mann Mary, City road
Mann Rebecca, Pleasant place
Mollett Anna Maria, Grove place
Moss Ann, All Saints' green
Pratt Sarah, Gregory street
Purdy Mary, Dove street
Robinson Ann, Bridge st. St. G.
Rump Thos. (blocker) Ber st.
Seach Eliza, All Saints' green
Shildrake Mary, 29, London st.
Spooner Sophia, Day's ct. U.mkt.
Swan Sarah, 1, London street
Sydell Sus. 5, Alderson's bldngs.
TinklerCharlotte, St. Stephen's st.
Watts E. Rose lane

(141) SURGEONS.

Ashwell Jas. Alderson's bldngs.
Bell John C. Rampant Horse st.
Bell Thomas, Tombland
Borrett Jas. Tombland
Cooper Emanuel, Red Well st.
Crosse John Green, Orford hill
Dalrymple Wm. Calvert street
Dashwood Lancelot, Bank place
Drake Charles, King street
Garthorn Jas. 50, Pottergate st.
Gilbert and Taylor, Castle ditches
Gowing W. Green, St. Stephen's st.
Griffin Rd. Broad st. St. Andw.'s
Hull Robert, Red Well street
Mills Frederick, All Saints' grn.
Nichols Wm. Peter, Surrey st.
Norgate Benj. Henry, Bank st.
Rand Wm. Fell, Sampson and Hercules' court, Tombland
Robinson James, 30, Pottergate
Roper Wm. Tawell, Colegate
Scott & Johnson, 64, Broad st. St. G.
Thompson Allan Miller, M.D. 13, Briggs st.; h. St. Stephen's pln.
Troughton Jas. Coslany street
Wells Edw. 1, White Lion st.
Wiles Chas. Barsham, Willow ln.

(142) TAILORS.

*Marked * are Woollen Drapers, and † Clothes Dlrs. & Hatters.*

*Allen Thos. Howse, 21, London st.
Baker Robt. Nobb, Market lane
*Barker James, Duke street
Bird Michael, 13, Eldon row
*Boardman Benj. Briggs street
†Bray J. & Son, Bridge end, St. And.

*Bray Rd. Broad st. St. Giles'
Bridge John, Pottergate street
Brown Bnj. St.Clement's Ch.alley
Browne John, Upr. Westwick st.
Brundell John, Woolpacker's yd.
Bullard Wm. Trory street
*Callanan Chas. Royal Bazaar; h. Distillery street
Caston Joseph, St. Stephen's st.
Chapman Wm. Bridge street
Chittock Wm. Surrey road
Clarke James, Distillery street
†Claxton Rd. 3, Davey place
†Claxton Rt. 9½, Davey place, & 5, Orford hill
†Claxton Thomas, Orford hill
Cocks Thos. Lwr. Westwick st.
Codman James, Coslany street
*CrispJno. Wiseman, Castle dtchs.
Cullington Charles, Elm hill
Daniels Fras. Bear yard, Mkt. pl.
Daniels Thos. Wounded heart ln.
*Davis Geo. 13, London street
Dawson Edw. H. Fisher's lane
Dawson George, King street
Dawson Robert, Upper market
Denmark Hamlet, Scole's green
Drake John, Broad st. St. Giles'
Drake Thos. Saml. Stepping ln.
Dunton Robert, Trafalgar street
Dye Walter, Muspole street
*Edwards Thomas, Orford hill
Elliott Charles, Red Lion street
†Esam Wm. Bridge st. St. Andw.
†Frary Richd. Jenner, Swan lane
*Fuller Wm. Red Lion street
Galey John, Duck lane
Gilham Jas. Pottergate street
Gooch Danl. Knight, Union pl.
Grand Edw. Distillery street
*Green Jeffrey H. White Lion st.
Greeves Henry, Princes street
*Griggs Wm. Upr. Westwick st.
Hawkes Wm. Lord Howe's yard
Hill James, Bridge street
Hill John, corner of Cowhill
†Howlett Rd. Bridge st. St. Geo.
Hutchinson Jcb. St. Augustn. st.
Knights Jas Upr. Westwick st.
Lane Samuel, Lwr. Westwick st.
†LarkmanWm. Upr. Westwick st.
LingWm. Saml. (robes) Princes st.
Mackley Wm. King street
Maclaflin John, Upr. Westwick st.
*Macro Jacob, London street and Davey place
Mason Abm. King street
†MaystonJohnE. St. Stephen'spln.
Mills John, Theatre street
Minns Benj. Church alley
*Newby John, 3, Cockey lane
Page and Sons, St. Andrew's pln.
PeckRt. Day's yd. St. Stephen's st.
*Phillips John, Orford hill
*Puncher Rt. St. Giles' Broad st.
Raven Geo. Golden Ball street
Reeder Rd. Back of St. Peter's
Roe Richard, Bank street
Rogers Wm. Gimwood, Orford hill
Rouse Rd. Guildencroft row
*Royall Daniel, Palace street
*Shildrake John, 29, London st.
*Skelton George, Pottergate
Smith Baker, Surrey road
Smith John, Great Orford st.
Sparks John, Colegate street
†Steward James, Elm hill
Steward Stephen, Magdalen st.
Stock Daniel, Charing cross
*Story Wm. Broad st. St. Giles'; h. Heigham grove
Swann Thos. Magdalen street
SymondsRt. Stebgs. Trowse millgt.
Thirkettle Robert, St. Giles' st.
*Tipple John, Orford hill
Tipple Thos. St. John Madrmkt.
Todd John, Queen street
*Tuck Jas. Stannard, Gregory st.
Turner Jas. Peacock street
Watson John, St. Andrew's steps
Wilkin Josiah, Bethel street
* Wiseman Saml. 44, London st.
* Woolsey Saml. Broad street
Wright James, Ber street

(143) TALLOW CHANDLRS.

See Grocers also.

Bunting & Durrant, Coslany st.
Greenfield & Saunders, Whitefriars Bridge

(144) TANNERS.

Back Harriet, Trowse Millgate
Boult George, Lower Heigham
RumpJas. Smith, Lower Heighm.
Smith Wm., Thorpe; h. Calvt. st.

(145) TEA & COFFEE DLRS.

Beckwith Martha, Lknm. hall rd.

Death Ann, 8, London street
Gittings Charles, St. Saviour's ln.
Herbert Wm. Hy. Upr. Westwk. st.
Hogg James, Lady's lane
Hunt James, 20, Gent.'s walk
Lovick Samuel, Bridewell alley
Neve Eliza, Duke street
Riches Wm. Daniel, London st.
Smith Hanh. Tombland
Sparkhall Alex. Market place
Taylor Henry, Bridge street
Woodrow Wm. Wensum street

(146) TEA DLRS. & DRAPERS, (TRAVELLING.)

Blazey Simon, Cherry street
Campbell Robert, 64, Pottergate
Chalmers Thomas, Cow hill
Cooke Robert, Bethel street
Cowen David, 14, Lknm. place
Crawford John, Fletcher's ct.
Elwin Charles, Chapel street
Foster John, 8, Julian place
Gallant Jas. Back Cross street
Grinling James, 2, York place
Hannah Alex. St. John Mad. mkt.
M'Kay James, Pottergate street
Pentin James, 21, Julian place

(147) TIMBER MERCHANTS.

*Marked * are English Wood Dlrs.*

* Applegate Jas. Pottergate st.
* Batley Thomas, Carrow
Blunderfield Samuel, Pitt street
Browne Edward, Fishgate street
Bunn John, Chapelfield road
Coaks Richard, Fishgate street
Culley Saml, Duke's palace
Gray Wm. Holden, Wt. Pottergt.
* Grimmer Thos. St. Martin's lane
Hubbard Wm. Bethel street
* Johnson Danl. Trowse Millgate
* Mayhew Jas. St. Cath.'s plain
* Moore William, Mill street
Newsham Joseph, King street
Pigg Joseph, Bridge street
* Riches Rt. King street gate
* Smith John, Carrow
Steward Jas. King street gate; h. Bracondale hill

(148) TOBACCO PIPE MKRS.

Browne Jph. St. Stephen's street
Browne Wm. Upr. Westwick st.
Fitt Robert, Ber street
Graves Thos. Magdalen st.
Hensall Wm. Pockthorpe road
Hicks Leonard, (German and Dutch,) Cherry st.; h. Ber st.
Lincoln John, Pump street
Metcalf John, Coslany street

(149) TOBACCONISTS.

*Marked * are Manufacturers.*

Havers My. Ann, St. Stphn'.s gt.
Hewett Geo. C. St. Stphn.'s st.
* Miller Robert, 4, London st.
Newbegin Jas. Bridewell alley
Norton Robert, Magdalen street
* Scott Jas. Chas. (& snuff mafr.) Bridewell alley; h. 5, City rd.
Smith John & Saml. Gent.'s wlk.
* Wigham Rt. 10, Gent.'s walk, Old Haymkt.; h. Lower close

(150) TOY DEALERS.

Barnascone My. Ann, Magdalen st.
Burrell Jas. sen. Magdalen st.
Child Enoch L. Red Well street
Howlett Wm. 2, London street
Hunter Wm. Thos. (mfr.) Bridge st.
Ransome James, 18, Gent.'s wk.
Thompson Peter, Royal Bazaar

(151) TRUNK MAKERS.

Atkins Thos. Back of the Inns
Gidney Benj. Red Lion street
Greene Jas. Back of the Inns
Playford Robert, Dove street

(152) TRUSS MAKERS.

Priest Rt. R. St. Giles' Broad st.
Taylor Geo. 112, Pottergate

(153) TURNERS IN WOOD, &c

Bransby and Gearing, (& shaft makers and benders,) King st.
Buttifant Thos. St. Geo.'s Ch. yd.
Cawdron Jonth. (& lathe & tool maker,) Duke street
Chilvers John, St. Cath'.s plain
Darley Henry, (& silk machine maker,) Blod's court
Dodman Rt. (metal,) City road
Drew Wm. Huggin's row
English John, St. Stephen's st.
Gudgeon John. Lwr. Westwk. st.
Hubbard Wm. Bethel street
Pattman Rbt. Little Orford st.
Perry Paul, St. Gregory's alley
Turner J. S. (dish) Mill st. N. Ctn.
Wiggett Joseph, Dial court

(154) UMBRELLA, &c. MFRS.

Forster John, 28, London street

Gidney Benj. Red Lion street
King Tyrrel, St. Saviour's lane
Martin Hanh. 37, London street
Miller John, Upr. Westwick st.
Ransome Jas. 18, Gent.'s walk

(155) UPHOLSTERERS.
See Cabinet Mkrs. also.

Arnold Geo. Middle st.
Bennett Thos. Broad st. St.Giles'
Clements John, Dove street
Mills Joseph, Castle meadow
Roe Benj. St. George's plain
Sadler George, St. Giles' street
Spooner Rd.F.Day's ct. Upr.mkt.

(156) UPHOLSTERERS, (WORKING.)

HigginsMaria, St. Andw.'s Bd.st.
King Eliz. H. St. Augustine st.
Lindsey Sarah, Elm hill
Withers Maria, Austin's court

(157) VENETIAN BLIND MANUFACTURERS.

Browne Wm. (& roller & shutter blinds) St. Stephen's street
Jackson John, (& billiard table maker,) St. Stephen's street
Parkinson Fras. Princes street
Westfield John, Timber hill

(158) VETERINARY SRGNS.

MoneymentGeo. jun. Castle mdw.
Perowne Geo. Wastlegate st.
Petley John, St. Stephen's back street; h. Theatre street
Sibel John Saml. Pottergate

(159) VINEGAR MAKERS.

Dalton S. & Co. St. Martin's lane
Squire, Hills,& Co. St. Faith's ln.

(160) WAREHOUSEMEN.
(Wholesale Drapers, &c.)

Barker John, 12, London street
Bidwell, Keymer, and Hook, 19, Gentleman's walk
Cooper, Torris, and Gayford, 4, Gentleman's walk
De Vear & Phillips,Upr.Davey pl.
Mitchell & Banks, Gaol hill, Mkp.
Page Saml. Deyns & Son, 23, Old Haymarket
PiggSaml.Bank pl.; h.102,Potrgt.
Rivett, Harmer and Son, Old Post office yard, Market place
Sheppard Rt. 1, Upper market; h. Theatre street
WoodgatePhilip,Livingstone's ct. Market pl.; h. 14, Crescent
Woodgate Philip, jun. Bethel st.; h. St. Benedict's

(161) WATCH AND CLOCK MAKERS.
*Marked * are Jewellers also.*

Barnsdale John, Middle street
Barratt George, Howard street
*Bell Joseph, Bridge street
Buckenham John Chas.Tombland
Clark Rt. Upper Westwick st.
Danby George, Gregory street
Davy Edward, Queen street
*Etheridge Geo. and Wm. Ellis, 10, Gentleman's walk
Gidney Rt. St. Stephen's street
Gunton Henry, 15, Briggs street
Mann Matilda, Wensum street
Merrison James, Cross lane
Moore John, Coslany street
*Piggin John, 1, Gent.'s walk
*Priest George, Briggs street
*Ransome Hy. Bridewell alley
Russell Benjamin, Magdalen st.
*Shildrake Wm. 34, London st.
Sly Samuel, White Lion street
Wittman, Waltfogel, & Co. (German clocks) Pottergate st.
ZipfelBrnd.Geo.St.Gregory'sC.yd.
Zipfel John, Stump cross
Zipfel Joseph, Ber street

(162) WHARFINGERS.

Boardman & Harmer, Duke's pal.
Harrison Robert, King street
Jay & Co. Lwr. Westwick street
Pope Rt. Waller (London tradrs.) St. James' palace
Rudrum Rt. & Spencer, King st.
SquireWm.(London tradrs.)King st.; h. St. Clement's hill
Wright Cook, King street

(163) WHEELWRIGHTS.

Ashen Rt. Bridge st. St. Miles'
Bayfield Wm. Lower Heigham
Beertham, Wm. Browne's yard
Hardy John, Trafalgar street
Hart Philip, Botolph street
Holdren William, King street
Howlett Jph. Sussex street
Meadows John, New Mill yard
Moore John, Ber street gate
Pond Philip, Ber street

Riches Rt.&Wm.(and patent arms mfrs.) St Benedict's gate
Scott Levi, Bull lane
Smith James, New Catton
Springall John, Baker's road
Wordingham Wm. St. Cath.'s plain

(164) WHIP MAKERS.

Hardy Charles, Timber hill
Webb Thomas, St. Stephen's st.

(165) WHITESMITHS, &c.

Atterton Rt. West Pottergate st.
Barker Geo. Back of St. Peter's
Barnes Wm. Long lane
Boswell John, Broad st. St. Andw.
Brooks John, Golden Ball st.
Bullimor John, Surrey street
Butcher Ezekiel, St. Stephen's st.
Cawdron Jonathan, Duke street
Cook Robt. Coslany street
Cullyer Christmas, Cow hill
Drew Wm. Ber street
Finch Wm. Hy. Wagn.& Horses ln.
Fisher Robt. Baker's road
Gillham Rt. St. Martin's lane
Golding Jas. Bishopgate street
Gooch Richd. Cherry street
Hart Thos. (and lock) Botolph st.
Jarvis Francis, Orford hill
Key Jph. Water ln.; h. Calvert st.
Mollett Fras. Rose lane
Nichols Jas. Castle meadow
Nichols John, Cocksedge's yard
Norman John, Lower Heigham
Palmer John & Wm. St. Augustn. st
Parkerson Fras. Princes street
Rogers John, 112, Pottergate st.
Scott Fras. Geo. Ber st.
Scott Jesse (letter mkr.) Goat ln.
Self Thomas, Pottergate street
Silcock Hy. St. Saviour's lane
Springall Saml. All Saint's st.
Stainmers Rt. Little Orford st.
Turner Joseph, Colegate st.

(166) WHITING MFRS.

Clements Jas. Ber street
Jessop William, New Catton
Lovett Henry, Pump street
Pearce Philip, Blod's court
Wright James, Wellington st.

(167) WINE, SPIRIT, AND PORTER MERCHANTS.

Amy Henry, St. Augustine street
Arnold John, St. Margaret's pln.
Barwell & Bacon, St. Stephen's st.
Butcher James, Muspole st.
Cater John, Castle meadow
Chase Wm. Willow lane
Clabburn Rt. & Son, Magdalen st.
Culley John, St. Andrew's hill
Dady Sar. A. Old Post office, Mkp.
Finch Peter, Coslany street
Geldart Jph. Wensum street
Howell Thomas, Goat lane
Kaliera John Rd. Broad st. St. Adw.
Martineau Hy. Magdalen street
Priest, Turner and Pilgrim, Broad street, St. Giles'
Robinson Thos. Coslany street
Roper Reuben B. Duke's palace
Rose Pp. Wm.&Rt. St. Andw.'s pln.
Sendall Isbl. Broad st. St. Giles'
Seppings Wm. & Geo. Tombland
Skeele Hy. Market place
Sparshall & Cubitt, Magdalen st.
Squire, Hills, and Son (and distillers) St. Faith's lane
Steward, Patteson and Co. Pockthorpe brewery
Tompson Chs. and Sons, King st.
Tooke George, Bridge street
Ward and Fisher, St. John's, Madder market
Willett Eagle, St. Stephen's gate, and Crooke's place
Wiseman Isaac (importer) Exchange st. corner; h. Colegate st.
Woods Jas. St. Gregory's Ch. yd.
Wright Henry, Redwell street
Youngman Wm. (wine and porter) Whitefriars bridge
Youngs and Burt, King street
Yallop Sir J. H., Bollingbroke and Co. (Norwich Wine Co.) St. Giles' street

WOOLLEN MANUFACTRS.

See Duffield Manufacturers.

(168) WOOLLEN DRAPERS.

See also Tailors.

Barker Benjamen, 5, London st.
Barker John, 12, London st.
Lovick and Johnson, London st.
Parr Wm. B. (whols.) St. Giles' st.
Wade John (whols.) 18, London st.

(169) WOOLSTAPLERS.

Bateman John, Middle street
Filby John, 5, Charing cross

Fison and Sons, Duke's palace
Gardiner Geo. Golden Dog lane
Hawkes Rt. Bethel street
Mann Jas. Magdalen st.; h. Pitt st.
Sheppard Rt. Upper market; h. Trinity street
Tetley Joseph, Muspole street; h. Colegate street
Tolson Rd. St. Saviour's lane

WORSTED.—*See Manufactrs.*

(170) WORSTED SPINNERS.
Dale Wm. Howard (knitng.) Mid. st
Lakenham Yarn Co. Lakenham; Dodshon Blake, manager
Norwich Yarn Co. Fishgate st.; Dodshon Blake manager
Springall William, Coslany st.

(171) YARN MERCHANTS.
Bateman John, Middle street
Stannard Rt. Magdalen street
Tetley Joseph, Muspole street
Tolson Rd. St. Saviour's lane
Webb and Newbegin, Bridge st.
Wiley and Turner, Duke street

(172) YEAST MAKERS.
Dyball Rt. St. Stephen's Back st.
Stimson Rd. Muspole street
Tilley Jph. Upper Westwick st.

COACHES.

FROM THE ANGEL INN.

To LONDON, by Ipswich, &c. the *Mail*, at 7 evening; and the *Times*, through Bury St. Edmd.'s, at 7 morning, daily.

To CROMER, a post coach every Mon. Tue. Wed. and Thu. at ½ p. 3, and Sat. at ½ p. 4 afternoon.

FROM THE NORFOLK HOTEL.

To LONDON, by Scole, Bury & Sudbury, the *Phenomena*, at ¼ before 7 morning, daily; and the *Altered Times*, every Tu. Thu. and Sun. at 6 evening.

To BURY ST. EDMUND'S, by Banningham, New Buckenham, &c., the *Tally Ho*, every Mon. and Wed. at 3, and Sat. at 4 aftn.

To LOWESTOFT, by Loddon and Beccles, the *Pilot*, every Mon. Wed. and Sat. at 5 afternoon.

To LYNN, the *Rising Sun*, at 4 afternoon daily except Sunday.

To LYNN and NEWARK, the *Union*, by Dereham, Swaffham, Wisbech, Long-Sutton, Holbeach, Boston, and Sleaford, at 6 morning daily, except Sunday.

To WATTON, by Wymondham and Hingham, a coach, every Sat. at 5 afternoon.

To WELLS, the *Nelson*, by Bawdeswell, Guist, Fakenham, and Walsingham, Wed. and Fri. ½ p. 4 afternoon.

To YARMOUTH, the Royal Mail, at ¼ before 10 mng., and from the *Castle Inn*, at 10 morning, daily.

To YARMOUTH, the *Dart* (calls at the Bell, Orford hill), at 8 mng. and 5 aft. during summer, and at 9 mng. and 4 aft. winter, daily, except Sunday. This coach uses the *Old Road* on Wed. and Sat. and the *New Road* on other days

RAMPANT HORSE INN.

To LONDON, the *Magnet*, at ½ p. 4 aft. and the *Telegraph*, by Thetford, at 7 morng. daily.

FROM THE STAR INN.

To LONDON, the *Mail*, by Newmarket, Bury, &c. at 5 aft.

To BUNGAY AND HALESWORTH, the *Eclipse*, at 4 aft. daily, except Sunday.

Brooke & Loddon, Mail Cart, at ¼ p. 10 mng.

Cromer & Aylsham, Mail Cart, at 10 mng.

To HARLESTON, the *Hero*, Wed. and Sat. at ¼ p. 4 aft.

SNOW'S COFFEE HOUSE.

The *Phenomena* to London, and the *Union* to Lynn, &c. call here. (See Norfolk Hotel.)

FROM THE SWAN HOTEL.

To LONDON by Newmarket, &c. the *Magnet*, at ½ p. 4 aft.

To AYLSHAM and CROMER, the *Enterprize*, every morning at 9.

To DEREHAM, a Coach every Mon. Thu. and Sat. at ½ p. 4 aft.

DUKE'S PALACE INN.

To HOLT, a Coach, every Mon. and Wed. at ¼ bef. 3, aft., & Sat. at ¼ before 4, afternoon.

WOUNDED HEART INN.

To AYLSHAM and CROMER, a *Coach*, every morning at 10.

Black Horse, St. Giles'.

To DEREHAM, the *Self Defence*, Mon. Wed. and Sat. ¼ bef. 5, aft.

From the Pope's Head.

To LITCHAM, a car, by North Elmham, &c. evy. Sat. ¼ bef. 10mg.

WATER CONVEYANCE

STEAM PACKETS TO YARMOUTH:—The *Emperor*, from Watt's Wharf, St. Faith's lane, every Mon. Wed. and Fri. at 9 morning; and the *Royal Sovereign*, from Foundry Bridge, every Tue. Thu. & Sat. at 9 morning.—*Fares:*—First cabin, 3s.; after cabin, 2s.—Robt. Reavill, agent. (Goods forwarded on Saturdays, to Hull, Goole, &c.)

SAILING VESSELS.

The Original London, Yarmouth and Norwich Traders, from *Harrison's Wharf, King street;* to the Custom House and Wool Quays, London, every week:—Cook Wright, agent.

From Boardman & Harmer's, and King's Wharfs, a Vessel every week to London, Hull, &c.

The London, Lowestoft, Beccles, & Norwich Shipping Company's Vessels, every week, to Griffin's Wharf, London:—*Agent*, R. & S. Rudrum, King-street.

To *Yarmouth*, Vessels, daily, from *Boardman and Harmer's*, and *Jay & Co.'s Wharfs;* and one every Monday night, from *Mealing & Mills' Wharf.* Goods forwarded from Yarmouth, by London, Hull, and Newcastle Traders:—*Agents*, Wm. Bell, Lower Westwick street, and W. R. Pope, King street.

CARRIERS BY LAND.

Mary Mack & Co.'s Waggons, from 73, Broad street, St. Giles' to London, Thetford, Newmarket, and Cambridge, with goods for all parts of the Kingdom, every evening at 7, except Sundays.

Marsh and Swann's Van, from *the Greyhound Inn*, Surrey street, to London, Cambridge, Lynn, &c. every Mon. and Thu. at 10 morning; Robt. Neave, agent.

Benj. Beart's Waggon, from the *Greyhound Inn*, Surrey street, to Ipswich and Colchester, every Wednesday, at 8 evening.

Isaac Carter's Waggon, from the *Coach & Horses*, Bethel street, to Wisbech, Swaffham, Downham, Peterborough and Stamford, with goods for all parts of the North and West, every Thur. at 5 morning.

Newdick's Waggon, to London, by Bury, from the *Star Inn*, every Fri. at 6 evening, and from the *George & Dragon*, every Tue. at 3 afternoon.

John Smith's Waggon, from the *Golden Lion*, Madder market, to Fakenham, Ryburgh, Foulsham, and Rawdeswell, every Tue. and Fri. at 1 afternoon.

CARRIERS FROM THE INNS.

☞ INNS:—*The figures attached on the left side of the carriers' names, refer to the Inns which they respectively attend:*—the figure 1, denoting the Anchor, in Rising Sun lane; 2, Angel, St. Stephen's street; 3, Barley Mow; 4, Black Horse, Broad street, St. Giles; 5, Black Horse, Tombland; 6, Black Swan, Upper Market; 7, Bull, Magdalen street; 8, Crown, Bridge street, St. George's; 9, Curriers' Arms, Broad street, St. Giles'; 10, Duke's Palace Inn; 11, Elephant, Magdalen street; 12, Eight Ringers; 13, Greyhound, Surrey street; 14, George and Dragon, Old Haymarket; 14A, Golden Lion, Madder Market; 15, Labour in Vain; 16, Lamb, Old Haymarket; 17, Jolly Farmers, St. Martin's at Palace; 18, Old Lobster;

19, Pope's Head; 20, Prince of Wales, Upper Westwick street; 21, Star Inn, Old Haymarket; 22, Swan-with-two-Necks; 23, Thatched House; 24, Three Horse Shoes; 25, White Hart, back of St. Peter's; 26, Waggon and Horses, Tombland; 27, White Horse, Magdalen street; 28, White Horse, Broad street, St. Andrew; 29, White Lion, Palace plain; 30, Wheat Sheaf, Bethel street; 31, Woolpack, St. George's; 32, Wounded Heart, Upper Market; and 33, White Lion, Magdalen street.

The Capital Letters denote the Days, and the Figures after them the Hours of Departure. All leave in the Afternoon, except otherwise expressed.

Acle, 5, Gales & Tills, W. S. 3
Aldborough, 32, Mr. Wood, 14*a*; Rd. Swallow, Wed. & Sat. 1
Ashwellthorpe, 16, M. Moore, Wed. and Sat. 3 aft.
Attleburgh, *Bull*, St. Stephen's st. Saml. Crow, M. W. S. 2; *Wheat Sheaf*, St. Stephen's st. George Moss, W. S. 2; and 13, Mr. Johnson, M. W. and S. 1
Aylsham & Hevingham, 15, Boughan; & 6, J. Chapman, W. S. 3
Bacton, 7, John Watts, Sat. 12
Banningham, 27, Culley, S. 5
Barningham, 11, Barnes, S. 1
Bassingham, 21, Blyth, S. 1
Beccles & Lowestoft, 21, Rt. Mann, F. 1; and *White Hart*, back of St. Peter's, Buck, W. S. 1
Beighton, 24, James Howard, S. 4
Bingham, 6, John Gloster, W. 3
Bircham, 6, John Sharp, Tue. 4
Blofield, 17, Devereux, W. S. 3
Botesdale, 14, M. Tideman, S. 1
Briston, 11, Burton; *Woolpack*, St. Mary's, Wm. Farmer; and *Cellar House*, J. Woodcock, S. 1
Brooke, 13, Mickleburgh, W. S. 2
Brundall, 17, Ramm, S. 3
Buckenham, New, 2, S. Johnson, Sat. 1 aft.
Buckenham, Old, 22, S. Childers, Sat. 2 aft.
Bungay, 16, Robt. Hogg, and 19, Wm. Sawyer, W. T. and S. 1
Burnham, 15, Wm. Gagen, Tu. & Th. 3; 28, Tthy. Nichols, S. 5; 4, J. Sporne, Tu. 3; 8, E. Hammond, F. 4; and 3, C. Francis and Robert Kemp, S. 1
Buxton, 7, Jph. Lambert 3, W. S.
Cantley, 24, Reynolds, S. 3
Castleacre, 14, Edwards, S. 2
Caston, 23, Rt. Brown, F. 1, and *Coachmakers' Arms*, J. Hardy, Wed. and Sat. 2 aft.
Catfield, 26, Hindry, S. 2
Cawston, 12, Wm. Tidman, and *Lord Camden*, Jas. Howes, W. and Sat. 3 aft.
Coltishall, 6, J. Barnard, & *Cellar House*, Duke's palace, Saml. Rice, M. W. S. 4
Corpusty, 8, Jas. Hutton, S. 2
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Diss, 32, J. Land, F. 12; 16, Saml. Bolton, Tu. & S. 1.; 21, J. Bray, Wed. & Sat. 1
Docking.—*See* Bircham
Edgefield, *Bee Hive*, St. George's, Joseph Green, S. 1
Elmham, (North) 28, R. Spooner, Sat. 11
Elsing, 8, Wm. Cooper, S. 3
Erpingham, 1, Pp. Newstead, S. 1
Eye, 4 & 21, Wm. Rayson, W. S. 1
Forncett St. Peter, *King's Head* St. Stephen's, Richard Kemp, Wed. & Sat. 3
Foxley, 20, Thos. Wright, S. 3
Fressingfield, 13, J. Hart, S. 12
Fulmodestone, 19, Olley, S. 10

Guestwick, 28, P. Codling, S. 11
Hainford, 12, J. Wright, S. 3
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Hapton, 14, Beighton, S. 3
Harleston, 13, J. Debenham, W. S. morn., & 21, Denny, S. 1
Heacham, 9, T., Sapey, F. 1
Hempnall, *City of Norwich*, Wm. Leggett, M. W. S. 4; and 14, J. Spooner, W. S. 4
Hempstead, *Hen & Chickens*, Edward Foul, S. 1
Hethersett, 2, Bennett, W. S. 6
Hevingham.—*See* Aylsham.
Hickling, 5, Jerh. Woolston, and 24, J. Goose, Sat. 3
Hindolveston, 31, J. Austin, W. & S. 10 mg.; and 14, Rt. Gardiner, S. 1
Hingham, 4, Rt. Lait, M. Thu. 5; also 27, J. Lack, Sat. 4; and Queen's Head, St. Giles', Sml. Adcock, T. W. F. S. 4
Hockham, 14, W. Edwards, S. 2
Holt 7 & 14, Jas. Crowe, W. S. 1; also 19, Lacey, S. 2; and *Duke's Palace*, Thu. & Frid. 2
Honing 33, Palmer, Sat. 4
Hopton & Suffolk, 13, Fiske, S. 12
Horning, 33, Elgood, W. S. 3
Ipswich, 16, Smith, Sat. 1; and 9 Wm. Mein, Thu. 12
Kenninghall, 16, J. Bowen, W. S. 1; and 21, J. Wells, Sat. 1
Litcham, 19, John Betts, W. S. 3
Loddon, 16, Jph. Foyster; 13, J. Beard, and Woolner, from *White Lion*, White Lion st. W. & S. 2; also mail cart, from *Star Inn*, daily
Long Stratton, *Peacock*, Aldis; and 23, Mrs. Barrett, W. S. 3
Lowestoft—see Beccles
Ludham, 6, Hy. Harris, W. S. 2
Lyng, 10, Burton, Sat. 3
Lynn, 4, Rt. Mendham, S. 9 mg.; 16, Jas. Brett, Thu. 12; 32, Ellis, Thu. 2.—See also Swaffham.
Marsham, 24, Edw. Jarvis, W. 4
Martham, 26, Shalders, Sat. 5
Massingham, 18, Wm. Pryer; & *Cherry Tree*, Jb. Watson, S. 5
Matlask, *Three Tuns*, King st. John Tyrell, Sat. 12 noon
Mattishall, 6, R. Howes; and 20, Fras. Philo, Wed. & Sat. 3
Moulton, 14, Stimpson, Sat. 3
Mulbarton, *Trowel and Hammer*, Saml. Kedge, Mon. Wed. Fr. 4
Mundesley, 6, John Earl, & 11, Rt. Mack, Sat. 1
Neatishead, 5, Ford, Sat. 4; and 16, S. Smith, Wed. Sat. 2
Pulham St. Mary, 23, Thomas Reeves, and *Peacock*, Wm. Boulton, Wed. and Sat. 3
Rainham, 19, Southgate, Tu. 12
Ranworth, 29, Skipper, Sat. 4
Reepham, 10, Bircham, W. S. 3; and *Moon and Stars*, William Leeds, Tu. Wed. Th. Fr. & S. 2
Repps (Nrth) 31, R. Summers, S. 11
Repps, (South,) 7, Jarvis, S. 12
Reymerstone, 6, J. Jessop, S. 2
Rudham, 15, W. Fairhead, W. S. 2
Ruston, (East), 27, Wilkin, S. 2
St. Faith's, *Cherry Tree*, Joseph Woodcock, Sat. 5
Saxlingham, *Jubilee*, Ward; and *York Tavern*, Lyon, W. S. 4
Scottow, 9, Sl. Reynolds, Sat. 3
Sherringham, (Lower,) 32, Steward, Sat. 2
Sherringham, (Upper,) 32, Jordan, W. S. 2; and 5, Emery, S. 1
Shipdham, 30, Thos. Clark, Tue. & Frid. 1; and 6, John Stagg, Wed. and Sat. 12
Smallburgh, 7, Amos, W. S. 3
Stalham, 11, Rt. Ward, W. S. 4; and 27, J. Neve, Wed. 2
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Strumpshaw, 24, John Beck; and 17, J. Waters, Sat. 3
Swaffham, 15, Wm. Goode, Thu. 1; 9, Jph. Payne, W. & S. 2; 32, J. Walker, Thu. 2; and *King's Arms*, Bethel st., J. Allen, Wed. and Sat. 12
Swanton-Abbott, *Cross Keys*, Jph. Spooner, Sat. 4
Thetford, 21, Clark, Fri. 6

Thornham, 32, Coston, Tues. 5
Tittleshall, 18, T. Twite, Th. 4 mg.
Tivetshall, 3, A. Watson, W. S. 1
Topcroft, *Star & Crown*, Thomas Tidnam, Wed. and Sat. 4
Tottington, 18, Thos. Ives, S. 5
Walsham, (North,) 32, J. Bird; 14*a*, T. Bradfield; and 19, T. Bensley, M. W. Th. & Sat. 3; also G. Laycock, from *Cellar House*, Duke's palace, W. S. 2
Walsham, (South) 29, Skipper and Browne, Sat. 4
Watton, 30, Rt. Bailey, W. & S. at 1; and 15, John Harvey, Tues. and Frid. 2
Weasenham, 32, Robert Cocket, Wed. 6 mg.
Wells, 15, J. Gagen, F. 2; 4, Jas. Stearman, Thu. 6 mg.; 32, Raven, Tues. 11 mg.; and 9, Richd. Belsham, Sat. 2
Weybourne, 21, Gardner, Sat. 1.
Winfarthing, *Plough & Horses*, J. Fisher, Tu. Th. & S. 12 mg.
Wood-Norton, 4, W. Jeckell, Tues. Sat. 12
Worsted, 27, Wiseman, Sat. 4
Wymondham, 2, J. Colman; 22, R. Fickling; and 14*a*, J. Betts, W. & S. 4; also *Red Cow*, J. Fiddiman, Sat. 5
Yelverton, *Jubilee*, Chapman, S. 4

VILLAGES IN THE COUNTY OF THE CITY.

EARLHAM.

Gurney Jph. John, Esq. The Hall
Adcock Richard, gamekeeper
Bright Edw. gardener
Bright John, joiner
Burton Burton Cole, farmer
Cross John, farmer, Lwr. Erlhm.
Girling John, farmer
Hankinson Rev. Robert, curate
Scarnell Hannah, farmer

EATON.

Marked 1 *reside at Eaton*; 2, *Eaton Bower*; 3, *Eaton Grove*, 4, *Eaton Hall*; 5, *Eaton Villa*; 6, *Grove Farm*; 7, *Half-mile Lane*; 8, *Mile End Lane*; 9, *Mile Hill*; 10, *Mount Pleasant*; *and* 11, *Unthank's Road*
3 Barker Mrs. Mary Ann
1 Barnes Sarah, lime burner
9 Bensley Robert, gent.
9 Brewer John S. brdng. school
7 Brown Mr. Nathaniel
1 Bunting John, wheelwright
7 Carter Jph. Chamberlin, mert.
2 Crook Wm. Esq.
10 Culley Mrs. Hannah
11 Curtis Mr. traveller
8 Dalliston Robert, bank agent
5 Day Capt. James
10 Day Thos. S. corn inspector
6 Dix Wm. James, farmer
11 Drake John Wythe, gent.
1 Ewing Wm. Creasey, Esq.
9 Fennell Edw. gent.
1 Fish Benj. & Miles, shoemkrs.
7 French Mr. Jthn. Fountain E.
1 George George Brown, farmer
1 George Thos. Wm. brewer
9 Gilman Charles, gent.
10 Hansell Henry, Esq. solicitor
9 Harvey James, gent.
1 Ladbrook John, farmer
1 Larrance Mr. Samuel
8 Marston Robt. solicitor's clerk
4 Morrison Archibald, Esq.
7 Nash Wm. japanner & painter
3 Pattman Mr. Robert
1 Perfect Samuel, shopkeeper & victualler, Lamb
1 Porter Eliza, shopkeeper
1 Porter John, vict. Red Lion
9 Riches Robert, farmer
8 Sayer Robert, gent.
1 Springhall Geo. lodgings
1 Stannard Charles, joiner
8 Stichall Mrs. Priscilla
9 Walne Daniel, gent.
6 Walne Mr. Wm. Randall
1 Warner James, blacksmith

GARDENERS.

11 Custance W. | 8 Thirtle Geo.
7 Holliday Jas. | 1 Twidney Wm
1 Lait Charles | 7 Watling Rd.
9 Snelling Jph. | 7 Wilson John

HELLESDON.

Those marked 1 *reside at Hellesdon*; 2, *Old Hall*: 3, *Mile Cross*; 4, *Upper Hellesdon*; *and* 5 *are in the Taverham Hundred.*

3 Austin Edw. vict. Mile cross
4 Baldrey Rt. jun. agrtl. seedsmn.
4 Batson Edw. miller & grocer
4 Cole Lieutenant Edward, R.N.
1 Coleman James, farmer
4 Cooke Timothy, bombasin mfr.
4 Cooke Timothy, jun. cab.makr.
1 Culley Samuel, merchant
1 Culley and Pratt, corn millers, seed crushers, oil manufacturers, and wood chippers
5 Goose Robert, farmer
2 Gowing George, farmer
4 Greenfield Sl. vict. Wind Mills
4 Hill John, miller; h. Norwich
5 Howard David, farmer
4 Marshall Mr.
1 Pearce Wm. blacksmith
1 Pratt Rt. land agt. miller, &c.
4 Reynolds Joshua
4 Worts Mrs. Elizabeth

GARDENERS.

4 Baldrey C.R. | 4 Palmer John
4 Overman Ts. | 4 Pitcher Wm.

INDEX OF PERSONS

ARRANGED IN

THE NORWICH TRADES' DIRECTORY.

☞ To facilitate the finding of any name when the Trade of the person sought for is not known, the following alphabetical index is given, pointing out the corresponding number of the *Profession* or *Trade* under which that name stands in the preceding Commercial Directory, in which all the Lists are arranged in numerical order, so that a reference may be instantly made to any of them. The names in the MISCELLANEOUS parts of the Norwich Directory, being already in alphabetical order, are not inserted in this index.—(See page 162 to 174.)

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EAST & WEST FLEGG HUNDREDS.

EAST AND WEST FLEGG, two of the smallest Hundreds of Norfolk, are on the sea coast, at the east end of the county, and are nearly of equal extent, containing together about 30,000 acres of land, stretching nearly eleven miles northward from Yarmouth, and forming, in ecclesiastical affairs, the DEANERY OF FLEGG, to which the DEANERY OF YARMOUTH was perpetually united in the year 1345; so that the Archdeacon's visitations for the whole district, have since been held at Yarmouth, which in civil matters is a saparate jurisdiction, being a free borough, with courts and magistrates peculiar to itself. *Petty Sessions*, for the rest of the two Hundreds, are held every Saturday, at the Feather's Inn, Yarmouth; and every Tuesday, at the House of Industry, in Rollesby, when there is business to transact. The *magistrates* are Sir E. K. Lacon, Bart., E. H. K. Lacon, Esq., Rev. W. Lucas, and Rev. J. Symonds, who have for their *clerk* Mr. J. F. Ranney, of Yarmouth. Of the twenty-five villages and parishes in East and West Flegg, no fewer than fourteen of them have the Saxon termination, *by*, signifying a dwelling. They were all incorporated for parochial purposes by an act of the 15th of George the Third; and a HOUSE OF INDUSTRY, for the reception of the poor of both Hundreds, was erected at *Rollesby*, in 1776, and enlarged in 1818 and 1834, so that it will now accommodate 400 paupers, though the number of inmates seldom amounts to 300, who are maintained and clothed at the cost of about 2s. per head per week, and are partly employed in the manufacture of rope, twine, fishing-nets, sacking, canvass, tarpauling, &c. This large workhouse, for a thinly populated district, is built in the form of the letter H, so as to admit of a complete separation of the two sexes. It is under the control of 48 guardians, chosen yearly; and a number of directors, consisting of all the magistrates and freeholders of £200 per annum, resident in the incorporated parishes, amongst which Yarmouth is not included. R. B. Norman is the *governor;* Mrs. Norman, the *matron;* J. F. Ranney, the *clerk;* Rd. Ferrier, the *treasurer;* W. Cooper and T. Marston, the *surgeons;* and the Rev. John Morton, the *chaplain*.

EAST FLEGG Hundred, the most eastern division of Norfolk, is of a very irregular figure, terminated by the long but narrow tongue of land, which forms the parish of Yarmouth, and bounded on the east by the German Ocean, and on its other sides by the rivers Yare and Bure, and the Hundred of West Flegg; from which latter, it is separated for a considerable

extent by a chain of marshland lakes or pools, called the "Broads," and forming a small river, which flows westward to the Bure; indeed both the Flegg Hundreds are nearly insulated with salt and fresh water. East Flegg extends about ten miles along the coast northward, from the mouth of the Yare, and for about half of this distance it is only about a mile in breadth; but it afterwards spreads out about seven miles westward, along the banks of the Bure, which divides it from Walsham Hundred, as the Yare parts it from Suffolk.

West Flegg is bounded by East Flegg on the south, Walsham Hundred on the west, Happing Hundred on the north, and the Ocean on the east. It extends about 3½ miles along the coast, and 7½ miles inland; and is nearly surrounded by marshes; but its interior rises in bold and well cultivated swells. Mr. Young, in his "Farmer's Tour," recommends the method of farming practised here; and even Camden extols the soil as being fruitful in corn, and says that here "the Danes seem to have made their first settlement, both because it was nearest their landing, and pretty well fortified by nature; being almost surrounded by water."

There were formerly 26 *Parish Churches* in these Hundreds, but seven of them were dilapidated many years ago, and their cures annexed to the remaining parishes, of which the following is an enumeration, showing the *population* of each in 1831, the annual value of their land and buildings as assessed for the property-tax in 1815, and their territorial extent.

EAST FLEGG *Parishes.*	Pop. in 1831.	Ann. Val. £	No. of Acres.
Caistor next-Yarmth	864	4,106	4,000
Filby	464	2,502	1,400
Mautby	61	2,206	1,550
Ormsby St. Margt. with Scratby.	720	4,101	1,800
Ormsby St. Michael.	273	*	900
Runham	249	2,343	1,800
Stokesby-with-Herringby	324	2,616	2,000
Thrigby	43	743	560
Yarmouth †	21,115	24,383	850
Total	24,113	43,900	14,860

WEST FLEGG *Parishes.*	Pop, in 1831.	Ann. Val. £	No. of Acres.
Ashby-with-Oby and Thurne	82 138	2,101 591	1,967
Billockby	67	497	390
Burgh St. Mgt. & My.	491	1,555	1,327
Clippesby	79	1,196	870
Hemsby	560	2,328	1,600
Martham	895	3,014	2,500
Repps-cum-Bastwick	255	1,722	1,10
Rollesby	719	2,038	1,500
Somerton East ‡	54	1,029	800
Somerton West.	243	1,104	1,00
Winterton	631	1,136	1,260
Total	4,214	18,319	14,314

* Ormsby St. Michael valuation is included with Ormsby St. Margaret.

† To *Yarmouth* may be added its south-western suburbs in the parish of *Gorleston*, (*Suffolk*), which swell its total population to 24,535 souls.

‡ East Somerton church is in ruins, and the parish annexed to Winterton.

HISTORY
OF
THE BOROUGH AND PORT
OF
YARMOUTH.

YARMOUTH, the principal sea port and second town of magnitude in Norfolk, stands pre-eminent for its prolific herring and mackerel *fisheries*, and during the late war was an important naval station. It also enjoys an extensive traffic in coal and corn, and is in great celibrity as a bathing place, being pleasantly seated on that narrow peninsular strip of land which is less than a mile in breadth, and stretches about five miles from north to south betwixt the German Ocean and the estuary of the rivers Bure and Yare; from the latter of which it has its name. It is distant 123 miles N.E. of London; nineteen miles E. by S. of Norwich, by the new road; and 9 miles N. of Lowestoft; being in 52 deg. 35 min. North latitude, and in 1 deg. 46 min. East longitude from the meridian of Greenwich; and standing on the east bank of the Yare, at its confluence with the Bure, about two miles from the mouth of the haven, which is very extensive and commodious, lined with spacious *quays*, ship yards, warehouses, &c., and protected on the coast by noble *piers;* in addition to which, a *jetty*, on the beach, west of the town, (erected in 1808,) is extended into the sea upwards of 450 feet, with a platform 21 feet in width, surrounded by a substantial railing, and forming a delightful promenade in the bathing season. The *Parish of Great Yarmouth*, as it is sometimes called in contra-distincton to South Town, or *Little Yarmouth*, on the opposite side of the river, in Suffolk, comprises the whole of the narrow peninsula just described, and contains about 860 acres of land, and 21,115 inhabitants, of whom 8980 are *males*, and 12,135 females, according to the returns of 1831; but to these may be added the 3420 inhabitants of South Town and Gorleston, on the opposite side of the harbour, in the county of Suffolk, swelling the total *population of the town and suburbs* to 24,535 souls, who, in 1801, only amounted to 16,573; in 1811, to 19,691; and in 1821, to 21,007, exclusive of about a thousand mariners, and 40 soldiers on the staff of the East Norfolk Militia.

The *Town of Yarmouth*, from he shape of the peninsula on which it stands, is built in the form of a long and irregular

parallelogram, comprising 133 acres, and extending upwards of a mile along the river, from north to south, and nearly half a mile in breadth, to within about the same distance of the ocean. On its western side, it is bounded by the Yare, over which there is a handsome draw-bridge; and on the east,north, and south, it is encompassed by the extensive remains of an embattled *wall*, 2238 yards in length, and formerly having ten *gates* and sixteen *towers*, mostly of flint; but all the former, except Pudding-gate, have been removed since 1790, for the improvement of the entrances to the town, and, though many of the towers remain, they have been variously disfigured and altered. The town was formerly divided into four *leets*, and is now subdivided into eight *wards*. The principal *streets* are uniformly in the direction of north and south, except two at the extreme ends, and *Regent-street*, a spacious opening from the centre of the Quay to the Market-place, lined with neat buildings, of white brick, and completed in 1813 at the cost of nearly £30,000. Before the erection of this street, there was no carriage-way through the town, except by Fuller's hill, on the nor h, and Friar's lane, on the south, both distant and inconvenient. The streets are connected by about 156 remarkably narrow lanes or alleys, crossing them at right angles, and bearing the common name of Rows, but distinguished from each other by numbers. Adapted to the straitness of these rows, the inhabitants use low, narrow carts, for the conveyance of goods to and from the shipping.—These singular one-horse vehicles are about 12 feet long, and 3½ broad; and their wheels 2 feet nine inches high, sometimes made of solid wood, without tire. The drivers, with short whips, stand on the cross-staves, and guide the horses with a rein. Formerly, carts of this description, but more elegantly made, were let to pleasure parties, by the name of *Yarmouth coaches;* and almost every visitor, in the bathing season, made a point of riding in one of the most whimsical carriages which any place in the kingdom can produce. The *Market-place*, nearly encompassed by large and respectable shops, is spacious and handsome, having a well-paved area of 2¾ acres, with a neat covered *Cross* in the centre. The MARKETS, held here every Wednesday and Saturday, are well supplied with fish, flesh, poultry, fruit, vegetables, swine, &c., and corn is exposed for sale on the Quay, opposite the Star Inn. A FAIR, for all kinds of merchandise, except cattle, is held on the Friday and Saturday after Easter; and a pleasure mart, or "*gig fair*," sometimes called "the orange fair," is held on Shrove-Monday and Tuesday. The *Races*, first established in 1810, by the officers of the Berkshire Militia, take place in the latter part of August, on the excellent turf of the South Denes, near the Barracks, and an elegant *Naval Pillar*, erected to the memory of Lord Nelson. The space between the north end of the Market-place and the Churchyard-gate, is occupied by a fine *avenue*

of stately trees, whose clustering and umbrageous foliage, almost impervious to the sun and rain, affords a cool and delightful promenade in the summer season. But the grand object of attraction to visitors, in this busy town, is its unrivalled commercial QUAY, which is allowed to be the most extensive and finest in Europe, except the far-famed one at Seville, in Spain. It is one mile and 270 yards in length, and in many places 150 yards broad; divided into two nearly equal parts, extending either way from the bridge, and distinguished by the names of *North and South Quays;* the latter of which is the most beautiful and interesting, being the resort of the larger ships, and having in its centre a charming promenade, planted on each side with a row of fine trees, and enclosed on the East by large and handsome houses, mostly of modern erection, and occupied by merchants and gentry. The west side of the Yare, in the county of Suffolk, also presents a busy assemblage of buildings, quays, shipping, &c. and is approached by a *Draw-Bridge*, chiefly of wood, thrown across the stream from the centre of the quay, near the Town-Hall, where the communication was by a ferry-boat until 1427, when a bridge was erected, but several times falling into decay, it was rebuilt in 1553, 1570, and 1785. In 1809, the centre arch of the present bridge was renewed, so as to be elevated with greater ease than the old one, by means of chains, working upon four large iron wheels. A handsome *Suspension Bridge*, chiefly of iron, has been thrown across the river Bure, at the North end of the town, by Robert Cory, Esq., under the powers of an act of Parliament passed in 1827, and at the cost of about £4000. This bridge is the entrance to the *new turnpike*, which was formed under an act passed in 1834, and shortens the distance to Acle from 11 to 7 miles; the old road to Acle and Norwich passing by a circuitous sweep on the opposite side of the river. Of late years, many houses have been erected without the walls, on the *Denes*, or town commons; the corporation having let, on leases, about 146 acres, in small allotments, now occupied by buildings and gardens. The rest of the *Denes*, extending southward to the haven's mouth, is open common, and the sea-beach, which latter presents a varied and busy scene to the spectator, especially in the fishery season, when the whole business of the herring-boats may be viewed from the jetty; but, at all times of the year, ships of various magnitudes, and sometimes in considerable numbers, may be seen passing the shifting and dangerous shoals of sand, in the offing, called the Yarmouth Roads. As a *bathing-place*, few towns possess more attractions than Yarmouth; for, besides the excellent inns for the resort of passing travellers, here are a considerable number of comfortable private boarding and lodging houses, and baths, bathing machines, public gardens, and bowling-greens, of the best description. Pleasure and exercise may at all times be enjoyed in an infinitude of shapes. To such as delight in

the bustle of mercantile pursuits, its noble quays, its wharfs, and its rivers, offer an enlivening treat; whilst the admirers of nature, in her quiet and rustic garb, may solace themselves in the more remote parts of the beach, and the Denes, where the lover of scenery may enjoy extensive marine views; and the botanist may amuse himself with examining a variety of RARE PLANTS, among which may be enumerated, the *Arundo Arenaria*, or sea red grass, springing in scattered tufts above the sand; the *Arenaria Peploides*, or sea chick-weed, growing upon the beach, near the turf of the common; the *Bunias Cakile*, or sea-rocket, rendered distinctly visible by its enlivening flowers of purple hue, shooting above the shingle; the *Convolvolus Soldenella*, or sea-bird weed; the *Eryngium Maritimum Eryngo*, or sea holly, scattered indiscriminately over the beach; and the *Ononis Repens*, or creeping restharrow, with many others, frequently sought after and admired.

Owing to the general *salubrity of the air*, this town is but seldom infected with epidemic diseases. The wholesome exhalations, arising from the fish, during the operation of curing, are said to have a tendency to dissipate contagious disorders, and to be generally beneficial to the human constitution, which is here sometimes preserved to extreme LONGEVITY, for we find that, in 1784, Mr. Barrett died here, aged 100 years; in 1793, Matthew Champion, aged 111; in 1810, Mrs. Hunter, aged 102; in 1812, A. Royals, aged 103; and in 1824, Luke Waller, aged 105. The plague, however, is recorded as having raged here to a dreadful extent in the years 1349, 1579, and 1664, carrying of at each period upwards of 2,000 off the inhabitants.

The *Borough of Yarmouth* extends beyond the limits of the parish; South Town, or Little Yarmouth, on the opposite side of the river Yare, in Suffolk, being annexed to it in 1681, and the rest of Gorleston parish, in the same county, being added to its elective franchise by the Reform Bill, in 1832. The *admiralty jurisdiction* of the mayor and corporation, as conservatives of the rivers, extends to Hardley Cross, on the Yare, St. Olave's Bridge, on the *Waveney*, and to Weybridge, on the *Bure;* and to perambulate these boundaries, a grand aquatic procession takes place yearly in August, when the corporation, after dining in great state, near the ruins of Burgh castle, finish the day, and the "*Water Frolic*," as it is called, with sailing and rowing matches, in the presence of thousands of gay and joyous spectators.

ANCIENT HISTORY:—From the appearance of the country, and an ancient chart supposed to be drawn about A. D. 1000, it is evident that a broad and extensive *estuary*, dissociated this part of the eastern coast, not only in the time of the Iceni, (its aboriginal inhabitants,) but for a long period after the Saxon conquest; extending its mighty waters westward to the city

of Norwich; northward to Caistor, Reedham, Herringby, and Strumpshaw; and southward to Gorleston, Burgh, Bungay, Harleston, and Haddiscoe. This large arm of the ocean, forming the grand receptacle of all the eastern rivers of Norfolk, (as it still continues, under the circumscribed form of the Yare) began to disappear early in the fifth century, when the sand collecting at its entrance, was, by the action of the waters, gradually formed into an island, which ultimately extended itself to the main land, and became the peninsula on which Yarmouth is founded; the term *Iar* or *Yare*, being conferred by the Saxons on the present narrow estuary, from the turgid appearance and dark hue of its waters. This redemption of the eastern valleys of Norfolk, is supposed, by most writers, to have been gradually effected by the layers of sand and silt, brought by the tides from other parts of the coast, and deposited here; but Mr. Robberds, in his Geological Observations, rebuts this opinion, and says, that as it is physically impossible for water to raise any permanent barrier above its own level, and as no sluce-gates, nor continuous line of artificial embankments have been raised, "it follows, of course, that the change here observed, is the result of a depression of the German Ocean itself, which is now at least forty feet below the height, where there is evidence of its having been stationary at some distant period." From a comparison of facts recorded at different intervals, he estimates the gradual fall of the level of the sea, at from 8 to 9 inches in every century; so that, according to this data, it must be about 6,000 years since it was here at its greatest elevation. He likewise asserts that similar traces of receding waves are observable on the shores of all the seas and gulphs of Europe, whilst an opposite effect is visible in the Indian and Pacific oceans.

The Romans, who held this country in subjection from about A.D. 80, till their final departure in 446, gave to the broad estuary, just described, the appellation of *Garienis*, and guarded its entrance on the north and south by two military *stations* at Caistor and Burgh, to one of which they gave the name of *Garianonum;* but historians are not agreed which of the two bore that name; Spelman and Parkin ascribing it to Caistor, and Camden, Ives, and other later antiquarians, to Burgh. It is probable, however, that both stations were garrisoned at the same time by the Roman Stablesian horse, for the purpose of keeping the conquered inhabitants in subjection, and guarding the shore from the predatory invasions of the confederated tribes of Saxons, Angles, and Jutes, who even at this early period often crossed from the opposite coasts of the German ocean, to plunder the fair territory of Britain. After the retirement of the Romans, who had been recalled by the intestine wars of Italy, Britain became an easy prey to the incursions of these tribes of northern marauders; and in 495, *Cerdic*, a Saxon

prince, with Cenric his son, and a considerable body of soldiers, whom he had transported in five ships, effected a landing on the sand bank, at the entrance of the estuary, and having put the Britons to flight, he commemorated his conquest, by naming the place where he landed, *Cerdic Shore* or *Cerdic Sand*. This sandy island had then become firm land, and so large as to confine the waters, at the outlet of the estuary, within two narrow channels, one passing on the north by Caistor, and the other on the south by Gorleston; but the northern channel called *Cockle water*, or *Grub's haven*, was afterwards choked up; and thus Cerdic Sand became a peninsula, and the waters of the Bure, the Waveney, and the Wensum have since passed to the ocean, through the present channel of the river Yare, which, above the town, still expands into a broad but shallow lake, 3 miles long and 1½ broad, called the *Breydon water*, and navigable only for small craft, though the tide often flows up to Norwich. When the Saxons had gained a firm footing, they began to turn their attention to trade and commerce; and as the waters had receded from the Roman stations at Caistor and Burgh, they founded a new town on the west bank of the Yare, which they called in the Tuntonic language, *Jiermud*, since corrupted to Yarmouth; but the town was soon extended across the stream to Cerdic shore, which for some time had been the resort of fishermen from Norway, Holland, France, &c., who had erected on it booths or tents, for their temporary residence during the herring fishery; the place having been found convenient for drying nets and salting fish. The first houses are said to have been built near the spot now called Fuller's hill, so named, as tradition says, from the fisherman or merchant, who first settled there. The town, henceforth, continued gradually to encrease; but of its local affairs, under the government of the Anglo-Saxons, scarcely anything is authentically known; and as a specimen of the traditional legends of this period, Sir Henry Spelman has preserved the *story of Lothbroch, the Dane*, of whom it is said that, being hawking for birds near the islands of Denmark, he was driven by a sudden tempest across the sea, and entering the Yare, landed at Reedham, where the court of Edmund, king of the East Angles, was then kept. Lothbroch being received into court favour, frequently associated with Bern, the king's huntsman, whom he soon excelled; this creating envy in Bern, he murdered Lothbroch in the woods, but was detected by the affection of Lothbroch's dog; and being convicted, was committed to the mercy of the wind and waves, which carried him to Denmark, where, being examined on the rack concerning Lothbroch's death, he concealed his own guilt, and attributed it solely to king Edmund; in consequence of which, *Hinguar and Hubba*, two Danish chieftains, to revenge the death of their countryman, immediately raised an army of 20,000 men, and taking Bern for their

guide, suddenly ravished all East Anglia, overcame Edmund took him prisoner, and soon afterwards beheaded him; and by these means put an end to the Saxon dynasty in East Anglia, about the year 870.

After the dissolution of the Saxon Heptarchy, and the consequent union of the kingdom under one sovereign, Yarmouth began to make rapid strides in the scale of commercial importance; and to settle the frequent disputes of its fishermen and merchants, certain port-reeves, or bailiffs, were sent by the barons of the Cinque Ports, invested with the necessary powers; but they staid only forty days during the herring season, viz., from Michaelmas to Martinmas. Subsequently, a free fair was established, and a *burgh* was founded, for the mutual consideration of comfort and defence. According to Domesday Book, the town belonged to the king in the reign of Edward the Confessor, (A.D. 1041,) and had a *chapel* dedicated to St. Bennet, and seventy *burgesses*, besides a number of soccagers.

About the year 1100, Bishop Herbert de Lozinga, the founder of Norwich cathedral, built here a *church and priory*, the former of which is now the parish church; and the black monks of the latter were in great repute for sanctity and devotion, being under the control of the Priory at Norwich. In 1109, Henry I. placed the town under the government of a *provost*, whose magisterial office was in or near the Broad-way, now called The Conge, and often styled, in old deeds, *The King's Conge*. King Henry thus took the town under his protection, for the purpose of terminating the frequent disputes between its inhabitants and the *Barons of the Cinque Ports*, who for a long period despatched bailiffs here to superintend and regulate the business transacted during the grand mart, or *free fair*, held yearly for the sale of herrings. The Cinque Ports appear to have exercised this prerogative long subsequent to the period when the town was constituted a borough; their bailiffs having been admitted into court, to hear and determine causes, in conjunction with the municipal magistrates. In 1208, *King John*, by a charter granted at Marlborough, constituted the town a *free borough*, and granted it many privileges, on condition of its paying to him and his heirs, a yearly *fee-farm rent* of £55, in lieu of all the customs arising from the port. Different *charters*, to the number of twenty-five, have been granted to the burgesses, by succeeding sovereigns, each conveying additional immunities, and the last (obtained from Queen Anne, in 1702) settling the municipal government as it now exists.—After the receipt of King John's charter, the burgesses made considerable progress in commerce, and formed themselves into *guilds*, or associations, for the protection of trade. In the succeeding reign of Henry III., two houses of black and grey friars were founded; and the long-subsisting disputes between the burgesses and the inhabitants on the west side of the river,

in Little Yarmouth and Gorleston, broke out at intervals with such acrimony and violence, that the interference of royalty was called for. The King, consequently, instituted an inquiry into the pretensions of both parties, and a verdict was found, "that the haven of Yarmouth appertaineth of right to the burgesses, and that all wares and merchandizes ought to be unladen and sold in the borough." Henry III. afterwards granted the burgesses two charters of privileges, with the liberty of having a gaol, for the security of their own prisoners. Considering that Yarmouth was the key to the counties of Norfolk and Suffolk, he also granted his letters patent to the burgesses, in 1260, to fortify the town with a WALL AND MOAT, and to use every precaution against a foreign enemy. These fortifications, however, do not appear to have been commenced till the 13th of Edward I., (1285,) when King Henry's tower was erected at the north-east corner of St. Nicholas's churchyard; but the other works were subject to frequent interruptions, from a lack of money, and the intervention of the plague, and were not completed till the reign of Edward III. The wall and ditch encompassed the town on all sides but that next the river, and measured 2238 yards. The wall had ten gates, and sixteen towers, and the ditch was navigable for boats, and had a draw-bridge at each gate. A CASTLE was also erected near the centre of the town, surmounted by a beacon, and flanked at the corners by four turrets, or watch-towers. Thus fortified, the town was considered impregnable, until the introduction of cannon made it necessary to improve the works. On war being declared against France, in 1545, a large *rampire* was thrown up on the eastern side, and afterwards extended along the north and south walls. In 1588, when the Spanish Armada was hovering off the coast, it was deemed advisable to erect other works; for which purpose, the deputy-lieutenants and justices met, and assessed on the county the sum of £1355. 4s. 9d. A strong garrison was immediately quartered here, a *boom* laid across the river, and a *mound* of earth raised higher than the walls, called the *South Mount*, on which were placed several pieces of ordnance. Another mound, called the *New Mount*, was afterwards thrown up near the site of St. George's chapel, and a warlike ship was fitted out, at the expense of the town, to annoy the enemy at sea. Of these fortifications, a great part of the wall, and a few of the mutilated towers, still remain. (vide p. 238.) In 1550, the *castle* was used as the borough gaol; but during subsequent periods of alarm, it was again repaired. The upper part of it was taken down in 1620, and in the following year, the whole fabric was ordered to be dismantled and demolished. The *north gate*, taken down in 1807, was flanked with square towers, of curious workmanship, and is said to have been erected at the expense of persons employed in the revolting office of interring the dead, during the *plague*, which is said to have swept away 7000 of the inhabitants,

in 1349. The *south gate*, taken down in 1812, presented two massive round towers, flanking a square curtain, beneath which was the arch. The most perfect tower now standing is the *south-east*, which, like that at the *north-west* corner, is semicircular, having its diameter next the wall, and projecting inward beyond the rampart. It is quite entire, chequered with black and grey flints; the ground floor has been rendered habitable, and the upper apartments are used as a warehouse. The *modern defence* of Yarmouth was by three *Batteries*, erected on the verge of the beach, during the American war, and mounted with thirty-two pounders. The harbour was also defended on each side by two bastions, of a mural construction; but these, as well as the town-batteries, were dismounted after the general peace, and the guns removed to Woolwich. The *Royal Barracks*, on the South Denes, form a large quadrangular building, with piazzas and a detached range of offices, built in 1809, at the cost of £120,000, and used as a *naval hospital*, until Saint Nicholas' Gatt, by shoaling its waters, rendered that entrance to the roads unsafe for men of war; and the Admiralty consequently ordered this establishment to be converted into Foot Barracks; but it is now commonly unoccupied. In 1815, upwards of 600 of the wounded Waterloo heroes were lodged here. The *Royal Armoury*, in South Town, was built in 1806, at the cost of £15,000, for the reception of naval and military stores, but it is now disused. It is a brick building, with a dwelling-house and offices, enclosing a court-yard; and, during the war, about 10,000 stand of arms were arranged in it.

Though many inquisitions had been taken by royal authority, for settling the disputes beteen Yarmouth and the *Cinque Ports*, they broke out again in an open rupture, in the 25th of *Edward I.*, when Hollingshed says, "the King passing into Flanders to assist the Earl thereof, against the King of France, had no sooner landed, than the men of the Ports, and those of Yarmouth, through an old grudge long pending between them, fell together upon the sea, and fought with such fury, that notwithstanding the King's commands to the contrary, 25 ships of Yarmouth were burnt." In this desperate encounter, many lives were lost, and goods to the value of £15,356 were destroyed; but we are told by Manship, that "a grievous requital was not long after made by the men of this burgh, against the Portsmen." These disagreements continued until Queen Elizabeth adjusted matters to the satisfaction of both parties, after a quarrel of long duration, much bloodshed, and great loss of property. In the same reign the *ship carpenters* of Yarmouth were in such repute, that they received orders to prepare a large and very elegant ship, to be sent to Norway for the King's daughter, who was to marry Prince Edward. In 1287, the Church, and a large portion of the town, were inundated by the sea, during a tremendous storm. In 1294, the French

attempted to invade England with a fleet of 400 ships, assisted by the treachery of Tuberville, an English Knight; but the plot miscarried, and the men of Yarmouth, putting to sea a fleet of armed ships, captured and burnt Cherburgh, in Normandy, while a fleet from the Cinque Ports ravaged the whole coast of France, within twenty miles of Dieppe. For this and other services rendered by the burgesses, Edward I. granted them two more *charters*, one in 1298, for acquitting them of tollage, aids, and other taxes; and the other in 1306, for regulating their trade and commerce, and the suppression of regrating within the town.

In 1332, a new *controversy* arose between the burgesses and the inhabitants of *Little Yarmouth and Gorleston*, the latter of whom were tenants of the Earl of Richmond. The Earl, as lord of the half hundred of *Lothingland*, on the west side of the Yare, persisted in claiming one-half of the haven, and the burgesses as strenuously opposed him. At length the contest was decided by the Lord Chancellor, in favour of the burgesses, to whom Edward III. immediately granted a new charter of confirmation. Similar disputes, however, arose in the reign of Elizabeth, when the "foot-ferry" across the Yare was conceded to Gorleston; and in the reign of Charles II., when Little Yarmouth, now called *South Town*, was finally incorporated with the borough, by letters patent, dated 1681. The burgesses were afflicted with another long and turbulent dispute respecting the *boundary of Yarmouth and Caistor*, which had formerly been marked by the channel of the north haven, which was choked up, and converted into pasture land soon after the Norman Conquest. After many acts of open hostility, in the time of Edward I. and subsequent reigns, a royal commission, in 1546, determined the boundary, and ordered a ditch to be cut along it, and kept in repair at the expense of the burgesses of Yarmouth and the Lord of Caistor. The town was plunged into another litigious contest, respecting a sand bank, or small ISLAND, about a mile square, which was thrown up by the ocean in 1578, opposite the village of *Scratby*, and having become firm, grass grew, and sea fowls built their nests upon it. Parties in summer went upon it for their recreation; and the corporation, thinking it permanent, formally took possession of it in 1580. In this appropriation, they were opposed by Sir Edward Clere, who claimed it as part of his manor of Scratby, and accordingly placed a frame of timber upon it, in support of his right. The litigation of the case afforded high sport for the lawyers, who, however, were put to their *ne plus ultra* to determine, whether the bottom of the sea, if the water thought proper to leave it, could come under the denomination of either *waif*, *wreck*, or *flotsam*. In the midst of the contention, nature easily determined a point which they found so difficult to decide,—for a boisterous storm

with a strong easterly wind, *in a single night*, swept away the whole island!!

THE HAVEN.—In addition to the grievous and expensive litigations already noticed, the inhabitants of Yarmouth, from the foundation of the town to the present century, have experienced great difficulties, and incurred continual and heavy expenses in preserving the Haven from decay, owing chiefly to the level state of the adjoining coast; the extensive shoals of sand, silt, and gravel in the roads, and the scanty flow of water even at the highest *spring tides*, which seldom exceed six or seven feet, whilst the *neap tides* only rise about four feet, so that the water on the *bar* of sand at the haven's mouth, is not often more than 11 feet deep during the spring floods. When the *north channel* of the eastuary had entirely choked up, as noticed at page 242, a powerful impulse was given to the inland waters down the *south channel* of the Yare, which then emptied itself into the ocean near *Newton*, a hamlet which was situated near Corton, in Suffolk, more than four miles south of the present haven, but long since swallowed up by the sea, which has left no vestiges of it but a small plot of land called Newton green, and the base of a stone cross. This channel subsequently forced an opening a little further to the south, beyond Corton; but from its great length, and the many natural obstructions, it began, about 1337, to be so choked with sand banks at the entrance, as to prevent the navigation from being continued with safety, and in about ten years the trade of the town was entirely stopped. Under these distressing circumstances, the inhabitants obtained permission from Edward III. to cut a new haven opposite the village of Corton; but this, after costing an immense sum of money, became so filled with stones and gravel in 1373, as to be navigable only for boats. In 1393, a second artificial haven was cut across the Denes, a little to the north of the present foot-ferry; and to assist in defraying the expense, Richard II. empowered the corporation to levy a tax of 12d. upon every last of herrings brought to Yarmouth during the succeeding five years. Though this haven passed by a short and straight channel to the ocean, all the pains taken to preserve it were fruitless, for it followed the fate of the former in 1409, when Henry IV. granted them leave to make another channel near Newton, and gave £500 towards the expense, out of the receipts of his customs. But in the course of a century, the charges of this haven were so oppressive, that the commerce of the port was almost ruined, and the inhabitants were so reduced as to be unable to pay the common subsidies of Government, from which the King generously exempted them. They were in this forlorn state when Edward IV. assisted them with a gift of 2000 marks, and a remission of the fee-farm rent for twenty years. But these and many subsequent aids, were all unavailing; and in 1508, the burgesses were obliged to petition for a fourth

haven, which was cut much nearer the town; but this was abandoned in 1528, when they made another cut opposite the south end of Gorleston. This failed like its predecessors, and the burgesses, in utter despair, called to their council and assistance the principal persons in the adjoining counties, and after much consideration, it was resolved to try another cut a mile nearer the town. Towards the expense, they sold the plate, ornaments, vestments, and bells of St. Nicholas's Church, and whatever also they could turn into money. By these means, and private donations, they raised the sum of £1816. 9s. 7d. This cut across the South Denes, nearly a quarter of a mile below the south gate, where the trench is still visible, was commenced in 1549; but the work was soon interrupted by the great *rebellion* under *Kett*, the tanner, who sending a party of men to Yarmouth, to demand a supply of provisions, and not finding the people well affected towards them, they surprised and captured the town bailiffs, and carried them to their camp on Mousehold heath, near Norwich. The bailiffs soon afterwards made their escape, and strongly fortified the town against the rebels, who, in revenge came in the night, and breaking in upon the works at the haven, destroyed the greatest part of the implements and materials collected by the industrious townsmen, who, with their magistrates, kept watch day and night upon the walls till Kett was taken and the rebellion crushed, as noticed at a preceding page. The works at the haven were renewed in the following year, but the funds being exhausted, they were suspended till 1553. In 1554, it was agreed that each alderman should find two men, and each of the common council one man, for actual labour until such time as the haven should discharge itself into the ocean; but after continuing the works till 1557, and expending £6000 of the common stock, besides other moneys and contributions, they found, by sad experience, that the place was unsuited for the purpose, and were consequently obliged to stop up the haven with furze and rubbish, which were washed away fourteen days after by a great flood, in which the town was so deeply inundated, "that men might row up and down the streets, and several vessels were forced from their moorings and lodged upon the Denes." In 1559, having somewhat improved their finances, the burgesses, with a perseverance highly commendable, determined on beginning the *present haven*, (the *seventh* formed by artificial means,) and in this their efforts were ultimately crowned with success. The work was commenced by reopening and deepening the channel which had been cut in 1528 opposite the parsonage house at Gorleston. In this scheme the people were enjoined to assist generally in the work on the 2nd. of March, which they did to the number of one thousand men, women and children; and in the short space of two days, their united efforts were so successful, that the water issued forth into the sea, leaving a depth of ten feet at ebb tide. A pier was then

erected to prevent the current from running southward into the old channel, and the stones and rubbish of the ruined church of St. Mary in South Town were employed in strengthening it; but after an expense of £2600, the water, in 1567, forced a passage down the old channel towards Corton. After this disaster the unfortunate burgesses engaged *Joyce Johnson*, a celebrated Dutch engineer, who commenced his operations by driving and hedging down large stakes and piles to make a firm and substantial foundation. This was first done on the north, and afterwards on the south side of the entrance, for the purpose of forcing the refluent tide to run out by a north-east channel. The next step was the erecting of piers and a jetty, for preventing the haven from being overflowed, and preserving at all times of tide, a sufficient depth of water for the ships to float at their moorings. The *North Pier* and the Jetty (see p. 237.) have since been rebuilt. The *South Pier*, near Gorleston, has been greatly enlarged; and a continuation of it, in a fine curve, carried up the river, forms an extensive and excellent wharf. It is constructed chiefly of large timber trees, joined and braced together by cross beams and iron work, and it measures 340 yards long, 30 feet broad, and 30 feet deep, of which latter, 26 feet are generally under water. The expense of cleansing the harbour and repairing the piers, quays, &c. averages about £2000 per annum; and according to Swinden's history, no less than £241,578. 9s. 11d. was thus expended, from 1567 to 1770. For meeting this vast expenditure, various powers have been granted since 1769, by *eleven acts of parliament*, the last of which, obtained in 1800, appoints twelve "*Haven and Pier Commissioners*," consisting of three members of each of the corporations of Yarmouth and Norwich, and three magistrates from each of the counties of Norfolk and Suffolk. They have the power of levying a *harbour tax* of one shilling upon every chaldron of coals, also on every last of grain and weigh of salt, and on every ton of goods of a different description, (except fish) which are unladen in the harbour. These dues produce about £10,000 per annum; but as the term of the act is nearly expired, a new one is about to be applied for, with much smaller harbour dues, so as to enable this port to compete on more equal terms with the *new navigation* from Lowestoft to Norwich, in opposing which, the corporation of Yarmouth fruitlessly expended £8000. The *corporation dues*, payable under an act of the 5th of Queen Anne, and arising chiefly from 6d. per chaldron on all coals imported by non-freemen, and from tonnage, mettage, cranage, ballast dues, &c. levied on all vessels using the port, whether belonging to freemen or not, amount to about £2000 per annum, the whole of which is expended in municipal and church affairs, though originally imposed chiefly for the use and improvement of the haven, quays, &c.

Among the many difficulties connected with this haven, the

contest between Yarmouth and Lowestoft, concerning *Kirkley roads*, was not one of the least. When the haven at Corton had become so much obstructed with sand and gravel, that the Yarmouth ships were obliged to unlade their cargoes in Kirkley roads, the burgesses petitioned Edward III. to unite that portion of the sea-coast to Yarmouth, to which his Majesty acceded, (after an opposition of six years,) by granting them a charter, in 1372, empowering them, on paying to him and his successors 100s. yearly, to receive the same customs there as were collected at Yarmouth, and to seize the ships and goods of all defaulters, who bought or sold within *seven leuks* of the same. This charter excited much animosity and litigation between the men of Yarmouth and Lowestoft; and such was their various success, that the charter was repealed in 1376, 1381, and 1383, and regranted in 1378, 1382, and 1386; since which Yarmouth has continued to enjoy the customs and other privileges which the charter confers, although much altercation was afterwards carried on between the two places. Towards the end of the controversy, there was much disputation respecting the true situation of *Kirkley road;* the Yarmouth men insisting that it was opposite the village of Kirkley, about a mile south of Lowestoft; and the Lowestoft men as strenuously asserting, that the real name of that part of the sea was *Pakefield bay;* that in consequence of Kirkley having been formerly a town of considerable trade in the herring fishery, it gave to all the sea thereabouts, even as far as Yarmouth, the name of Kirkley sea; part of which, namely, that situated a little to the south of where the haven's mouth then was, was called Kirkley road, and then annexed to Yarmouth haven. It was also alleged by the men of Yarmouth, that the seven *leuks* or miles were not to be measured from the quay of their town, but from the haven's mouth, which would have included within their port the town of Lowestoft. It was finally determined, "that the admeasurement should take place from the Crane Key, in the haven of Great Yarmouth, where the herring fair was usually held; and at the end thereof, a post should be erected, to denote the termination, within which extent the bailiffs of the burgh should enjoy the privileges and immunities afforded them by their charter, but no further." The jurisdiction of the haven, as now fixed, includes that part of the sea called *Yarmouth roads*, extending northward to Scratby, and southward to Corton, in Suffolk.

Though Yarmouth never obtained the honour to which it long aspired, of being reckoned one of the Cinque Ports, it was evidently an important NAVAL STATION, at an early period. At the commencement of the long and glorious reign of Edward III., it had 80 ships with forecastles, and 40 without. In 1337, the *Yarmouth fleet*, consisting of 20 men of war, convoyed Edward the Third's plenipotentiaries to the court of Hanault; and on its return, took two Flemish ships, laden with men, mo-

ney, and provisions, for Scotland. In 1342, the King embarked on board this fleet, on his expedition to Brittainy; but while he lay entrenched before Vennes, Prince Lewis of Spain, dispersed the fleet, and thus drove Edward to great straits for want of provisions. For the memorable *siege of Calais*, in 1346, the principal sea ports, were commanded to provide a certain number of ships and men, and the quota furnished by Yarmouth, was not equalled by London or any other port in the kingdom. The north sea fleet consisted on that occasion, of 240 sail, out of which number Yarmouth supplied 43, on board which were 1075 sailors. *John Perebourn*, a burgess of the town, was the *admiral*, to which rank he had been elevated in 1340, when he defeated the French fleet off Sluys, in Holland, after a desperate engagement in which the French lost 230 ships and 30,000 men. In this fatal battle, was used that destructive preparation, *Greek fire*, composed of sulpher, bitumen, naptha, and some other ingredients, *combustible under water*, and burning with such intense heat, as to consume stones and metals, and consequently, if it fell on a warrior, would penetrate his armour, and peel the flesh from his bones with exquisite torture. One Dupre, some years ago, discovered this lost invention, and offered his secret to the French government, who humanely refused to receive it, and gave him a pension not to disclose this horrid method of destroying mankind. During the late war, Yarmouth became a grand station for part of our navy; and its relative consequence may be seen by an act passed in 1797, requiring 17,948 men to be raised in the sea ports according to the tonnage of each place. The quota for London was, 5725; Liverpool, 1711; Newcastle, 1240; Hull, 731; Sunderland, 669; Bristol, 666; Whitby, 573; and Yarmouth, 506. It was formerly supposed that ships of the line could not ride safely in *Yarmouth Roads*; but it has been discovered that they afford a safe anchorage for a numerous fleet, immediately opposite the town; and consequently they are a great rendezvous for the colliers which are constantly passing to and from London, and other ports. But though this part of the roads and the haven afford a secure asylum from the wasting elements and ruthless storm, the coast is the most dangerous in Britain, especially from Winterton-ness to Flamborough Head, between which, for a distance of 140 miles, the land retreats inward, forming a large bay, the bottom of which is the *metaris-estuarium*.

Shipwrecks.—A melancholy instance of the dangers of this part of the sea, occurred in 1692, when a fleet of 200 sail of colliers, having left the roads with a fair wind, were suddenly assailed by a violent gale from the north-east. After they had passed Winterton-ness, some of them tacked, and arrived back safe in the roads; the remainder pushed out to sea, but were unable, through its violence, to clear the ness to the southward.

The night was excessively dark, and missing the lights, few could find their way; some rode it out at a distance, but the rest, amounting to more than 140 sail, were driven ashore, completely wrecked, and scarcely any of their crews saved. At the same unfortunate juncture, a number of coasting vessels, laden with grain, bound to Holland, from Lynn and Wells, having just left the roads, experienced the same disaster; so that in the whole, more than 200 vessels and 1000 people were lost in one fatal night. In 1554, fifty sail of ships were lost here in one day; and a similar catastrophe befel a larger number in 1790. The dangers of this part of the sea, arise chiefly from the formation of the coast, and the course which vessels navigating it are obliged to steer. If vessels leaving Flamborough Head, proceed southward, and meet with a hard gale from any point between N.E. and S.E.; or, if leaving Yarmouth Roads, proceeding northward, they are retarded by the wind blowing hard from the N.E., so that they cannot weather Winterton-ness, they become embayed, and the only chance of safety is to run for *Lynn-deeps;* in attempting which, they are in danger of foundering on the *rocks near Cromer*, or stranding on the *flat shores* between Cromer and Wells. *Captain George William Manby*, who has long held the office of barrack master at Yarmouth, has happily succeeded in perfecting a plan for saving the lives of *shipwrecked sailors*. His apparatus, under the care of proper persons paid by Government, is stationed at almost every port on the British coast, and has been the means of preserving many valuable lives. His humanity and ingenuity have been rewarded by Parliament. The *life-boat*, stationed on the beach near the Jetty, is built after the plan of the first of these properly named vessels, invented in 1790, by Mr. Greathead, of South Shields.

In 1352, the corporation of Yarmouth gave to the College of Windsor, a last of red herrings, and agreed to render the same quantity yearly, as a mark of their attachment to Edward III., who had been baptized there. Owing to the Dean and Canons making frequent complaints of the quality of the herrings, they were subsequently changed for a payment of £10 per annum, which still continues. In 1368, John Lawes, a mariner, was executed here, for exporting seven sacks of wool, without paying the customs. In the reign of Richard II., the charters of the borough were twice repealed, but as often regranted and confirmed. During the rebellion of *Wat Tyler*, a party of the insurgents under *Lettester*, the Norwich dyer, marched into Yarmouth, and after plundering many of the houses, broke open the gaol, executed three of the prisoners, and set the rest at liberty. The townsmen having armed themselves, attacked and routed the rebels without the walls, and they were shortly afterwards completely overthrown by the warlike Bishop of Norwich. In 1395, several ships were captured

on the coast by *Danish Pirates*, who demanded large sums of money for the ransome of their prisoners. A large *whale* was cast on shore, in 1475. The *porpoise*, being then a favourite dish at civic feasts, the burgesses presented one of these sea-hogs to the Earl of Orford in 1491. The *French Queen*, and the Duke and Duchess of Suffolk, were sumptuously entertained here in 1515, during a stay of three days. The seven monastic institutions of Yarmouth were suppressed at the general dissolution in 1536; and in 1538, the Church was stripped of its images, pictures, and richly decorated altar. In 1541, Thomas Alleyn and Thomas Hammond were fined twenty shillings each for having bargained and sold a last of white herrings in the Church during divine service. The brass plates were removed from the tombs in 1551, and cast into weights for the use of the town. The *Grammar School* was founded in the same year; but in 1579, it was shut up for six months during the prevalence of the plague, when booths were erected on the Denes for the safety of the fishermen in the herring season.

In 1574, the town was so full of *Protestant refugees* from France and the Netherlands, that the bailiffs published an edict forbidding the influx of any more of these foreigners, many of whom were ingenious artizans, and by settling in Norwich and its neighbourhood, greatly improved the staple manufactures of this county. In 1580, the fishermen caught and brought into the haven, during a single tide, no fewer than 2,000 lasts of herrings. In 1584, twenty-four tons of *stone* were brought from France for the use of the piers, at the cost of £144. In 1625, an order was made that the poor of this town should be prohibited from marrying, unless they could show, by the handwriting of the alderman and chief constable of the ward in which they resided, that they were capable of maintaining a family.

During the CIVIL WARS between Charles I. and Parliament, Yarmouth declared for the latter, on the 9th of July, 1642, and the town was consequently put into a state of defence. The houses and workshops adjoining the walls were taken down, the gates rampired and locked, and the east leaf of the bridge drawn up every night. On October 12th, a ship with 140 soldiers, collected by the Queen in Holland, was compelled, through stress of weather and leakage, to put into the harbour, where she was captured by the inhabitants, who sent the men and arms to London. In December, £1200 was assessed on the inhabitants for the fortifications; and they had afterwards to pay £34. 16s. 5d. weekly to what was called the parliamentary rate. In February, 1644, twenty fishing barks belonging to Yarmouth were taken by a small fleet of Royalists, under the command of Captain Allen, of Lowestoft. Additional fortifications were made in 1645, and breastworks and platforms built *at the sea-side*. In 1648, the burgesses raised 600 foot and 50

horse; and in the following year, after Cromwell had secretly solicited and contrived the King's death, they received orders not to proclaim the Prince of Wales, or any other person, to be King of this realm. On the death of *Oliver Cromwell*, in 1659, an address was unanimously voted by the Corporation to his son Richard, testifying in the most obsequious terms their readiness to submit to his government, and in the fanatical phraseology of the times, designating his deceased father as "the good, the great man, the captain of the Lord's host who is fallen in Israel;" and deprecating the Royalists as the "sons of Belial," and "the children of darkness." Notwithstanding the contemptible epithets applied to the Royal party in this fulsome epistle, the corporation were politic enough to present a congratulatory address to Charles II. on his *restoration* in 1660, when they dutifully surrendered to his Majesty the fee-farm rent which they had purchased of parliament, together with all arrears, and a present of £500. As a further mark of loyalty, they ordered, in January, 1661, that the name of Henry Cromwell, as High Steward of Yarmouth, should be erased from their records, and that their address to Richard Cromwell should be "utterly disclaimed, obliterated, and made void." By these means they gained the favour of Charles II., who, in 1663, granted them a new charter with more extensive privileges. *Judge Bradshaw*, who signed the death warrant of King Charles, resided here in the early part of his life, and his family retained some property in the town many years after the restoration. *Oliver Cromwell* was a frequent visiter here, at the house of his Presbyterian friend and counsellor, John Carter, Esq. This house, still standing on the South Quay, formed part of the precinct of the Grey Friary, granted at the dissolution to Thomas Lord Cromwell, but it was rebuilt in 1591. At one of the meetings held here by Cromwell and his officers, the death of the unfortunate King is said to have been proposed and determined on; and an upper room in the house is pointed out as the place in which this sanguinary act was contemplated. *Mrs. Cromwell*, lineally descended from the usurper, died here in 1750.

In 1669, a great number of *farthings* were coined here for the use of the poor, which so offended the king, that it cost the corporation £90 before they could obtain his pardon. In 1671, Charles II. visited the town, and the corporation presented him with four *golden herrings*, and a chain of £250 value, for which his majesty knighted three of the burgesses; and by his charter of 1684, he empowered them to elect a *mayor*, instead of the two bailiffs, and to hold two *fairs* yearly, with a court of *Pie-poudre;* but these privileges were abrogated by James II., and not restored till the reign of Queen Anne. James II. also removed eight aldermen, and sixteen common councilmen, and placed others in their stead. On Oct. 18th, 1692, William III. landed here with his retinue, and was sumptuously entertained by the

corporation. In 1711, an act was obtained for making a *causeway* across the Denes to Caistor; and in 1712, twenty people where drowned by the upsetting of a wherry, on Breydon water. The mayor's *gold chain* was purchased, by subscription, in 1734, at the cost of £166; and a *silver oar*, double gilt, was presented to the town, in 1744, by Samuel Killett, Esq., as the ensignia of the admiralty court.

Methodism was first preached here, in 1754, by Thomas Olivers, an itinerant preacher, who, after the church service was concluded, assembled a numerous meeting in the Market-place; but, as soon as he had read his text, a clamour arose among the multitude, and he was forthwith mobbed out of the town. A more successful attempt to introduce the doctrines and forms of John Wesley, was afterwards made by Mr. Howell Harris, who had previously been a preacher in South Wales, and arrived here, in 1760, at the head of a volunteer corps, raised by himself for the defence of the nation, and then attached to a regular regiment. Finding that there were no Methodists in Yarmouth, and hearing of the treatment shewn to Olivers, he secretly caused the town crier to give notice that a Methodist teacher would preach to the people, in the Market-place, on a certain day. The passion for novelty in some, and a feeling of curiosity and mischief in others, attracted a large assembly to the spot; many of them armed with sticks, brick-bats, and other weapons. Mr. Harris, apparently unconcerned at their proceedings, had been exercising his men at a short distance from the mob, and when the clock struck the appointed hour, he quietly walked into the midst of the crowd, and coolly demanded the reason of its assemblage. Those nearest him replied, that a Methodist had advertised his preaching there at that hour, but it was well he had not come, for, if he had made his appearance, they certainly would not have left him alive. Mr. Harris expressed his sorrow for their disappointment, and said, if they would favour him with their attention, he would give them a little friendly advice. His men then surrounded him; and, mounting a table, he proceeded to sing a hymn, in which the soldiers most zealously joined; a prayer succeeded, and the military preacher then exhorted the people to abstain from their wicked courses. The wondering mob, awe-struck by the presence of the military, and subdued by the novelty of the scene, offered no opposition; their hostile intentions were abandoned, and the preacher, after a long and uninterrupted hearing, succeeded in converting many, and gained the esteem of all: thus did Methodism gain that firm footing in Yarmouth which it has ever since retained.

In 1766, and 7, owing to a lack of employment, and the high price of provisions, a subscription was raised for supplying the poor with bread, at about half the current price. On Feb. 2nd, 1791, a raging *tide* inundated the Denes and the meadows to such a depth, that boats rowed on South Town turnpike. On

January 19th, 1795, the Princess of Holland, her son, and several of the Dutch nobility landed here, after their escape from Holland, and were received with great hospitality. The Hereditary Prince and the Stadtholder, arrived from Harwich two days afterwards, and accompanied the party to Colchester. The Duke of York arrived next day, but finding the royal refugees were gone, he followed their route, after taking some refreshment, and receiving the acclamations of the multitude, who took the horses from his carriage and drew him in triumph round the Market place. On June 1st, 1797, a *mutiny* broke out on board the *North Sea fleet*, stationed in Yarmouth roads, and several vessels hoisted the red flag of defiance, but it happily subsided before much damage was done, and the squadron was speedily called into active and successful service; for in October, *Admiral Duncan*, after defeating the Dutch, returned here with the following prizes, viz. seven sail of the line, two of 56 guns each, one of 44, and one of 32. In the year 1800, *Lord Nelson* was presented with the freedom of the borough, and in 1801, he arrived here with his flag on board the London of 98 guns, to join the fleet under Admirals Dickson and Parker. The *Rows* or alleys here were first numbered in 1804, and in 1805 a tremendous storm nearly destroyed the old *jetty*. The *King of Sweden* having abdicated his throne, landed here Nov. 14th, 1810, under the title of Count Gottorp. On April 19th, 1814, the return of peace and the restoration of *Louis* XVIII. to the throne of France, were celebrated here by a public dinner, purchased by subscription at the cost of £1106. 8s. 6d. and spread out on 58 tables along the South Quay, where no fewer than 8023 persons made an excellent repast of roast beef, plum-pudding, and ale,—the standard fare of old England. In the evening, the effigy of *Napoleon* was consumed in a bonfire on the Denes.

The first stone of the NORFOLK NAVAL COLUMN, to the memory of the gallant NELSON, was laid on August 15th, 1817, by the Hon. Colonel Wodehouse. This beautiful monumental pillar stands on the South Denes, about a mile from the town, and was erected by the contributions of the gentlemen of Norfolk, under the direction of Wm. Wilkins, Esq. the architect. It is of the Grecian Doric order, elegantly fluted, and 144 feet in height, ascended by an easy flight of 270 steps, and commanding an extensive view of the ocean, and of the country as far as Norwich. Upon the plinth are the names of the four ships "*Vanguard*, *Captain*, *Elephant*, and *Victory*," on board which the heroic Admiral's flag was so valorously displayed; and on the coping of the terrace, are inscribed the names of the four principal battles "*Aboukir*, *St. Vincent*, *Copenhagen*, *and Trafalgar*." On each of the four sides of the pedestal is a flight of steps leading to the terrace, which affords a promenade round the shaft. The roof is supported by Caryatides, sur-

mounted by a ball and figure of Britannia, exquisitely cast, holding in her hand a trident and laurel wreath. On the east side of the pedestal are the names of the committee, architect, &c. and on the west side, is a very elegant Latin INSCRIPTION from the pen of Mr. Sergeant Frere, of which the following is a translation :—

HORATIO LORD NELSON,

Whom, as her first and proudest champion in naval fight,
Britain honoured, while living, with her favour,
and, when lost, with her tears;
Of whom, signalized by his triumphs in all lands,
the whole earth
stood in awe on account of the tempered firmness of his
counsels, and the undaunted ardour of his courage;
This great man

NORFOLK

boasts her own, not only as born there of a
respectable family, and as there having received his
early education, but her own also in talents,
manners, and mind.
The glory of so great a name though sure long to
outlive all monuments of brass and stone,
his fellow countrymen of Norfolk have resolved to commemorate
by this column, erected by their joint contributions.
He was born in the year 1758;
Entered on his profession in 1771;
And was concerned in nearly 150 naval
engagements with the enemy,
Being conqueror, among various other occasions,
At Aboukir, August, 1798;
At Copenhagen, April, 1801;
And at Trafalgar, October, 1805:
Which last victory, the crown of so many glorious achievements,
he consecrated by a death, equally mournful to his
country, and honourable to himself.

TRADE AND COMMERCE :—Yarmouth is very advantageously situated for commerce, particularly to the north of Europe; and lying on the estuary of the rivers Yare, Bure, Waveney, and Wensum, which are navigable for keels of from 20 to 40 tons burthen, it has a ready communication with the interior.* The number of *registered vessels* belonging to the port is about 530, exclusive of fishing smacks and small craft, and the seamen are considered amongst the most able and expert navigators in the kingdom. The shipwrights are also much esteemed for their professional knowledge. From 30 to 40 vessels, many of them from 300 to 500 tons burthen, are built here yearly, for London and other merchants; but the number launched here in 1818 amounted to nearly one hundred. Two large *Bonding warehouses* on

* During the spring floods, vessels of 60 or 70 tons may get up to Norwich.

South Town quay, were built some years ago by Messrs. Fellowes and Barth, and Saunders and Son; and there is one on the South Denes belonging to the *Custom house*, a large and handsome edifice on the South Quay. In its coasting trade Yarmouth imports about 100,000 chaldron of *coals* yearly, for supplying a great part of this and the adjacent county; and exports annually from 3 to 400,000 quarters of barley, malt, wheat, flour, beans, peas, and rye. The coasting vessels are generally from 70 to 100 tons; but ships of a much larger description are employed in performing foreign voyages to Russia, Sweden, Norway, Holland, Hamburg, &c. There are nine *windmills* on the Denes, and three in South Town, most of them very lofty, and each capable of grinding from 70 to 80 quarters of wheat per week. On Cobholm Island are the *salt works* of E. Preston, Esq. formerly carried on by *Bridget Bendish*, the eccentric and enthusiastic grand-daughter of Oliver Cromwell. On the Denes are the extensive *silk mills* erected by Messrs. Grout, Baylis, and Co., of Norwich, in 1818, but considerably enlarged in 1825, so that they now give employment to about 700 men, women, and children. But the chief business of the port lies in its extensive and unrivalled FISHERIES, which have been a constant and uninterrupted source of wealth and employment to the inhabitants, from the foundation of the borough to the present time.

THE MACKEREL FISHERY, upon this coast, commences in the last week of April, and terminates in the first week of July, during which period it employs about 80 decked boats or luggers, of from 30 to 50 tons, each carrying a crew of ten men, and built at the cost of from £300 to £500, (exclusive of fishing tackle,) being of excellent workmanship, and calculated for fast sailing. Every boat is furnished with from 80 to 100 *nets*, each of which is about 20 yards long and 8½ deep; they are fastened in length to a wear rope by cords or seasonings, and are floated by corks at intervals of a few feet from each other, whilst the wear rope, (nearly a mile and half in length,) is supported by small tubs or buoys, about 35 yards distant from each other. These boats fish from 30 to 40 miles off the shore, and mackerel are brought in every morning, often in very large quantities, and sold on the beach to the highest bidder; after which they are conveyed in fast sailing *Cutters*, and some by land carriage, to London and other markets; but about 25 of the boats discharge their mackerel on the fishing station, into cutters, which for greater despatch are often towed by a steam packet to London. The mackerel caught here in 1825, sold for about £17,000. Yarmouth Roads also abound in sprats, cod, skaite, turbot, soles, eels, whitings, and shrimps.

The HERRING FISHERY, begins a few days before Michaelmas, and ends about the last week in November. This prolific source of wealth to the trader, employs about 120 *luggers* or

decked boats of from 30 to 50 tons, belonging to Yarmouth, besides about 40 *cobles* employed by the merchants, but belonging to Whitby, Scarbro', and other places in Yorkshire. Each of these vessels carry on an average 10 men, and from 60 to 70 nets, each 14 yards long upon the rope, and fastened together and floated in the water in the same manner as the mackerel nets just described. Providing themselves with a sufficient quantity of salt, in the event of being kept long out of the harbour, these vessels proceed to sea, and generally take their drift, as it is termed, about 8 or 10 leagues to the north-east of Yarmouth; but at some periods they meet with fish much nearer home. Early in the evening, the nets are thrown over the side of the boats, which are steered away under an easy sail, and hauled or drawn up again at day-light, when the success of the cast is ascertained: a single boat has thus been known to take in one night, 12 or 14 lasts of herrings.* The boats generally land their herrings every morning upon the beach, whence they are carried to the fishing houses and salted. After remaining 50 hours, they are washed in vats, then spitted through the head or gills, and hung up in tiers reaching to the top of the building; after which fires of oak billets are kindled under them, but extinguished two or three times during the operation, to allow the oil or fat to drip from the herrings, until they are properly smoked,† which usually occupies 9 or 10 days; they are then packed into barrels, ready for exportation or home consumption. This fishery gives employment to upwards of 1600 fishermen, exclusive of about 100 ferrymen; 160 men and 400 women employed in the curing houses, and a considerable number of rope and twine spinners, net makers,

* A *last of white herrings* is 13,200 fish; the *long tale* hundred being here 132. A *barrel of red herrings* contains from 600 to 1000 fish. Ten of the largest make a *last of red herrings*.

† *William Buckelsz*, a Swede, who died in the year 1397, was supposed to have been the inventor of *pickling herrings*. But in Leland's Collectanea, Vol. III. p. 173, it is recorded as a fact, that pickled herrings were sold as early as A. D. 1273. It may fairly be presumed that preserving herrings, by *smoking* and *drying*, if not by pickling, is more ancient than has been recorded. Mr. Thomas Nashe, in a pamphlet he published in the year 1599, entitled "Lenten Stuffe, containing the description and first procreation of the town of Great Yarmouth, with a new play of the praise of red herrings," ascribes the discovery to *accident*, by a fisherman having hung some up in his cabin, where, "what with his firing and smoking, or smokie-firing, in that his narrow *lobby*, his herrings, which were as white as whalebone, when he hung them up, now looked as *red as a lobster*." The same facetious author, in enumerating the *excellencies of herrings*, says, "a red herring is wholesome in a frosty morning: it is most precious fish-merchandize, because it can be carried through all Europe. No where are they so well cured as at Yarmouth. The poorer sort make it three parts of their sustenance. It is every man's money, from the King to the peasant. The round or cob, dried and beaten to powder, is a cure for the stone. Rub a quart pot or any measure round about the mouth with a red herring, the beer shall never foam or froth in it. A red herring drawn on the ground will lead hounds a false scent. A broiled herring is good for the rheumatism."

and menders, basket makers, coopers, &c. Owing to the Dutch, French, and other fishermen being now engaged in this fishery, the exports from Yarmouth to foreign countries have somewhat declined; but they still amount to from 30 to 40,000 barrels yearly. The home consumption has of late years greatly encreased, so that, in good seasons, from 60 to 70,000 barrels are sent coastwise to various parts of the kingdom. During the last seven years, many of the Yarmouth fishing merchants have sent their boats to the coast of Yorkshire in August, and brought the fish here to be reded, but these *summer* herrings, are much inferior to those caught here at Michaelmas; though by glutting the market, they often cause a reduction in the price of the latter.

A few of the spirited merchants of Yarmouth, formerly embarked in the *North Sea Fishery*, near Brassey, one of the *Shetland Islands*, to which their boats proceeded about the month of June. This fishery was chiefly monopolized by the Dutch till the beginning of the 17th century, after which it was regulated by an act of Parliament, and the merchants had a bounty allowed them for encouragement, according to the tonnage of their boats, and the number of barrels caught; but the act was repealed and the bounty discontinued some years ago, and the fishery consequently ceased.

Migration of Herrings:—The herring has been noticed by naturalists, for its gregarious and migratory propensities. Shoals of them pass from the north to the south, and from the east to the west, in quest of food, for the purposes of depositing their spawn in the rivers, and enjoying that proportion of warmth which appears essential to their existence. When the weather becomes cold, they leave the North Seas, and steer to the American rivers, and other more southern climes; as the weather changes to heat, they revisit the north, and then descend to the shores of Britain and Ireland, and thus, by an instinctive change of place, experience that perpetual temperature which appears to be best adapted to their nature. A large shoal appears off the Shetland Isles in the month of June. Here they separate into two divisions, one of which takes the eastern side of Britain, and the other the western. The latter is again divided by Ireland, part of which appears on its eastern coast, while the other crosses the Atlantic Ocean, and visits the American shores. Some of these brigades, belonging to the former grand division, appear off the eastern coast of England about the month of *September*, when the grand fishing season commences.

MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT.

It has already been seen that the burgesses have at various periods, from 1208 to 1702, received no fewer than *twenty-five charters*. Some confirmatory of former privileges, and others

conveying additional immunities. The last granted by Queen Anne, March 11, 1702, settled the mode of government in its present form, and constituted the burgesses one body politic and corporate, by the style of "*the mayor, aldermen, burgesses, and commonalty of the borough of Great Yarmouth.*" The municipal body consists of a mayor, high steward, sub-steward, recorder, eighteen aldermen, inclusive of the mayor; thirty-six common-councilmen, a town-clerk, two coroners, two chamberlains, a water-bailiff, and other inferior officers, as named at pages 278-9. The mayor, high steward, recorder, sub-steward, and such of the aldermen as have served the office of mayor, are *justices of the peace* within the borough. The *mayor* is elected yearly, with other officers of the borough, on the 29th of August, by an inquest of the freemen, in a very peculiar manner,* and sworn into office on the 29th of Sept., at the Guild Hall, from whence he proceeds in procession to the Town Hall, where an elegant entertainment is given to his friends and the members of the corporation. Towards the expense of this feast the mayor is allowed £150. In token of his office, the mayor wears a gold chain on all public occasions; and he is preceded by the town *regalia*, consisting of two maces, silver gilt; an *oar* of the same metal, a sword, and banners, on the last of which are depicted the *arms of the town*, viz., "per pale, gules and azure, three demi-lions, empaling three herrings' tails." When a vacancy occurs in the *common council*, they have the privilege of nominating two freemen for the office, one of whom is selected to fill it by the *aldermen*, and a vacancy in the latter is filled up by a majority of themselves. The *coroners*, who are chosen from the aldermen, are perhaps the most ancient officers

* *Mode of electing the Mayor, &c.*—In 1491, an assembly of twelve burgesses agreed to certain ordinances, which were ratified by Sir James Hobart, then attorney-general. In these it was decreed, that on the 29th of August, annually, an inquest should be chosen of twelve persons, who were to be locked up in the hall, without meat, drink, fire, or candle, till nine of them agreed in the choice of a mayor and other officers. The names of twenty-four persons, either common councilmen, or freemen, are put into four hats, and three from each are drawn out by a person, called an '*Innocent*,' to form the inquest. This mode is still adopted, and a child is employed as the Innocent. Such an impartial plan of election is not, however, very congenial to the spirit of intrigue and party zeal, which commonly characterise the civil and political electioneering proceedings of England, and which are too generally prevalent both in appointing corporation officers and members of the senate. Private friendship, bribery, or some other undue influence, is often exerted to seduce majorities, and obtain nomination, even where the constitution has been so cautiously planned as in the present instance. Illustrative of this fact, we find, that in the year 1775, the 12 burgesses who formed the inquest, could not agree in their election, and were consequently locked up during *six days*, and every possible method resorted to by one of the parties to starve out their opponents. Notwithstanding the vigilance of the officers in attendance, it is well known that these gentlemen generally contrive to secrete certain eatables for their support, when any obstinate disagreement is premeditated or expected.

in the borough—the right of electing them being inferred from a clause in King John's charter.

The *corporation*, as has already been seen, are invested with extensive privileges. They have a *court of oyer and terminer, and general gaol delivery*, which was only held once a year till 1814, when, in consequence of the great increase of prisoners, and the confined limits of the borough gaol, it was ordered to be held twice a year. This assize court and the *quarter sessions* have power of *life and death*,* and the recorder or sub-steward is the presiding judge. The *borough court* is a court of record, held every Tuesday, for hearing and determining all manner of trespasses, covenants, deceits, debts, and contracts, to any amount, arising within the borough. The mayor presides in this court, which had its origin in the "Court of Hustings," held by prescription before the incorporation of the borough. Its practice nearly resembles that of the Court of King's Bench. Queen Elizabeth's charter, in 1559, gave the corporation the important privilege of a *court of admiralty*, to be held every Monday throughout the year, for trying all manner of maritime cases (except piracy) arising within their jurisdiction, which, as conservatives of the rivers, extends about ten miles up the Waveney, Yare, and Bure.—(See p. 240). James I. gave the corporation the additional power of punishing pirates in this court, of which the mayor is judge and admiral, and has the privilege of nominating the four *proctors* who practise in the court, and whose office is generally purchased at the cost of from £100 to £200. A weekly *Court of Requests*, commonly styled the Court of Conscience, was established by act of Parliament in 1758, for the recovery of debts under 40s., and is now held every Monday, in an apartment over the gaol, called the "Toll-house Hall," from the ancient tax on fish having been collected there. In this room the business of all the other courts is transacted, and a *petty session* is held daily before the mayor, or other magisterial aldermen.

Yarmouth sent two burgesses to Parliament in the reign of Edward I., equally early with Norwich and Lynn. Until the passing of the Reform Bill in 1832, the election of these representatives was confined to the *freemen*, who obtain their freedom by birth-right, servitude, gift, or purchase. The sons of freemen are entitled to their freedom at the age of twenty; and those who have served an apprenticeship to a freeman within the borough, at the age of twenty-one years. There are about

* *Executions at Yarmouth* are happily of rare occurrence; the last person who suffered here being *John Hannah*, a miserable old man, upwards of 70 years of age, who was hanged in 1813, for the murder of his wife. Only two others suffered here during the last ninety years, viz. *John Barcham*, in 1750, for the murder of Robert Bullen; and *Eliz. Martin*, for the murder of her illegitimate child; but in 1781, *Wm. Pain*, a pirate, was hanged in London, and afterwards *gibbeted* here on the North Denes.

2000 *freemen*, of whom more than 800 are disfranchised under the Reform Bill, for non-residence; but the number of *electors* has been greatly increased by the admission of householders of the yearly rent of £10 or upwards, not only in the borough, but in the parish of Gorleston. The number of VOTES given at the last election, on January 7 and 8th, 1835, were—for W. M. Praed, Esq., 768; T. Baring, Esq., 772; Colonel Anson, 680; and C. E. Rumbold, Esq. 675. The unsuccessful candidates are Whigs, and had sat for the borough since January 9th, 1826. A petition against the return of Messrs. Praed and Baring, signed by about one-fourth of the electors, and setting forth that bribery and corruption were resorted to in their election, is now (July, 1835) lying before a committee of the House of Commons.

All the freemen are exempt from stallage and from serving on juries in the county. Those residing in the parish of Great Yarmouth, together with the householders at large, have a right of pasturage on the Denes or *Commons*, which now comprise only 64A. 3R. 19P. on the *East*, and 492A. 1R. 11P. on the *West Common*; upwards of 146 acres having been enclosed some years ago, and let for buildings and gardens, on renewable leases, by the corporation, who, in 1816, enclosed 60 acres more; but a party of freemen threw down the banks, and since then no further encroachment has been attempted. For paying the herdsman and keeping the Commons in order, 1s. was formerly charged for each horse, and 1s. 6d. for each cow, but these annual charges have of late years been advanced to 20s. and 30s.

The present *yearly income of the corporation* appears to be about £3,200; for we find that in 1834 they received £812 for rents of land, &c.; £38 in fines; £404 for ballast; about £600 from a duty of 6d. per chaldron on coals imported by non-freemen; £396 for pilotage; £300 for tonnage; £240 by sale of a coal meter's place; £280 for metage and lastage, and £157 for cranage. Among the items of *expenditure* in the same year, are £377 to clergy and church; £56. 3s. 3d. fee-farm rent; £798 police, gaol, and sessions; £894 mayor's allowance, officers' salaries, and law charges; £81 subscription to the poor, &c.; £278 for repairs of hall, roads, &c., and £373 for interest of part of the £8000 expended in opposing the Lowestoft and Norwich Navigation.

The corporate body form part of the 130 *commissioners* of the act passed in 1810, "for better *paving, lighting, cleansing, and watching, and for removing nuisances, making improvements in the streets, &c.* Under this act, a yearly *police rate* of 2s. 6d. in the pound is levied on the poor's rate assessment.

The *Gas Works*, on the South Denes, have two gasometers, each capable of containing 10,000 cubic feet of gas, and were erected by Mr. G. H. Palmer, who afterwards sold them to a

company of persons in London. The works were finished and the town first lit with gas in December, 1824.

In the 17th century, the town was supplied with WATER, brought in leaden pipes from the Denes, but these works were subsequently disused on discovering that water could be supplied at a less expense by boring, in any part of the town; so that now almost every house has a well or pump, affording an ample supply of the pure beverage of nature.

The GUILD HALL is a convenient building near the parish church, erected above a century ago, on the site of the old one, which in 1544 was repaired and covered with a roof that had previously belonged to Mettingham College. It is an oblong building, with a spacious assembly room, lighted by nine handsome windows, and commodiously fitted up for the reception of the corporate body, who hold their two principal assemblies here yearly. The town chest is deposited here, and in it are preserved the whole of the charters and other borough records, some of them beautifully engrossed and richly illuminated. The candidates for representing the town in Parliament are nominated here, and a folding-door at one end of the room opens into the council chamber, used as a retiring room for the inquest when about to elect a new mayor, and here he receives the corporate body on holidays and other public occasions.

The TOWN HALL, erected in 1716 for the general use of the corporation, stands nearly in the centre of the Quay. The front is in the Tuscan style, having a fine portico, supported by pillars, on each side of which an angular flight of stone stairs ascends to an elegant and well-proportioned dining-room, with a richly embossed stucco ceiling, from which descend three very brilliant cut-glass chandeliers. At the upper end is the fireplace, over which hangs a fine full-length portrait of George II. in his coronation robes, by Wardsale. An elevated orchestra extends across the lower end, and in a recess opposite the entrance door is a model of Nelson's pillar, executed in wood. In the card-room is a good full-length portrait of Sir Robert Walpole. In the dining-room, the mayor usually convenes public meetings of the inhabitants; and balls are given there by his permission. On the north side of the building is the town clerk's office, where petty sessions are held daily.

The *Town House*, on the South Quay, is another edifice belonging to the corporation, and is the general office of the water bailiff, who holds his appointment under them, and is commonly chosen from among their own body. His duty is to collect the town dues, and to regulate the harbour and shipping interest. This building was originally a *Dutch chapel*, built in 1600, and afterwards used as an English chapel, by Mr. Brinsley, one of the ministers ejected from St. Nicholas' church; but not being consecrated, it was suppressed by the bishop. Two of the upper rooms are occupied by the Public Library and Mechanics' Institute.

The Gaol and *Bridewell*, in Gaol street, form commodious prison buildings, all erected since the year 1818, at the cost of £3397, except the *Old Goal*, which fronts the street, and has a neat court room, in which the Sessions are held. The new buildings were planned by Mr. Stone, of Norwich. The floors are divided into galleries, each having a number of cells, with a sick and day room. The roof of each cell in the lower range is composed of a huge block of stone, which forms the floor of the one immediately above it, and the whole are well aired and ventilated. The yards are so divided as to admit of a complete classification of the prisoners; the debtors being kept apart from the felons, and the tried from the untried.

MONASTERIES:—Yarmouth had formerly seven monastic establishments, all of which suffered the general fate of such institutions under the suppressing acts of Henry VIII. and Edward VI. A *Benedictine Priory* was founded on the Denes, in the 11th century, by Bishop Herbert de Losinga, at the time he built St. Nicholas' Church, to which it was attached. It was a cell to the Priory at Norwich, and some remains of it are still standing on the north side of the church, partly converted into a stable and other offices. Two *Leper Houses*, founded before the year 1374, stood near the North gates, but their sites are unknown. *St. Mary's Hospital*, founded in the reign of Edward I. by Thomas Fastolff, still exists in an altered form, being converted into the Workhouse and Hospital School. The other three were founded in the reign of Henry III., viz. the *Grey Friary*, built by Sir Wm. Gerbrigge, in that part of the town now called the Broad row, and granted at the dissolution to Thomas Lord Cromwell and Sir Richard Williams; the *Black Friary*, founded by Geoffrey de Pikgrin and Thomas Fastolff, at the South end, near Friar's lane, but burnt down in 1525; and the *White Friary*, which stood at the north end of the town, and was burnt down in 1509. Several *Almshouses* at Priory place, and near the town walls, are supposed to have formerly appertained to the leper houses, or some other of the above institutions, and they have long been appropriated as residences for poor parishioners. The buildings which had belonged to the Grey Friary, became the property of the corporation, who sold them in 1657, for £2600.

ST. NICHOLAS' CHURCH was founded, as before mentioned, by Herbert de Losinga, the first Bishop of Norwich, in the early part of the 12th century. It is a stately edifice in the form of a cross, but has undergone so many repairs and alterations, that it retains but little of its pristine appearance. The transepts were added about 150 years after the original foundation, by Bishop Middleton; and in 1370, the Prior of St. Olave's erected a magnificent rood loft, and a chapel at the east end, dedicated to our Lady of Arneburgh. Sixteen other *chapels* or *chantries*, with altars, were subsequently founded within the walls of the Church, and in many of them were interred the

bodies of their benefactors. These chapels were rich in silver utensils, jewels, and precious stones, furnished by their respective guilds, and by various legacies, until the 37th of Henry VIII. when all the guilds were dissolved, except the merchants'; the plate and ornaments belonging to them sold, and the money applied to other uses. The *old spire* which originally surmounted the tower, appeared crooked from whatever direction it was viewed; but being much injured and partly burnt by lightning in 1683, it was considered to be so insecure in 1803, that it was taken down, and a *new spire* 168 feet in height, covered with tinned sheet copper, was erected in its place at the cost of £1890. The church was further repaired under an act passed in 1806, when the south and west sides, instead of being renewed with the grey flints originally used, were injudiciously covered with cement. In 1807, a new clock was furnished; and in the following year, ten excellent bells were added, and the old ones sold. The window of the south transept was rebuilt about ten years ago. The grand object of attraction within the church is its magnificent and powerfully toned *organ*, said to be inferior to none except the celebrated instrument at Haerlem, in Holland. It was built in 1733, and completely repaired about the year 1810. It is divided into three parts, and has eleven stops consigned to the great organ, five more to the choir, and eight others to the swell, which goes down to C, besides two octaves of pedal pipes. The chancel contains a number of marble tablets, and other memorials of the dead. In the north aisle are interred the remains of John Carter, Esq., and Mrs. Bridget Bendish, the former the bosom friend, and the latter the granddaughter of Oliver Cromwell. The churchyard, which is very extensive, was enlarged about twelve years ago, and is approached from the Market-place by a fine avenue of trees. On the north side are the ruins of the priory cell, which had a deacon, three chaplains, and eight monks, who performed divine worship here under the control of the prior of Norwich, until the dissolution, when the Dean and Chapter of Norwich became the appropriators and patrons of the benifice, which is a perpetual curacy, not in charge, and now enjoyed by the Hon. and Rev. Edward Pellew, A. M., who is assisted by the Rev. Thomas Baker, A.M. the lecturer.

St. Nicholas', the parish church, was the only episcopal place of worship in the town till 1714, when, in consequence of a great encrease in the population, the corporation obtained an act of parliament to erect St. George's Church, as a chapel of ease; and for liquidating the expense, they were empowered to levy a tax upon all coals, culm, and cinders imported and consumed within the town. This church is a handsome building of brick and stone, and of an extended octangular form, with a square tower, surmounted by an octagon turret and dome. It is neatly pewed for about twelve hundred hearers, and has a good organ, a clock, and a bell. It is in the patronage of the corporation;

and its present *ministers* are the Rev. John Homfray, B. A., and the Rev. Mark Waters, B. A.

St. Peter's Church is another chapel of ease, erected in consequence of a further encrease of the town, and finished in August 1833, at the cost of £12,000, of which £2000 was raised by subscription, and the remainder was paid by his Majesty's commissioners for building new churches. It is a large and beautiful Gothic structure, of white brick; but the buttresses are ornamentally chequered with square flints. It stands on the site of part of the town wall, near the Jetty road, and measures 123 feet 9 inches in length, 64 feet in breadth, and 40 feet to the height of the ceiling; but the tower rises to the altitude of 107 feet 6 inches, exclusive of the pinnacles, which are 16 feet 9 inches long. It is neatly pewed, and has 1800 sittings, of which 1096 are free. In the chancel is a fine painting of the descent from the cross, copied by T. Myers, from Reuben's picture at Antwerp, and presented to the church by Colonel Mason. The Dean and Chapter of Norwich are patrons of the benefice, and have endowed it with £22 a year. The Rev. Wm. Henry Clarke, M.A. is the first and present minister.

The *General Cemetery*, near the Market gates, was formed in 1828, by a company of proprietors, in 120 shares of £5 each; no person being allowed to hold more than two. It is only 155 feet long, and 137 broad, and is well enclosed, having the town wall on the east, high walls and buildings on the north and west, and lofty iron pallisades, with a neat entrance gate on the east. It is enrolled in the Bishop's court, and is under the management of a committee of 15 shareholders. Mr. N. S. Palmer is the secretary, and Mr. E. Clowes the treasurer.

Chapels:—Besides the three churches, there are in Yarmouth eleven other places of worship, of which nine belong to *Dissenters*, one to the *Catholics*, and the other is the *Mariners' Chapel*, in Southgate, a neat cemented building, erected by the late Mr. G. D. Palmer, as a free meeting house for sailors, who are preached to every Sunday morning and Thursday evening, by ministers of various religious denominations. The *Catholic Chapel*, in George street, was formerly a warehouse, but converted to its present use in 1825, by the Rev. Joseph Tate. The *Unitarian Chapel*, in 92 Row, Gaol-street, is an ancient meeting house, of which the Rev. Henry Squire is minister. The *Wesleyan Methodist Chapel*, in Theatre gate, is a large building, erected in 1793, and will seat 1000 persons. It has two portico entrances, and a good house for the minister. The *New Connexion* have lately opened a meeting room in the Town House; and the *Primitive Methodists* have a chapel called the Tabernacle, in Priory yard, erected in 1829. The *General and Particular Baptists* have each a chapel here, the former in 85 Row, where the Rev. G. Maddeys officiates; and the latter in 14 Row, Church square, erected about 1760, and now under the ministry of the Rev. H. Betts. The *Independent*

Calvinist Chapel, in Gaol-street, was erected about a century ago, and is now under the pastoral care of the Rev. Alexander Creak. It is commonly called the *New Meeting House*, in contradistinction to the *Old Meeting House*, in 92 Row. Both were originally Presbyterian, but the latter has long been occupied by Unitarians. The *Lady Huntingdon Chapel*, near the Market gate, was built by the Calvinists, but has been occupied for its present use during the last twenty years, and is now under the ministry of the Rev. J. Meffen. The *Friends' Meeting House*, in 66 Row, Howard street, is an ancient building, chiefly of flint, and has a small burial ground. *Sunday Schools* are attached to most of the places of worship; and here are several auxiliary Bible, Missionary, and other *Religious Societies*. The Society for promoting Christian Knowledge, has a depot of books at Miss Hawes, in Regent street. Here are also a number of *Charitable Institutions*, and *Public Day Shools* for the benefit of the poor.

The *Children's Hospital School* has two spacious school-rooms, with apartments and lodgings for the master, and 30 boys and 20 girls; in addition to whom here are 111 boys and 30 girls as day scholars; the other 50 being clothed and maintained, as well as educated, from the funds of the charity. This large school, though it has been often repaired and modernized, still retains much of its pristine Gothic character, and with the adjoining *Workhouse*, constitutes the remains of *St. Mary's Hospital*, founded in 1277, by Wm. Gerbrigge, for the reception of two priests, eight brethren, and eight sisters, who subsequently received many benefactions from the pious and charitable. At the dissolution, this hospital was valued at £4. 13s. 4d., and the building was afterwards vested with the corporation, who, in 1654, appropriated it to its present uses; having in that year purchased with £600 of trust money, an estate of 1333A. 1R. 13P. in the county of Tipperary, in Ireland, being part of the estates forfeited in the rebellion. In 1714, this estate was let for 1000 years, to Robert Hamerton, Esq., and his heirs, at the yearly rent of £100, but subject to a fine of £600 on the granting of the lease, also a further fine of £100, to be paid every seventh year during the term of the lease. In addition to this estate, the corporation, as trustees of the charity, have the interest of about £4800, lent to the Church Trustees, Haven and Pier Commissioners, Paving Commissioners, and Oulton House of Industry; together with the rents of land and buildings in the town and parish; swelling the total yearly income to about £1400. The children may remain at the school till the age of 14 years, and many of them are then put out apprentice at the expense of the charity.

The *Charity School*, for clothing and educating 100 boys and 50 girls, is supported chiefly by voluntary contributions, and was founded in 1713; but the present school-room was built ten

years afterwards, on a piece of ground at the south-east corner of the Market, given by the corporation. The school was enlarged in 1785, and a dwelling-house added for the master and mistress. Many worthy and useful members of society are indebted for their education to this well conducted institution, which is under the management of the minister of the parish, a treasurer, and six directors, chosen by the yearly subscribers of 20s. or upwards. The annual subscriptions amount to about £90; two sermons, preached yearly for the charity, produce about £60; and there is some property belonging to the school, which swells its total yearly income to about £260. The scholars are recommended by the subscribers, and are clothed every alternate year at the cost of about 35s. each.

The *British Free School*, better known by the name of the *Lancasterian School*, is situated in an airy part of the Denes, near St. George's gate, and was built by subscription in 1813, for 300 boys; but it has now only 177, who are educated partly by small payments from themselves, but chiefly by the aid of annual subscriptions. The erection of the school, with the purchase of slates, &c., cost £655. 12s. 5d.

The *School of Industry*, in King-street, was founded by the ladies of Yarmouth, in 1810, for the instruction of poor girls in reading, writing, and needlework, between the ages of 8 and 14. The erection of the school and house cost about £700. Here are generally upwards of 90 scholars, who each pay 1d. per week. Here are also two *Infant Schools*, one near St. Peter's Church, and the other in Troy-alley, commenced in 1832, and each having about 80 scholars, between the ages of 2 and 8. The teachers receive 3d. per week for each child, one-half paid by their parents, and the other by the subscribers.

The *Yarmouth Proprietary Grammar School* is a neat white brick building, in the form of a cross, and standing in South Town, near the Bridge. It was erected in 1833, by a company of proprietors, in 100 shares of £15 each. These owners have the privilege of nominating to the school one pupil, in respect of each share which they may hold; but a charge not exceeding ten guineas per annum, must be paid for the tuition of each of the scholars, for whom every thing is provided, except printed books and mathematical instruments, which are supplied by the institution at cost price. The establishment consists of a Head Master, a second Master, an Assistant Master, and a French Master. The two first must be graduates of the University of Oxford or Cambridge, or of Trinity College, Dublin; and all of them are elected by the proprietors. The school was opened on the 12th of May, 1834, and is under the management of a President, four Vice-Presidents, a Treasurer, and a Secretary, (appointed annually,) and twelve other proprietors; and the property is vested in the names of thirteen trustees. (For *teachers*, see page 286.)

The *Mechanics' Institute*, established in 1829, occupies a spacious apartment in the Town House, and has a small library, with apparatus for the illustration of lectures in the various arts and sciences; but in mechanism it has not yet met with that attention which it deserves. Mr. H. Boulter is the secretary, and Mr. William Ellett the librarian. The PUBLIC LIBRARY, in the same building, was instituted in 1802, by a number of shareholders, and yearly subscribers of one guinea each. It now possesses a valuable collection of about 4,000 volumes in the various branches of literature, and among them are forty large folio volumes of the *Public Records*, printed by Government, and deposited here, for public use, in 1825; but among these copies of the national archives, the great Domesday Book is wanting. Mr. Thomas Hammond is the librarian.

The *Subscription Rooms* form an elegant white brick building on the Quay, nearly opposite the Bridge, erected in 1807. They are well supplied with London and Provincial newspapers; and in an upper room is an excellent billiard table. The rooms are managed by a person solely employed for that purpose; and the whole establishment is one of the highest respectability, being supported by ninety annual subscribers of two guineas each. The *Tradesmen's News Room*, in George-street, was commenced in February, 1835; and Mr. Alexander, the bookseller, in King-street, has a *Public Reading Room and Library*, supplied with daily and weekly papers, magazines, &c.

The THEATRE, near the Market-place, was built in 1778, at the cost of £1500, raised in fifteen shares of £100 each; but in 1820 the building was so dilapidated, that it was deemed proper to remove and remodel the whole of the interior, which was done at the expense of £1000, raised by the creation of ten new shares. The upper and lower boxes form an amphitheatre, after the manner of the metropolitan houses, and are very neatly fitted up; the pit is spacious, and the gallery extremely small.

The BATH ROOMS, near the Jetty, form an elegant building, erected in 1759, at the cost of £2000; but about twelve years ago it underwent a considerable repair and much judicious improvement. Hot, tepid, cold, shower, vapour or medicated *baths*, may be taken here in great perfection. Here are news, card, and billiard rooms; and adjoining the original building, is a spacious and handsome *Assembly Room*, commanding an extensive and highly interesting view of the ocean, the jetty, and the beach. In this room public breakfasts, balls, and concerts, are held; and an excellent band of music attends every Tuesday and Friday evening, during the bathing season, when it is generally filled with a numerous party of the fashionables of the town, and visitors. The establishment belongs to Mr. John Bly, and is spiritedly conducted by Mr. S. W. Bly. The *Brighton Bath House* is another convenient establishment, with hot, tepid, cold, and shower baths, situated in King-street, and con-

ducted by Mrs. M. A. Cunstance. On the beach are many excellent *Bathing Machines* for immersion in the open sea.

Public Gardens and Bowling Greens are also among the various sources of amusement and recreation provided by Yarmouth for the use of the inhabitants and the numerous visitors who resort here in the bathing season. During the *Races*, the *Apollo Gardens*, on the Caistor road, and *Vauxhall Gardens*, on the opposite side of the Bure, are brilliantly illuminated, and singers of great celebrity are generally engaged for the orchestras; excellent bands are in attendance, and every method resorted to by the proprietors to insure the comfort and convenience of the visitors.

The *Dispensary*, on the Short quay, was instituted in 1822 for the purpose of affording medical and surgical aid to the sick and lame poor. It is supported by the contributions of the benevolent, and is open every Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday.

The *Fishermen's Hospital* is a low quadrangular building, near the Church trees, erected by the Corporation, in 1702, for the reception of twenty decayed fishermen, of the age of 60 or upwards, and the wives of such as are married. Each has two rooms, and a weekly stipend of 2s. 6d., in winter and spring, and 2s. in summer and autumn; and a chaldron of coals yearly. In the Hospital yard is a square pedestal, surmounted by a figure of Charity, cast in lead; and above the inner gate is a cupola, within which stands a figure of St. Peter. In the wall on the left side of the entrance, is a tablet recording the various benefactions to the hospital, which now produce about £200 a year, including the annuity of £160, granted to the poor fishermen, by King Charles II. in 1668, out of the Excise, as a compensation for the duties paid on beer, consumed in the fisheries. When the beer duty was repealed, this annuity was discontinued; but it was soon afterwarwards restored, through the influence of Earl Grey, and is now paid out of the customs. Among the benefactions to the Hospital, are £500, left by Robert Warrington, in 1812; £200, by John Lawn, Esq. in 1811; and £100 each, by Elizabeth Blennerhaset, John Baldwin, Benjamin Jolly, and Eleanor Wright.

The *District Visiting Society*, established in 1832, has for its objects the relief of the aged and sick poor, and the encouragement of saving habits among the labouring poor, by offering very liberal premiums on the amount of their weekly deposits, which are returned to them at the end of each year. In the year ending January 1834, this useful charity relieved 1825 families, expending amongst them £72. 16s. 10d. in clothing, and £226. 10s. 5½d. in coals, bread, flour, groceries, &c. Its receipts from annual subscribers in the same year, amounted to £279. 1s. 9d. Here are also a *Benevolent Society*, a *Lying-in Charity*, and several other institutions for ameliorating the condition of the poor, who are likewise periodically relieved by the yearly proceeds of

the following BENEFACTIONS:—*Thrigby Charity* consists of 244 acres of land, in the parish of Thrigby, now let for £375 a year, and bequeathed in 1700, by the Rev. Edw. Warnes, rector of Lammas and Hautboys, in trust to the corporation, for the relief of poor widows and other indigent parishioners. In 1556, *Katharine Rogers*, who built three wells on the Denes, bequeathed £100 to be lent to small tradesmen, and £100 to be employed for ever in buying and grinding corn, to be sold to the poor at the cost price; but whether these sums are lost, or still in the hands of the corporation, has not been ascertained. In 1786, seven other benefactions of which the corporation are trustees, produced the following yearly sums, viz. £8, rent charge, left by *William Paston*, in 6th James I; £10, rent charge, by *Ann Hall*, in 1686; £10, as interest of £250, left by *Dover Colby*, in 1752; 30s. from £30, left by *Susan Packer*, in 1711; 40s. from £50, left by *Robert Abbon*, in 1758; 40s. from money left by Mrs. Davy; and 32s. rent charge, left by John Warren, in 1693.

The *Savings' Bank*, in 66 Row, was established September 14, 1818; and in November 1834, its deposits amounted to £38,720. 18s. 3d., belonging to 1336 individuals, and 23 charitable and Friendly Societies. John Brightwen, Esq. is the treasurer, and Mr. James Parker, the secretary; and among the trustees and directors, are many of the most wealthy gentlemen and merchants of the town and nighbourhood. The shipowners here have two mutual *Ship Insurance Societies*, and Mr. J. H. Palmer and Mr. Wm. Barber, are their secretaries. There are in the town several *Friendly Societies* and *Secret Orders;* and in Gaol paved row, is the *Masonic Hall*, a neat brick building, erected in 1823.

The *Poor Rates* for the parish of Great Yarmouth amounted in the year ending Lady-day, 1834, to £8867. 7s. 4d., of which £3507. 19s. 7½d. was expended for the use of the workhouse, and in salaries of officers, &c.; and the remainder was distributed among ths out-door paupers. The *Workhouse*, as has been seen at page 268, adjoins the Children's Hospital School, and forms part of the dissolved Hospital of St. Mary, the Virgin, the chapel of which is now the dining room, upwards of 100 feet in length, but low and extremely narrow. This workhouse is rented of the corporation, and it generally has from 300 to 400 inmates, maintained at the cost of about 3s. per head per week. The parish has 78 *Poor-houses* in different parts of the town, which are occupied rent free by poor families, most of whom are paupers. These houses were obtained by the parish soon after the dissolution of the monasteries, to which they appertained. The *yearly salaries* paid by the parish are as follows:—Governor of the Workhouse, £100; agent at Norwich, £10; gaoler, £40; bridewell keeper, £21; two collectors, (Wm. Pratt and John Breeze,) £84; parish beadle,

£42; and matron at gaol and bridewell, £10. [For names of *officers*, see p. 279.] The total number of persons who received parochial relief in the year ending Lady-day, 1834, was 3015, of whom 1483 were children under 16 years of age.

GORLESTON PARISH, on the opposite aide of the river Yare, in the half Hundred of Lothingland, Suffolk, forms a populous south-western suburb of Great Yarmouth, containing 3420 inhabitants, and about 1150 acres of land, divided into the two hamlets of *Gorleston and South Town*, the latter being annexed to the Borough of Yarmouth, in 1681, and the former being admitted to its elective franchise by the Reform Bill, in 1832. The Rev. Geo. Anguish is lord of the *manor* of the whole parish, and owner of the two *ferries*, but has no landed property here. Gorleston belongs to a number of freeholders; and the Earl of Lichfield owns most of South Town, the greater part of which is let on building leases for the term of 99 years.

GORLESTON VILLAGE, about two miles S. by W. of Yarmouth, is pleasantly situated on the crown of a hill, overlooking the river Yare, which flows in a rapid stream near its foot, and is soon afterwards lost in the wide expanse of the ocean, near the *piers* and the *batteries* already noticed. The *white cliffs*, which are here studded with many handsome houses, extend in an uninterrupted curve to Lowestoft, and are of considerable elevation, affording delightful views of the harbour, the town, the ocean, and the adjacent country. The noble pier, (which extends into the sea, at the foot of the cliffs,) and about 30 acres of marshy land, called *Cobham Island*, belong to the parish of Great Yarmouth; the old channel of the Yare having formerly cut off the latter from the county of Suffolk. Tradition says that Gorleston had once a weekly market; and a small *fair* for toys is still held at Whitsuntide. Near the centre of the High-street, is the site of the conventual *Church of St. Nicholas*, of which nothing now remains but some fragments of the tower in the lofty wall, which encloses part of what was formerly the churchyard. The *Parish Church*, dedicated to St. Andrew, is a large ancient structure, on the south-west side of the village, built chiefly of flint, covered with thatch, and having a substantial square tower, embattled, strongly buttressed at the angles, ascended by a projecting spiral staircase, and containing a fine peal of six bells, the tenor of which weighs 13 cwt. The benefice is a *vicarage*, now enjoyed by the Rev. Wm. Gunn. It has no glebe land, but is endowed by prescription, and claims the tithe of wood, hay, and clover, in Gorleston, and all the tithes of South Town, both great and small. The *Wesleyan's* and *Independent's* have each a chapel in the village.

SOUTH TOWN, or *Little Yarmouth*, the northern hamlet of Gorleston parish, stands on the river opposite Great Yarmouth; and the two places are connected by a good bridge. It forms a handsome suburb, with 1304 inhabitants, and about 537 acres

of land; and the road through it is one of the best in the kingdom, adorned on the west side by a line of very handsome houses, extending more than half a mile southward from the bridge. The bank of the river on the opposite side of the road from the Bear Hotel to the Toll-gate, is occupied by docks, timber wharfs, and ship yards; in the latter are constructed the greater part of the vessels built in the harbour. South Town was anciently a separate parish, and had a *church* dedicated to *St. Mary*, which was desecrated before the year 1559, when its ruined walls were used in building the pier, as has been seen at pages 249; but the foundations may still be traced near the garden of David Simpson, Esq. Near the haven's mouth was a lofty pile, called *Gorleston Steeple*, but it fell down during a strong gale of wind, in 1813. Its great elevation was a sure friend to the mariner in making the land during thick weather; and its loss is now fully supplied by the *Naval Pillar*, erected on the Denes, in memory of the immortal Nelson, who, though not a native of Yarmouth, was a freeman of the borough, by gift from the corporation, and consequently may be properly placed at the head of the following list of worthies.

The Right Hon. HORATIO VISCOUNT and BARON NELSON, *of the Nile and of Burnham-Thorpe; Duke of Bronté, in Sicily; Knight of the Bath; Senior Knight Grand Cross of the Royal Sicilian Order of St. Ferdinand and of Merit; Senior Knight of the Imperial Order of the Turkish Crescent of the First Class; Knight of the Order of St. Joachim; and a Vice-Admiral of the White;* was the fourth son of the Rev. Edmund Nelson, rector of Burnham-Thorpe, in Norfolk, and was born in the parsonage house of that parish, Sept. 29th, 1758. He was educated partly at Norwich, and partly at North Walsham; but in his twelfth year commenced his glorious career as midshipman, on board the Raisonable, of 64 guns, commanded by his maternal uncle, Captain Maurice Suckling. His knowledge of naval affairs was afterwards improved by a voyage to the West Indies, which was followed by his admission on board one of the ships commanded by Captain C. J. Phipps, and destined for a voyage of discovery towards the North Pole. While yet young, and necessarily in a state of subordination, he exhibited many proofs of that spirit of enterprise, and that inventive skill, combined with an intelligence uncommon at his years, which laid the foundation of his future fame; though his constitution was originally delicate, and, to the last, valetudinary. On his return from this expedition, he went to the West Indies, on board the Seahorse, commanded by Captain Farmer. During all this time, although there was much in him that was extraordinary, his disposition to his profession was rather irresolute. He had some imperfect view of his future destiny, but he did not see it clearly; he felt the ambition of a hero, but saw no means by which it might be gratified. In 1779, he arrived,

through the usual gradations, at the rank of post-captain, but had no opportunity for the display of his professional talents until the war with France, commencing in 1793; when, as commander of the Agamemnon, of 64 guns, he assisted in the capture of Toulon, and the siege of Bastia. He was afterwards engaged in the siege of Calvi, where he lost the sight of his right eye; and with the French fleet in March and July, 1795; and in the blockade of Genoa. From the Agamemnon he was removed to the Captain, was now Commodore, and was employed in the blockade of Leghorn, and the taking of Porto Ferrajo. In the memorable engagement off Cape St. Vincent, between 15 English and 27 Spanish ships, he attacked the Santissima Trinidada, of 136 guns, and obliged the St. Nicholas, of 80 guns, and the San Joseph, of 112, to strike. After this victory he was made rear-admiral of the blue, and appointed to the command of the inner squadron in the blockade of Cadiz. In a subsequent attack on the town of Santa Cruz, in the island of Teneriffe, he lost his right hand. But it would require a volume to detail the progessive steps which were now leading to the consummation of his renown, in the battles of the Nile and of Trafalgar: suffice it to say, that he had already been engaged with the enemy nearly 150 times, and on very few of those occasions escaped without a wound. By the victory over the French fleet in the bay of Aboukir, in 1798, he captured and destroyed 11 ships of the line, with an inferior force fighting under every disadvantage. In the engagement with the French and Spanish fleets, off Cape Trafalgar, October 21, 1805, of 33 ships of the line, belonging to the enemy, sixteen were destroyed, four were carried to Gibraltar, six escaped into Cadiz, totally disabled, and four, which retired from the action, were, a few days after, captured by Sir R. Strachan's squadron. During this unparalleled victory, Lord Nelson fell by a shot from the top of one of the enemy's ships, but lived to know that the triumph of his fleet was secured. His body was brought to England, and interred in St. Paul's cathedral, with the honours due to the greatest naval hero recorded in history, and one with whom the most decided success was the result of the most consummate skill. He was created *Baron Nelson* of the Nile and of Burnham-Thorpe, in 1798, and *Viscount* of the same, in May, 1801; but in the August following, he was created Baron Nelson of the Nile, and of Hilborough, in the county of Norfolk, which title devolved on his elder brother *William Nelson*, who, in 1805, was created *Viscount Merton and Trafalgar*, of Merton, in the county of Surrey, and *Earl Nelson of Merton and Trafalgar*, with remainder, failing his issue, to the issue male of his sisters.

Among the *Eminent natives* of Yarmouth, are the following:— Arthur Wilson, who was born in 1596, and published an account of the Life and Reign of James the First, written with much freedom, and displaying a thorough knowledge of court intrigues; but the liberty he took in exposing the propensities of that monarch and his son, towards the Catholic cause, brought upon him the vehement censure of the friends of the Stuart family, who said that he had written from conjectures, rather than from records, and that his work was more like a pasquinade than an authentic history. He was for many years an attendant on the Earl of Essex, and afterwards steward to the Earl of Warwick. He died in 1652. Nicholas Felton, Bishop of Ely, another native, was one of those prelates

employed by James I. in the new translation of the Bible, and died in 1626. Dr. THOMAS SOAME was the son of a fisherman here, but related to a wealthy family of the same name, at Burnham. He lived in the reign of Charles I., and having entered holy orders, he became minister of Staines, in Middlesex, and prebendary of Windsor. During the civil wars, he was so zealously attached to royalty, that he sent all he had to the King, so that when the rebels came to plunder him, "they found nothing to take but himself, which they did, and imprisoned him first in Newgate, and afterwards in the Fleet prison, where he died in 1652." Sir WM. GOOCH, Bart., was born here in 1681. He entered early in the army, and distinguished himself in the rebellion of 1715. George I. made him lieutenant-governor of Virginia, in 1727; and in 1740, he was appointed colonel of an American regiment, and assisted at the memorable siege of Carthagena. For his services he was promoted, being first made *brigadier*, and then *major-general*, in which capacity, in 1747, he commanded in the expedition to Quebec. His health declining, he returned to England, and died in 1751. JOSEPH AMES, author of the "Typographical Antiquities, or Memoirs of Printing and Printers in England," was born here in 1688, and died in 1759. ANTHONY ELLYS, Bishop of St. David's, and author of several theological works, was born here in 1691, and died in 1761. HENRY SWINDEN, a diligent antiquary, who had collected and digested a large mass of information respecting this his native town, died while the last sheet was in the press, January 11th, 1772, in which year it was published with a preface written by John Ives, F.R.S. and F.S.A. another native eminent for his skill in antiquarian science, born in 1730, and died in 1776. *James Sayer*, the late celebrated caricaturist, who died at London in 1823, was the son of a Yarmouth block maker, and author of many satirical poems, suited to the political topics of the times. *Edmund Girling*, the celebrated self-taught engraver, is a native of Yarmouth; as also are those ingenious marine painters, *the Joys*, two brothers, now in London, and the sons of a mail guard, who owe much of their fame to the patronage and assistance afforded them in their youth by *Captain Manby*, the barrack master of Yarmouth, whose ingenious apparatus for saving lifes from shipwreck, will ever blazon his name in the maritime annals of his country. *Dawson Turner*, Esq. A.M., F.R.S., A.S. and L.S. is one of the surviving worthies of Yarmouth, eminently distinguished as a botanist, and author of many articles in the "Philosophical Transactions,"—"A Synopsis of British Fuci," and many other works; but to speak of the living is invidious, or we might numerate many other distinguished townsmen.

Earl of Yarmouth:—*Sir Robert Paston* was created Baron Paston of Paston, and Viscount Yarmouth, in 1673, and Earl of Yarmouth, in 1679; but on the death of his son William, the second earl, in 1732, the title became extinct. *Amelia Sophia de Walmoden*, presumed to have been the mistress of George II. was created Baroness and Countess of Yarmouth for life, in 1740, and died in 1750. "*Earl of Yarmouth*" was revived in 1793, as the secondary title of the *Marquis of Hertford*, which it still continues. Among the titled gentry who reside here occasionally during the bathing season, are, *Lord Berners* and *Viscount Nevill*; the latter of whom occupies *Telegraph Cottage*, a delightful residence, belonging to Mr. T. F. Garwood.

STREETS, &c., IN YARMOUTH.

Those with D attached to them are in the Denes.

Apollo gardens, North end
Archer's bldgs. Jetty road, D.
Bath house & buildings, North beach, D.
Bath place, St. George's gate, D.
Bridge foot, Short quay
Broad row, Market row
Chapel square, Jetty road, D.
Charlotte street, Market row
Church plain, Fuller's hill
Church square, Market place
Church trees, Church square
Cinder ovens, North end
Clarence place, Theatre gate, D.
Conge, (The,) North quay
Crowes buildings, South quay
Crown place, Theatre gate, D.
Davies court, Short quay
Denes, without the walls & gates
Drakes buildings, South open, D.
Drum open, now East street
East hill, Market gate, D.
East street and open, King st.
Factory gt. & yd., Pudding gt. D.
Fish market, Market place
Fishers' quay, North quay
Friar's lane, now South street
Fuller's hill, North end
Garwood's buildings, South st.
Gaol street, King street
George street, Short quay
Gorleston parish, S. side of harbour, in Suffolk
Greenwood's bldgs., Mrkt. gt. D.
Greenwood's pl. St. George's gt.
Harrison's bldgs., St. George's gt
Hogg hill, Church trees
Howard street, Market row
Jetty road, King street
John's square, Factory gate, D.
King st. and walls, Market pl.
Laughing image, North quay
Market gate, Denes to mkt. p.
Market place, King street, and Regent street
Market row, Market place
May place, East open, D.
Mill road, Jetty road, D.
Mitford place, Factory gate
Moyse's alley, South quay
Neaves walk, North end
North beach, North of jetty, D.
North beach terrace, Market gt.
North quay, North end
Paved row, King street
Preston's buildings, South quay
Priory pl. & yd., Church trees
Prospect place, South Town
Pudding gate, Market place
Quay (The,) Regent street
Quay (Short,) Nth. end of quay
Queen square, Market gate, D.
Regent street, Market place
Rainbow corner, North quay
Rows.—There are 156 short and narrow alleys, called *Rows*, and distinguished only by *Numbers*.*
St. George's gate, & St. George's plain, D.

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* The Rows are numbered from the North end in the following singular order :—Those branching from North end to North quay, are numbered 1, 2, 3, 4; Church plain to North quay, 4, 5, 6, 7; Church square to Charlotte street, 10, 12, 14, 15, 16; Market place to Charlotte street, 20, 22, 24, 26, 29, 32, 35, 38, 40, 43, 44, 46; Market place to Howard street, 49, 51, 54, 58, 60; King street to King street walls, 64, 65, 81, 86, 114, 115, 126; King street to Howard street, 63, 66, 70, 73, 74, 78, 79, 80, 85, 87, 89; King street to Gaol street, 90, 93, 95, 97, 99, 101, 102, 105, 109, 110, 113, 116, 119, 121, 122, 125, 127, 130, 131, 134, 135, 135½, 140, 141, 144; Charlotte street to George street, 19, 20, 21, 23, 25, 30, 33, 36, 39, 41, 42; Howard street to Short quay, 50, 52, 53, 55, 57, 59, 61, 62, 67, 71, 72; Howard street to Gaol street, 75, 77, 84; George street to North quay, 11, 13, 17, 18, 28, 31, 34, 37, 45, 47, 48; Gaol street to Quay, 76, 83, 92, 92½, 96, 100, 103, 104, 106, 111, 112, 117, 118, 123, 124, 128, 129, 132, 133, 136, 137, 138, 139, 142, 143, and 145 Row.

St. Peter's square and terrace, Jetty road, D.
Smiter's bldgs., Jetty road, D.
South beach, S. of jetty, D.
South denes & gate, South quay D.
South open, S. end of King st. D.
South quay, S. end of quay
South Town, S.W. side of the harbour, in Gorleston parish, Suffolk
Swanton's builings, East open, D.
Telegraph cottage, South end, D.
Theatre plain & gate, Market pl.
Three Herrings Row, Quay
Town-hall row, Quay
Tower place, South open, D.
Troy alley, 45 Row, George st.
Union place, Theatre gate, D.
Vauxhall gardens, suspension bridge, North quay
Vinces bldgs., St. George's gt. D.
Wellington pl., Theatre gt. D.
West quay, South Town
Winter's buildings, Mkt. gate, D.
York square, Factory gate, D.

CORPORATION & PUBLIC OFFICERS, 1854.

Mayor—The Right Worshipful Isaac Preston, the younger, Esq.
High-Steward—Horatio Earl of Orford.
Recorder—Henry Alworth Merewether, Sergeant-at-Law.
Sub-Steward—Isaac Preston, Esq.
Deputy-Mayor—John Danby Palmer, Esq.
Members of Parliament—W. M. Praed and Thos. Baring, Esqrs.

ALDERMEN.

I. Preston, jun. Esq.
Jno. D. Palmer, Esq.
Isaac Preston, Esq.
F. R. Reynolds, Esq.
W. Barth, Esq.
Edm. Preston, Esq.
John Preston, Esq.
Robert Cory, Esq.
Sir E.K. Lacon, Bart.
Wm. Palgrave, Esq.
Rt. Cory, jun., Esq.
Samuel Paget, Esq.
J. G. Fisher, Esq.
Chas. Costerton, Esq.
J. M. Lacon, Esq.
Geo Bateman, Esq.
John Baker, Esq.

Below the Chair, Charles John Palmer, Esq.

COMMON COUNCILMEN.

Richard F. Moyse
Thos. Fryer Garwood
Wm. Taylor
Rev. J. Watson, D.D.
John Ker
Geo. D. Palmer
Wm. Harbord
George Costerton
Ambrose Palmer
Robert Fenn
Wm. Yetts
John K. Preston
Edward Youell
Samuel Costerton
Richard Ferrier
John M. Bell
Thos. W. Howes
William B. Palgrave
J. T. Gooch
Samuel B. Cory
Charles Symonds
W. Norfor
Robert B. Fenn
James E. Laws
James Jay
John T. Bracey
James Clark
Frederick Preston
John E. Lacon
E. H. L. Preston
Henry Costerton
Samuel Jay
Wm. Mabson

Coroners—George Bateman, Esq., and John Baker, Esq.
Town-Clerk and Clerk to Paving Commissioners.—Sl. Tolver, Esq.
Chaplain to the Corporation—The Hon. & Rev. Edw. Pellew, A.M.
Chamberlains—Mr. James Eastmure Laws and Mr. T. W. Howes.
Auditors—Sir E. K. Lacon, Bart.; Isaac Preston, Esq.; Mr. R. Ferrier, and Mr. W. Yetts
Receiver of Assize Returns—Mr. Watling.—*Corn Inspector*—Mr. J. Bracey.
Surveyor—Mr. Joseph Eller—*Neatherd*—Mr. P. S. Grudgfield.
Governor of the Workhouse—Mr. James Kemp.
Sword-Bearer, Gaoler, and Bridewell-Keeper—Mr. Thos. King.
Sergeants-at-Mace—Messrs. Peter Coble, *(Parish Beadle,)* Wm. Pratt, Henry Shreeve, Robert Carter, and Joseph Morley.
Bellman—Mr. Richard Paul.
Sheriff's Officer—Mr. Robort Andrews Barnaby.
BOROUGH COURT.—*Judge*—The Mayor; *Clerk*—S. Tolver, Esq.; *Attorneys*—The four Proctors of the Admiralty Court.
ADMIRALTY COURT.—*Judge and Admiral*—The Mayor.
Proctors and Notaries Public—Edmund Preston, Esq.; Messrs. C. Sayers, Edward R. Palmer, and Charles J. Palmer.
Registrar—Robert Cory, jun. Esq.; *Marshal*—Mr. Thomas King.
Muragers—Mr. Frederick Preston and Mr. Samuel Jay.
Collectors of Fishing Doles—John Baker, Esq., and Mr. J. Jay.
Water Bailiff and Metfarm Officer—Mr. John Fisher Costerton.
HAVEN & PIER Commissioners—The Mayor, Deputy Mayor; Sir E. K. Lacon, Bart.; Isaac Preston, Esq.; J. M. Bell, Esq.; and Charles Symonds, Esq.
Engineer—James Walker, Esq.; *Deputy ditto*—Mr. John Crane.
Pier-Master—Mr. John Bracey; *Ballast ditto*—Mr. Thos. Clarke.
COURT OF REQUESTS—Thomas Clowes, *clerk*
STAMP-DISTRIBUTOR—J. H. Palmer, Esq

CUSTOM-HOUSE.

Collector—Sl. P. Edwards, Esq.
Clerks to ditto—Messrs. R. Welch, M. Davie, and J. B. M. Stagg.
Comptroller—Jno. Preston, Esq.
Clerk to ditto, and Deputy Patentee to Bill of Entry Office—Mr. D. B. Preston.
Landing Surveyor, W. Green, Esq.
Landing Waiters, &c.—Messrs. W. Auckland, J. Lorimer, and Joseph Poole.
Tide Surveyor—Mr. B. Silvers.
Coast Waiter at Lowestoft—Mr. H. Yaxley.—*Ditto at Beccles*—Mr. Wm. Carter.
Inspecting Commander of Coast Guard—Capt. Spencer Smyth, R.N.

EXCISE-OFFICE, HOWARD-STREET.

Collector—W. Boyd, Esq. (acting)
Collector's Clerk—Mr. Rt. Hutson
Supervisor—Mr. Jas. Hopkins
Permit Writer—Mr. W. Dawson

YARMOUTH DIRECTORY,

INCLUDING

SOUTH TOWN & GORLESTON, ON THE SOUTH-WEST SIDE OF THE HARBOUR.

POST-OFFICE, 63 Row, King street, near Market place; Miss Elizabeth Seaman, *Postmistress*. Letters from London, and all parts of the South, arrive at ½ past 9 morning, and are despatched at 5 afternoon. Letters from Beccles, Lynn, and all parts of the North and West arrive at a quarter before 12 noon, and are despatched at a quarter before 3 afternoon. Letters from Norwich arrive at ¼ before 1 noon, and are despatched at ¼ before 2 afternoon. The *Office* opens at 9 morning, and closes at 8 night. There is a *Receiving House in Gorleston*, at Mr. Owen Skinner's, where letters are received at ½ past 2 afternoon, and despatched at 9 morning. The *Letter Carriers* are, James Cole, 63½ Row; Hy. Whiting, 80 Row; Jas. Thompson, South street; and Robt. Palmer, of Gorleston.

MISCELLANY *of Gentry, Clergy, Partners in Firms, and other residents of Yarmouth, South Town, and Gorleston, who are not arranged in the succeeding classification of Trades and Professions.*

☞ *The contractions are similar to those at page* 157.

Absolon John, bookpr. 109 Row
Absolon Mrs. M. St. Geo.'s plain
Agnew Mrs. Mary, Gaol street
Ainge Mrs. Eliz. South Town
Aiken Mrs. Eliz. 51 Row
Aldis Thos. clerk, South Town
Aldis John, cashier, North end
AldretE.R. watchmkr. Short quay
Alexander Jonathan, sawyer, Charlotte street
Alger John, bookkeeper. St. George's plain
Allen Jas. bookpr. South Town
Allen John, clerk, South Town
Allison Fras. B. excise, S. Town
Ames Edw. gent. East street
Andrews Hy. gent. North beach
Annesley Capt. Fras. C. Gorleston
Ansell Miss A. North beach ter.
Artis Mrs. Eliz. St. George's pln.
Ashley Lieut. B. R. N. SouthTown
Atkinson Jno. gent. Church sq.
Atthill Edw. gent. King street
AucklandW. customs, 2, Crown pl.
Austin Mr. Wm. Gaol street
Ayres Robt. dep. harbour master. Gorleston pier
Baker Hy. bookkeeper, 56 Row
Baker Nhs. cstms. 2, Archer's bds.
Bales John, gent. South Town
Barber Jas. farmer, Gorleston
Barber John, gent. North beach
Barber Robt. rope mfr. Gaol st.
Barber Rt. D. clerk, St. Geo.'s pn.
Barclay Mrs. My. A. South Town
Bardwell Mrs. Marg. Gorleston
Barker Saml. gent. George st.
Barnes Joseph, R.N., Gorleston
Barrett Robt. pilot, South open
Barth Wm. timber mert. S. Town
Barton Jas. in customs, 93 Row
BatchelorThos. H. gent. King st.
Bawtree Rev. Hvy. Gorleston cliff
Baxfield Jph. organist, George st.
Baxfield Mrs. Ann, 100 Row
Bayes Wm. mason, North quay
Bayly Wm. gent. South Town
Bean Rd. meter, 80 Row
Beart Lieut. Chs. R.N., S. Town
Beart Mrs. Helen, Gaol street

Beaumont Rt. meter, Theatre gt.
BeckettWm.D. gent. North quay
Beevor Arthur, gent. King st.
Berners Right Hon. Lord, North beach, and *Didlington hall*
Bell John, wine mert. King st.
Bell John B. gent. Gorleston
Bell Mr. Wm. 36 Row
Bennett Mr. John, Church trees
Betts Rev. Hy.Bap.Min. 15 Row
Bircham Wm. Esq. South beach
Blackburn Anty. gent. S. Town
Bly John, gent. Bath house row
Bly Mrs. Susanna, 118 Row
Bly Sml. W. Bath house keeper
Boardman Mrs. Emma, Gaol st.
Borrett Giles, surgeon, King st.
Borrett Mrs. Sarah, Queen st.
Bossley Wm. gent. South Town
Boult Mr. Jas. Swanton's bldgs.
Bowater Mrs. Maria, SouthTown
Bowthorpe Mrs. My.A.George st.
BowlesMrs. Eliz. The Conge
Bracey John, pier mstr. King st.
Breeze Mrs. Keziah, Queen sq.
Breeze Mrs. Martha, 45 Row
Brightwen Jno. Esq. Short quay
Bristow Mrs. Cath. Gorleston
Bristow Mr. John, 58 Row
Brookes Mrs. Frances, 110 Row
Brown Mrs. Lucy, Church sq.
Brown Miss Sarah, King street
Browne Mrs. Eliz. South Town
Browne Mrs. Lucy, Gorleston
Browne Miss Martha. S. Town
Browne Thos. caulker, N. quay
Brundish Mrs. Judith, 85 Row
Bull Mrs. Lydia, 61 Row
Bunn Thos. meter, 95 Row
Burroughs Mrs. L. Church sq.
Burcham Mrs. Mary, Regent st.
Burgess Thos. mason, N. quay
Burdon Mrs. Maria, Bath place
Burton Chs. Esq. Denes cottage
Burton Hy. gent. South Town
Burton Thos. gent. Quay
Capon Mrs. Jane, Theatre plain
Carrier Mrs. Mary, 121 Row
Carrington Mrs. E. Clarence pl.
CarterRt. mayor's officer, Geo. st.
Chittleburgh Mr. Jas. 33 Row
ChapmanWm. waiter, Howard st.
Cheeper Edw. meter, Market gate
Chevalier Mrs. Sophia, S. Town
Child Mr. John, Town hall row
Christmas C. H. mert. Market gt.
Church Thos. upholsterer, 34 Row
Clabourn Mrs. Eliz. South Town
Clark Mr. John, 139 Row
Clarke Mrs. Martha, Gaol st.
Clarke Rev. Wm. Hy. M.A. Min. of St. Peter's, Quay
Clifton John T. meter, 61 Row
Clowes Edw. ironmgr. Howard st.
Cobb Mrs. Anna M. South Town
Cobb Simon, tanner, King street
Coble Peter, Mayor's officer and hall keeper, Town hall quay
Cockle Mr. John, 97 Row
Colby Rev. Wm. South Town
Cole James, postman, 63½ Row
Colls Mrs. Ann, Gorleston
CooperMrs.M. 4, Greenwood's pl.
Crane John, pier engineer, Gorleston
Costerton J. F. water bailiff, &c. Quay
Creak Rev. Alex. (Ind.) Gaol st.
Crickmay Mrs. Mary, S. Town
Crisp Wm. coal meter, 119 Row
Cross Mrs. A. & Miss J. Gorleston
Crow Saml. gent. South Town
Crow Lieut. Wm. Howard street
Cupper Mrs. Nancy, Gorleston
Custance Mrs. Mary, Brighton bath house, Theatre plain walls
Cutts Geo. mail guard, 116 Row
Davenport Mrs. M. 7, Prospect pl.
Davy Mrs. Mary, Quay
Dawson Mrs. Eliz. King street
Dawson John, gent. George st.
Davie Mrs. Ann, 57 Row
Davie Manby, customs, King st.
Day Chas. gent. King street
Deeks Jas. musician, George st.
Denew Mrs. Hanh. North end
Diggins Mrs. Eliz. South Town
Diver Rd. gent. King street
Dixon Mr. Joseph, Paved row
Dodson Jas. castrator, Fuller's hill
DoughtyC.G. currier, Charlotte st.
Douglas Jas. superintendent at Silk mills, Church plain
Drake Mrs. Amana, South Town
Durant Wm. gent. Gorleston
Dye John, ironmngr. North quay

Dye John, caulker, 99 Row
Easter Mrs. Phœbe, King st.
Eastoll Mrs. Frances, Jetty road
Edwards Saml. Price, Esq. collector of customs, Quay
Eller Jph. gent. 121 Row
Ellett Wm. customs, 100 Row
Ellis Capt. J. R.N. South Town
English Mrs. Maria, South Town
Farr Mrs. Hannah, Short quay
Farrar Mrs. Cath. North end
Farrow Mr. John, King street
Farrow Jno. bookpr. Smiter's bdg.
Feek John, clerk, East hill
Fenn Rt. B. armourer, South Town
Fiddes Jph. gent. Church square
Fills Jph. meter, Charlotte street
Fisher James, gent. North quay
Fisher John Goate, solr. Quay
Fisher Thornton, gent. King st.
Fisher Wm. gent. North quay
Fisher Capt. William, R.N. St. Peter's terrace
Fitt George, bank ck. North end
Fleming Mrs. Eliz. South Town
Forder Mr. Wm. St. George's terrace
Foreman Mrs. Eliz. S. 45 Row
Forster Rev. Abm. Rector of Tunstall, Gaol street
Foster Mrs. Grace, South beach,
Foster Wm. gent. South beach
Fountain John, Bridge toll colctr.
Fotheringham John T. gentleman, Gorleston
Fotheringham John, R.N. Gorlstn.
Fowler Rev. Wm. (Wes.) King street
Fulcher Wm. grocer; h. Theatre plain
Gardiner Mr. Wm. South Town
Garnham John, Esq. South Town and Buxhall hall
Garwood Thos. Fryer, painter; h. South quay
Gedge Capt. J., R.N. South Town
Gibbes Mrs. Eliz. South Town
Giles Benj. gent. Market gate
Giles Geo. tide waiter and timber measurer, Bath place
Gilham Mrs. Mary, South Town
Gooch John Tipple, gent. Quay
Gooda Mrs. A. Laughing image
Gooda John, meter, St. Ptr.'s walls
Gooda Lieut. Matthew, Gorleston
Goodchild Rev. Cecil Wray, B.A. King street
Gooderham Mrs. Eleanor, Quay
Goose Wm. gent. Gorleston
Gould Thos. gent. South Town
Gourlay Mr. David, Theatre gate
Grant Mrs. Lydia, South street
Green Mr. James, Gorleston
Green J. lime burner, South Town
Green Rt. excise officer, Prospect place
Green Wm. customs, South Town
Grimes Mr. George, Market gate
Guild Rt. Alex. bookpr. South denes
Gunthorpe Mtw. gent. Theatre gt.
Gunton Misses Ann & Susanna, Hog hill
Guthrie Adgt. Jas. E. N. Crown pl.
Hagon Mr. Benj. North end
Hall Hy. horse dlr. Priory yard
Hallmarke Mrs. Eliz. King street
Hammond Jas. farmer, Gorleston
Hammond Mr. Rd. 6, North ter.
Hammond Thos. librn. Howard st.
Hanchett Mrs. Maria, Theatre pln.
Handley Edw. gent. South Town
Harbert Wm. bookpr. 96 Row
Hardingham Stpn. Factory yard
Harley Cornelius, G. gent. 36 Row
Harman Jas. gent. North quay
Harmer Lieut. Sl. F. 2, Bath pl.
Harris Mrs. Sarah, Gorleston
Hart Chas. mail guard, North qy.
Harvey Col. John, Gorleston cliff
Hastings Mrs. Ruth, 45 Row
Hewitt Mr. Danl. Market gate
Hawking Jno. excise, The Conge
Hindes Rd. farrier, North quay
Hoggett John, horsebrkr. Laughing image
Holland Mrs. Caroline, North qy.
Holland Mrs. Margt, South Town
Holmes Mr. Thos. 116 Row
Hornsby Lieut. Wm. R.N. 3, North terrace
Homfray Rev. John, B.A., F.A.S St. George's terrace
Horsbrough Mrs. My. Howard st.
Houghton John, meter, Queen sq.

Houghton Mrs. Susanna, St. George's plain
Howard Wm. joiner, 4 Row
Hubbard Jas. sweep, 60 Row
Hubbard Mrs. Susanna, 141 Row
Huke Wm. gent, 121 Row
Hunt Hy. watchmr. 4, Clarence pl.
Hunn Edw. fisherman, Lghg. im.
Hurst Mrs. S. King street
Hudson Thos. Esq. South beach
Humphreys Mrs. Ann, Gorleston
Humphries J. bookpr. Gorleston
Hunt John, excise, Gorleston
Hogarth, D. coach propr. Short qy.
Inman Jas. pilot, Smiter's bdgs.
Jay Mrs. Thomasin, Quay
Jeeb Rt. reporter, King street
Jeffries Capt. Jas. South Town
Jenner Lieut. Geo. R.N. S. Town.
Jex Mr. James, Jetty road
Johnson Mrs. Hanh. Hog hill
Johnson Mrs. Martha Ann, South Town
Keisby Lieut. Thomas, R. N. North beach
Kelley Mrs. Susanna, Gorleston
Kemp Jas. Governor of Workhouse, Market place
Kemp Robert Palmer, Esq. Quay
Kerrison John, gent. North end
King Alfred, turnkey, Paved row
King Mr. Joseph, 41, Row
King Mrs. Church plain
King Thos. Governor of the Gaol, Gaol street
Lacon Mortlock, Esq. Short quay
Lamb Allen, R.N. South Town
Language Mr. Wm. Gaol street
Larke Capt. Wm. R.N. King st.
Larter Mrs. Susanna, Gaol street
Lash Mrs. Susanna, South Town
Last James, agent, South Town
Lawter Mrs. Hannah, North quay
Lermitte Rd. gent. Gorleston
Lettis Mrs. Eliz. Howard street
Lew Lieut. Hy. R. N. 13, Bath pl.
Libbis John, gent. South Town
Linder Mrs. Mary, Gaol street
Lings Mrs. Eliz. Fuller's hill
Loddy Thos. gent. South Town
Lloyd Mrs. E. E. 2, St. Peter's ter.
Long Jas. R. N. Gorleston
Lonsdale Rd. gent. North quay
Lovewell Mrs. Eliz. South Town
Lowne Mrs. Eliz. Howard street
Lowry Mrs. Margaret, 54, Row
M'Cormick Mrs. Mary, South Twn.
Maddeys Rev. Geo. (Bap.) 85 Row
Manby Mrs. Eliz. Swanton's bdg.
Manby Capt. Geo. Wm. Barrack Master, Royal Barcks. S. Denes
Mann Jas. sawyer, Theatre pln.
Mann Wm. gent. King street
Margerum Misses S. & M. King st.
Marsh Mrs. Ann, Quay
Marsh Saml. Chas. mert. Quay
Marston Mr. James, 26 Row
Martin Mr. Chas. 129 Row
Martin Mr. Jas. South Town
Mayhew Mrs. Sarah, 50 Row
Meal Mrs. Sophia, St. George's pln.
Meffen Rev. John, Lady Huntingdon's Chapel, Market place
Miles Mr. James, Jetty road
Miller Mrs. Mary Ann, North end
Miller Wm. clerk, South Town
Money Miss Anna M. Short quay
Moon Mrs. Prudence, North end
Moor D. B. Boarding house for proprietary school, South Town
Moore Mrs. My. Ann, Short quay
Morley Mr. Jas. Theatre plain
Morley Jph. myr's. officer, 36 Row
Morrison Danl. purser, South Town
Moss Chas. spirit mert. Quay
Moss Wm. shopman, George st.
Moxon Miss Eliz. King street
Moyse Robert, gent. Quay
Nash Mr. Abm. Theatre gate
Nash Mrs. Lydia, South Town
Nave Mr. Jas. St. George's ter.
Neale Mr. Fras. South Town
Neale Mr. James, 100 Row
Neave Matthew C. gent. North end
Nelson Wm. grocer, George street
Nevill Viscount, Telegraph Cottage, & London
Neville Mrs. Jessica, King st.
Nichols Mr. Thos. The Conge
Nichols Mr. Danl. King street
Nightingale Sl. bookpr. North end
Nobbs Mrs. Harriet, North end
Norfor Mr. Jas. North beach
Norton Mr. James, North end
Onslow Capt. John Jas. Wellington place

Oliver Thos. H. gent. South Town
Orfeur John, merchant, Queen st.
Owles Mrs. Eliz. North end
Page Saml. D. mert. North beach
Page Wm. gardener, 61 Row
Paget John, brewer, North quay
Paine Thos. R.N. King street
Palmer A. R. ship bldr. Southgate
Palmer Mrs. Lorino, Gaol street
Palmer Mrs. Susanna, Quay
Palmer Rt. postman, Gorleston
Palmer Wm. farmer, Gorleston
Pardy Wm. C. meter, Gaol st.
Parker Sir George, Quay
Parker Jas. (sec. to Savings' Bank,) 66 Row
Parson John gent. South Town
Paul Rd. town crier, 55 Row, Quay
Pearson Capt. Chas. R.N. Quay
Pellew Hon. Rev. Edw. A.M. Church square
Pells Mr. Thos. Gorleston
Penrice John, Esq. King street
Perry Peter, oatmeal & groats manufacturer, 110 Row
Pestell Mr. Edmund, Crown place
Pettet Mrs. Mary, Gorleston
Pigg Mrs. Eliz. North quay
Pike John, gent. 4, Jetty road
Pinn Rev. Wm. (Ind.) Gorleston
Pitman Miss Barbara, Bath bdgs.
Pitt Lieut. Wm. R.N. South Town
Ploughman Mrs. Jane, King st.
Poole John, customs, South Town
Pope Thos. ferryman, South Town
Porrett John, meter, 118 Row
Porter Wm. in customs, 97 Row
Pratt James, gent. North quay
Pratt Wm. sergt. at mace, 61 Row
Preston John, Esq. comptroller of customs, South quay
Preston Mrs. Sarah, Church sq.
Preston Edw. H. L. mercht. Quay
Preston Isaac, merchant, Quay
Preston Isc. jun. solr. Theatre gt.
Pritty Geo. tide waiter, South gt.
Pullyn Phillip, gent. South Town
Quinton John, gent. Gorleston
Rainford Mrs. 10, Bath place
Randall Wm. gent. South Town
Raven Mr. Jas. 10, Prospect place,
Read Mrs. Ann, tambour worker, 132 Row
Read James, bookpr. North end
Reeve Mrs. Eliz. George street
Reid Walter, gent. Belle vue cottage, Market gate
Reynolds Fras. Riddell, solicitor, King street
Reynolds Misses S. & O. King st.
Rice Mrs. Mary, Gaol street
Riches Mrs. North end
Ringwood Mr. Saml. Fuller's hill
Rivett Mr. Jas. Gorleston
Rivett J. jun. overseer, Gorleston
Rix Miss Mary, Gaol street
Roberds Wm. gent. Prospect pl.
Roberts Jas. customs, Paved row
Robson Mrs. Lelley, King street
Rope John, farmer, Gorleston
Rowling Mrs. Mary, North end
Ruxby Mrs. Ann, 63 Row
Safferey Henry, gent. Quay
Salisbury Rbt. excise officer, 3, Prospect place, North end
Sampson Mr. Moses, Howard st.
Savory Mrs. Rebecca, Church sq.
Sayer Wm. bookpr. 130 Row
Sayers Chpr. solicitor, Quay
Scott Saml. gent. South Town
Seaman John, parish clk. Ch. trees
Sewell Abm. grocer, North end
Sharman Mr. John, North end
Sharman Mrs. My. Ann, East hill
Shearing Mr. Abm. Market gate
Shelley John, merchant, Quay
Shipman Rev. John, Wesleyan methodist minister, King street
Shreeve Hy. sergeant at mace, 112 Row
Shuckford Mr. Isaac, North end
Silvers Brighton, tide surveyor, Gorleston cliff
Simonds Mr. Wm. 57 Row
Simpson Dvd. gent. South Town
Simpson Mrs. My. Church square
Sinclair Henry, gent. Quay
Skinner Mr. Thos. St. George's gt.
Sloman Mrs. Anna, King street
SmeeMrs. Eliza, Neaves wk
Smiter Wm. gent. 4, St. Peter's ter.
Smith Mrs. Jane, 77 Row
Smith John, clerk, George street
Smith John, musician, 106 Row
Smith Mrs. Martha, 139 Row

Smith Mrs. Mary, North quay
Smith Mr. Thos. Church square
Smith Wm. gentleman, Queen st.
Smith Wm. Briggs, gent. Gorleston
SmythCapt. Spencer, R.N. Jettyrd.
Southam Mrs. Sarah, Fuller's hill
Spalding Danl. gent. Gorleston
Spence Mrs. Frances, South Town
Springall Mrs. Eliz. South Town
Squire Rev. Hy. (Uni.) South gt
Squire Matthew, gent. Jetty rd.
Stagg Mrs. Charlotte, Theatre pln.
Stanford Mrs. Elizabeth, Quay
Starley Mrs. Eliz. North end
Steward Thos. meter, North Quay
Steward Wm. Esq. Quay
Stolworthy Mrs. Eliz. South Town
Stringer Mr. Thos. Theatre gate
Stringer Rt. mert. Bridge foot
Swann Mr. Jas. North end
Swanton Mr. Wm. Swanton's bdgs.
Tanqueray Rev. Thos. Gorleston
Tate Rev. Jph. (Cath.) George st.
Taylor Mrs. North end.
Teasell Mrs. Isabella, 118 Row
Theobald Mrs. 124 Row
Thompson Lieut. John L. R. N. Regent street
Thompson Miss Mary, 132 Row
Thorndick Wm. tidewtr. Gaol st.
Thrower Wm. farmer, Gorleston
Thurtell Wm. gent. Quay
Todman Capt. Wm. R.N. 105 Row
Tolver Sl. solicitor and town clerk, Town hall; h. Quay
Tomlinson Rd. gent. South Town
Trett Robt. bookpr. George st.
Tubby Henry, gent. Gorleston
Tuckfield Mrs. S. South Town
Turner Dwsn. Esq. bnkr. Quay
Turner Rev. Rd. (surrgat.) Quay
Tuthill Miss Eliz 101 Row
Urquahart Mrs. Hanh. 139 Row
Urquahart Mrs. Lydia, S. Town
Vale Mrs. Priscilla, North end
Valpy Mrs. Anna, South Town
Varden Mr. John, East hill
Waite Mr. Wm. North end
Ward Hiram, cotton mfr. Gaol st.
Warner Isc. pilot, Smiter's bldgs.
Warner Mrs. Mary, South Town
Warren Jas. customs, 96 Row
Warren Thos. pilot, 7, Morrison's buildings
Waters Mrs. Ann, Gorleston
Waters John, farmer, Gorleston
Waters Mrs. Mgtta. M., S. Town
Waters Rev. Mark, B.A., min. of St. George's, Theatre gate
Watson Mrs. C. midwife, Conge
Watson J. Taylor, timber measurer, North quay
Watson Mrs. Mary, Paved row
Watson Miss Sarah, King street
Watts Geo. mail guard, 106 Row
Webb Rd. Baggott, pilot, N. b.
Welch Robt. customs, King st.
Welch Miss Sophia, 132 Row
Wheeler Thos. gent. 9, Bath pl.
White Mrs. Eliz. Market gate
White Hy. Lawshall, gt. King st.
Whiting Hy. postman, 80 Row
Wicks Thos. gent. South Town
Wilkinson A. H. gent. Gorleston
Williams John H. mert. King st.
Wittler Mr. Jacob, North end
Woods Alex. solr.; h. Queen st.
Woodthorpe John, R.N. Gorleston
WoolvertonChas. painter, S. Quay
Woolverton Wm. gent. South Town
Worship Rev. Wm. Gorleston
Worts Mr. Wm. King street
Wright Thos. gent. Gorleston
Yallop Jas. Northend gardens
Youell Edw. Esq. banker, Quay
Youell John, clerk, Church sq.

ACADEMIES.

*Marked * take Boarders.*

AndriotClaudeAnne(languages), Regent street
Barrett Benj. North quay
Bayly Jph. King street
*Bowles Eliz. Regent st.
British Free, St. Geerge's gate; Wm. Howes
Birch Thomas, Gorleston
Burrows Eliz. South st.
*Casborne Merelina & Lucretia, George street
Chapman David, King st.
Charity School, Theatre plain Gersham and Mrs. Davie
Church Edw. Foster, Theatre pln.
Cooper John, 109 Row

*Cowles Reuben Fdk. 15 Row; h. Fuller's hill
Cranes Sarah H. Market gates
Crockett Sar. & Maria, Market pl.
Crow Mary, Davies' court
Cudden Wm. Market gates
Dye Wm. King street
Free Schools, Gorleston, Thomas Potter and Ann James
Grammar (Yarmouth Proprietary), South Town; Rev Thos. Clowes, M.A.; Rev. Cecil Wray Goodchild, B. A.; Mr. D. B. Moore; and Mons. C. A. Andriot
Graves Danl. Wellington place
Green Edw. 63½ Row
*Griffith Ann & J. Townhall row
Holland James, Gorleston
Hospital (Boys & Girls,) Markt. place; Saml. & Mrs. Crowther
Howes Wm. 13 and 35 Row
Infant Schools, St. George's plain Walls, Caroline Thompson; and Troy alley, 45 Row, Matilda Goffin
Jarmeny Walter, East hill
Jenney Mary, 2, Prospect place
Maddeys Rev. Geo. 142; h. 85 Row
Meffen Rev. John, Market place
Moy John, 60 Row
Ottey Wm. (nautical) 42 Row
Palmer Wm. Balls, Wellington pl
*Peterson Mary Ann, King st.
*Plummer Jph. King st. house
School of Industry, King street; Sar. Bricknell
*Silvers Ann, Gaol st.
Sims Wm. King st.
Skakel John, Howard street
Sloman Wm. Hny. Regent st.
Smith Sl. Howard st. and Gorleston
*Storey Mary Ann, Theatre plain
Stove Sarah, The Conge
Sutton Rd. (nautical), 137 Row
*Swann Matw. Hastings, Queen st.
Thomas Mary, Church square
Thompson Thomas, Gaol st.
Tydeman Hanh. Regent street
*Walpole Chtte. & Mtha. George st.
Watling Fras. Charlotte st.
*Watson Eliz. 92 Row
*Woollsey Sarah, South Town
Woolmery Mary Ann, North quay

AGENTS *(Ship &c.)*

Barrett Hy. (railway), Bath place
Bird Wm. West quay, South Town
Brown Chas. (Gas Co.) South Town
Bunn Thomas, South Town
Beeston John, Jetty road
Butcher Mattw. King st.
Clarke Thos. & Co. South gate
Davie Wm. (Trinity house) 92 Row
Jermyn Danl. 100 Row
Kemp Stph. (Porter) Short quay
Laws Jas. Eastmure, Quay
Palmer Jas. Hurry & Co. Regent st.
Saunders and Son, Quay
Shelly John & Co. (to Lloyds') Quay
Teasdel Rt. 96 Row; h. Gaol st.

ANCHOR SMITHS, &c.

Eabbage Wm. Boult, South st.
Minister John, 76 Row
Moore Saml. Velzi, South gate

ARCHITECT, &c.

Hulley Thos. S. Howard st.

ARTISTS & *Teachers of Drawing.*

Barrett Benj. North quay
Haw Miss Jane & Sisters, Regent st.
Housego Hy. Winter's buildings

ATTORNEYS.

Marked * *are Notaries,* † *are Proctors in the Yarmouth Admiralty court, and* ‡ *are Commissioners for fiats of Bankruptcy.*

*Baker John, North quay
*‡Bell Chas. 97 Row; h. King st.
‡Clowes & Son, Regent st. & Caistor
*Cobb Jas. Regent st.
*†Cory Rt. jun. (Registrar of Admiralty court), 76 Row; h. Gaol st.
*Crickmay T. Regent st; h. S. Town
*Fisher & Lucas, Gaol paved row
Hodskinson Frederick, Quay
Holt Geo. Wells, Gaol street
†Palmer Chas. John (see Reynolds and Palmer); h. South quay
*†Palmer Edm. Reeve, Regent st.
Palmer Nathl. Regent street
*Palmer Saml. Short quay
Pitt Thos. Regent street
*†Preston Edm. North quay
Ranney John Freame (magistrates' clerk for E. & W. Flegg) Hog hill
*Reeynolds & Palmer, 13, Regent st
*†Sayers and Woods, Queen st.
*‡Steward Thos. Fowler, Regent st.

*Tolver and Preston, Town hall
Waters Jas. Denew, Regent st.
*‡Worship Harry Verelst; 80 Row; h. King street

AUCTIONEERS.

Clarke John Shelly, St. Geo. gate
Cory Edw. Theatre plain walls
Fill Jas. Charlotte street
Forder Thos. Charlotte street
Pettingill Walter D. Regent st.
Thurtell John, South Town

BAKERS & FLOUR DLRS.

See also Confectioners.

Archer Thos. White Lion open
Ayres Rebecca, Broad row
Barnaby Thos. 30 Row
Bayfield Thos. Fuller's hill
Beevor Wm. Howard street
Bennett Rt. George street
Bird John, Wellington place
Clarke Edmd. Howard street
Cocks Robt. North quay
Craske Robt. King street
Dawson Eliz. Quay
Duncan Jas. Gorleston
Emms Jas. Gaol street
Farman Mary, North quay
Feek John, Town hall row
Grimble John, May place
Hacon Jas. George street
Hall Wm. Market place
Harnton Ann, North end
Hewett Stephen, Gaol street
Hewitt Thos. Gorleston
Holland George, Gorleston
Houchen Chas. Laughing image
Houchen Jnthn. Howard street
Howard John, Charlotte street
Howard Saml. Market gate
Jay Thomas, King street
Julier Mattw. George street
Kemp My. Ann, 125 Row
Kemp Wm. Gaol street
Laky Jane, Market place
Lincoln Jas. Jetty road
Linhen Saml. Michl. Gaol street
Martin Rt. Knowles, Market gate
Matthews Jasper, Gorleston
Mobbs Saml. 34 Row
Powley Rd. Jetty road
Reynolds Geo. Gorleston
Sayer Hy. Rainbow corner
Sayer Saml. South street
Scott James, Gaol street
Smith Thomas, 3 Row
Stevenson Saml. Gorleston
Tooke Rt. George street
Ward Edw. Charlotte street
Woodrow Edmd. King street

BANKS.

Gurneys, Turner, and Brightwen, Short quay, (draw on Barclay and Co.)
Lacon Sir Edm. Knowles, Bart., Lacons, Youell and Co., Short quay, (draw on Esdaile andCo.)
Savings' Bank, 66 Row; open every Wed. from 12 till 1; Jas. Parker, Sec.

BASKET MAKERS.

Blake Rt. Post Office row
Lamb Jas. Market pl.; h. Goal st.
Miller John, King street
Newson Jas. Gorleston
Page Wm. South street
Shuckford Benj. Market place
Whiting Benj. South Town

BATH KEEPERS.

Bly Saml. Walker, Subscription Bath house
Custance M. A. Brighton Bath hs.

BILLIARD ROOMS.

Bath Rooms, Saml. W. Bly, Jetty
Private Subsn. Rooms, Short quay
George IV., Eliz. Morse, King st.
Shakspeare, R. Cruckless, King st.

BIRD, &c. PRESERVERS.

Colby John, Howard street
Harvey Isaac, 42 Row

BLACKSMITHS.

Banns John, North quay
Cannell Jas. Gorleston
Carr John, South Town; h. Geo. st.
Crane Eliz. Market place
Fulcher Isaac, Church plain
Gooda Wm. South Town
Harbord John, North quay, 37 Row
Ingram John, North quay
Lovick Thos. North end
Manning Wm. Pudding gate
Masterson Wm. Gorleston
Randle Wm. 132 Row
Read John, Gorleston
Read Saml. Gorleston
Smith John, Caistor road
Smith Saml. St. George's plain

BOAT BUILDERS.

See also Ship Builders.

Cobb Robt. South Town
Frosdick Thos. North quay
Godfrey Jph. North quay
Hastings Jph. South gate
Houghton Philip, North quay
Jermyn & Mack, S Town, Quay
Lowther ——, North quay
Westgate Rt. South quay

BOOKBINDERS, &c.

Campbell John, Fuller's hill
Paul Thos. (account book mfr.) Gaol street
Smith Wm. Howard street

BOOKSELLERS, &c.

*Marked * are Bookbinders, & † are Printers & Stationers only.*

* Alexander Wm. King street
† Barnes John, Regent street
† Crisp Fortunatus, Regent st.
*Duncan Alexander, Market rw.
Foreman John, (old,) Theatre pln.
* Gooch Borrett, Market place
* Skill Frdk. (News Agt.) Short quay
* Sloman Chs. (News Agt.) King street
† Swanton Frances, Market row

BOOT & SHOE MAKERS.

Ames Thomas, George street
Artis Francis, St. George's plain
Baldwin Charles, Market place
Bayly Robert, Charlotte street
Beckett Geo. W. Broad row
Bee James, Gaol street
Bennett Abm. St. George's gate
Blyth John, Broad row
Bristow John, King street
Browne Benjamin, 51 Row
Bullimore Robert, North quay
Bunn James, Broad row
Bunn Robt. North end
Burgess Richard, Market place
Burman Richard, South street
Buston Jno. Trueman, Paved row
Clarke Wm. South quay
Cobb John, 26 Row
Crane Clement, 3 Row
Dawson Wm. Charlotte street
Daw James, 26 Row
Dunnell John, Gaol street
Durrell Samuel, Gorleston
Elmer James, 130 Row
Eastick John, Gaol street
Feke Edwd. 54 Row
Fransham John, North end
Feltham Jas. Market place
Fisk Rt. Howard street
Fromow Thos. East street
Flowerday Job, George street
Fountain Rt. Market gate
Gooda Thos. Gaol st.; h.South gt.
Grand Rd. 22 Row
Hales Wm. Charlotte street
Houchen Geo. Gaol street
Jillings Benj. Gaol street
Langley Saml. Gorleston
Langley Wm. Jetty road
Laxon Henry, North quay
Lockhart Adam, 135 Row
Martins Simon, Gaol street
Mede John, East hill
Miller Wm. Quay
Minter Robt. Gorleston
Neale Philip, Charlotte street
Newrick John, Church square
Newton Wm. South Town
Nichols Edmd. Market place
Nobbs Edw. 79 Row
Nolloth Wm. Gaol street
Panks Hy. 101 Row
Perry Wm. Gaol street
Rainer Fras. King street
Remlance Wm. 96 Row
Roberts Vincent, 44 Row
Rushmer Saml. Broad row
Sacret Thos. Broad row
Short John, Market row
Simpson Geo. Barber, Market row
Simpson Wm. Jasper, Market row
Smith Benj. George street
Spratt Stph. Gaol street
Stevenson Saml. Gaol street
Swanton Wm. Market row
Theobald Benj. Gaol street
Toud Robt. George street
Tripp Wm. Church square
Welton Wm. King street
Whine Abm. (old) George street
White Peter, Church plain
Woodcock John, Fuller's hill
Wright Jas. 60 Row
Wright Rd. Charlotte street
Yarham Benj. Gaol street

BRAZIERS AND TINNERS.
See Ironmongers also.
Adams Wm. South street
Barlow Saml. 23 Row
Belson Rd. George street
Crisp John, 41 Row
Grice Wm. David, 13 Row
Hammant Rt. George street
Smith Rd. Gaol street

BREWERS & MALTSTERS.
Bell John Sayer, Gorleston
Costerton Saml. St. George's gt.
Ferrier Rd. Gaol street
Lacon Sir Edm. K. Bart., and Sons, George street
Lubbock Chas. The Conge
Mann Wm. 124 Row; h. Gaol st.
Martin Hy. Crown place
Minter Thos. White Lion open
Paget and Son, North quay
Palmer Jas Hurry, jun. Jetty road
Tomlinson Jph. 4, Howard street
Vince Isaac, Vince's buildings
Watling Rt. Shingles, West quay, South Town; h. Church square

BRICK, TILE, AND LIME MERCHANTS.
Green Jas. and Thos. West quay
Green Wm. North quay; Benj. Burton, agent
Green Wm. South quay; Benj. Newson, agent
Nuthall Philip, North quay
Reedham Brick & Cement Works, North quay; Jas. Last, agent

BRICKLAYERS, &c.
Arbon Danl. 26 Row
Arbon Geo. South open
Bull George, Gorleston
Burrage Thos. 105 Row
Burwell Jas. 95 Row
Deekens Saml. 54 Row
Dibol Thos. 19 Row
Maddeys John, 101 Row
Maddeys Thos. Howard street
Page James, 119 Row
Popay Geo. Stringer, South Town
Pratt Jas. 47 Row
Pratt Mark, 37 Row
Pyle John, 28 Row
Sadler Wm. 130 Row
Stringer Thomas, 45 Row
Thompson Amb. Market gate
Tooley Edw. Market gate
Woods Thomas, Gorleston
Wright Wm. Hy. 87 Row

BRUSH & PATTEN MKRS.
Ellis Chpr. Taylor, Market place
Lowe Saml. (pattens only,) 41 Row
Willamant Thos. Charlotte street

BUTCHERS.
*Marked * are Pork Butchers.*
Balls Frans. Market place
Barnes Jeremiah, Market place
Bell John, Gorleston
Bellamy Robt. King street
Bellamy Winter, King street
Burman Edward, Charlotte st.
Carsey Robt. Market gate
Carsey Wm. Market gate
Collins John, North end
Draper Jacob, King street
Draper John, Market place
Draper John, jun. Market place
Durrant Sarah, King street
Gunton Abraham, George street
Gunton Simon, George street
* Harris George, Gaol street
* Herring Chas. Gottliep, (and bacon curer,) King street
Howard John, Greenwood's bdgs.
Howard Maria, George street
Hughes John, Greenwood's bdgs.
* Jex Henry, Gorleston
Jex Jacob, Gorleston
Keable John, Market place
Lamb John, Greenwood bldgs.
Lamb Rd. Conyers, Gaol street
* Marsh Wm. George street
Martin Nathaniel, Market place
Newman, Samuel, Gorleston
* Pleasant Charles, Market gate
Presant J. Quay; h. Gorleston
Read Robt. Greenwood bldgs.
* Rounce John, St. George's pn.
Savory Wm. Market gate
Shipston Wm. Market place
Swan Wm. Market place
Winter Henry, Market place
Wright Edward, King street

CABINET MAKERS.
*Marked * are Upholsterers.*
* Blowers Mark, Charlotte street
Burman James, 40 Row
Crabtree Edward, Charlotte street
Crow John, Howard street

Fish John, Howard street
Goffin Robt. North quay
Greenacree Thos. Charlotte street
* Hart, William, George street
* Haynes John, King street
Johnson Joshua, 99 Row
Maddison Samuel, 85; h. 87 Row
* Moon Philip, Charlotte street
* Norman Simon, Charlotte st.
Pope John, Charlotte street
Reddish James, George street
Richmond John, Howard street
* Uting Robt. Leneve, Gaol st.
Ward George, South Town

CARPET WAREHOUSES.

Blowers Mark, Charlotte street
Hart Wm. George street
Moon Philip, Charlotte street

CARVERS & GILDERS.

Townshend John, 24 Row
West Henry, King street
Woolby John, George street
Wormald James, George street

CHAIR MAKERS.

Aldred Wm. North quay; h. 37 Row
Mallett Robert, Market gates
Newark Henry, George street

CHEESE, BACON, & BUTTER FACTORS.

May Wm. & Co. North quay
Pulford George, Market row

CHEMISTS & DRUGGISTS.

Bond John, King street
Davie Cufaude, Short quay
Greaves George, Gorleston
Hewitt Geo. Hy. King street
Mabson Wm. Market place
Markland Edwin, Market place
Owles John, George street
Steward Chas. Saml. Market pl.
Symonds John, Gaol street
Welborne George, Quay

CLOTHES BROKERS.

Isaacs Jewel, Gaol street
Wolf Shreiner, Charlotte street

COACH BUILDERS.

Gill Wm. North quay; h. Fuller's hill
Tooley and London, Fuller's hill
West John Davy, (gigs,) Market gate

CONFECTIONERS.

Bassingthwaighte Wm. 60 Row
Beecroft Peter, Charlotte street
Boulter Mary, Caistor road
Cooks Robert, Church plain
Franklin John, South Town
Laws Jph. & Noah, George st.
Lowne Judith, Broad row
Money Thos. (sugars,) 13 Row
Naunton George, Market row
Naunton Libbis, Gaol street
Naunton Walter, Charlotte street
Naunton Wm. Gaol street
Rivett Henry, King street
Rogers John Rivett, Market gate
Taylor Charles, Gorleston

CONSULS.—(VICE.)

America & Russia, John Shelley, Quay
Denmark, Hanover, France, Netherlands, Norway, Oldenburgh, Portugal, Prussia, Sweden, & Turkey, Isaac Preston & Son, South Town, Quay
Spain, Samuel Paget, Quay

COOPERS.

*Marked * are Wine Coopers.*

* Bennett John, Gaol street
Brunning James, Gorleston
* Callow Wm. 60 Row
Campbell Walter, 111 Row
Earl Robert, South open
Farmer Wm. North quay
Gillings Wm. South open
Godbott Jph. South Town
Guyton Wm. 45 Row
Nichols Wm. 51 Row
Palmer John, St. George's gates
* Read Wm. Charlotte street
* Smith Thomas, Charlotte street
Woolverton Nicholas, 131 Row

CORK CUTTERS.

Burman Richard, Church plain

CORN & FLOUR DEALERS.

*Marked * are Seed Merchts. also.*

Alcock Robt. Howard street
Baverley Saml. Church plain
Candler Harriet, Howard street
Child Charlotte, North end
Crowe Jas. (flour agt.) Fuller's hill
Dublack James, Market gate
Ellerd John, 54 Row

Gold Daniel, North end
* Harley George, Market row
Hood John, Caistor road
Jenner Charles, The Conge
* Kemp Stpn. Bridge foot, Short quay
Layton Hez. Martin, South Town
More Robert, 63 Row
Scrutton James, Church plain
Skinner Owen, Gorleston
Storey John, South Town
Suffling John, Church square

CORN MERCHANTS.

Bird W. West quay, South Town
Brown John, North bridge; h. Howard street
Brown Samuel, Gaol paved row
Bunn Thomas, South Town quay
Carter Robt. 37, row; h. South Town
Dowson Benj. Short quay
Dowson B. U. & Sons, South Town
Dowson Jph. Withers, S. Town
Stead Patrick, West quay, South Town
Tidman Wm. North end
Watling John, West quay, South Town
Wigg Samuel, Fuller's hill

CORN MILLERS.

Bell Geo. Gabriel, Crown place
Branford Rd. South Town
Burward John, South Town; h. Charlotte street
Cole Anthony, Theatre gate
Cole George, Gorleston
Cooper Thomas, South Town
Foreman Eml. & Benj. St. Geo.'s gate, and Short quay
Hammond Thos. North end, and South Town
Mayers John, 54, Row
Page Thos. George st. S. Town
Skinner Wm. Market gate
Slipper John, Mkt. gates & Denes
Tooley Rt. Factory gate & Church square
Waters Rt. Cobham mill, South Town

COWKEEPERS.

*Marked * are Cart Owners.*

Adams John, Gorleston
Annes James, Gorleston
Bailey Edward, Crown place
Beales Php. Jetty road
Bonney Eliz. Gorleston
Bowes Thomas, Rainbow corner
Bowman James, May place
Bracey James, 47 Row
Bunn, R. 70 Row
Burgess John, South Town
Burgess Ts. North end gardens
Carter Mary, Gorleston
Cox Arthur, East hill
* Driver Hy. Gaol street
Finch John, 79, Row
Fisk Hy. Tower place
Fowler George, North quay
* Fransham Rt. North end
Gamble Wm. North end gardens
Goldsmith Henry, Gorleston
* Greenwood Thos. 118 Row
Haynes John, North quay
* Holliday & Nockles, Drake's buildings
Hughes Mary, Jetty road
Johnson John, South open
Johnson Tobias, Market gates
King Samuel, 137 Row
* Layton John, Cobham island
* Marsh Robert, 119 Row
Newman Jane, North end
* Osborn James, 40 Row
Page Richard, 28 Row
* Powley Dnl. Laughing image
Powley Richard, Mill road
Reeve Rachel, 73 Row
Salthouse Wm. South Town
Starling James, 3 Row
Steward Charles Market gate
Thompson Amy, Troy alley
* Thompson Martin, 59 Row
Wade Eliz. Rainbow corner
Wilkinson George, 28 Row
Withers Jph. St. George's gate
* Wood George, 138 Row
* Wooden Jacob, 41 Row
Wright Joseph, Gorleston

CRAPE & SHAWL MFRS.

Baylis, Ringer, & Martin, Silk mills, and Norwich

CURRIERS AND LEATHER CUTTERS.

Cobb Benj. (& wholesale water boot mfr.) George street
Cobb and Doughty, Charlotte st.

Godfrey Robt. 63 Row
Nash David, Broad Row
Nash John, King street
Robinson Jph. Church square

CUTLERS.

Culling Eliz. Charlotte street
Offord Duffield, Broad Row
Sumner Wm. Paved Row
Weaver John, Gorleston

DYERS.

Borking James, George street
Gibbins John Alex. 97 Row
Palmer John, Church square
Rivett Henry, 60 Row
Royall Paul, 40 Row

EARTHENWARE.—*See Glass*

EATING HOUSES.

Beckett James, Paved row
Collins Mary, King street
Gray Eliz. Howard street

ENGRAVERS, &c.

Barnes John, Regent street
Christmas James, 36 Row
Spilman Nathl. 26 Row

FANCY AND TOY WAREHOUSES.

Falcke Jacob, Charlotte street
Gourlay Dd. Abm. Market row
Mordecai Isaac, Market place
Turner Mary, Market row

FIRE & LIFE OFFICES.

Argus, (Life,) Borrett Gooch, Market place
Atlas, Thos. Crickmay, Regent st.
British and Westminster Life, Eliz. Seaman, 63 Row
British Commercial Life, Chas. Sloman, King street
Clerical & Medical Life, Edwin Markland, Market place
Crown Life, E. R. Palmer, Regent street
Guardian Fdk. Skill, Short quay
Imperial & Palladium, C. J. Palmer, Regent st.
London Assurance, Thos. Pitt, Regent street
Norwich Equitable, James D. Waters, Regent street
Norwich Union, Thos. Clowes, Regent street; G. W. Holt, Gaol street; and Hy. Emes, 4, Prospect place
Phœnix Fire and Pelican Life, W. Alexander, King street
Royal Exchange, J. F. Ranney, Hogg hill
Suffolk & General County Amicable, E. R. Palmer, Regent st.
Sun, W. D. Pettingill, Regent st.
West of England, James Hurry Palmer, Regent street

FISH CURERS.

Atmore Wm. King street
Balls John, 18 Row
Barnby Wm. Hy. Charlotte st.
Bayly Jas. M. Wellington place
Bennett John, Gaol street
Bishop Thomas, South open
Blake Robt. North quay
Bonney Eliz. Gorleston
Brock John, 51 Row
Browne Edward, Gaol street
Budds John, 136 Row
Burwell James, 95 Row
Butcher Matthew, King street
Callow Wm. 60 Row
Campbell Walter, 111 Row
Cannell Jas. Gunton, King street
Darnell Jas. 78 Row
Darnell Wm. Ts. Fuller's hill
Earl Robt. South open
Eastick Spencer S. Jetty road
Fenn Benj. East hill
Fuller & Jinkerson, South open
Garwood Thos. Bly, South quay
Gayfer John, North quay
Gibbs John, Gaol street
Giles George, Market gate
Gillings Wm. South open
Green James, South Town
Hammond Rd. & Ts. Church pn.
Harbord John, North quay; h. 37 Row
Harrison Wm. Gaol street
Hubbard Daniel, 23 Row
Hulme Wm. Market gate
Hulme Wm. jun. 70 Row
Ingram Wm. North end
Jay James, Enson place; h. S. T.
Jenner George, South Town
Jessup James, May place
King Edward, Gorleston
King Mary, Jetty road
Larn James, 109 Row
Lettis Ts. & Son, St. George's gt.

Lonsdale Rd. Jetty road; h. S. T.
Miller John, King street
Minter Thomas, White Lion open
Nichols Wm. 51 Row
Page John, 46 Row
Palmer Geo. Danby, 138 Row; h. Quay
Palmer Js. Hurry & Co. Regent st.
Palmer John Danby, Quay
Read Wm. Charlotte street
Rivett John, Gorleston
Runniff James, Theatre plain
Runniff John, 73 Row
Scarf and George, Jetty road
Self Wm. North quay
Shuckford Benj. Market place
Smith Wm. Quay
Smity James, Jetty road
Stevenson Josiah, King street
Swan Henry, Jetty road
Tuck Thomas, Gaol street
Wells Thomas, Crown place
Wiseman John, 134 Row
Woolverton Henry, King street
Woolverton Nichols, 131 Row
Wynnett Eliz. Gaol street
Yaxley Richard, King street

FISHMONGERS.

Dunn Robert, Fish market
Harmer Thomas, South quay
Neale Stphn. Market row
Newman Wm. 51 Row
Newton John, 49 Row
Runniff John, jun. 54 Row
Thexter Wm. (shrimper,) 41 Row
Woodel Francis, 125 Row
Yaxley Mary, King street

FRUITERERS.

*Marked * are Wholesale.*

Bales James, Market place
* Cohen David S. Market row
Frost Ts, (& rabbit dlr.) George st.
* Isaacs Henry, King street
* Mallett Jph. Howard street
* Mordecai Isaac, Market place

FURNITURE BROKERS.

Barchard Thomas, 32 Row
Bezance John, Charlotte street
Bradfield Eliz. Charlotte street
Branton Philip, Gaol street
Cox Arthur, Charlotte street
Forder Thomas, 19 Row
Lacey Benj. Charlotte street
Laycock Mary, George street
Levy Samuel, Gaol street
Mallett Wm. Charlotte street
Mayers Isaac, Gaol street
Patrick Wm. 20 Row
Peek Judith, George street
Poppy Jonathan, Gaol street
Trory Wm. 22 Row

FURRIERS.

Cohen David L. Market row
Devon George, 54 Row

GARDENERS & SEEDSMEN.

Angel Margt. King street
Beals Abm. Market gate
Brunnings John, North end
Bush Edward, Charlotte street
Clarke John, North end
Cleveland Wm. Gorleston
Goose Robt. North end
Mayes Wm. Gorleston
Mounser Geo. Appolo garden ln.
Neave Matthew, 30 Row
Spinks Benj. North end
Whurr John, Gorleston
Woods John, South Town
Youell Wm. (nurseryman and florist,) Mkt. pl.; h. Church sq.

GLASS, CHINA, & EARTHENWARE DEALERS.

Diboll Ann, Market row
Falcke Jacob, (foreign china,) Charlotte street
Fields Michael, Market row
Hindry Robt. Church plain
Hook Harriet, George street

GLOVERS *and Leather Sellers.*

Barker John, 51 Row
Farrow Wm. 7, North terrace
Pratt Mark, Church square
Townshend Eliz. Market row

GROCERS.

*Marked * are Tallow Chandlers, and † are British Wine Dlrs.*

Annison Ann, King street
Blagg Thomas, Market row
Brooks James, Market row
Browne Robt. & Son, King street
Carley Ann, Market place
Chapman John, Church plain
Clarke Edmd. Howard street
* Ecclestone Stn. Bately, Mkt. pl.
* Fenn John, Market place
Freeman John, F. Fuller's hill

Girling Edmund, King street
Good John, King street
* Hammond Rd. Church plain
Harrison Wm. Gaol street
Hicks My. Bexfield, Charlotte st.
Jessup James, May place
† Laws Wm. George street
Louttid Edwin, Gaol street
Morgan Charlotte, Short quay
* Morling Daniel, Quay
Owles James, Market place
* Palmer & Pizey, Market place
Pickard Wm. & Hy. Market pl.
† Robinson Samuel, King street
* Sewell Abm. & Ed. Market pl.
Sims Wm. King street
Skinner Owen, Gorleston
Stone and Barker, Market place
Taylor and Fulcher, Market pl.
Thornton Thomas, Caistor road
† Ultbert Wm. Hy. Charlotte st.
Woodrow Nevil Fuller, Gaol st.

GUN MAKERS.

Billham Robt. George street
Breeze Rt. (& bell hgr.) Mkt. pl.
Mayor John, North end

HABERDASHERS.

Barker Mary, Market row
Clarke Wm. Broad row
Cox Elizabeth, Broad row
Fisher Esther, Short quay
Gardener Richd. (and shoe whs.) George street
Gourlay Dd. Abm. Market row
Mountjoy Wm. Market row
Powell Ann, St. George's plain

HAIR DRESSERS.

*Marked * are Perfumers.*

* Andrews G. Philip, Broad row
Barnes Chas. George street
* Breeze Ann, Market row
Browne Thomas, Gorleston
Chapman James, Gaol street
Colby John, Gaol street
Colby John, jun. Howard street
* Crowe Thomas, Market row
Dillistone John, Quay
Drury Samuel, Market gates
Ellis Wm. Gaol street
Fisk George, Charlotte street
Fulcher Edward, North quay
Harris James, Jetty road
Holliday Daniel, Church square
Howard John Burgess, Gaol st.
Hoy John, Charlotte street
Layton Wm. Benj. Theatre plain
* Mason Maria, Market row
Quinton John, King street
Smith James, George street
Southy J. Mills, St. Peter's walls
Symonds Richard, Howard street
Warner Wm. 40 Row

HATTERS.

Falcke Jacob, Charlotte street
Grudgfield James, Broad row
Moon Mary, Market row
Robertson Alexander, King street
Springall Eliz. Broad row
Starling Jph. & Son, Market row

HERRING MERCHANTS.

See Fish Curers.

HORSE, CHAISE AND GIG PROPRIETORS.

*Marked * are Stable Kprs. only.*

Chapman James, Gaol street
Crabtree Edw. Charlotte street
Crisp Edmund & John, 104 Row
* Edmonds Wm. Pudding gate
* Hichman S. Mill road
Kent Meddow, Church trees
Larlham Wm. Gaol street
Layton Hezekiah, South Town
Lubbock Charles, The Conge
Mihill John, South Town
* Newman Thomas, St. Geo.'s gt.

HOTELS, INNS, & TAVERNS.

Angel Inn, Jno. Browne, Mkt. pl.
Angel, Henry Ferman, Quay
Angel, Stph. Thrower, South Town
Anson Arms, Elizabeth Harcourt, South Town
Appollo Gardens, John Atkinson, North end
Ballast Keel, Wm. Paston, Quay
Barge, Rt. Mitchell, Short quay
Bear Hotel, Chas. Brown, Bridge foot, South Town
Bee Hive, Benj. Grimble, Charlotte street
Black-a-moor's head, Wm. Hobbs, Gaol street
Black Lion, My. Brunning, Queen street
Black Swan, John Coe, Howard st.
Blue Anchor, Sarah Bammont, Market place

Britannia, Rd. Holland, South st.
British Lion, Eliza Sussam, Market place
Buck, Geo. Kerrison, Short quay
Bull, Richard Watson, Mkt. place
Bush, Daniel Davey, Quay
Carpenters' Arms, Charles Rofe, Howard street
Cock, Rt. Chapman, Gaol street
Commercial, Thos. Davey, Short quay
Cross Keys, Jas. Rich, Gaol st.
Crown, Jas. Bolton, Jetty road
Crown and Anchor Inn, William Reeve, Short quay
Crown & Heart, Robert, Barnes King street
Dog & Duck, Wm. Carter, Quay
Dolphin, Brnrd. Fulcher, N. quay
Dover Packet, Chas. Doy, Gaol st.
Druid's Head, Edward Browne, Gaol street
Duke of Sussex, Timothy Beck, Market place
Duke's Head, Rt. Goggs, Sht. quay
Duke's Head, James Brunning, Gorleston
Earl St. Vincent, Wm. Atmore, King street
East and West Flegg House. Maria Manship, Caistor Road
Emperor Steam Packet, Jane Callow, North quay
Feathers Inn, John Lincoln, Market gates
Feathers, Wm. Morfer, Gorleston
Ferry Boat, S. Shilling, S. Town
First & Last, G. Newton, S. quay
Fishing Boat, Rt. Wigg, Gaol st.
Fishing Boat, T. Hurst, N. beach
Foundry Arms, Timothy Sinclair, Gaol street
Fourteen Stars, Thos. Thompson, Gaol street
Freemasons' Arms, Wm. Smith, Charlotte street
Gallon Can, Mthw. Ward, Quay
Gallon Can, Rt. Faux, Howard st.
Gallon Can, My. Mayhew, Fuller's hill
Gallon Pot, John Gibs, Gaol st.
George & Dragon, Abm. Tooley, Church square
George & Dragon, John Cross Gorleston
George IV. Eliz. Morse, King st.
Globe, John Garwood, Gorleston
Golden Anchor, J. Cole, Queen st.
Golden Ball, Hy. Audley, Geo. st.
Golden Lion, J. Youngs, Geo. st.
Green Man in Boots, Frederick Hindes, Charlotte street
Greyhound, Wm. Allen, S. Town
Half Moon, Rt. Plane, Markt. pl.
Holkham Tavern, Nath. Sterry, North Beach
Hope & Anchor, Simon Gunton, George street
Hope & Anchor, Edward King, Gorleston pier
Humber Keel, Ts. Bowles, King st.
Huntsman & Horn, Chas. Bracey, Caistor road
Jolly Butchers, Robert Whiley, Market place
Jolly Farmers, William Hall, Caistor road
Jolly Maltsters, Wm. Pye, Howard street
Jolly Watermen, Rt. Maystone, George street
King's Arms Inn, John Pheasants Woodthorpe, North end
King's Head Inn, Wm. Gardiner Market place
King's Head, Wm. Green, Kg.st.
Lion & Lamb, Sl. Wright, Kng.st.
London Tavern, George Wells, Gaol street
Lord Collingwood, John Bessey, Laughing image corner
Lord Nelson, J. Gillings, King st.
Lord Nelson, Judith Fodder, North quay
Marine Tavern, Henry Winson Downing, South beach
Mariners Jas. Runniff, Theatre pln.
Mariners' Compass, Nath. Page, Quay
Neptune, Thos. Shebley, Hog hill
Newcastle Tavern, Rt. Townshend, Quay
New Fountain, Benj. Howard, Gaol street
New White Lion, Wm. Allen Moore, King street

Old Fountain, J. Gillings, Gaol st.
Old White Lion, Benj. Howes, King street
Pleasure Boat. W. Mason, N. quay
Pot-in-Hand, John King, Kng.st.
Prince of Wales, Thomas Ellis, Charlotte street
Princess Charlotte, Sarah Gold, George street
Quay Mill, John B. Bales, North quay
Queen's Head, John Wm. Ringer, Charlotte street
Rainbow, Matilda Manship, Rainbow corner
Red Lion, Charles Tummonds, Gaol street
RedLion, Edw. Leggett, Gorleston
Rising Sun. Jas. Newson, S. Town
Rose, Ann Breeze, King street
Rose & Crown, Hy. Breeze, Charlotte street
Rose & Thistle, Jas. Axup, Gaol st.
Royal Exchange, J. Dawson, Quay
Royal Oak, James Hunn, Town hall row
St. John's Head, Phillip Rivett, North quay
Saracen's Head, Wm. Watson, Church square
Sawyer's Arms, William Bowles, Fullers' hill
Shakspeare, R. Cruckless, Kng.st.
Ship, Wm. Nuthall, Gaol street
Ship, John Newson, North fort
Ship, Charles Todd, Gorleston
Shipwrights' Arms, Eliz. Smith, South quay
Sir Samuel Hood, Jas. Turner, Charlotte street
Sons of Commerce, Rt. Pile, Quay
Sovereign Steam Packet, & Bowling Green, Edwd. Bammant, North quay
Spotted Cow, John Rackhams, King street
Spread Eagle, S. Sims, King st.
Star Hotel, Wm. Bird, Short quay
Star & Garter, William Riches, Short quay
Swan-with-Two-Necks, Rt. Ellis, Market place
Three Herrings, EzekielSeaman, Quay
Three Horse Shoes, Jas. Barret, North quay
Three Jolly Sailors, Simon Baker Rofe, Howard street
Three Tuns, R. Baker, S. Town
Two Brewers, John W. Savage, George street
Unicorn, Thos. Wooden, Quay
Vauxhall Gardens, John Simonds, North quay
Waggon & Horses, Wm. Emms, North end
Weavers' Arms, G. Townshend, Market place
Wheel of Fortune, Rt. Pyle, Geo.st.
White Bear, Rt. Osborn, Gaol st.
White Hart, Wm. Kett, Ch. sq.
White Horse Inn, Mark Carrick, Church plain
White Horse, Wm. Kidd, Gaol st.
White Horse, Ts. Ellis, King st.
White Horse, Chpr. Marjoram, Gorleston
White Lion, John Rivett, Gorleston cliff
White Swan, James Munford, North quay
White Swan, Wm. L. Tuck, Quay
William IV. Geo. Heayse, Geo.st.
Wrestlers, Thos. Willis, Ch. sq.
Yarmouth Arms, Mary Lacey, Town hall row
York Hotel, Thomas Stanford, North beach

BEER HOUSES.

Ballard Joseph, Gorleston
Bonney James, Gorleston
Bowles Jonth. Jetty road
Burton John, North quay
Bush Edw. Charlotte street
Cobb Robert, South Town
Dye Robert, South Town
Dye Robt. Barrel, Gorleston
Forder Isaac, Market gate
Francis John, St. George's gate
King Mary, Jetty road beach
Lark Samuel, Gorleston
Layton John, George street
Neave Rosamond, North end
Nuthall Wm. Gaol street

Plant Robt. Cinder ovens
Plummer Hy. Griffin, George st.
Richmond John, Howard street
Thompson James, South street
Tooley Edward, Market gate
Wood Sarah, Market gate
Wright Daniel, Factory gate
Wright Edmund, East hill

IRON & BRASS FOUNDRS.

Rogers Jas. Master, North quay
Yetts Wm. (and patent windlass manufacturer) 127 Row

IRON MERCHANTS.

Brown Wm. & Son, S. Town qy.
Palmer John Danby, Gaol street

IRONMONGERS.

*Marked * are Braziers & Tinmn.*

*Breeze Robert, Market place
*Clowes & Dye, Howard street
*Fuller John, Broad row
*Gray Thos. Edw. King street
Morter Thomas, Charlotte street
Robinson Samuel, King street
Sherrington Benj. Church square
*Stagg John, Broad row
*Thompson Simon (& optician) Market row

JOINERS AND BUILDERS.

Adcock Fras. 110 Row
Baley Robert, Clarence place
Barrow George, North end
Barwood Robert, South Town
Brock Richard, North quay
Brooks Wilson, 128 & 32 Rows
Burgess James, Gorleston
Diball John, 51 Row
Dye Robert Barrel, Gorleston
Ellett John, 100 & 80 Rows
Forder Thomas, North gates
Frances James, Fuller's hill
Green Thomas, South Town
Greenacre Thos. Charlotte street
Greenwood Edw. Market gate
Harvey Jacob, North end
Howes Thos. W. Theatre plain
Johnson Job, Theatre plain
Larke Jas. Gaol st.; house, St. George's gate
NewsonBnj.Quay; h.Garwood sq.
Newson David, 135½ Row
Newson John, Gorleston
Norfor Wm. (and looking glass mfr.) St. George's gate
Pattrick Wm. 20 Row
Person Wm. 128 Row
Plummer John, 56 Row
Prentice Wm. (& Venetian blind manufacturer,) South Town
Rushmer Robert, Drum open
Shuckford John, South Town
Spilling Joseph, 50 Row
Steward Richard, 46 Row
Swirles David, Market gate
TaylorDd. The Conge; h. Gaol st.
Taylor Jas. 118 Row; h. King st.
Westgate Wm. Southgate
Wright Sl. East open; h. King st.

LACE & HOSIERY DLRS.

Livingston John & Co. King st.
Simpson Eliz. Market row

LIBRARIES.

Alexander Wm. King street
Bales James, Market place
Barwick Henry, 99 Row
Foreman John, Theatre plain
Seely Sarah, Theatre plain
Simpson Amy, North quay
Sloman Charles, King street
Subscription, Town house, Quay
Thos. Hammond, librarian

LINEN & WOOLEN DRPRS.

*Marked * are Woollen & † Linen Drapers only.*

Barber Charles, King street
Blake John, Market place
† Bond James, Market place
Burton Samuel, Market place
† Carley Ann, Market place
† Clarke John, King street
Dendy Frederick, King street
Ecclestone Richd. Market row
*Ferrier and Moore, Market pl.
† Fyson Joseph, Market place
† Hunter Henry, Fuller's hill
† Johnson Wm. Market row
Little & Smith, Charlotte street
Miller Charles, Broad row
Miller Stpn. & Son, Market place
Roper James, Market place
Wall Robert, Market place
Whittleton Thos. Market place
* Wilkinson James, Queen st.

LODGING HOUSES.

Annis Eliz. 5, Bath place
Armstrong Mary Ann, King st.
Bacon Esther, Queen square

Bailey Mary Ann, Jetty road
Benslyn Mary Ann, Gorleston
Bishop Mary, Mill road
Blaxell Charles, Union place
Brown Jas. 6, Greenwood's pl.
Burrows Judith, Jetty road
Carr Onesimus, 4, Bath place
Carridge Eliz. King street
Chailey Sus. 1, Greenwood's pl.
Chapman Mary, Jetty road
Chaston Geo. 4, Archer's bldgs.
Clayton Sophia, St. Peter's walls
CollisAmelia,4, Harrison's bldgs.
Crockett Sarah, Market place
Cromwell Eliz. South Town
Dawson Thos. Gorleston cliff
EastmoreDeb.&Ann,St.Geo.'spn.
Emms Margaret, Jetty road
Filby Eliz. Smiter's buildings
Franklin Philip, Crown place
Franklin Eliz. 5,Harrison's bdgs.
Gaze Hannah, Market gate
Grimson Mary, Mill road
Hatch Wm. St. George's gate
Hild Mrs. 10, Harrison's bldgs.
Holmes Eliz. Crown place
Hovell Mrs. Wellington place
Hutton Wm. South Town
Keable Wm. Clarence place
Kendall Maria, Crown place
King Sarah, Gorleston cliff
Lake John, 3, Greenwood's pl.
Leggett John, Gorleston cliff
List Mary, Jetty road
Mason Sarah, Mill road
Masterson John, North beach
Mickleburgh Martha, 5, Greenwood's place
Morley Mary, Wellington place
Moss Thomas, Mill road
Neale Sarah, Gaol street
NightingaleMar.5,Archer'sbldgs.
Nolloth Abm. Union place
Norton Mrs. 8, Harrison's bldgs.
Page Martha, King street
Passon Benj. Jetty road
Payne John, Gorleston cliff
Pestell Jph. St. George's gate
Pickers Amy, Wellington place
Porter Wm. Crown place
Reed Mary Ann, St. Geo.'s pln.
Roberts John, 4, Vince's bldngs.
Roe Mrs. 3, Harrison's buildings
Short Mary Ann, King street
Simonds John, 2,Greenwood's pl.
Simmons Ann, Jetty road
Simpson Eliz. Gorleston
Smith Miss, Jetty road
Smith Lucy, Jetty road
Smith Sophia, Jetty road
Thorndick Rachael, Gaol street
Watson John, Clarence place
Willby Richard, Howard street
Womack Margaret, Jetty road
Wood Eliz. Jetty road

MALTSTERS.

See also Brewers.

Branford Benj. and Co. North end, and *Caistor*
Brown John, Howard street
Delafield Joseph, 80 Row
Dowson Benj. Short quay
DowsonJph.Withers,SouthTown
Gage Adam, 78 Row; h. Denes
Martineau Rd. & Co. Gorleston
Nightingale Saml. 77 Row
Stead Patrick, West quay
Ward James, 52 Row

MARINE STORE DLRS.

Blake Jas. George street
Carter Wm. Quay
Corp Nathaniel, 129 Row
Goffin George, Fuller's hill
Julings Jas. North end
Mallet Saml. Gaol street
Page Robt. 122 Row

MAST, BLOCK, AND PUMP MAKERS.

Bull Rd. Quay, South Town
Colman & Palgrave, South gate
Davis Geo.SouthTown; h.45Row
Eabbage Wm. Boult, South street
Ellett Jas. Quay; h. South Town
Paul Wm. North quay
Searum Robt. North quay
Veale Robt. South gate
Wooden Thomas, Quay

MASTER MARINERS.

Ablett Jph. South quay
Aiken Wm. 143 Row
Alexander Jas. Gaol street
Alexander John, 93 Row
Ames James, 113 Row
Archbald Rt. 110 Row
Artis Saml. 136 Row
Bexfield Stphn. South Town

Bexfield Wm. 132 Row
Blomfield Wm. 71 Row
Blyth Wm. 66 Row
Bonfellow John, 92 Row
Bonifant Wm. St. George's gate
Bowell John, Gaol street
Boyce John, 130 Row
Bracey Wm. North quay
Bristow Nathl. 93 Row
Bristow Wm. 80 Row
Brown John, Wellington place
Brown Wm. 139 Row
Carr William, 137 Row
Carter Daniel, 101 Row
Carter Wm. Market gate
Chaplin Henry, 109 Row
Christmas Thos. King street
Clare Michael, King street
Clements John, 60 Row
Cole Benjamin, Gaol street
Dawson Robt. 100 Row
Day John, North terrace
Dennis James, Garwood square
Devereux Edw. South gate
Doughty Jas. 116 Row
Doughty John, St. George's gate
Draper Wm. 19 Row
Ducker Fras. Wm. 92 Row
Ditcham Wm. Veale's buildings
Durrant Robt. 136 Row
Dorkin Robt. East hill
Eastoe John, 12, Archer's bldgs.
Eastoe Wm. 139 Row
Eaton James, 116 Row
Elliott Wm. 135½ Row
Emerson Chas. 131 Row
Figgins John Harris, 36 Row
Fill John, 11, Archer's buildings
Fill Thos. 106 Row
Fish Simon, 128 Row
Fleet Saml. 102 Row
Fox John, Crown place
Freeman Samuel, 109 Row
French Aldred, Howard street
Fulcher Jph. Howard street
Gardiner John, 92 Row
George Hy. 119 Row
George Wm. 93 Row
Gilham Wm. 96 Row
Gill Whitworth, 129 Row
Gowing John, 119 Row
Guild Rt. Veale's buildings
Gunton Saml. St. Peter's square
Hall Wm. 33 Row
Harling Wm. 104 Row
Hawkins Jph. 133 Row
Hennings John, 109 Row
Hewson John, Garwood square
High Robt, 106 Row
Holland Geo. 111 Row
Holmes Fras. 121 Row
Holmes Robt. 78 Row
Holt John, 3, St. Peter's terrace
Hotblack Hy. 83 Row
Howes John, 5, Jetty road
Howes Wm. 102 Row
Howes Wm. Silcock, North end
Howlett John, Howard street
Hubbard Thomas, 138 Row
Hutting Jas. 109 Row
Jay Henry East street
Jay Thomas, 119 Row
Kettle Robert, 137 Row
King Boatman, 119 Row
Liss John C. South open
Lockhart Jas. 135 Row
London Wm. 137 Row
Lone James, 139 Row
Long James, South Town
Mansfield John, 101 Row
Manthorpe Geo. Veale's bldgs.
May John, Gaol street
Meadows Jas. 131 Row
Metcalf John, 106 Row
Miller Edmund, 130 Row
Miller Samuel, 133 Row
Moss Thomas, 60 Row
Neale Jas. 6, Prospect place
Neale Robt. Gaol street
Newark Isaac, 31 Row
Newson John Horn, 139 Row
Norton Thos. Rd. South Town
Olley Rd. 138 Row
Olley Thos. 61 Row
Olley Wm. 133 Row
Orfeur John, 2 Jetty road
Orfeur Ts. St. George's plain walls
Peek Thos. 144 Row
Pidgon John, White Lion open
Porter Thos. 22 Row
Punchard Isaac, King street
Pye Martin, Gaol street
Quinton John, North beach
Rogers Wm. Veale's buildings
Sandford Rd. Gaol paved row
Scales Wm. South Town

Scott Philip, South Town
Sewell Wm. Gaol street
Sillis Wm. 109 Row
Simonds Henry, Gaol street
Smith John, 22 Row
Smith John, 102 Row
Smith John, 118 Row
Spurgen Thos. 45 Row
Stidson Wm. 129 Row
Taylor Edw. 101 Row
Teasdell Saml. 142 Row
Vaile John, South Town
Waller Hy. 92 Row
Ward Chas. South Town
Waters Isaac, 93 Row
Waters Jacob, North quay
Welch John, 101 Row
Wells Saml. 132 Row
Whincopp Philip, 18 Row
Whincopp Rt. 109 Row
Williams Jonth. South gate
Wilson John, Gorleston
Winter Jph. 132 Row
Wright Geo. Gaol street
Wright John, 133 Row
Yexley Fras. 145 Row

MERCHTS. & SHIP OWNRS.

Barber Sl. Smith, Short quay; office, South Town
Barber William, Gaol street
Clark James, Gaol street
Costerton John & Geo. SouthTown
Foreman Thos. Howard street
Jay Saml. Quay; h. South Town
Laws Jas. Eastmure, Quay
Lettis & Son, St. George's gate
Osborne Robt. Gaol street
PalmerG. Danby, 138Row; h. Quay
Palmer J. Danby, Gaol st.; h. Quay
Palmer John Burton & Son, Quay
Pattenson Geo. South Town
Preston Isaac & Son, (Russia, &c.) South Town; h. Quay
Rayne John, South Town
Saunders Wm. Quay
Shelly John & Co. (Russia) Quay
Stead Patrick, West quay
Steward Timothy & Arthur, 96 Row; h. Quay
Watling John, West quay
Watling Rt. Shingles, West quay; h. Church square
Yetts Wm. King street

MILLINERS, &c.

* *are Straw Hat Makers also.*

Angel Mary Ann, King st.
Bond James, Market place
Brock Hannah, George street
* Bullen Mary, Charlotte street
* Carroll Catharine, 112 Row
Cook Mary Ann, George street
Cotton My. Ann, Gaol paved row
Day Mary, Fuller's hill
* Duck Sarah, North quay
* Dyboll Mary, Charlotte street
EllerdEmily&My Ann, Paved rw.
England Jemima, King street
Garson Mary, Market row
Gedge Ann, North quay
George Mary Ann, George street
Glanfield Augusta, Regent street
Gowing Ann, 119 Row
Gratton Jane, George street
Guy and Cain, George street
Howlett Susanna, Howard street
Jubey Mary, 74 Row
Keymer Ann, Broad Row
Laws Harriet, George street
Levi Sarah, Gaol street
Mann Hephzibah, 99 Row
Miller Charlotte, Regent street
Mountjoy Emiline, Market row
Rackham Jemima, 121 Row
Seekings S. W. North end
Shalders Eliz. Theatre plain
Wright Harriet, 87 Row

MILLWRIGHTS.

Stolworthy Rt. & Jas. North end

MUSIC & INSTMT. DLRS. AND PRECEPTORS.

Decks Thomas, Fuller's hill
Fisher David, Regent street
Haw Jane, & Sisters, Regent st.
MeyrickWm. King st. & Mkt. rw.
Teulon Thos. (organ bldr.) Howard street

PAINTERS, PLUMBERS, AND GLAZIERS.

Arbon Noah, Theatre plain
Burgess Benjamin, North end
Burton Wm. Gaol street
Cooper Clark, George street
Crisp Wm. Howard street
Cubitt Robt. Short quay
Garwood & Wolverton, Quay
Goffin John, King street

Horn John Simpson, Gorleston
Howes Wm. Gorleston
Hunt Chas. Benj. George street
Norman John, Theatre plain
Sowells Margaret, Gaol street
Spilman Samuel, 20 Row
Teasdell Samuel, South Town
Thompson Richard, 131 Row
Tuck and Fish, Church plain
Woodhouse James, Theatre plain
Wright James, Gorleston

PATTEN, &c.—*See Brush.*

PAWNBROKERS.

Fulcher Wm. King street
Hastings George, N. Gaol street
Howlett Samuel, 80 Row
Maryson Fras. & Son, Howard st.
Mouse John, George street
Playford Hannah, Charlotte st.
Playford John & Son, 87 Row
Popay Susanna, Fuller's hill

PHYSICIANS.

Cox Wm. Travers, King street
Penrice George, King street
Smith James Pearson, Mkt. pl.

PROFSRS. OF DANCING.

Noverre Francis, Theatre plain
Steel Benjamin, Gaol paved row
Walpole Martha, George street

ROPE & TWINE MAKERS.

*Marked * are Twine Mkrs. only.*

Barber T. & R. East open
* Blowers Wm. North quay
Bracey and Son, Jetty road; h. St. George's terrace
Butcher Matthew, King street
Everitt John, King street
* Francis George, North end
Fuller and Jinkerson, South open
* Gardener Wm. Factory yard
* Giles George, Market gate
Gosling Wm. Theatre plain
Green Wm. St. Peter's square; h. King street
Healey and Todd, Chapel square
Holmes Edw. North end gardens
* Jex Edward, Jetty road
* Keeler James, South denes
Lettis Thomas & Son, St. Geo.'s gate, and King street
* Neave John, North end
Rackham John, King street
* Stevenson Josiah, 1, King st.
* Teasedell John, Chapel square; h. 102 Row
Welch Benjamin, St. Geo.'s pn.
* Wells Thomas, North end
* Woodhouse Robert, 121 Row

SADDLERS, &c.

Allcock Wm. Charlotte street
Beazer Martin, Charlotte street
Ellis Thos. Chapman, North end
Last Wm. Market place
Presant Wm. Gorleston
Tydeman Wm. George street; h. Regent street

SAIL MAKERS.

Barber Wm. Gaol street
Bradbeer Samuel, 100 Row
Budds John, 136 Row
Chambers W. and Son, 112 Row
Grave Wm. 92 Row; h. Gaol st.
Ingram Love, North quay
Miller Bnj. 104 Row; h. S. Town
Swanton John, 57 Row

SALT MERCHANTS.

Brown Wm. and Son, South Town
Cozens & Copeman, Quay; Wm. Saunders and Son, agents
Preston Edm. (mfr.) West quay

SEED & CAKE MERCHTS.

Bunn Thos. Quay, South Town
Elland John, 54 Row
Harley George, Market row
Jennor James, (& hop,) South Town; h. Quay
Kemp Stephen, Bridge foot
Stead Patrick, West quay

SHIP BROKERS.

See also Agents.

Bunn Thos. South Town, Quay
Laws James Eastmure, Quay
Palmer Js. Hurry, & Co. Regent st.

SHIP BUILDERS.

Barber Thomas, South quay
Beeching Jas. South denes
Bradford Thomas, South T. Quay
Fellows Hy. & Co. South T. Quay
Holmes Fs. & Co. South T. Quay
Lubbock Rt. South quay
Palmer Ambrose & Son, South gt
Preston Fdk. South Town, Quay
Teasdel Wm. South Town, Quay

SHIP CHANDLERS.

Barber T. & R. South Town, Quay
Corp Nathl. 129 Row

Teasdel Henry, West quay

SHIP OWNERS.

(See Merchants also.)

*Marked * are Masters & Owners.*

Barnby Wm. Hy. Charlotte street
Bessey James, North quay
Bessey Wm. North quay
Betts George, South Town
Bracey John, King street
Bracey J. Taylor, St. Geo.'s ter.
* Brock James, North quay
Butcher Matthew, King street
Carter Robt. South Town
Clark Thomas, South quay
* Clifton Robt. North end
* Clinch John, St. George's pln.
* Cook Robt. George street
Crickmay Thomas, Regent street
Downing Priscilla, South street
Foreman Thos. South street
Fulcher Jph. Gaol street
* Gaze Benjamin, Crown place
Garson George, King street
Garwood Thos. Bly, South quay
* Goose Wm. South Town
Gourlay Dd. Abm. Market row
Hammond Rd. North quay
Hammond Wm. North quay
Hook Daniel, King street
* Howard Kenneth, North quay
* Howes Samuel, South quay
Hurry James, Quay
Henry William, Quay
* Johnson James, South Town
Johnson Robert, Quay
* Kenney Edmund, Goal street
Martin Hezekiah, South Town
Miller Richard, South Town
Paget Samuel, Quay
Palmer James Hurry, Regent st.
Pitt Thomas, South Town
Quinton John, Gorleston
Richmond Edward, Gaol street
Simonds Charles, King street
Simons John, King street
* Stanford Wm. May place
Steward Charles, Howard street
Stoker Robert, 139 Row
Stone Wm. Howard street
Teasdel Edw. 3, Archer's bldgs.
Teasdell Robert, Gaol street
* Waters Robert, South street
Wiggins Samuel, Quay
* Williams Wm. 100 Row
Woolstone John, South Town

SHOPKEEPERS.

Aldrich Elijah, Gorleston
Allen Caroline, North quay
Andrews Ann, North quay
Baldwin Wm. Howard street
Barrow Louisa, King street
Barrow Samuel, Charlotte street
Beckett Sarah, Gaol street
Beckett Thomas, Gaol street
Blake James, George street
Boult John, Charlotte street
Brigg Samuel, Charlotte street
Brock John, 51 Row
Brown Ann, South Town
Burward John, Charlotte street
Butler Sarah, Gorleston
Bullent Henry, Howard street
Burke Mary, Gaol street
Burling Wm. George street
Cannon Mary, South street
Burgess Mary, Fuller's hill
Clarke Wm. 8, Archer's bldgs.
Collings Mary, King street
Collins Samuel, Gaol street
Creagh Richard, George street
Crome Maria, Gaol street
Davey Eliz. North quay
Durrant Sophia, South street
Everitt John, King street
Farman Samuel, South street
Farman Susanna, South Town
Gilham Charles, Gaol street
Goffin Robert, North quay
Green John, Gaol street
Gunn Robert, 5 Row
Hayles Wm. Charlotte street
Hall James Barnard, Factory yd.
Hancock Martha, Gaol street
Harrison Matthew, Gaol street
Harrison Rebecca, Market gate
High Mary Ann, Gaol street
Hilling John, George street
Hockley Charles, George street
Howard Eliz. 7, Archer's bldgs.
Houchen George, Gaol street
Johnson Joshua, 99 Row
Lacey Elizabeth, Gaol street
Lumber Charles, George street
Mann Wm. Gaol street
Martin Sophia, Factory yard
Martin Thomas, King street

Mills Wm. Gorleston
Nichols Sarah, 7 Row
Nicholson Nathaniel, George st.
Oakes Sarah, George street
Page Elizabeth, Gorleston
Page Mary, Charlotte street
Page Wm. (draper,) Gorleston
Pearson Margaret, Gorleston
Rainer Geo. Wellington place
Rainer Mary, Paved row
Remmonds John, George street
Read Ann, Gaol street
Richmond Edw. South Town
Runacre James, Gaol street
Simmons Hannah, 101 Row
Smith Mary, Gaol street
Stagg Mary, Howard street
Taylor Ann, (& draper,) Gorleston
Taylor My. Ann, Market gate
Teasdel Elizabeth, Gaol street
Utting Joseph, Charlotte street
Warren Jeremiah, George street
Waters Samuel, South quay
Welch Henry, 24 Row
Whurr John, Gorleston
Wright Ann, George street

SILVERSMITHS, &c.

(See Watchmakers also.)

Durrant Nathaniel, Market row
Falcke Jacob, Broad row
Lamb Thos. (working jeweller,) Paved row
Mayers Isaac, Gaol street
Wolf Shreiner, Charlotte street

SLATER & SLATE MERCHT.

Kemp Stephen, (& Roman cement merchant,) Bridge foot, Quay

SLOP SELLERS.

(See Clothes Brokers & Tailors.)

STAMP OFFICE.

Palmer Jas. Hurry, Regent st.

STONE MASONS.

Bayes and Burgess, North quay
Larke and Barton, North quay

STRAW HAT MAKERS,

*Marked * are Blockers.*

* Bond Valentine, 54 Row
Jubey Ann Cousins, 74 Row
Maddevs My. Ann, Howard street
*Paul John D. St. George's plain
Poppy Jonathan, Charlotte street
*Read William, Howard street
*Rising Susanna, Howard street
Sawyer Ann, 46 Row
Sewell Elizabeth, Gaol street
Thompson Eliza, George street
Woolsey Mary, Paved row

SURGEONS.

Aldred Charles, Regent street
Arnot James, Gorleston
Bateman George, Market place
Bayly Joseph, King street
Borrett & Ferrier, King street
Costerton Charles, Short quay
DashwoodChas. Burton, Regnt.st.
Hook Robert, Theatre gate
Jeffery John Gifford, Church sq.
Larter John, Gaol street
Pritchard John, King street
Smith John, South Town
Tallant John Barnby, Howard st.
Taylor Christopher, Market pl.
Taylor William, Market place
Webber William, King street
Woolnough Jph. South Town
Worship Harry, Regent street

TAILORS AND DRAPERS.

*(Marked * are Woollen Drapers, † are Clothes Sellers,)*

* Baker John, Charlotte street
Barber James, Market gate
Barber William, Short quay
Barwood Samuel, South street
*Brand William, Broad row
Bristow William, Gorleston
Brock John, 40 Row
Brown Matthew, 32 Row
Burkitt William, 32 Row
Cassidy Thos. George street
*Child William, Broad row
*Cocks John, King street
Cox William, King street
Corbyn George, 124 Row
†Crickmay Saml. Thos. George st.
†Derry Lionel, Church plain
Edwards Robert, George street
*Fear John, Broad row
Forder John, Paved row
†FreemanJnth.Rodwell, Queen st.
Hilling John, George street
* Hogarth David, Market place
Hogarth Thomas, 54 Row
Hoult Benjamin, Gorleston
Jay Edw. Branwhite, Market row
*Lane Thomas, King street
†Lark Robert, Gaol street

*Lawn James, Broad row
Lincoln Henry, North quay
*Lummis John, North quay
†Mingay Jonathan, Howard st.
*Mitchell Michael. Market row
Moore William, Church trees
*Nolloth John, Howard street
Olley Henry, Market row
Pells Henry, Gorleston
Rackham Samuel, Market row
Rainer George, Wellington pla.
*Rix Thomas, Gaol street
Self Robert, Gaol street
Stanton James, 40 Row
† Suffolk Sarah, Gaol street
Tricker John, 145 Row

TALLOW CHANDLERS.

See Grocers also.

Freeman & Mayes, 10 Row

TANNERS.

Cobb Benjamin, George street
Cobb & Doughty, Charlotte street

TEA & COFFEE DEALERS.

Alexander Wm. King street
Clark John, King street
Cox Elizabeth, Broad row
Crawford Timothy, North Terrace
Mews John, (wholesale,) Gaol st.
Little & Smith, Charlotte street
Springall Robert, George street

TIMBER MERCHANTS.

Coaks Rd. South Town & *Norwich*; Danl. Chamberling, agent
Culley Samuel, South Town and *Norwich*; Jas. Hurry Palmer, & Co. agents.
Fellows, Barth, & Palmer, South Town quay
Johnson Thomas, South Town
Nuthall Philip, North quay
Preston Isaac & Son, South Town and North end
Stone Isaac, (wreck dlr.) N. quay

TOBACCONISTS.

Addison Lydia, Broad row
Springall Robert, George street

TOBACCO PIPE MAKERS.

Page Thomas, 47 Row
Taylor James, 51 Row

TOY DLRS.—*See Fancy Whs.*

TRUNK MAKERS.

Chapman John, Church plain
Ritchie George, King street

TURNERS IN WOOD.

Pattman Charles, North quay
Simmons Philip, Priory yard
Thorndick Hy. Jarvis, Paved row
Woodrow Jn. Fuller, The Conge

UMBRELLA MAKERS.

Spilman Nathl. 26 Row
Turner Mary, Market row

VETERINARY SURGEONS.

Harvey George, South Town
Smith Wm. Church square

WATCH & CLOCK MKRS.

*Marked * are Jewellers also.*

Aldret Saml. High & Son, Georgest.
Archbold Henry, South Town
Barber Thomas, George street
Christmas James, 36 Row
Cotton Wm. Browne, Gaol paved Row
Davy Elijah & Son, Short quay, North end
*Hunt Wm. & Son, Broad row
*King Christian, Howard street
Marshall Edward, Quay
Munford Edw. Market place
Page Robert, Gaol street
Shorto Edward, Gorleston
*Simpson Wm. Broad row

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Colman James, South Town
Cox Arthur, George street
Drake James, St. Peter's square
Frayer Thomas, Ferry boat row
Howes Samuel, Gorleston
Knapp John, Gorleston

WHITESMITHS, &c.

*Marked * are Stovegrate mnfrs.*

Buckingham Thos. 128 Row
Bullen Charles, Market gates; h. Charlotte street
* Bullen Wm. Charlotte street
Clarke John, 136 and 36 Row
Cobb John, Market gate
Elwin Robert, 118 Row
* Goddard Eliz. Gaol street
Jones Chpr. Gaol street
Moore John Christmas, 72 Row
* Morter Thomas, Charlotte st.
Newark Wm. Broad row
Newman Samuel, 20 Row
Plane Edward, South quay
* Sherrington Samuel, Fuller's hill; h. Priory place

*Springhall Geo. Charlotte street
Thornton Robert, May place

WINE, SPIRIT & PORTER MERCHANTS.

Barnby Wm. Hy. Charlotte st.
Beart Robt. H. Gaol st.; h. K. st.
Bell John Sayer, Gorleston
Brown & Stringer, Bridge foot
Burroughs W. Norton, Market pl.
Diver Wm. Holmes, King street
Ferrier Richard, Gaol street
Hilder Robert, Market place
Lacon Sir E. K. Bart. and Sons, George street
Lincoln John, Market gates
Marsh & Barnes, King street
Paget & Son, North quay
Thornton Thomas, Caistor road
Tomlinson Jph. 4, Howard street
Ward Matthew, Quay
Williams, Bell, and Co. King st.
Willis Thomas, Church square
Woolsey John, Short quay

COACHES,

From Short Quay Coach Office.

To LONDON.—The *Royal Mail* and *Telegraph*, at 5 afternoon; the *Star*, at ¼ before 9 morning; and the *Magnet*, from the Star Hotel, at 7 morning.

To CAMBRIDGE, through Bury, the *Accommodation*, every Tue. Thurs. and Sat at ½ past 6 morng.

To NORWICH.—The *Royal Mail*, at a ¼ before 2 afternoon; and the *Dart*, at 8 morng. and 5 aft. from the Angel Inn, Market pl.

The *Mail Cart*, to Bury St. Edmund's, at a ¼ before 3 aft. rom the Star Hotel.

CARRIERS BY LAND.

John Martin, from his waggon warehouse, Winter's buildgs. Market gates, to London, Lowestoft, Wrentham, Wangford, Yaxford, Saxmundham, Woodbridge, Ipswich, Southwold, &c. every Mon. and Thur. at 12 noon.

FROM THE INNS.

Beccles, *Black Swan*, —— Buck, Wed. & Sat. at 4.

Bungay, *Feathers*, Mkt. gates, Edwn. Killington, Wed. & Sat.

Catfield, *George and Dragon*, —— Colman, Sat. at 5.

Cromer, *White Horse Inn*, J. Bell, Sat. 1; *Feathers*, Mkt. gt. —— Wiseman, Sat. 11.

East Ruston, *White Horse Inn*, John Neave, Sat. 1.

Happisburgh, *Waggon and Horses*, Edm. Press, W. & S. 4.

Hickling, *Swan-with-two-Necks*, J. Forman & D. George, Sat. 4.

Loddon, *Bear Hotel*, Anthony Canham, Wed. & Sat. 3.

Lowestoft, *Buck*, John Ball's Van, daily, 9 mng. & 6 evng.; and James Burton, from the *Duke's Head*, Tues. Thur. & Sat. 6 evn.

Moulton, *George and Dragon*. Mrs. Thirkettle, Sat. 5.

North Walsham, *Half Moon*, Wm. Galley, Wed. & Sat. 1 noon.

Somerton, *George & Dragon*, Mrs. Child, Sat. 6.

Southwold, *Black Swan*, J. Newson, Tue. and Fri. 12.

Winterton, *Huntsman & Horn*, Thos. Dyball & Hy. Hurd, Wed. and Sat. 3.

STEAM PACKETS.

To LONDON.—The *Courier*, every Wednesday, from South Town, Quay, (leaves London every Sunday morning;) Wm. Linder, agent.

To HULL, GOOLE, & SELBY.—The *Albatros*, every Wed.; Rt. Teasdell, agent, 96 Row

To NORWICH.—The *Sovereign*, from the Bowling Green, North quay, every Mon. Wed. & Fri. morning, at 9, and arrives from Norwich following days, at ½ past 1:—Also every Sunday, from May to September, at 9 morning:—Performed by Messrs. Tuck and Fish, Fuller's hill, where passengers & parcels may be booked. Also the EMPEROR from Fisher's quay, every Tue. Thu. and Sat. morng. at 9; and Sunday after-

noon, at 3:—*Parcels* may be left at the Emperor Steam Packet Inn, North quay, daily.

SAILING PACKETS, &c.

To LONDON, four or five regular trading vessels sail every week, from the Quay, and their *agents* are J. E. Laws, Quay; Wm. Saunders and Son, Quay; Rt. Teasdell, 96 Row; and Danl. Jermyn, 100 Row.

To HULL, GOOLE, SELBY, and all parts of Yorkshire and Lancashire, two vessels weekly; agents, D. Jermyn and W. Saunders and Son.

To NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE.—A vessel every week; agent, S. S. Barber, South Town.

To NORWICH.—Barges and Wherries from the Quay, daily.

CAISTOR or *Caister*, is a pleasant but scattered village, and parish, on the coast, 2½ miles N. of Yarmouth, containing 864 inhabitants, and about 4000 acres of land, consisting of an extensive marsh and a rich loamy upland, belonging to a number of freeholders, some of whom have neat houses here; but Thomas Clowes, Esq., is lord of the manor. The common was enclosed in 1812. Caistor is more ancient than Yarmouth, and derives its name from the *Roman Station* already noticed at page 241, but now nearly obliterated by ploughing and other improvements. About two miles west of this ancient encampment, are the ruins of CAISTOR CASTLE, supposed to be one of the oldest brick mansions in England, being erected by Sir JOHN FASTOLFF, who was born here or at Yarmouth, in 1378, and in early life entered upon a brilliant military career. Having received an appointment under the English regency in France, he signalized himself by many acts of bravery, during a forty years campaign. In the course of this period, he was made, in the field of battle, knight banneret, a baron of France, knight of the garter, marshal of the regent's household, the king's lieutenant in Normandy, and progressively appointed to various other public offices. After his return to Caistor, he was constantly exercised in acts of hospitality, munificence, and charity; became a founder of religious and other edifices, a generous patron of learning, an encourager of piety, and a benfactor to the poor. Yet this truly great and eminent character has, by a quibble on the name, been by hypercritics, supposed the *Sir John Falstaff*, which our immortal bard Shakspeare, has exhibited in the various characters of an old, humourous, vaporing, cowardly, lewd, lying, and necessitous debauchee, who was constantly lounging about Prince Henry's court. Never were two characters more strongly and distinctly contrasted. When Prince Henry was degrading his high birth by associating with a Falstaff, the Norfolk hero was honourably employed, fighting the battles of his country in France. Fastolff was heir to large estates, and, afterwards, immensely rich. The poetical Falstaff was nearly three score years of age at the battle of Shrewsbury, A.D. 1403; when the historic Fastolff was not more than twenty-five. The former ended his career soon after Prince Henry ascended the throne,—the latter survived Henry V. no less than 37 years, and died at Caistor in 1459. His castle is said to have been finished with part of the money which he received for the ransom of John II., King of France, whom he took prisoner at the battle of Vernuil, in 1424; but a manuscript in the possession of Anstis, late Garter King at Arms, re-

lates that Sir John, having taken the Duke of Alençon prisoner at the battle of Agincourt, in 1415, that Duke agreed, as a ransom, to build a castle here similar to his own castle in France. After the death of Sir John Fastolff, this castle passed to Sir John Paston; and in the reign of Edward IV., it was twice besieged; once by the Duke of Norfolk, and again by Lord Scales. It appears to have been an extensive castellated mansion, forming a rectangular parallalogram, and was entered by a draw bridge over a moat, which is said to have had a creek extending to the ocean. A lofty circular tower, and a large portion of the north and west walls, (all of brick, with stone quoins,) still remain. Eastward from the castle, stood a *college*, forming three sides of a spacious square, with two circular towers, founded in the reign of Edward I., by some of the Fastolffs, and afterwards patronized by the founder and subsequent owners of the castle. The ruins of this college have been converted into barns and stables; adjoining to which is a neat modern mansion, belonging to Mrs. S. Scott and Mrs. F. Phene, the present owners of the castle estate. In ecclesiastical matters, Caistor was formerly divided into two parishes, which were consolidated in 1608; since which period, *Holy Trinity Church*, upon an eminence on the west side of the parish, has been suffered to go to decay, and partly removed for the reparation of the roads, so that nothing now remains but a portion of the tower. It was a vicarage valued at £6. *St. Edmund's*, the present church for the whole parish, is a neat edifice standing on an aclivity above the village, and has a lofty tower, with three bells The *Rectory*, valued in the King's books at £4, has the vicarage o. "Caistor Trinity" annexed to it, and is now in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. G. W. Steward, M.A. Here is a small *Methodist Chapel*, a *National*, and an *Infant School*. The poor have the yearly proceeds of the following BENEFACTIONS, viz.:— 10 acres in Hemsby, left by Thomas Bransby, Esq.; interest of £55, by Mrs. Cobb and others; 7 acres, and interest of £20, by Eliz. Blennerhaysset; £104. 7s., Navy five per cent. annuities, by John Baxter; £93. 7s. 8d., of same stock, by Mary Baxter; about 8 acres, by Wm. Crowe, in 1663; £100, in 3 per cents. by Mary Hill, in 1736; and a yearly rent charge of £2, left by Sir Wm. Paston, in 1639. A *coast guard* is stationed here, consisting of an officer and five men, with a pilot and 30 beach-men. Here are about 60 fishermen; a *Friendly Assurance Society*, established in 1833; and hirings *for Servants*, at Michaelmas and Lady-Day. The following are the principal inhabitants:—

Blyth Mary, shopr.; Ts. beer hs.
Branford Wm. W. corn mercht. and maltster
Brock John, revenue officer
Burton Benj. vict. Lord Nelson
Clowes Thomas, Esq.
Cobb & Doughty, tanners
Daniel Rev. Rd. M.A.
Dodson Geo. schoolmaster
Durrant Jas. wheelgt. and blacksmith
Durrant W. glazier, painter, &c.
Edmonds Jph. tailor
Edmonds Mary, Infant school
Everitt Geo. gent. Caistor castle
George Robert, beer house
Green Mr. Daniel
Humphrey Jph. blacksmith
Julier Wm. National school
Kemp Rt. saddler and shopkpr.
Layton Mrs. Cath. West end
Lovewell Thos. tailor
Patman Mary, shopkeeper
Skoyles Wm. bricklayer & baker

Spendlove John, saddler
Steward Rev. Geo. Wm., M.A., Rectory

Shoemakers.
Blyth Isaac
Durrant Jas.
Edmonds Jph.
Greenacre Dd.
Grimmer, Stph.

Corn Millers.
Blyth Wm.
Davey Wm.
Emes Hy. & Co.

FARMERS.
Barrett Jonth.
Bond W. Mayes
Burton C. & B.
Daniel Thos. R.
Davey Saml.
Edmonds J. & M.
Horth Thos.
Kittle G. & Jn.
Kittle Jph.
Layton Hy.
Mundford W.
Pettingill W.
Rising George
Smith Chs. & T.
Squires J. & W.
Webster Jas.
Wigg Mayes
Wright Chas.

FILBY is a small parish and straggling village, on the Norwich turnpike, 6 miles N.W. of Yarmouth. It has 464 inhabitants, and 400 acres of land, of which 100 are in plantation, and 160 in a fine *lake* called *Filby Broad*, and abounding with fish and wild ducks. The *Church*, dedicated to All Saints, has a lofty embattled tower and five bells. It stands on an eminence above the lake. The rectory, valued in the King's books at £11. 1. 6d., has 24 acres of glebe, and is in the patronage of the Rev. Charles Lucas, and incumbency of the Rev. Gibson Lucas, who is also chief owner and lord of the manor, which was anciently held by a family of its own name. *Filby House*, the seat of the rector, is a handsome mansion of white brick, rebuilt in 1833. At the *enclosure* in 1802, twelve acres of the marsh were allotted to the poor. Here is a *Methodist* and also an *Unitarian Chapel;* the latter was built and endowed by Henry Daliel, who died in 1710.

Lucas Rev. Gibson, Filby House
Boulton Eliz. shopkeeper
Boulton Robert, postman
Chapman John, butcher
Chase George, shoemaker
Dixon Robt. Geo. beer house
Dunn Mrs. Eliz.
Edwards James, shopkeeper
English Wm. shoemaker
Everson James, schoolr. & shopr.
Everson Mr. John
Green Robt. glazier, painter, &c.
Hannet Jno. vict. Fox & Hounds
Harris Wm. saddler
Harrison Wm. S. farrier, &c.
Homan Robert, joiner
Howard Samuel, shoemaker
Humphrey Benj. backsmith
Hutton John, assist. overseer
Moore John, bricklayer
Nichols Thomas, wheelwright
Richards John, gamekeeper
Shepherd Henry, cattle dealer
Sherrington Mrs. Eliz.
Shreeve John, blacksmith
Skoyles Jas. machine maker
Smith Wm. tailor
Trett John, bricklayer and shopr.
Trett Thomas, swine dealer
Walpole Clement S. joiner

FARMERS.—**are Yeomen.*
Chapman Jph.
Chase John
Ellard Fras.
*Frosdick Ed.
*Green Thos.
Hewitt John
*Norfor John
*Palmer John
Skoyles Thos.
Thompson Sl.
Waters Saml.

MAUTBY, a parish 5½ miles N.W. of Yarmouth, has only six scattered farm houses, and 1550 acres of land, of which 900 are arable, 200 meadow, and 450 marsh, including several modern plantations, and a *decoy* of 7 acres. Robert Fellowes, Esq., is patron of the rectory, lord of the manor, and owner of the whole parish, which was anciently held by the Mautebys, of whom there are some ancient monuments in the *Church*, which is dedicated to St. Peter and St. Paul, and is a thatched fabric with a tower half circular and half octagonal. The *rectory*, valued in the King's books at £13. 6s 8d.,

has 45A. 2R. of glebe, and is now enjoyed by the Rev. John Fellowes. The FARMERS are Henry Browne, South-home; Thomas Carpenter, Marsh-house; James Gall, Rectory-house; Wm. Pearce, East-house; Eliz. Pettingill, Church-house; and Mark Waters, Mautby Hall.

ORMESBY (GREAT,) or *Ormesby St. Margaret*, is a large and handsome village, about one mile from the sea, and 5 miles N. by W. of Yarmouth; and has annexed to its parish the hamlet and manor of SCRATBY, which lies about $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile to the north east. They contain together 720 inhabitants. *Ormesby St. Margaret* comprises about 1500 acres of land, belonging to a number of freeholders, some of whom have neat mansions here; but B. C. Griffinhofe, Esq. and the Rev. Gibson Lucas are joint lords of the *manor*, which anciently belonged to the Ormesby family. One of the four co-heiresses and daughters of the last Sir Thomas de Ormesby, gave birth to Alice, the famous mistress of Edward III. The village is said to have been anciently a market town, and the inhabitants are exempt from toll in Yarmouth, and from serving on county juries. *Ormesby Hall*, the seat of Sir Edmund Knowles Lacon, Bart. is a large handsome mansion in the plain Gothic style, erected since the year 1810, and standing in a verdant and well wooded park of 60 acres, commanding a fine view of the sea and the surrounding country. The Lacons were originally settled in Shropshire, and afterwards at Otley, in Yorkshire. The late Sir Edmund Lacon was created a baronet in 1818, and died in 1820. The large and pleasant mansion of the Rev. James Symonds, contains some good specimens of stained glass, and a valuable collection of paintings. The *Church*, dedicated to St. Margaret, has several monuments of the knightly family of Clere, and a fine tower surmounted by the figures of four monks in lieu of pinnacles. The vicarages of Ormesby St. Michael, and St. Margaret-with-Scratby, were consolidated in 1548. The benefice is valued in the King's books at £10. 10d. and was augmented in 1719, with £210, given by N. Symonds, Esq. and £200 of Queen Anne's bounty. The Rev. Richard Turner, B.D. is the vicar, and the Dean and chapter of Norwich are the patrons and appropriators of the rectorial tithes, which are now leased to Sir E. K. Lacon. There were anciently four churches in the united parishes, but two of them have been long in ruins, viz. *St. Peter's*, on an eminence between the two Ormesbys; and *All Saints*, at SCRATBY, or *Scroteby*, a manor of 300 acres, with thirteen scattered houses, all belonging to Lady Hamilton; but the *Hall* is occupied by Isaac Everitt, Esq. and has a lofty tower at the angle of its south and west fronts.

ORMESBY ST. MICHAEL, or *Little Ormesby*, is a small village and parish lying west of Great Ormesby, and 6 miles N. N. W. of Yarmouth; containing 273 inhabitants, and 900 acres of land, of which 400 are open common, with a lake of 40 acres. The principal freeholders are Sir E. K. Lacon, Timothy Fellowes, Esq., Miss Louisa Montagu, and Richard Glasspoole, Esq. The two latter have handsome *mansions* here; and in Capt. Glasspoole's, is a fine collection of India and Chinese productions, purchased by the owner when in the East India Company's service. The *Church* is a small edifice, with several monuments of the Upcher and Manning families. The *vicarage*, as already stated, is consolidated with Ormesby St.

Margaret and Scratby. The *Land* left for repairing the *Church* and relieving the *poor* is now let for £32 a-year, and is mostly intermixed with an estate belonging to the Unitarian chapel at Filby.

ORMESBY ST. MARGARET, WITH SCRATBY.

*Those marked * reside at Scratby. and the rest at Ormesby.*

Agus William, blacksmith
Bailey John, butcher
Beck George, corn miller
Black Capt. Wm. R. N.
Boycott Misses Emily & Harriet
Carr Thomas, pork butcher
Cory Robert, Esq.
Dunt John, tailor and draper
Elliott Thomas, butcher
*Everitt Isaac, Esq. *Scratby Hall*
Fellowes Timothy, Esq.
Fellowes Wm. Manning, gent.
Ferrier Rd. Wm. corn miller
HallockChs. plumber, glazier, &c.
Kidman J. plumber, glazier, &c.
LaconSirE.K.Bart. *OrmesbyHall*
Lacon Capt. E. K. Ormesby Hall
Manship Benjamin, overseer
Moss Mrs. Elizabeth
Nichols John, gardener, &c.
Nichols Robert, pork butcher
Page Charles, bricklayer
Page Joseph, schoolmaster
Page Thos. farrier & cow leech
Plummer Jas. vict. Royal Oak
Read James, schoolmaster
Skoyles Harriet, grocer
*Sloman William Waters, gent. chief constable of East Flegg
Symonds Rev. James
Tennant Martha, vict. King's Arms, and shopkeeper
Trowse Mr. Robert
Underwood John, bricklayer
Wright John, blacksmith

Shoemakers.

Flegg James
George Jacob
Harris William
Nichols Rt.
Page Charles
Simnet Robert
Wright Thos.

Joiners.

Cole John
Nichols John
Shreeve John
Shrimplin Jas.

Farmers.

* Catchpole N.
Chapman Wm. manor house
Cooper Wm.
* Elliott Robt.
* Gant Robt.
Goodwin David
* Green John
* Neave Matw.
*Nockels John
Page Charles, & beer house
Page Thos.
Parker Robert
Steward Robt.
Tennant John
TennantMartha
*Tongate John
*Westgate Ths.
*Woolston Bjn.
Woolston John
*WoolstonJ.jun
* Woolston Rt.
* Woolston Rt. junior

Wheelwrights.

Derry Steven
Skoyles Thos.

ORMESBY ST. MICHAEL.

Glasspoole Richard, Esq.
Hammond Nath. corn miller
Montagu Miss Louisa, (and Mrs. Lucas,) Ormesby House
Waters John, gentleman

FARMERS.

* *are yeoman.*

*Addy John
*Amos Abm.
Cobb John
*Cocker John
Flaxman Rbt.
Manship Wm.
*Munford Benj.
Newman Edw.
Newman John
Teasdale Lanct.
* Tooley Jph.

RUNHAM village stands on the north bank of the Bure, 6 miles W. N. W. of Yarmouth; but its parish, which contains only 249 inhabitants, extends to the opposite side of the river, and includes *Vauxhall gardens*, near Yarmouth suspension bridge. (See p. 239) The Evermores formerly held this *lordship* by petty sergeantry; and one of them obtained a charter for a *fair and market*, in 1226, but both have long been obsolete. Wm. Boult, Esq. is now the principal owner and lord of the manor. R. Fellowes and S. Cory, jun. Esqrs. have estates here. The *Church*, dedicated to St. Peter, is a *vicarage* valued in the King's Books at £4; but it now possesses 35A. 2R. 31P. of glebe, partly purchased with £200 of Queen Anne's bounty, obtained in 1780. The Rev. George Miller is the incumbent, and the

Bishop of Ely the patron, and appropriator of the corn tithes, now leased to Sir E. K. Lacon. At the enclosure of the marsh, in 1802, about 27 acres were allotted to the poor, who have also £3. 10s. yearly, as the rent of an old piece of poor's land.

Boult Mrs. Mary
Boult William, Esq.
Dean William, shoemaker
Gowen Isaac, ferryman
Lincoln Mr. James
Morton Rev. John, L.L.B. Runham hall
Read John, parish clerk
Shrimpling Nicholas, joiner
Thompson Wm. blacksmith&vict.

FARMERS.
* *are yeomen.*
Cobb John
*Cory Samuel
*Fabb Richard
Gage Jonathan
Gibbs Cope
Howes Benj.
London Mary
Myhill Wm.
*Palmer Ct.
Seaman Isaac
Ward John

Shopkeepers.
Barron John
Knights Edw.

STOKESBY-CUM-HERRINGBY is a parish on the north east bank of the Bure, containing 324 inhabitants, 2000 acres of land, and the *village of Stokesby*, 7 miles W. N. W. of Yarmouth, by the Ferry, and 2 miles E. of Acle. The greatest part of the soil is low, but fertile marsh, bounded on three sides by the Bure, and the stream which divides the two Fleggs. George Copeman, R. & K. F. Daniel, and J. C. Norton, Esqrs. have estates and neat houses in Stokesby, and the first is lord of the manor; but F. Lane, Esq. of Lynn, as lord paramount, claims a fine of £5 per annum from the Hall estate. The *Church*, dedicated to St. Andrew, is a *rectory* valued in the King's Books at £13. 6s. 8d., and now endowed with 43 acres of glebe. The Rev. Gibson Lucas is patron and incumbent. Twenty acres of the marsh are allotted as a pasture for the poor.

HERRINGBY, the south eastern division of the parish, now consists only of two farms, belonging to A. Waters, gentleman; though, at the Domesday survey, it had five salt works, and was afterwards celebrated for its *college* or *hospital*, founded in 1475, by Hugh Attefenn, for "a master, three priests, eight poor folks, and two servants," with an endowment of £44 per annum. At the dissolution, this establishment was granted to Sir Thomas Clere. Some remains of the college may be seen in the manor house, but the site of the chapel is occupied by a bullock shed.

Bends Daniel, shoemaker
Cobb Robert, farmer
Copeman G. gent. *Stokesby Hall*
Cudden John, joiner & beerhouse
Daniel Knights Francis, gent.
Daniel Richard, gentleman
Fearman, Christmas, brazier, &c.
Goodwin Richard, shoemaker
Gunton William, shopkeeper
Hales Thomas, shoemaker
Juby Joseph, farmer
Miller Samuel, blacksmith
Myhill Robert, farmer
Norton John Chas. gent. *Hilboro'*
Powley Joseph, shopkeeper
Ransome Robert, corn miller
Rowland John, vict. *Ferry house*
Smith Edward, bricklayer
Waters Azrariah, gent. *Heringby*

THRIGBY is a hamlet and small parish, 7 miles N. W. by W. of Yarmouth, containing only 43 inhabitants, and 560 acres of land, of which, 244 acres were bequeathed to the poor widows of Yarmouth by the Rev. Edward Warnes; and the remainder belongs to Thomas Browne, Esq. the patron of the rectory, and lord of the manor, who resides in the *Hall*, which he has recently enlarged and beautified,

The *Church*, dedicated to St. Mary, is a rectory valued in the King's books at £6, and now enjoyed by the Rev. J. Morton, L.L.B. The other occupiers are Wm. Pearce, *farmer*, and Robt. and Jas. Flood, *corn millers*.

WEST FLEGG HUNDRED;—*(see page* 236.*)*

ASHBY-WITH-OBY, and THURNE, at the north-western angle of West-Flegg hundred, were consolidated as one parish in 1604, and now comprise 220 inhabitants, 1967 acres of land, a number of scattered houses, and the small village of THURNE, or *Thirne*, on a declivity near the confluence of the rivers Thurne and Bure, 11 miles N. W. of Yarmouth. The *Church*, dedicated to St. Edmund, stands near this village, and is a *rectory* valued in the King's books at £10. The Bishop of Norwich is the patron, and the Rev. Horatio Bolton, M.A. the incumbent. The glebe is 21A. 1R. 23P.; and the church and poor land, (2½A.) is let for £6. Wm. Hannent, Esq. is lord of the *manors* of Thurne and Ashby, and the other principal land owners are Messrs. J. Parker and S. Wigg. The common (200A.) was enclosed in 1810, when 18 acres were allotted for the poor. The rest of the parish consists of 1134 acres of arable land, and 633 acres of marsh. ASHBY is now only one farm, 1 mile S. E. of Thurne, though it had formerly a *church* dedicated to St. Mary, of which some ruins still remain. OBY, or *Ouby*, contains the rectory house, and four farms, one mile S. of Thurne. William Buckle, Esq. is lord of the manor, which was anciently held by the Clippesbys; but the Rev. T. Sayers, Mrs. Parker, and Mr. John Wiseman, have estates here; and the latter resides in the *manor house*, an ancient mansion, with a barn of vast dimensions, bearing the date 1622. In the following *Directory*, those marked 2 are in Oby, 1, in Ashby, and the rest in Thurne.

Bailey James, shopkeeper
2 Bolton Rev. Horatio, M.A.
Clarke Samuel, Wherry owner
Flowerdew Saml. blacksmith
Gowing James, shoemaker
Hollis Phillip, ferryman
Hollis William, joiner&beerhouse
Howes Samuel, wheelwright
Skoyles William, shoemaker

Farmers.

Garret Wm.
1 Gilbert Rt.
2 Newman Jph.
Parker John
2 Skipper John
2 Starkey W.R.
2 Wiseman J.

BILLOCKBY, 8¼ miles N. W. by Yarmouth, and 13½ miles E. by N. of Norwich, is a small parish with 67 inhabitants, and 390 acres of land, divided into two farms, belonging to Misses Browne, and Mr. John Ecclestone, the latter of whom is lord of the manor, and resides in the manor house. The *Church*, dedicated to All Saints', is all in ruins except the chancel. The living is a *rectory*, valued in the King's books at £2. 8s. 9d., but augmented in 1780 and 1792, with £400 of Queen Anne's bounty. The Rev. Wm. Lucas, M. A. is patron and incumbent. Misses Browne's farm is occupied by Mr. Rising, of Burgh; and George Barwood, shopkeeper, is a tenant here.

BURGH ST. MARGARET and ST. MARY, have long been consolidated as one parish, and now contain 491 inhabitants, 1327 acres of land, and the village of Burgh St. Margaret, sometimes called *Flegg Burgh*, on the Norwich road, 7½ miles N. W. of Yarmouth; but the *ruined church* of St. Mary, with a few scattered hou-

ses, lies half a mile to the east, near the lakes or broads which flow through the marshes and divide the two Fleggs. In the reign of Edward I, William De Burgh claimed free warren with a market and fair here, and a fishery from Burgh bridge to Stokesby flech. The Rev. James Symonds is lord of the manors of Burgh Hall and Stalham; and B. C. Griffinhofe and the Rev. Gibson Lucas are joint lords of St. Mary's, or Vaux hall manor. *St. Margaret's Church*, which now serves the whole parish, is an ancient fabric covered with thatch, and containing several monuments of the Wymer and Aldrick families. The *rectory* valued in the King's books at £12. 13s. 4d., was augmented in 1771 with £200 of Queen Anne's Bounty, and has 22 acres of glebe. The Rev. Wm. Lucas, M.A., is both incumbent and patron, and has a large estate here, and resides in *Burgh hall*, a handsome white brick mansion, erected in 1825. The *poor* parishioners have an allotment of the *marsh*, let for £50 a-year, distributed in coals and turf; and other land left by *Thomas Wymer*, in 1505, and now let for £20 a-year, given in doles of money. They have also 20s. in halfpenny loaves, and beer every Plough Monday, from the gifts of T. Wymer and others.

Alexander Robert, gardener
Durrant George, corn miller
Green Edw.&John, wheelwrights
Grimes James, shoemaker
Hales John, gardener
Hunt John, vict King's Arms
Hall John, pork butcher
Hunt John Lee, schoolmaster
Jeary William, bricklayer
Lucas Rev. W. M.A. Burgh Hall
Myhill Robert, shoemaker
Nichols Jeremiah, blacksmith
Rushmer Joshua, corn miller

FARMERS.
*are Yeoman
Chase Wm.
*Coppin John
*Coppin Wm.
Curtis John
*Dyble Robt.
*Florence Ths.
Green Henry
GreenacreChas.
*Kippin Wm.
*Moore John
Newman John
Nichols Jerh.
*Porter Robert
Rice John
Rising William
Saunders John
*Sewell Wm.
*Smith Wm.
*Sowell Thos.
Steward Jas.

Shopkeepers.
Mounsey John
Moore Robert
Shales Azrh.

CLIPPESBY parish, 9 miles N. W. of Yarmouth, has only a few scattered houses, 67 inhabitants, and 870A. 1R. 38P. of land, all belonging to Heny Muskett, Esq. of *Clippesby House*, a handsome modern mansion of white brick, with stone quoins and pilasters, and pleasantly seated at the head of a fine lawn, sheltered on the north by thriving plantations. The *Church*, dedicated to St. Peter, has a raised altar tomb to the memory of John Clippesbye and his wife, whose effigies are beautifully portrayed in brass. The *Rectory*, valued in the King's books at £6. 13s. 4d. is now enjoyed by the Rev. Wm. Colby. H. Muskett, Esq. is the patron, and the other principal residents are two *farmers*, viz. James Skinner, South house; and Azariah Waters, Old hall.

HEMSBY, or *Hemesby* parish, extends to the sea, and has a pleasant village on a declivity, half a mile from the beach, and 6 miles N. by W. of Yarmouth. It has 560 inhabitants, and about 1600 acres of land, belonging to a number of proprietors, among whom are Thomas Clowes, Esq. Mrs. Glasspoole, and Robt. Copeman, Esq. The latter resides in the Hall, and is patron of the Church and lord of the *manor*, which anciently belonged to Norwich Cathedral; for we find that the prior, in the reign of Henry III., claimed

homage of the tenants, and gave two palfreys to have a market; and in the 32nd of Edward I., he claimed here, "wreck at sea, view of frank pledge, assize, free warren, pillory, and tumbrel." The *Church*, dedicated to St. Mary, is a vicarage valued in the King's book's at £4. 6s. 8d., and now enjoyed by the Rev. Robt. Hales. The corn tithe is redeemed, and the glebe is 36 acres. In 1583; Edmund Drake left land to the *poor*, now let for £4. 4s. 4d. An *Infant* and a *Girls' School*, are partly supported by the contributions of Mrs. Copeman and other ladies.

Bishop John, gentleman
Boulton Robert, gardener
Bowers Thos. beerhouse, Cliff
Copeman Rbt. Esq. Hemsby Hall
Copeman Rbt. jun. gent. Hemsby Lodge
Cook John Dyke, vict. Blue Bell
Dow Samuel, blacksmith
Emmerson George, wheelwright
Ferrier Mrs.
Grymes Jas. & Lound J. shoemkrs.
Littlewood James, & Co. grocers and drapers
Myhill William, gardener
Page John, bricklayer & beerhs.
Pestle Charles, blacksmith
Reade Sophia, Infant School
Starling George, corn miller
Townsend Edward, schoolmaster
Woodhouse Eleanor, shopkeeper
Woolston George, joiner
Wright Wm. butcher & beerhouse

FARMERS.
**are yeomen.*
*Cheaney Wm.
Durrant Edm.
*English Thos.
*Fabb Richard
Gallant James
*George Edw.
Gibson Benj.
Green Robert
Harbord Griffin
Juby Wm.
Manship Thos.
Pettingill Edm.
Watson Rt.
*Wilson Mark

MARTHAM a large village, with several handsome houses, pleasantly seated on rising ground above the marshes, 9½ miles N. N. W. of Yarmouth. Its *parish* extends above a mile westward to the hamlet of *Cess*, on the river Thurne, and comprises 895 inhabitants. and 2500 acres of land, mostly copyhold, and subject to arbitary fines. Thomas Grove, Esq., who resides in the *hall*, is lord of the manor, for which he holds a court at Michaelmas; but *Moregrove and Knightsley* form a small manor, belonging to Mr. Wm. Garnham. The *Church*, dedicated to St. Mary, is a large Gothic pile, with a fine specimen of stained glass, a lofty tower, and six bells. It is a vicarage valued in the King's books at £6. 13s. 4d. and now enjoyed by the Rev. Chas. Geo. Pearce. The Dean and Chapter of Norwich are the patrons, and appropriators of the corn tithes, now leased to Thomas Francis and Wm. Rising. In 1160, Roger Gunton gave this church to the prior and convent of Norwich, "for the redemption of his soul." The Wesleyans and Baptists have neat chapels in the village. The *Free school* is endowed with land let for £16 a-year, and purchased with £112 left by Christopher Amys in 1622; and £8 left by Robert Bower, in 1682, except 1½ acre allotted at the enclosure. It has also £200 three per cents. left by Mrs. Brown in 1816, for the instruction of six girls; and £400 in the same stock, left by Diana Creasey, in 1834, for clothing and educating six poor children. Mrs. Bowman also bequeathed £100 three per cents. to the poor parishioners, who have likewise 36 acres of land allotted at the *enclosure* in 1808, and now let for £45 per annum, which is distributed in coals. At the same time, a common of 36 acres was set apart for the pasturage of their cows. Of 20s. a-year left by an unknown donor, 6s. 8d. is paid for a sermon on New year's day, and the rest given to the poor.

A *cork tree* 75 years old, may be seen in Mr. Forder's garden. Some years ago a man was gibbeted here for setting fire to a part of the village. The *fair*, formerly noted as a horse mart, is still continued as a holiday meeting on the last Tuesday and Wednesday in July, and *hirings for servants* are held about Michaelmas and Lady Day.

Those marked 1 *reside at Cess, and* 2 *at Damgate.*

Bessey William, lime burner
Braddock Chas. brewer & cooper
Braddock George, watchmaker
Carrier John, gentleman
Cooper William, surgeon
Crow William, corn miller
Dunt Nathl. painter, glazier, &c.
Forder Richard, Free School
Frances Capt. Geo. *West end cotg.*
1 Francis Thomas, gentleman
Garnham Richard, sen. gent.
Garnham Wm. gent. *Moregrove*
Gedge John, butcher
Gedge John, farrier
Gedge Samuel, cooper
1 Goose John, brickmaker
Hedge John, basket maker
Hodds Benjamin, shopkeeper
Jeary John, butcher
Lacey William, saddler
Linford Moses, brickmaker
Long David, baker & flour dealer
Lusher James, tailor & draper
Marston Thomas, surgeon
Piggins Thomas, bricklayer
Pollard Mr. Chs.; Parker Mrs. Ann
Pratt Mrs. Mary: & Preston Eliz.
Proctor Thomas, parish clerk
Purdy Robins, gentleman
Rising Thos. Sutfield, gent. chief constable of West Flegg
Rogers Wm. vict. Kings' arms
Springall Edw. blacksmith
Tyce John, tailor, and *postman* to Filby, Winterton, Hemsby, &c.
Ward John, tailor
Ward Rt. blacksmith & beerhs.
Wells William, gentleman
Wright James, bricklayer

Shoemakers.

Baverley John
Bell Thos.
Dawson James
Greenacre Rd.
Hill Charles
Jones John
Payne Wm.
Tungate Jas.

FARMERS.

**are yeoman.*

*Bane Eliz.
*Barber Geo.
Bough Benj.
Braddock Jas.
Braddock Wm
Brown Thos.
*Brunsom Wm.
Derry John
Gedge Jonthn.
2*Grunson Wm.
*Johnson Wm
2*Litteboy Rt.
Manship Isaac
Pollard John
1 Pollard Wm.
1 Proctor Mary
*Rising George
2*Thompson M.
* Thompson W.
1 Vincent John
Woods Nichs.

Grocers & Drps.

Bushell Thos.
Garnham R. & R.
Manship Thos.
Moore Robert

Joiners, Wheelwrights, &c.

Hill Robert
Pestell Robert
Ransome Wm.
Rogers Wm.
Rust James
Woods Nichs.

Wherry Owners.

Bessey Wm.
Dawson John
Manship Thos.
Moore Robert

REPPS-CUM-BASTWICK, are two hamlets, half a mile from each other, and 10 miles N.W. by N. of Yarmouth. They form one parish, containing 255 inhabitants and 1100 acres of land, (800 arable and 300 marsh.) Edward Lombe, Esq., is the principl owner and lord of the manor. The *common* was enclosed in 1808, when 20 acres were allotted to the poor. The *Church*, at Repps, is a small fabric dedicated to St. Peter; but of that at Bastwick, nothing remains except the tower. The *curacy* was augmented with £200 of Queen Anne's bounty, in 1799, and was previously certified at £25. The Corporation of Norwich, are the patrons, and the Rev. Charles Boutell is the incumbent. In the following list, those marked * are at Bastwick, and the others at Repps.

Baker Rev. Francis, off. curate
* Boyce Thos. painter, glazier, &c.
Flowerdew Cs. wheelght. & vict.
Manship Wm. corn miller
Thain Mary, shopkeeper
Thain Noah, blacksmith

Farmers.
* Belson My.
Greenacre Rt.
* Hadden Wm.
* Kidman Rt.
Moore John C.

Shoemakers.
Barber James
Powley Benj.

WherryOwners
Bessey Wm.
Nichols John

ROLLESBY is a large scattered village and parish, 8 miles N. W. by N. of Yarmouth, containing 719 inhabitants, and about 1500 acres of land. John Ensor, Esq., is the largest proprietor and lord of the manor. He resides in the *Hall*, a handsome building which was in the Elizabethan style, but was new fronted with white brick, and otherwise improved, about 18 years ago. It is delightfully situated east of the village, in the vale of *the Broads*, eight of which unite, and covering a long strip of 300 acres, form the largest fresh water lake in the county. The *Church*, on an eminence, at the west end of the village, is dedicated to St. George, and has several monuments of the families of Claxton, Gleane, and Mapes. The *rectory*, valued in the King's books at £17, is in the patronage of J. Ensor, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. T. Baker. The poor have 20 acres of land allotted at the enclosure, and now let for £14. They have also £3. 12s. yearly from land left by Chpr. Amys and Leonard Mapes; and £5 yearly, from land allotted for the education of poor children. The *House of Industry*, for the hundreds of East and West Flegg, stands on a declivity near the Broads, and is already described at page 235.

Ensor Rev. Edm. B.A. Rolleston hall
Ensor John, Esq. Rolleston hall
Annison Rd. Steward, wheelwright
Appleton John, blacksmith
Baker Rev. Thos. M.A. Rectory
Boyce John, veterinary surgeon
Crane George, gardener
Day John, shopkpr. & beer house
Gaze Rd. jun. & sen. joiners
George Wm. shoemaker
Gorble Wm. gardener
Linford Jas. vict. Horse & Groom
Littlewood Joseph, parish clerk
Nicholls Wm. blacksmth & overseer
Norman Rd. Briten, governor of *House of Industry*
Shalders Saml. shopkpr. & beer hs.; and *carrier to Norwich*, Sat. 5 mg.
Spanton John, blacksmith
Woollacott Sarah, schoolrs.

FARMERS.—*Marked * are yeomen.*

*Annison Edw.
Baldry George
*Chapman Jas.
Christmas John
Clarke Wm.
Cooper Wm.
* Denham John
Derry Robert
Durrant Robert
*Fabb Richard
Kemp Robert
Lown Richard
Moore Wm.
Ransome John
Vellum Wm.
Wright Ann

SOMERTON (WEST) village is pleasantly scattered at the foot and on the declivities of a gentle eminence, 9 miles N. by W. of Yarmouth. Its parish contains 243 inhabitants, and about 1000 acres of land. Thomas Grove, Esq. is chief owner, and lord of the manor, which is mostly copyhold, subject to arbitrary fines. Joseph Hume, Esq. M.P. has a small estate here. The *Church* is a thatched edifice, and its tower, like several others in this neighbourhood, is half circular and half octangular. The *curacy* was certified at £16, but it has been augmented with £1600 of Queen Anne's Bounty, and £200 given by Thos. Grove, Esq., the patron, in 1825. The Rev. Rd. Daniel, M.A. is the incumbent. In the reign of Henry

II., Ralph de Glanville, lord chief justice of England, founded a *Hospital* here for three lepers, subject to the priory of Butley, in Suffolk.

Anderson James, farmer
Annison Daniel, beer house
Gage John, shoemaker
Gaze John, blacksmith
Howes Geo. joiner & wheelwright
Leach Stephen, farmer
Pettingill Wm. yeoman, West hs.
Plane Jas. schoolmaster
Rising Wm. gent. Somerton hall
Symonds Chs. gent.; & *Yarmouth*
Thompson Hammant Markham, farmer

SOMERTON, (EAST,) 8 miles N. by W. of Yarmouth, is a small but picturesque hamlet and parish, now united with Winterton, its own *Church* having long been an ivy-mantled ruin. It comprises only 54 inhabitants, and about 800 acres of land, all belonging to that distinguished statesman, Joseph Hume, Esq. M.P., who purchased this manor, and some estates in the adjacent parishes, in 1824. *Somerton House*, now occupied by *Vice-Admiral Edmund Stephens*, was built about the beginning of the 18th century, by J. Husband, Esq.; and its beautiful lawn, gardens, walks, and plantations, were greatly improved by the late J. B. Huntingdon, Esq.—The other tenants are Wm. Womack, *farmer;* Robert Warley *blacksmith;* and a few cottagers.

WINTERTON is an ancient fishing village, lying in a bay, 8 miles N. by W. of Yarmouth, and sheltered on the north-east by that bold promontory called *Winterton Ness*, and well known to the mariner as the most fatal headland between Scotland and London.—(See p. 251.) The parish has 631 inhabitants, and about 1260 acres of land; of which Joseph Hume, Esq. M.P., and Lord Winterton, are the principal owners. The latter is lord of the manor, and the former patron of the *rectory*, which is valued in the King's books at £20. 13s. 4d., and has annexed to it the curacy of East Somerton. The Rev. J. Nelson, B.A, is the incumbent. The *Church*, dedicated to the Holy Trinity and All Saints, has a fine embattled tower, 120 feet high, overlooking the highest parts of the Ness, and commanding an extensive view of the ocean. The *Light House*, which stands on a lofty summit, on the south-east side of the village, is an hexagonal tower, nearly 70 feet high, and now illuminated with patent lamps and reflectors. It is the property of Lord Braybrook, and was granted in 1687 to Sir Edward Turnour, with "1d. per ton for every vessel sailing by." There were formerly two *lights* on the Ness, but they were removed about five years ago. A coast guard, with a number of beach-men and two pilots, are stationed here. Winterton gives the title of *Earl* to the Turnour family, and had formerly a market, fair, and races. In 1665, by the sea encroaching on the cliffs, several large *bones* were found, and one of them, weighing 57 pounds, and measuring 3 feet 2 inches, was pronounced by the faculty to be the leg-bone of a man! On Dec. 27th, a high tide caused such alarming sea-breaches at Winterton, Horsey, and Waxham, as to threaten destruction to all the level of marshes from thence to Yarmouth, Beccles, &c.—Mr. Hume supports a school here for 30 children, and has a wild fowl *decoy*, covering about 30 acres.

Amis Henry & John, mariners
Bond Mr. Henry
Brown Jph. Rt. & Thos. mariners
Cock Wm. gardener

Goffin Wm. shoemaker
Higson Rd. schoolr. & par. clerk
Juby John, beer house
King Ann, shopkeeper
Learner Samuel, bricklayer
Leech Mr. Edward
Leech Edw. jun. beer house
Leigh Lieut. Thos. R.N., officer of coast guard
Nelson Rev. John, B.A., Rectory
Palmer Edm. corn miller
Popay Chas. tailor & overseer
Rogers Lawr. vict. Three Mariners
Skelton Geo. decoy man
Slater John, shopkeeper
Smith James, shoemaker
Smith Wm. light house keeper
Stead Thos. bricklayer
Thornhill Thos. Esq. Hill cottage
Tubby John, shoemaker

Farmers.

Diball Christmas
Flaxman Wm.
Green Ann
Grimmer Benj.
Hodds Hy. jun.
Juby Joseph
King Abel
Page Joseph
Shales Samuel
Womack Wm.
Wright John

Carriers.—Thos. Dyball and Hy. Hodds, to Yarmouth, Wed. and Sat.

HAPPING HUNDRED

Is of a triangular figure, stretching about eleven miles along the seashore, from Winterton Ness to Walcot, and bounded on the south by West Flegg and Walsham Hundreds; and on the west by Tunstead Hundred; two of its boundaries being about eleven miles, and the other nine miles in length. The villages are mostly surrounded by low marshes, intersected by numerous *broads* or *lakes*, connected by rivulets and drains, flowing southward, in two channels, to the Bure and the Thurne, and opening a direct navigation to Yarmouth, for boats of 14 tons, from almost every part of this Hundred, the greater portion of which was formerly watery meadows, open commons, and extensive rabbit-warrens; but the grounds are now well drained, and all enclosed except a few small warrens, and several allotments awarded for the use of the poor. The drain waters are pumped from the lower levels by a number of wind-mills. Happing Hundred has suffered considerably from the encroachments of the ocean, though it appears now to be pretty well protected by the high ridges of sand-hills drifted on the coast, and the occasional assistance of a few men employed to repair the breaches. This Hundred forms, with Tunstead, the *Deanery of Waxton, or Waxham*, in the Archdeaconry of Norwich, and was united with that Hundred, (except North Walsham,) for parochial purposes, in the 25th of George III., when a *House of Industry* was erected for the incorporated parishes, at Smallburgh.—Happing Hundred contains 16 parishes; of which the following is an enumeration, shewing their population and territorial extent, in 1831, and the annual value of their land and buildings, as assessed for the property tax in 1815.

PARISHES.	Pop.	Ann. Val.	Acres.	PARISHES.	Pop.	Ann. Val.	Acres.
		£				£	
Brumstead	107	799	650	Palling	343	792	855
Catfield	602	2,041	2,200	Potter-Heigham	367	2,168	2,000
Happisburgh	582	2,234	1,960	Ruston (East)	730	2,720	2,380
Hempstead-with-Eccles	209	834	970 150	Stalham	613	1,864	1,600
Hickling	762	2,511	4,000	Sutton	313	1,300	1,050
Horsey-next-the-Sea	111	420	1,600	Walcot	129	862	750
Ingham	419	1,401	1,442	Waxham	59	1,384	1,700
Lessingham	191	572	627	Total	6,446	26,101	26,871
Ludham	909	4,199	3,000				

BRUMSTEAD, or BRUNSTEAD, is a small hamlet and parish, 7 miles E.S.E. of North Walsham, and 16 miles N.N.E. of Norwich. It comprises 500 acres of upland, and 150 acres of marsh, of which 12 acres were allotted to the poor at the *enclosure*, in 1805. The *Church*, dedicated to St. Peter, is a *rectory*, valued in the King's books at £6. 5s. 7d. The Earl of Abergavenny is the patron; and the Rev. G. M. Bethune, D.D. is the rector. The land-owners are John Newman and Wm. Durrant, gentlemen; and the other residents are Mr. Cubitt Durrant, and Thos. Riches, blacksmith.

CATFIELD is a straggling village, in several detached portions, bearing the names stated below, and distant about 14 miles N.W. of Norwich. Its parish consists of 1500 acres of arable land, and 700 of marsh, including a *wood* of 150 acres, a portion of Hickling and Ludham *broads*, and 60 acres of *heath*, allotted to the poor at the enclosure in 1802. The families of Crowe, Beck, and a number of other residents, have estates and neat houses here. George Cubitt, Esq. is lord of the small manor of Catfield Hall; and the rest of the parish is within the out-soke manor of Sutton. The *Church*, dedicated to All Saints, is a large Gothic structure, erected about 1440, and has in its chancel-floor the lid of an ancient sculptured coffin, removed from Hickling priory in 1826. The *rectory* is in two medieties, valued in the King's books at £7. 10s. and now enjoyed by the Rev. John Prowett. The Bishop of Norwich and Geo. Cubitt, Esq. are the alternate patrons. Four acres of *poor's land*, bequeathed many years ago, are now let for £8 per annum.—In the following Directory, those marked 1 reside at *Catfield hall*; 2, *Grove street*; 3, *Heath*; 4, *Wood street*; and the rest at *Catfield*. *Fenn street* is a hamlet of cottages.

Barber Mrs. Sarah, Cottage
2 Crewe John & John jun. gents.
Crowe Mr. Robert
Curtis Mr. John
Dye Richard, beer house
Gibbs W. & Harbord Ts. bsmiths.
Greenwood Benj. schoolmaster
Hindry Martin, grocer & draper
Knight Benj. butcher
Lacey John, shopkpr. & beerhs.
Moore John, grocer and draper
Myhill Edw. & Page Sl. joiners
Prowett Rev. John, A.M. Rectory
Rice Robert, tailor
Vincent Joseph, corn miller
Watts Geo. vict. Crown

Shoemakers.
Crane Martin
Myhill Joseph
Myhill Lewis
Pycroft Thomas

FARMERS.
* *are Yeomen.*
*Amis Edw.
*Barber George
*Beck James

*Beck Wm.	Greensmith Rt.	1 Page John	*Southgate Jn.
4 Cooke Robert	(& cattle dlr.)	*Pigg Philip	(& brick mkr.)
1 Crowe Samuel	3 Jay James	2 Pritty Saml.	4*Wells Martin
3*Crowe Wm.	*Knight Robert	Salmon Wm.	*Wittleton Ths
4 Cubitt John	Lubbock Robt.	*Carrier*, Sl. Hindry, from Fenn street to Norwich, Frid. 12 noon	
*George Robert	*Mace Roger		

ECCLES-BY-THE-SEA, 9 miles E. by S. of North Walsham, is a decayed hamlet and parish, once a noted fishing town with a lordship of 2000 acres, but so wasted by the incursions of the ocean, that the inhabitants, in their petition for a reduction of taxes, in 1605, complained that they had then only 14 houses and 300 acres of land, "the rest being all destroyed by the sea, together with the Church." The whole now comprises only a few miserable cottages, with the *Church tower*, shut in by the lofty ridges of sand on the beach; together with 150 acres of land, divided into three *farms*, occupied by Robert Bell, George Empson, and Robert Randall. Edward Lombe, Esq., is lord of the *manor* and patron of the *vicarage*, which is valued in the King's books at £8, and now enjoyed by the Rev. Edward Evans; but owing to the want of a Church, this is a sinecure benefice, and the inhabitants use the Church at Hempstead, with which parish they have long been united for the support of the poor.

HAPPISBURGH, commonly *Haisborough*, is a considerable village, scattered on the summit and declivities of the sea bank, 7 miles E. of North Walsham, and 14 miles S.E. by E. of Cromer. It has two herring and four oyster boats, and the latter find ample employment on the prolific *oyster beds*, discovered in the offing, in 1821. Within a mile south-east of the village, are two *Light Houses*, erected in 1791,—one a hundred, and the other eighty feet high, and both lit with patent lamps and reflectors. The parish contains about 1900 acres of land and 582 inhabitants. The soil belongs to a number of proprietors; but Mr. Andrew Siely, of Walcot, is lord of the *manor*, which was anciently held by the Parkers, who had here and at Eccles, many privileges and customs; amongst which were view of frank pledge, waif, wreck, free warren, free fishing, gallows, tumbrel, &c. The copyholds are subject to fines certain. The *Church*, dedicated to St. Mary, is a lofty pile with a fine embattled tower, 150 feet high, standing on an elevated point of land within a short distance of the sea cliff, which, rising perpendicularly, and having an under stratum of sand and gravel, is so continually wasted by the agitation of the tides and storms, that it is calculated the Church will be engulphed in the ocean, before the middle of the ensuing century; the sea having encroached upwards of 170 yards during the last sixty years. The *vicarage* is valued in the King's books at £6. 6s. 8d. The Rev. Charles Birch is the incumbent, and the Bishop of Norwich is the patron, and appropriator of the rectorial tithes, now leased to Mr. John Shepherd. At the *enclosure*, in 1801, four acres (now let for £8. 8s.,) were allotted to the *poor* parishioners, who have also the following *benefactions*, viz. £11. 14s. yearly from land left in 1727, by Jonathan Chaloner, for bread, clothing, and education; and four rent charges, amounting to £2. 11s. per annum, distributed in meal, and bequeathed in the 17th century by Mary Williams, Mr. Allison, Mr. Smith, and James Scambler.

Betts Philip, wheelwright
Birch Rev. Charles, vicar
Blake Rev. Edmund
Butcher Capt. John Lewis
Chamberlain Mrs. Sarah
Cushion Chpr. beer house
Ducker Robt. shopr. & boat owner
Fletcher Jas. Lower Light house
Ford John, vict. Windmill
Frerey Thomas, corn miller
Garred Edw. Upper Light house
Hannet Solomon. parish clerk
Huson Daniel, vict. Swan
Huson Robert, boat owner
James Lieut. Thos. Edw. R.N.
Knowles John, joiner
Nickles James, shopkeeper
Pilch Hy. baker & boat owner
Postle Mr. Augustine
Scarf John & Green W. tailors
Shipley James, schoolmaster
Thompson John, blacksmith
Wright Jas. & Staff Stn. shoemkrs.
Wright James, joiner

FARMERS.	
* *are Yeomen.*	Lambert Jas.
*Baker Robt.	* Shepherd J.
Cato Thomas	* Siely And.
Cole John	* Siely Jas.
* Faulte Jas.	* Siely Wm.
* Howes Wm.	* Vincent, Geo.

Carrier.—Edmund Press, to Yarmouth, dep. Sat. 1 mng.

HEMPSTEAD, 8 miles E. by S. of North Walsham, is a small village and parish, containing 907 acres of land and 209 inhabitants; but the latter include those of *Eccles-by-the-Sea*, which adjoins Hempstead on the east, and is annexed to it for the maintenance of the poor. Joseph Sewell, Esq., is the principal land owner and lord of the manor. The *Church*, dedicated to St. Andrew, is a *rectory*, valued in the King's books at £7. 2s. 6d., and has the rectory of Lessingham annexed to it. The Rev. Edward Wilkins, M.A., is the incumbent, and the patronage is in King's College, Cambridge. The glebe is 40 acres. At the *enclosure*, nine acres of land were allotted as a pasture for the *poor*, who have also 3s. 4d. yearly, left by A. C. Grey; and the interest ot £32, left by an unknown donor.

Wilkins, Rev. Ed. M.A. rector
Cannon Benj. beer house
Littlewood Mrs. Mary Ann

Farmers.	
Bramble Ed.	Marler Robt.
Littlewood W.	*Pilgrim Jas.
	Silcock Wm.

HICKLING is a widely scattered village and parish, 18 miles N.E. by E. of Norwich, containing 762 inhabitants, and about 4000 acres of land, of which nearly 2000 are marshes. About $1\frac{1}{4}$ mile S. of the Church, is *Hickling Broad*, an extensive lake, upwards of three miles in circumference, and navigable for small craft to the Thurne and the Bure. Nathaniel Micklethwaite, Esq., is the principal land owner and lord of the *manor*, for which he holds a Court in November. Some of the copyholds are on fine certain, and others arbitrary. He is also impropriator of the rectorial tithes, and patron of the *vicarage*, which is valued in the King's books at £5. 3s. 4d., and from 1782 to 1784, was augmented with £400 of Queen Anne's bounty, and £200 given by John Micklethwaite, Esq., and the Rev. John Wells; all laid out in 17 acres of marsh land at Acle. The Rev. C. F. Millard is the incumbent. The *Church*, dedicated to St. Mary, is a handsome Gothic structure, with a tower and five bells; and about half a mile to the north, in the outbuildings of a farm house, are the remains of the *Prior* which was founded in 1185, by Theobold de Valoins, for Canons of the Order of St. Austin, and granted at the dissolution to Sir W. Woodhouse. The last remaining window of the priory was taken down in 1825, and now forms

a porch to the farm house. It is said, that Hickling had once a *Market.* A holiday *fair* is now held here on April 23rd. At the *enclosure,* in 1805, the *poor* received an allotment of 83 acres, now let for £48. 19s., which, with the interest of £112 obtained from the sale of two poor-houses, is distributed in coals. They have also an old piece of *poor's land,* let for £4; and a rent charge of 10s. left in 1689, by James Scambler. About 30 years ago, the Rev. John Wells, a late vicar, bequeathed £250 four per cents. for the education of twelve poor children. In the following Directory, those marked 1, reside at *Eastfield;* 2, *Green;* 3, *Heath;* 4, *Hickling;* 5, *Stub;* and 6, *at Winmore Hall.*

2 Adams J. vict. White Horse
2 Bates Benj. shopkeeper
2 Bates Benj. jun. joiner & beer house
4 Beane Benj. shopr. & tailor
2 Canell Thomas, tailor
4 Clipperton John, butcher
5 Frankling Dionesius, wheelwgt.
4 Gaze George, free school
4 Harbord Robert, schoolmaster
Layton T. wherry owner, Staith
3 Mack Miss Sarah
Neave Jacob, blacksmith
2 Sandell Wm. corn miller
4 Thain Robert, blacksmith
2 Tuck Rev. John Johnson
4 Tuck John, vict. Bull
2 Wiseman W. grocer & draper
2 Young Rev. Ts. Drake, B.A.

FARMERS.
* *are Yeomen.*
2 BeaumontAb.
5 Bell Wm.
3 Bishop Benj.
5* Brackenbury Wm.
5* Burton John
5 Derry Thos.
5 Durrant W.
4 Gibbs Geo.
2 Gibbs Philip
3 Gibbs Pp. jun.
3* Mack Edw.
Mack T. Priory
3 Money Wm.
5 Moore Robt.
2 Myhill John
1 Neale Wm.
2* Newman S.
3 Nudd Rt
4 Page Cubitt
5* Plummer C.
6 SlipperBenj.

Shoemakers.
2 Gaze John
4 Gibbs Saml.
2 Trory Wm.

Carrier—G. Daniel, from Stub to Yarmouth, Sat. dep. 2 mg. & and ar. 10 evg.

HORSEY-NEXT-THE-SEA is a hamlet on a gentle eminence, 11 miles N. by W. of Yarmouth, and 1 mile from the beach, comprising within its parish 111 inhabitants and 1600 acres of land, exclusive of *Horsey mere,* a lake of 112 acres. Robert Rising, Esq., the present owner, purchased the *manor* of Sir G. B. Brograve and others, upwards of thirty years ago, when it was of little value, being generally flooded; but this gentleman, by repairing the sea-bank, draining the marshes, planting quickthorn hedges, and making a road to Somerton, has rendered it one of the most fertile estates in the county. The *Church,* dedicated to All Saints, is a discharged *vicarage,* valued in the King's books at £3. 1s. 5½d., and augmented from 1739 to 1788, with £800 of Queen Anne's bounty. The Rev. Wm. Rees is the incumbent, and the patronage is vested with the Trustees of North Walsham Free School, to whom 147 acres were allotted at the enclosure, in lieu of rectorial tithes. On the sea-bank, within the bounds of Horsey parish, is LITTLE WAXHAM, a manor of 160 acres, belonging to Lord Braybrooke, and formerly a parish; but its village, and the Church, dedicated to St. Margaret, were swept away by the incursions of the ocean many years ago. Robt. Rising, Esq., has a neat house in Horsey; Thos. Morten keeps the Nelson's Head Inn, and the following are FARMERS, viz. Wm. Chapman, Dd. Haylock, Wm. Myhill, Wm. Perowne, John Plane, and Wm. Watts.

INGHAM, 9 miles S.E. by E. of North Walsham, and 16 miles N.E. by N. of Norwich, is a scattered but pleasant village, with several neat houses, occupied by the owners. Its parish has 419 inhabitants, and 1442 acres, of which 1000 are arable. A large *stock fair* is held here on Trinity Monday. Robert Whaites, Esq., who resides in the Hall, is the principal owner and lord of the *manor*, which was successively held by the Inghams, Stapletons, Calthorpes and Johnsons. The *Church*, dedicated to the Holy Trinity, is a large and handsome Gothic fabric, with several antique monuments, two of which have effigies of *Sir Oliver de Ingham* and *Roger le Boys*, the former of whom, rebuilt the Church in 1360, and annexed to it the *College*, which he had founded here for a prior, a sacrist, and six canons of the Order of Trinity and St. Victor, for the redemption of captives from Turkey. This College adjoined the north side of the Church, where some of the ruins still remain. Its revenues were valued at the dissolution at £74. 2s. 7d. The founder, *Oliver de Ingham* was a valiant knight, and a great favourite of Edward II., who made him governor of several castles, seneschal of Gascoigne, and lord warden of the marches of Guienne, at which time he had raised a large army, and recovered the country of Agnois. Edward III. conferred on him the government of Aquitaine, and a grant of 500 marks, with 77½ sacks of wool. Previous to its being made collegiate, the *Church* was a *rectory;* but it is now a *curacy*, certified at £28, and augmented in 1810, '17 & '20, with £600 of Queen Anne's bounty; all vested in land, except £89. 6s. 1d. still at interest. The Rev. Edward Wymer is the incumbent, and the Bishop of Norwich, the patron. The rectorial tithes have been purchased by the land owners. The *Baptists* have a small chapel here. At the *enclosure* in 1812, the *poor* received an allotment of 17A. 2R. 29P., now let for £24. 6s. An old piece of *poor's land*, with an allotment made to it, is now let for £4. These rents, with the interest of £51, obtained by sale of the poorhouse, are distributed yearly among the indigent parishioners.

Ames John, wheelwright
Bachelor Martin, shoemaker
Crane Jas. & Drake J. shoemkrs.
Gaze Wm. parish clerk
Greenacre Isaiah, shopkeeper
Lack Thos. wheelwhgt. & vict.
Long John, bricklayer
Matthews Geo. corn miller
Mitchell Mr. John
Oakley John, blacksmith
Postle John, gent.
Spinks Mr. John
Squires John, grocer & draper
Whaites Rt. Esq., Ingham Hall
Whaites Rt. Fras. gent. Ingham Hall
Wilkins Robt. bricklayer

FARMERS.	
* *are Yeomen.*	Lack Wm.
Bullimore ——	* Lusher John
* Cubitt Benj.	Whaites John
	* Harvey John

LESSINGHAM is a small village and parish, eight miles E. by S. of North Walsham, and has only 191 inhabitants, and 627 acres of land. Mr. B. Cubitt is the principal owner, but the manorial rights belong to King's College, Cambridge. The *Church* (All Saints) is a *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £6, and united with Hempstead, being in the same patronage and incumbency. The poor have £4. 6s. yearly for bread and clothing, and £4 yearly for education, both left by Jonathan Challenor in 1727. They have also three other

annuities, viz. 21s. left by John Ringer, in 1626; 3s. 4d. left by Thomas Smith, in 1672, and 3s. 4d. left by Oliver Hartstrong.

Batchelor Henry, vict. Star
Bates Rt. & Cooke Rt. shoemkrs.
Clements Thos. blacksmith
Cubitt Benj. gent.
Drake Charles, blacksmith
Frerey Robert, farmer
Harris Thos. tailor & overseer
Hewitt Aaron, farmer
Hewitt Rev. J. curate of Walcot
Lacey Rt. A. veterinary surgn.
Nickels Mrs. Eliz.
Nurse Edm. farmer
Nurse Robt. saddler
Sweeting Rich. joiner
Waterson Geo. tailor & hatter
Waterson, Sarah, shopkeeper
Watts Augustine, gent.

LUDHAM, a large and well-built village thirteen miles N.E. by E. of Norwich, comprises in its parish 909 inhabitants, and about 3000 acres of land, bounded on three sides by the Bure, the Thurne, and the stream which flows from the Broads, near Catfield. It is in two manors, called *Walton Hall* and *Ludham Bacon*, of both which the Bishop of Norwich is lord and principal owner of the soil; the whole being granted to the see by Henry VIII. (in exchange for other estates), after the dissolution of the abbey of *St. Bennet's at the Holm*, to which this parish belonged. This monastery stood in the adjacent parish of Horning; but its mitred abbot had here a residence and farm called *The Grange*, which was afterwards used as the *Bishop's Palace*, but the greater part of it was burnt down in 1611; since which the domestic chapel has been converted into a granary, and the remains of the palace into a farm house, now called Ludham Hall. The *Church*, dedicated to St. Catharine, is a large and beautiful Gothic structure, with three aisles, a chancel, a tower, and five bells. Its interior has many antique monumental inscriptions, and a much admired Gothic *screen* and *font*, enriched with carvings of lions, angels, &c. The screen was formerly richly gilt, and had the figures of the twelve Apostles painted in the lower compartments. The living is a discharged *vicarage*, valued in K. B. at £5. 6s. 8d., and is now enjoyed by the Rev. W. A. Bathurst, with 30 acres of glebe. The Bishop of Norwich is the patron and appropriator of the rectorial tithes. The *Wesleyans and Baptists* have each a chapel here. In Elizabeth's reign, Bishop Redmor procured a *fair* and *market* for Ludham, and the former is still held as a pleasure mart on the Thursday and Friday after Trinity Sunday. A hiring session is held here on Old Michaelmas day. At the *inclosure*, in 1800, an allotment of 33A. 3R. of wet marsh, was awarded to the poor, who get turf upon it, and let the herbage for £6 a year. Here are also 90 acres of land and water let for £60 a year (given in coals), and supposed to have been bequeathed to the poor in the 17th century, by Philip Haddon, Francis Jordon, Thomas Littlewood, and Robert Gosling. The poor have also eight acres let for £14. 10s., and obtained at the inclosure, in exchange for five acres left by Francis Haddon in 1630.

Annison Edw. wheelwgt. & smith
Barry Thos. hair-dresser
Bathurst Rev. Walter Apsley, M.A. *vicarage*
Bond Mrs. Mary
Brown Mrs. Anne
Clark Rt. John, butcher
Coleby Jn. R. painter, glaz. &c.
Davey Wm. & Dd. bricklayers
Deeker Mr. John

Clark Mrs. Mary
Ellis Thos. butcher
England Wm. millwright
Fairhead Wm. shopkpr.
Flowarday Wm. baker & flourdlr.
Forder Rd. farrier & cow leech
Fulcher Jas. joiner
Garnham Rt.&Rd.grocers.& dprs.
Garrett Royal, miller and farmer
Garrett Wm. gent.
Gibbs Chas. blacksmith
Green Thos. joiner and builder
Hacon Wm.maltster; h. *Tunstead*
Harris Benj. wheelwright
Harrison Mr. Roger
Harrison Rt. boat builder
Harrison Wm. excise officer
Hastings Benj. land surveyor, & agent to the Norwich Union Life office
Howard Mrs. Eliz.
Huke Saml. Taylor, surgeon
Lacey Sarah, saddler
Lincoln Wm. bricklayer
Metcalf Robt. corn miller
Mitchell Thomas, bricklayer
Mornement Mk. Danl. grocer, &c.
Mornement Mk. Danl. jun. wine and spirit mercht.
Myhill Saml. glover
Newton Richd. beer house
Page John, corn miller, How hill
Pettingle Miss Eliz.
Pigg Wm. wherry owner
Pratt Rd. corn mert. & whweryowr
Read Mrs. Esther
Rust Geo. solicitor
Rust Mrs. Sarah
Rust Saml. Geo. cabinet maker
Sadler John, druggist and ironmonger
Sandell Wm. vict. King's Arms
Smith Geo. parish clerk
Thurgate Thos. blacksmith
Townshend Chas. tea dealer
Vaux Rev. Bowyer, B. A.
Wigg Thos. vict. Crown

Shoemakers.
Green John
Newton Robt.
Smith Geo.
Walker Wm.

FARMERS.
* *are Yeomen.*
* Bond Geo.
* Fulcher Ben.
* Garrett Jas.
* Gaul Moses
Greenacre Jas.
* Minns John
Page Alfred
* Page John
Page John
* Page Wm. S.
* Race Rt.
* Ransome Jn.
* Slipper Thos.
* Thaxter Wm.
Wells Geo.

Tailors.
Colman Jas.
Sewell Thos.
Smith Geo.
Wall Rt.

Carrier—Wm. Fairhead, to Norwich, Wd. & Sat. 4 mg.

PALLING is a small fishing village and parish on the coast, sixteen miles N.E. of Norwich, containing 51 houses, 420 inhabitants, and 855A. 2R. 21P. of land, of which 484 acres are arable and the rest marsh and meadow. H. J. Conyers, Esq. of Copt-hall, Essex, is the principal owner, lord of the manor, impropriator of the great tithes, and patron of the *Church* (St. Margaret), which is a *vicarage*, valued in K. B. at £2. 6s. 8d., but augmented with £800 of Queen Anne's bounty, now vested in 20 acres of land at Hickling. The Rev. John Cubitt is the incumbent. At the *inclosure*, in 1812, twelve acres were allotted to the poor, and are now let for £12.

Corben Sarah, vict. Cock
Frerey Thomas, corn miller
Gaze Chas. fish curer & shoemkr.
Grice Wm. shoemaker
Saddler Wm. shoemaker
Grout Geo. grocer and draper
Harris Lieut. Fras. *Coast guard*
Leach Henry, joiner
Manship Wm. boat owner
Rands Jas. boat owner
Miles James, schoolmaster
Thain Saml. blacksmith
Woolsten Wm. parish clerk

FARMERS.
* *are Yeomen.*
* Bond Geo.
* Crowe Rt.
* Ditcham Jas.
Empson Rt.
Gaze Wm.
* Rope Jas.
Sutton Sendall
* Whitaker Jn.

POTTER-HEIGHAM is a parish and scattered village, fif-

teen miles N.E. by E. of Norwich. It has 367 inhabitants, and nearly 2000 acres of land, a large portion of which is held by leaseholders of the Bishop of Norwich, the lord of the manor, appropriator, and patron of the *Church* (St. Nicholas), which is a very perfect specimen of the architecture of 1490. The vicarage, valued in K. B. at £6. 13s. 4d., is now enjoyed by the Rev. T. S. L. Vogan, M.A., with ten acres of glebe. At the inclosure, about 90 acres were awarded as a pasture for the poor, who have also the interest of £9.

Blackburn Wm. shoemaker
Bower Rt. gent.
Boyce Saml. corn miller
Colls Rt. joiner
Colls Rt. jun. joiner
Daniels Geo. cattle dlr. & shopkpr.
Frost Mary Ann, vict. Falgate
Grapes Wm. parish clerk
Oewles Fras. blacksmith
Potter Thos. schoolmaster
Rouse Thos. gardener
Thaxter Saml. gent, P. H. Hall
Thompson John, shopkeeper

FARMERS.
* *are Yeomen.*

Addey Jph.
* Addey Wm.
* Applegate W.
* Blaxell John
Foster John
George Henry
Gibbs Edm.
* Grapes John
* Grapes Simn.
Green Wm.
* Greenacre W.
* Harmer John
Johnson John
Newton John
Pye Eliz.
Rudd Geo.

RUSTON, (EAST,) or *Riston*, is a parish of dispersed houses, 6 miles E. by S. of North Walsham; containing 730 inhabitants, and 2380 acres of land, of which 712 are marsh, and the rest arable. At the enclosures in 1806 and 1814, several pieces of land, amounting to 300 acres, were allotted as pastures for the poor. The rest belongs to a number of freeholders, but John Cubitt, Esq., is lord of the manor. The *Church*, dedicated to St. Mary, was re-pewed, and the north aisle rebuilt, in 1778. The benefice is a discharged *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £11. 11s. 10d., and annexed to the rectory of Ridlington, in the incumbency of the Rev. G. J. Aufrere, and alternate patronage of Lady Wodehouse, and the Dean and Canons of Windsor. The latter are the appropriators of the tithes, which are let on lease, subject to a yearly payment of £13. 6s. 8d., to the vicar. East Ruston is distinguished as the birth place of that truly eminent greek scholar, RICHARD PORSON, M.A., who was born here, in 1759, and was first initiated in letters by his father, then clerk of the parish. He was sent to Eton by the liberality of his patron, Mr. Norris, and afterwards to Trinity College, Cambridge, where he was elected Fellow, in 1781, and proceeded to a master's degree in 1785. His acquisitions in Grecian literature were uncommonly extensive, as his criticisms and emendations of authors in that language clearly evince. In 1793, he was unanimously chosen Greek Professor of the University. A short time before his death, which happened in 1808, he was appointed principal librarian to the London Institution.

Bates Samuel, beerhouse
Beck Clement, fishmonger
Bowen John, tailor
Bullimore Benj. joiner
Flaxman Saml. vict. Chequers
Helsdon Thomas, blacksmith
Humphrey Rd. grocer & draper
Plummer John, parish clerk
Plummer John, watchmaker
Riches Wm. blacksmith
Royall Thos. vict. Fox & Hounds
Rudd John, gentleman
Turner John Rudd, corn miller
Youngman John, grocer & dpr.

Shoemakers.

King Samuel
Spunton George
Thompson John
Mace John
Palmer Daniel
Weeds Henry
Wild Robert

Rudd Ash
Silcock Cubitt
Watts Thomas
Weeds Mary
Whittleton G.
Whittleton T.

Wherry owners
Hammond Jno.
Helsden James
Helsdon Samuel

Wheelwrights.
Hewitt Stn.
Plummer John

Sims Robert

Farmers.
Bacon Reba.
Barber Benj.
Barber Jonthn.
Burton John
Durrell John
Gaze Robert
Nockells Thos.
Page Thos.
Postle Augstn.
Pull John

STALHAM, a large and handsome village, 7 miles S.E. of North Walsham, and 14½ miles N.E. by N. of Norwich, includes within its parish 613 inhabitants, and about 1600 acres of land. A little south of the village, are two wharfs, or *staiths*, with corn warehouses, coal yards, &c., on the *Broads*, which are navigable hence to Yarmouth. Miss Brooke is lady of the manor of *Linford and Wilds*, and the Rev. Richard Johnson is lord of the manor of *Stalham Hall.* They are also impropriators of the great tithes, and owners of the chief part of the soil; and the rest belongs to the family of Cooke, and several smaller proprietors. The *Church* is a fine Gothic edifice, dedicated to St. Mary. The chancel was rebuilt in 1827. The living is a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £5 ; but it was augmented in 1753, with £200 of Queen Anne's Bounty, and has now a good residence, with 6A. 1R. 25P. of glebe. The Marquis of Chalmondeley is the patron, and the Rev. B. Cubitt the incumbent. In 1718, *Katharine Smith* left six acres of land, now let for £12, of which 16s. are given to the poor, 4s. to the clerk, and the rest to the vicar, for prayers in Lent, &c. The poor have £5, and the vicar, 13s. 4d. yearly from a house and land left by *Thomas Smith*, in 1634. The interest £80, arising from the sale of the poor-house and land, left by John Riches, in 1624, is distributed yearly among the poor parishioners, who have also 60 *acres*, allotted at the *enclosure*, in 1806, and now partly used for cutting turf, and the remainder let for £30 a year. Here is a PENNY POST, at Miles Fenn's, where letters arrive at 3 afternoon, and are despatched at 8 morning.

Baker, Wm. brazier & ironmonger
Beaumont Edward, farrier
Billham Jno. & Wm. bskt. mkrs.
Brooke Miss Susanna, *(Hall)*
Bulley James, blacksmith
Burton Jont. corn & coal mrt. &c.
Burton Robert, gent.
Clark Robert John, butcher
Clowes William, surgeon
Cooke Mrs. Sophia, corn miller
Cory Charles, corn miller
Crowe Robert, butcher
Crowe Wm. baker & flour dlr.
Fenn Miles, glover and grocer
Flowarday Jas. cpr. & vctlr. Swan
Gibbs Valentine, cl. & lm. mert.
Gray Jas. gardener & seedsman
Harris Benj. tailor & draper
Hindle Danl. glazier, painter, &c.
Johnson Mrs. Sarah
Juby William, cattle dealer
Parr Sarah, bdg. and day school
Pestell Peter, joiner
Pestell Peter, jun. joiner
Richardson Robert, blacksmith
Siely John, surgeon
Silcock John, wine & spirit & iron merchant
Silcock Rd. grocer & draper, and agt. to the Norwich Union Fire office
Smith David, tailor and druggist
Smith Thomas, gent.
Spanton Hph. glazier, painter, &c.
Stannard Samuel, gardener
Keeler Saml. joiner & shopkpr.
Lacey, Hannah, saddler
Lacey Edward, bricklayer
Last James, watch maker
Le Frank Jas. gig mkr. & whlrt.
Martin James, agent to Rev. R. Johnson

Swann Robt. glazier, painter, &c.
Ulph Rt. watch maker & overseer
Venemore Rev. Jas. Bapt. min.
Watts Robt. vict. Maid's Head
Webb John, Esq. Stalham Hall
Williams Rev. John Meredith
Wymer Rev. Edw. B. A. rector

Shoemakers.
Trory Robert
Trory William
Gaze Benjamin
Grimes John
Staff Robert
Starling James

Farmers
Cooke Robert
Cooke William
Harvey John
Slipper John
Stearman Geo.

SUTTON is a pleasant but scattered village and parish, one mile S. of Stalham, and eight miles S.E. of North Walsham. It has 313 inhabitants, and 1050 acres of land. Lord Abergavenny is patron of the rectory and lord of the *manor*, which has an out-soke jurisdiction extending to Catfield, Hickling, &c. The copyholds are subject to a fine of 4s. per acre on the death of the lord, or change of tenant. The *Church* (St. Michael) has a square tower, with three bells; and the *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £6. 16s. 8d. is now enjoyed by the Rev. James Foulkes. At the inclosure, in 1809, sixty acres of fen were allotted to supply the poor with turf. They have also the interest of £20, left by an unknown donor. The *Methodists* have a small chapel on the road between Stalham and Sutton.

Annison Rt. basket maker
Arms Mr. John
Bailey John F. vict. Catharine wheel
Barber Wm. gent.
Barker Miss Martha
Bygrave John, miller & maltster
Dyball Benj. grocer & draper
Ebbs Wm. shoemaker
Harris Mr. Thomas
Julier John, joiner & vict.
Mayes John, joiner
Mayes Thos. grocer & draper
Neve Edw. cattle dealer
Richardson Jph blacksmith

Farmers.
Barber George Simpson
Barber Wm. B.
Cubitt Chas.
Durrant John
Hust Rd.
Simpson Rt.
Savory, Wm.

Wherry ownrs.
Mayes Benj.
Riches John
Wahn Rd.
Carrier—Wm. Wall'svan,&c to Norwich, Wed. & Sat. 6 morn.

WALCOTT, or *Walcote*, a small village and parish on the coast, at the northern angle of Happing Hundred, five miles E. of North Walsham, contains 129 inhabitants, and about 700 acres of land. S. Bignold, Esq. is lord of the manor, but several other families have estates here. The *Church* is dedicated to All Saints, and the living is a *curacy*, certified at £26, but augmented in 1800 and 1817 with £600 of Queen Anne's bounty. The Rev. John Hewitt has been incumbent since 1784, and the Bishop of Norwich is the patron and appropriator, but the great tithes are leased to Mr. Andrew Siely.

Atkinson Roberts, gent.
Harbord Rt. shopkpr.
Harbord Rt. jun. blacksmith
Plummer Wm. wheelwright
Siely Andw. gent.
Siely Jas. wine & spirit mercht.

Farmers.
Clarke John
Lyall Rt. *Hall*
Marler Rt

Riches Thos.
Warner John, & maltster

WAXHAM parish, 14 miles N. by W. of Yarmouth, contains only a few scattered farm houses and cottages, 59 inhabitants, and about 1700A. of land, lying on the sea coast between Palling and Horsey. H. J. Conyers, Esq., is sole proprietor of the manor, which was formerly much more extensive, having suffered greatly from the encroachments of the ocean, which now seems securely confined by the lofty

ridges of sand hills thrown up on the beach. The *Church*, dedicated to St. John, is a *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £6. 13s. 4d. H. J. Conyers, Esq., is the patron, and the Rev. John Cubitt the incumbent. The *farmers* are Wm. Carter, Robert and Wm. Cubitt, John Shipley, John Tuck, and Henry Whittaker.—(For *Little Waxham*, see Horsey, page 322.)

WALSHAM HUNDRED

Is a long, narrow district, of an irregular figure, bounded on the south-east by the river Yare, on the north by the river Bure, and on the south and west by Blofield and Taverham Hundreds; extending about 15 miles north-west from the confluence of the two rivers near Yarmouth, and varying from two to eight miles in breadth. A considerable portion of the soil is low marshy land, and was frequently subject to inundation, particularly in the vale of the Bure, which extends the whole length of the Hundred; but the commons and marshes have been nearly all enclosed, and well drained during the present century. At the Norman Conquest, this Hundred was called *Walesha*, from the watery nature of its soil, and was then held by the Crown. Henry I. transferred a great part of it to Eborard, Bishop of Norwich, as a life-hold, at an annual rent of 100 shillings. In the time of Edward II., John de Clavering was seized of many manors here and in Blofield, and one court was held for both these Hundreds, which together form the *Deanery of Blofield*, in the Archdeaconry of Norwich. A *House of Industry* was erected at *Acle*, in 1788, for seven parishes, to which ten other parishes were afterwards united, but the house was burnt down in November, 1834. Walsham Hundred contains *fifteen parishes*, of which the following is an enumeration, showing their *population*, in 1831, the *annual value* of their lands and buildings, as assessed for the property tax, in 1815, and their territorial extent:—

PARISHES.	Pop.	Ann. Val.	Acres.	PARISHES.	Pop.	Ann. Val.	Acres.
Acle	820	£4073	3,200	Upton-with-Fisley	510	£2825	2,000
Beighton	262	1,257	960	Walsham (South) St. Mary & St. Lawrence	575	3,445	3,006
Halvergate	465	3,505	3,000				
Hemblington	238	812	650				
Moulton	209	1,748	1,100	Wickhampton	122	1,635	1,800
Ranworth-with-Panxworth	400	1,946	2,000	Woodbastwick	288	1,980	2,000
Reedham	535	3,065	3,282	Total	4,525	27,685	24,598
Tunstall	101	1,394	1,600				

ACLE is a pleasant and well-built village, on two opposite acclivities, 11 miles E. of Norwich, and now only seven miles W. by N. of Yarmouth; a new turnpike from hence across the marshes to the latter place, having shortened the distance from eleven to seven miles, (vide p. 239). At the Conquest, it was a fief of the Crown, and was granted by the Conqueror to Roger Bigod, who obtained for it a *market and fair*. The former has long been obsolete, but the latter is now held on Midsummer day. Richard II. granted the inhabitants freedom from all tolls, suits of shire and of hundreds, with some other

immunities. The parish contains 822 inhabitants, and about 3000 acres of land, the greater part of which is marsh; a small portion of which is a detached allotment, made at the inclosure, in 1797, and lying near Yarmouth. Lord Calthorpe is the principal owner, lord of the manor, and patron of the *Church*, which is a neat structure, dedicated to St. Edmund the King, and has a highly florid Gothic screen. The living is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £20, and now enjoyed by the Rev. Wm. Spooner, Archdeacon of Coventry. *Acle Bridge*, on the Bure, nearly a mile E. of the village, is called in all legal documents *Weybridge*, and a short canal branches from it to *Acle-dam*, where there is a staith or wharf. At a short distance east of the church, are some small remains of *Weybridge Priory*, founded in the reign of Edward I., by Roger Bigod, for regular canons of the order of St. Augustine. At the dissolution, it was valued at £7. 13s. 4d., and granted to the Duke of Norfolk. A *national school*, established here about twenty years ago, is attended by about 100 children. *Land* left by an unknown donor for the poor, and to pay 10s. 6d. for a sermon and 1s. to the clerk, is now let for 22s. a year. The *Post-office* is at the Queen's Head, and letters are despatched to Yarmouth at 11 morng., and to Norwich at 3 afternoon, by the *mail*; and the other *coaches* from those places meet here at 9 morn. and 6 evening. In the following Directory, those marked * live in that part of the parish called *Damgate*.

Baker Benj. Heath, gent. high constable of Walsham hundred, *Acle Hall*
Bennett Chas. printer, bookseller, grocer & draper.
Bensley Wm. glazier, painter, &c.
Birt Wm. tailor and draper
Boardman Geo. boarding academy
Boyce Danl. glazr. painter, &c.
Burton Mrs. Keziah
*Buxton Jas. shopkpr. & patten maker
Clarke Thos. Edw. surgeon
Crow Sarah, confectioner
Dawson Thos. wheelwright
Drake Lieut. Spencer, R.N.
Dunt Adam, tailor and grocer
England Rt. Queen's Head inn
*Fowler John, joiner
Fromow Geo. grazier
Fuller John, rag mercht.
Gales & Parker, grocers & drprs.
*Garwood Benj. vetry. surgeon
Hart Chas. comssn. spirit mercht.
*Hunn Jph. basket mkr. & beer hs.
Juler Saml. vict. King's Head
Kendall, Thos. vict. Hermitage
Leigh John, fellmonger & glover
*Maddle, Mr. Geo.
Money John, basket maker
*Moon Edw. joiner
*Moore Edm. shopkeeper
Newby Rt. wherry owner
Peirson John, surgeon
Porter Benj. vict. & limeburner, Angel, *Acle Bridge*
Randell Hy. Kemp, surgeon
Russell Robt. blacksmith
Sampson Thos. joiner & wheel wright
Shingles Mr. Daniel.
Shingles Miss Mary, ladies school
Sidney Rev. Edwin, A.M. curate
Slipper Mrs. Mary
Spendlove, Rt. saddler
Sword Thos. yeoman
Whittingham Thos. natnl. school
Wigg Mrs. Mary

Farmers.
*Curtis Jph.
*Daniel James
Harrison Wm.
Moss Wm.
*Niker Hy.
*Riches Hy.
Sparrow Wm.
*Squires Rt.
*Start Saml.
Wigg Geo.

Shoemakers.
Church John
*England Rt.
Evans Wm.
*Hardy John

Watchmakers.
Last Wm.
Thompson Jno.
Ward Robt.

Carriers--Danl. Gales & Robt. Tills, from Damgate to Norwich, Wed. & Sat. 6 morn.

BEIGHTON, a small village, on a gentle eminence, 10 miles W. of Yarmouth, and 11 miles E. of Norwich. Its parish contains 262 inhabitants and 960 acres of land. Robert Fellowes, Esq., is lord of the manor, and patron of the *Church*, which is dedicated to All Saints, and is a rectory valued in the King's books at £13, but has now 10 acres of glebe, and is enjoyed by the Rev. T. S. Buckle. The soil belongs chiefly to the Rev. J. Burroughes, Cyrus Gillett, William Stratford, T. Walker, and S. and W. Fowler. The four latter reside here, as also do John Slipper and Samuel Hewett, *farmers;* Wm. Barker, tailor; Robert Rundel, blacksmith; James Carver, cattle dealer; James Howard, shopkeeper; and Alfred Tipple, wheelwright. At the enclosure in 1801, nearly 10 acres were allotted to the *poor*, and are now let for about £20.

FISHLEY is a decayed parish, united with Upton, and containing only one farm of 500 acres, half a mile North of Acle, and 7½ miles W.N.W. of Yarmouth. The *Church*, is a small building with a circular tower, and is a rectory, valued in the King's books at £5. There being but one house in the parish, the living is a sinecure, in the patronage of R. Dundas and others, and incumbency of the Rev. Richard Huck. The estate belongs to the Rev. Edward Marsham, and is now occupied by Mrs. Eliz. Taylor.

FOLDHOLME and SKEETHOLME are *Salt Marshes*, lying on the north side of Breydon Water, 3 miles W. of Yarmouth, and forming an *Extra-parochial liberty* of 486 acres, belonging to the Dean and Chapter of Norwich, and let to the farmers of the adjacent parishes.

HALVERGATE, 6½ miles W. of Yarmouth, is a parish and well built village, comprising 465 inhabitants and 3000 acres of land, two-thirds of which are marsh. Robert Fellowes, Esq., is lord of the manor, and owner of part of the soil. The rest belongs to several freeholders, among whom are Robt. Howard, W. and C. Gillett, and Samuel Crowe, Esqrs., who have neat mansions here. The *Church*, dedicated to St. Peter and St. Paul, is an ancient edifice, but the chancel has been rebuilt with brick. The living is a vicarage, with 34 acres of glebe, and valued in the King's books at £5. The Bishop of Ely is the patron and appropriator, and the Rev. George Burgess is the incumbent. The *poor* have £5 yearly from land left by Judith Lamb, in 1735. The common was enclosed in 1802.

Burgess Rev. Geo. vicar
Carter John, vict. Lion
Crow Saml. gent. & South Town
Dordy Ed. & Gillett Rd. farmers
Gillett Wm. sen. Esq.
Gillett Mr. Wm.
Hindes Edward, farrier
Howard Robert, Esq.
Rushmer Jas. jun. corn miller
Shepherd John, overlr. of Marsh
Turner Joseph, schoolmaster
Wales John, parish clerk
Walnes Robt. shoemaker & vict.
Wyand Bj. vict. Hare & Hounds
Wyand Samuel, joiner

Basket Makers.
Farman Robt.
Jones Wm.

Blacksmiths.
Newton Wm.
Rushmer Jas.
Smith Samuel

Butchers.
Bately Benj.
Rumble Benj.

Joiners.
Gooch John
Gooch Robt.
Jones Edw.

Shoemakers.
Jones Thos.
Mallett James
Turner Charles

Shopkeepers.
Jones Edw.
Palmer Edw.

HEMBLINGTON is a small scattered village and parish, 8 miles E. by N. of Norwich, containing 238 inhabitants and 650 acres of land, all belonging to the lord of the manor, H. N. Burroughes, Esq., except 60 acres belonging to Wm. Jary, Esq., and 12 acres to the Dean and Chapter of Norwich, as appropriators of the rectory, and patrons of the *Church*, which is dedicated to All Saints, and is a *curacy*, certified at £15, but augmented since 1775 with £1400 of Queen Anne's bounty, laid out in 17 acres of land, at Wood-Dalling and Thornton-Bishop, except £800 still remaining in the Bounty Office. The Rev. George Day is the incumbent, but the Rev. G. Steward officiates. About 1½ mile N.W. of the Church is *Pedam*, a scattered hamlet, which derives its name from a fine lake or dam, that covers 10 acres; and has a beautiful waterfall, ornamented with grottos, arches, piles of stones and clumps of trees, arranged in the most fantastic manner. Here is a *school*, at which Mr. Wright, a Royal Artillery pensioner, teaches 60 free scholars for £5 a-year, paid by the incumbent. The other *residents at Pedam*, are Edw. Bayes, joiner; Wm. Gedge, bricklayer; and Robt. Thurtle, gamekeeper; and those at *Hemblington*, are Jeremiah Cutton, shoemaker; Charles Gillett Rope, farmer; James Smith, wheelwright; and John Simmons, a London stationer. (Enclosure, 1801.)

MOULTON village is scattered on a pleasant acclivity, 9 miles W. of Yarmouth, and includes within its parish 209 inhabitants and about 1000 acres of land. The Rev. Geo. Anguish owns the whole, except 200 acres, and is lord of the manor, impropriator, and patron of the *Church*, (St. Mary,) which is a vicarage, valued in the King's books at £5. 6s. 3d., but has 12 acres of glebe, and £200 of Queen Anne's bounty, obtained in 1775. The Rev. Geo. Burgess is the incumbent. The *Church land* consists of 3½ acres, given by Henry Palmer in 1523. The principal *residents* are Edw. Rising Boult, Wm. Boult, Samuel Howard, and John Walnes, *farmers*; John Broom, corn miller; and John Tills, blacksmith. (Enclosure, 1801.)

PANXWORTH, 9 miles E. N. E. of Norwich, is a small village and parish, united with *Ranworth* for the support of the poor, and containing only about 400 acres of land, mostly belonging to Matthias Kerrison, and H. N. Burroughes, Esqrs., the former of whom is lord of the manor. The *Church*, dedicated to All Saints, has long been dilapidated, and nothing now remains but the tower standing in an arable field. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £6, was consolidated with Woodbastwick, in 1699, being in the same patronage and incumbency. *Directory*:—Benjamin Alexander, tailor; Wm. Johnson, maltster; Wm. Leist, corn miller; Edward Mingay, blacksmith and vict. Lion; Henry Rix, shopkeeper; and Benj. Woolsey, yeoman.

RANWORTH village, 10 miles E. N. E. of Norwich, stands on the margin of a broad or lake, which has a short canal to the Bure. The *parish* keeps its poor conjointly with Panxworth, and contains about 800 acres of arable land, and the same quantity of marsh, including several large lakes or *broads*, one of which is a *decoy*. Matthias Kerrison, Esq. owns most of the soil and is lord of the manor, which was anciently held by the Bigods and the Howards. He resides in the manor house, a fine rural seat, with a beautiful sheet of water. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Helen, is a discharged

vicarage, valued in K. B. at £4, but augmented in 1773 and 1787 with £400 of Queen Anne's bounty. The Bishop of Ely is appropriator and patron, and the Rev. J. Oldershaw, B.D. is the incumbent. M. Kerrison, Esq. is lessee of the great tithes. The *Baptists* have a neat chapel here. (Enclosure 1800.) *Directory:*—John Beane, vict. Jolly Maltsters; Henry Bensley, shoemaker; Saml. Brown, shopkeeper, Wm. Crowe, wherry-owner; Wm. Durrant, bookkeeper; Wm. Hanks, maltster, (and Norwich;) Mrs. A. M. Kerrison; M. Kerrison, Esq.; John Skipper, *carrier* to Nowich, Saturday, at 5 morning.

REEDHAM, a scattered village on the north bank of the river Yare, 9 miles S. W. by W. of Yarmouth, derived its name from the great quantity of reeds growing on the marshes, and is noted as being one of the seats of the Saxon Kings of East Anglia, and as the place where Lothbroch, the Dane, was murdered, (vide p. 242.) The matrix of an Agnus Dei was found here in 1816, in a field supposed to be the site of a Roman station. The parish includes *Whitten-green* and *Reedham Ferry*, about 1 mile W., and the modern hamlet of *Berney-arms*, 3 miles N. E. of the church; all on the banks of the Yare. It comprises 535 inhabitants, and 3?82 acres, of which 2014 are marsh, and about 44 common. J. F. Leathes, and T. T. Berney, Esqrs., are the principal owners, and the former is lord of the manor and patron of the *rectory*, which is valued in K. B. at £18; has 59 acres of glebe, and is now enjoyed by the Rev. Edward Leathes. The *Church*, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, has a handsome marble monument, with effigies of Thomas Guybon, his wife, and children; also several inscriptions to the Berneys, one of whom rebuilt the hall in 1557. The church land is 2½ acres, let for £5. The Primitive Methodists have a small chapel here.

Anguish John, shoemaker
Barnes James, millwright
Barnes Wm. shoemkr. Whitten gn.
Barton William, shopkeeper
Bee Robert, Cooper
Berney Thos. Trench, Esq. brick & Roman cement maker, and saw mill, *Berney Arms*
Cater John, vict. *Berney Arms*
Chaster Francis, joiner
Collings Daniel, butcher
George Wm. vict. Lord Nelson
Goffin Edw. beerhouse
Goffin Jas. lime and coal dealer
Goffin Mrs. Judith
Goffin Rd. vict. Brickmakers' Arms
Hall James, boat builder
Hindle Nathl. blcksmth. & shokpr.
Hoggett Jerh. vict. Ferry
Jones Samuel, bricklayer
Kidall Robert, corn miller
King Robert, shopkeeper
Layton Hy. schoolmr. Whitten gn.
Lines Juilius, tailor & shopkpr.
Maddison George, maltster
Mingay Edw. joiner & shopkpr.
Read Richard, brickmaker
Seales John, blacksmith
Shepherd Wm. vict. and coal dealer, Ship
Stone Benjamin, shopkeeper
Wright Rev. J. Browne, M.A curate

Farmers.

Banns John
Banns Philip
Browne Robt.
Burgess Jas.
Cockerill Ezkl.
Gown Henry
Jary Mary

TUNSTALL, a hamlet and parish, 7 miles W. of Yarmouth, has only 101 inhabitants, and 1600 acres of land. Andrew Fountaine, Esq. is the principal owner, lord of the manor, and patron of the *Church*, which is dedicated to St. Peter and St. Paul, but is all in

ruins, except the chancel, where the service is performed. The land is tithe free, and the living is a *curacy* certified at £6. 13s. 4d., but augmented from 1743 to 1801, with £800 of Queen Anne's bounty, laid out in land, now let for £40 a year. The Rev. Geo. Burgess is the incumbent, and receives £6 per annum from the lord of the manor, for preaching ten sermons.—*Directory:*—Stephen Bately, yeoman; Thos. Boult, farmer; and Robt. Crowe, victualler, Stracey Arms.

UPTON is a large but straggling village and parish, 9 miles W. N. W. of Yarmouth. It contains about 1500 acres of land, and has *Fishley* united with it for the support of the poor. The two places have 510 inhabitants. Wm. Waters, Esq. owns most of Upton, and is lord of the manor. The *Church*, dedicated to St. Margaret, had a circular tower, of which part of the ruins still remain. The *vicarage* valued in K. B. at £5, is in the incumbency of the Rev. John Oldershaw, and patronage of the Bishop of Ely, who is also appropriator of the great tithes now leased to W. Waters, Esq. The *Town Land* ($3\frac{1}{2}$ acres) is applied to the poor-rates.

Agus Robert, joiner
Bunn Saml. vict. & shopr. Cock
Clarke Edm. shopr. & par. clerk
Corbold Rev. Thomas, curate
Davey John, joiner & cab. makr.
Harbord William, blacksmith
Porter Benjamin, tailor
Stout Joseph, blacksmith
Stout Mr. Thomas
Tungate John, joiner
Waters Adam, grocer and draper
Waters William, Esq.
Willgress Benjamin, brickmaker
Wiseman Ths. brkmkr. & beerhs.
Wright George, yeoman

Shoemakers.
Ellen George
Gilling Benj.
Hunt Robert
Turner John
Willgress Jas.

FARMERS.
* *are Yeomen.*
Betts James
Beverley Robt.
Broom Samuel
Brown Henry
Brown Jas. and builder
Cory Moses
*Day John
*Docking Geo.
Ecclestone Wm.
Harrison Edm.
Mitchell Wm.
Risebrook John
*Turner Robert
*Waters John
*Whaites John

WALSHAM (SOUTH) is a considerable village, with 575 inhabitants, 11 miles N. W. by W. of Yarmouth, and 10 miles E. by N. of Norwich; remarkable for having *two parish churches* in one churchyard. The *parishes* are *St. Mary and St. Lawrence;* the former containing 1251A. 2R. 36P. of which H. N. Burroughes, Esq. is principal owner, and lord of the manor; and the latter, 1805A. and 29P., part of which forms the rectorial manor, but the soil belongs to a number of proprietors. At the *enclosure* in 1801, an allotment of 22A. 23P. was made to the *poor* of each parish; and here is land left for apprenticing poor children, by Richard Harrold, in 1756, and now let for £20 a year. To settle previous disputes, it was determined at the enclosure, that the road which runs through the village, should be the boundary of the two parishes. *St. Mary's Church* is a discharged *vicarage*, valued in K. B. at £5, but has now 32A. 2R. 23P. of glebe. The Rev. James Deacon is the incumbent, and the corporation of Norwich, as trustees of the Men's Hospital, in Bishopgate, are the patrons and impropriators. *St. Lawrence's Church* was a large and handsome gothic structure, repaired in 1813, at the cost of £855; but the nave and tower were destroyed in the great *fire*, on the 30th of June, 1827, when four barns of Wm. Jary, Esq. the vicarage barn, three wheat stacks, a hay-stack, dwelling-house, black-

smith's shop, and some other property in the village, fell sacrifices to the flames, occasioned by the carelessness of a cottager's wife, who threw a shovel full of hot ashes on a quantity of dry manure, lying adjacent to Mr. Jary's farm yard. The roof and interior of St. Lawrence' church, which had a thatched chancel, were entirely consumed, and the bells falling within the surrounding flames, one was melted, and the others rendered useless. The chancel was repaired, and opened for divine worship in 1832; the ruined walls of the tower are still standing, but of the nave nothing now remains. The benefice is a *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £13. 6s. 8d., and now possessing 56 acres of glebe. The patronage is in Queen's College, Cambridge, and the Rev. Wm. Toplis, B. D. is the incumbent. In the following *Directory*, those marked * are in St. Mary's, and the rest in the parish of St. Lawrence.

*Alexander Edward, shoemaker
*Bugg John, saddler
*Burcham Saml. grocer & draper
*Burton John, wheelwright
*Codling Henry, schoolmaster
Debbage Henry, coal & turf dlr.
*Elliott John, jun. butcher
Evans Edward, bricklayer
Fenn John, brickmkr.; h. *Blofield*
Flowarday Robert, corn miller
Greenside James, pork butcher
Grimson Grue, parish clerk
*Harbord William, shoemaker
Leist William, cattle salesman
Lemon William, schoolmaster
Marston Robert, corn miller
*Norton Matw. vict. King's Arms
*Pleasants Jas. baker & shopr.
Porter Edward, wherry owner
Pratt John, shopkeeper
*Randall Paul, blacksmith
Skipper Robert, joiner
Spanton Jas. plumber, painter & victualler, Ship
*Spooner Charles, beerhouse
Toplis Rev. John, B. D. rector
*Tunbridge Richd. grocer, chandler, and draper
*Waters Adam, pork butcher
Wigg Robert, blacksmith
Wiseman James, joiner

Farmers.

Cater William
*Elliott John
*Hall John
Hewitt Edward
Littlewood Wm.
Sibel Thomas
Westgate Wm.
*Willis Thomas
Wymer Sarah

Carrier to Norwich, William Browns, Sat. 6 morning

WICKHAMPTON, a dispersed village and parish, 8 miles W. of Yarmouth, contains only 122 inhabitants, 250 acres of upland, and 1550 acres of marsh, extending southward to Reedham. Edward Walpole, Esq., is lord of the manor; but the soil belongs chiefly to Mrs. Maddison, H. N. Burroughes, Esq., Rev. W. Emmett, Mr. W. Crowe, and several smaller proprietors. The *Church*, dedicated to St. Andrew, has an ancient altar tomb, with effigies of Sir William Gerbrygge and his lady. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £4, is in the patronage of J. F. Leathes, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. G. R. Leathes. The Methodists have a chapel, half a mile S.W. of the village. (Enclosure, 1811.) *Directory*:—Eliz. Minister, James Newsome, and James Sharman, farmers; John Wigg, parish clerk; and James Youngs, butcher.

WOODBASTWICK, a small village, on an eminence, 8½ miles N.E. by E. of Norwich, comprises in its parish 288 inhabitants, 1300 acres of upland, and a large quantity of marsh, with several fine sheets of water. John Cater, Esq. is the principal owner, lord of the manor, impropriator, and patron of the *Church*, a small edifice dedicated to St. Fabian. The vicarage, valued in K.B. at £6, was united with

the rectory of Panxworth, in 1699. The Rev. Thos. Cater is the incumbent. At the enclosure, in 1779, an allotment was made to the poor, for coals; and there is a piece of ancient *poor's land*, let in 1786 for £2. Mrs. Cater supports a *free school* for 30 children.

Cater John, Esq., The Hall
Dunton Mary, Free school
Fryer Wm. joiner and grocer
Steward Rev. Geo. curate
Winter Jeremiah, shoemaker

FARMERS.

Coleman Philip
Goulder Chpr.
Goulder Saml.
High Thomas
Long Charles
Sutton Robert
Thirkettle Geo.
Watts Isaac

BLOFIELD HUNDRED

Extends nearly thirteen miles along the northern bank of the river Yare, from Norwich, eastward to Hardley cross, and varies from 2 to 4 miles in breadth, being bounded on the north and east by Walsham Hundred, and on the west by Taverham Hundred. It is a fine agricultural district, having rich loamy uplands, rising boldly from the verdant valley of the Yare. It anciently comprised Tombland, and all the north end of the city of Norwich; and the hamlet of Thorpe, within the county of the city, still remains a member of the parish of Thorpe St. Andrew, in Blofield, which forms, with Walsham Hundred, the *Deanery of Blofield*, in the Archdeaconry of Norwich. In the 38th of Henry III., on an appeal of death in the Court of King's Bench, the defendant put in a plea of jurisdiction, alleging that he was a *clerk*. The Dean of Blofield appeared in Court, with the letters patent of the Bishop of Norwich, and demanded the said defendant to be given up to the Ecclesiastical Court. This privilege, called the *benefit of clergy*, like that of sanctuary, became, in course of time, a most intolerable nuisance to society, as it often enabled the crafty and vicious to defeat the ends of justice. Every culprit who could read was allowed this clerical privilege; but in more enlightened times, learning was considered rather as an aggravation than an extenuation of guilt. By virtue of this privilege, the punishment of death was commuted for branding in the hand, and imprisonment.—Blofield contains 19 parishes, of which the following is an enumeration, shewing their population in 1831, the annual value of their lands and buildings, as assessed for the property tax in 1815, and their territorial extent.

PARISHES.	Pop.	Ann. Val.	Acres.	PARISHES.	Pop.	Ann. Val.	Acres.
Blofield	10,92	£468	2,253	Lingwood	294	£1041	640
Bradiston	145	559	700	Plumstead (Great)	305	1,951	1,300
Brundall	63	507	400	Plumstead (Little)	312	2,008	1,200
Buckenham Ferry	49	607	900	Postwick	237	2,580	1,000
Burlingham St. And,	225	1,203	590	Southwood	54	567	450
Burlingham St. Edm.	104	602	625	Strumpshaw	374	1,322	1,200
Burlingham St. Peter	102	1,062	390	Thorpe-next-Norwich	940	2,776	2,500
Cantley	265	2,048	1,500				
Freethorpe	289	1,055	903	Witton	144	918	550
Hassingham	140	519	570				
Limpenhoe	156	738	1,080	Total	5,290	26,231	18,751

BLOFIELD, which gives name to this Hundred, is a large village and parish, with many handsome mansions, pleasantly seated on the Yarmouth turnpike, 7 miles E. of Norwich. H. N. Burroughes, Esq. is lord of the manor, which was held by the Bishop till about the year 1070; but the land belongs to a number of freeholders, several of whom reside here. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Andrew, has a fine lofty tower, and was re-pewed and otherwise improved in 1819, at the cost of £350. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £23. 6s. 8d.; in the patronage of Caius College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. John Drew Burton, M.A. The glebe is 61A. 3R. 22P. In 1729, the Rev. Charles Reeves founded a *Free School* here, and endowed it with £10 a year. He also left a yearly rent-charge of £6. 7s. for clothing three poor widows, and providing bread for other poor parishioners; who have also 40s. yearly, left by a Mr. Buttifant, and £66. 5s. per annum, in coals, from 37A. 29P. of land, allotted at the enclosure. The *Wesleyans* and *Baptists* have each a chapel here. Blofield has long been noted for its *wrestling-matches*, on Whit-Tuesday, when the "collar and elbow men," with their leather, sharpened shoes, attend in great numbers from the surrounding country. A *hiring for servants* is held here a few days before Old Michaelmas day; and Petty Sessions, for the Hundreds of Blofield and Walsham, are held at the Globe Inn every alternate Tuesday.—The *Post-Office* is at the Globe, where letters are received from Norwich, at a quarter past ten morning; and from Yarmouth, at a quarter before four in the afternoon.

Bane Joseph, vict. King's Head
Benstead Thomas, saddler
Borton Rev. John Drew, M.A.
Brundell Wm. watchmaker
Codling Wm. Henry, schoolr. & clerk to the magistrates
Dobson Wm. hair dresser
Eade Peter, surgeon
Ellis Daniel, vict. Globe Inn
Ellis Henry, yeoman
Emms James, cooper
Freeman James, gent.
Gapp Rd. Rant. druggist & schoolr.
Garrard Misses E. & C. brdg. acad.
Goulder Rt. maltster & chief const.
Hazel Samuel, gardener
Horner Robert, gent.
Jary Wm. Heath, Esq.
Lincoln John, cattle dealer
Lloyd Mrs. Diana
Lubbock Woolterton John, miller
Overed John, farrier
Priest Mrs. Eliz. N. (& Norwich)
Read Richard, cattle dealer
Read Rd. jun. vict. Swan
Reeve James, schoolmaster
Rix Mrs. Bridget
Robertson Samuel, corn miller
Rushmore Anth. bricklayer
Sawyer Richard, blacksmith
Scurll Wm. blacksmith
Snowley James, bricklayer
Thrower George, hawker
Tuck John Hy. Esq. High house
Turnbull Wm. gent.
Withers John, bricklayer, &c.
Woodrow John, blacksmith

Shoemakers.

Bulley John
Bulley Robert
Chamberlin Sl.
Clarke Charles
Clarke Wm.
Fox Richard
Gowan Benj.
Harper Tovel
Shalders Robt.

Butchers.

Caston Wm.
Gowan Thurstan
Hilling John
Howard —
Read Rd. jun.

FARMERS.

* *are Yeomen.*

*Bane Mattw.
*Boatwright Jn.
*Brooke Wm.
Burton Thos.
*Bussey John
Edrick Henry
Leman Edw.
Long Robert
Matthews John
Morris Wm.
Osborne Wm.
*Postle J. D.
*Sizer Henry
Waters Robert

Shopkeepers.

Barber James
Benns Thomas
Crane Robert
Laws Rt. Curl
Ringer John

Rushmore Wm.
Beer Houses.
Broom James
Browne Wm.
Joiners, &c.
Hobart Robert
Matthews —
Mingay J. W.
Rushmore Rt.
Plumbers, Glaziers, & Pntrs.
Ellingham Wm.
Emms Hy. W.
Fox George
Tailors.
Caston Edw.
Dunt Adam
Lusher Robert
Wheelwrights.
Grimble James
Stockings Wm.
Carrier, Jonth. Devereux, to Norwich, Wed & Sat. 7 mg.

BRADISTON or *Braydeston*, 6½ miles E. of Norwich, has only 145 inhabitants and about 700 acres of land. It has several houses intermixed with the village of Brundall. T. G. Tuck Esq., E. Walpole, Esq., and Mr. Read, are the principal land owners. The *Church*, on an eminence near the north end of the parish, is a small fabric dedicated to St. Michael. The *rectory*, valued in the King's books at £5. 6s. 8d., is consolidated with Strumpshaw, in the gift of J. Josselyn, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. E. S. Whitbread.—*Directory:*—Richard and Thomas Gilbert Tuck, Esqrs., Braydeston Hall; Sarah Bailey, vict. White Horse; John Cary, shoemaker; Wm. Lawes, shopr.; Daniel Read, corn and coal merchant; James Smith, blacksmith.

BRUNDALL, a small parish and village, pleasantly seated on a commanding eminence above the Yare, 5½ miles E. of Norwich, contains only 63 souls, and 400 acres. T. G. Tuck, Esq., is lord of the manor, and owner of most of the lands, but Mr. L. B. Foster has a neat villa here. The *Church*, dedicated to St. Lawrence, is a *rectory*, valued in the King's books at £4. 10s., but consolidated with Little Plumstead and Witton; the Rev. Charles Penrice being both patron and incumbent. The *glebe* is 11 acres.—*Directory:*—John Benstead Bugg, cabinet maker; Edward Cock, vict. Ram; Lambert Blackwell Foster, gent.; Richard Shank Gillett, seed merchant; and James Glasspoole, brickmaker.

BUCKENHAM, or *Buckenham Ferry*, is a pleasant village on a bold elevation, above the north bank of the Yare, 9 miles E. by S. of Norwich. Its parish contains only 49 inhabitants and 900 acres of land, all of which, except 42A. 2R. of glebe, belongs to Sir Wm. Beauchamp Proctor, Bart., the lord of the manor and patron of the *Church*, which is dedicated to St. Nicholas, and is a *rectory*, valued in the King's books at £6, and consolidated with Hassingham. The Rev. T. W. H. Beauchamp, the present incumbent, thoroughly repaired the Church in 1820, at the cost of £600, and beautified it with a rich *stained glass* window, purchased abroad at the cost of nearly £200, and having figures of St. Nicholas and the four Evangelists. The communion plate was presented to the Church, by Lady Eliz. Hastings, a former patroness. The rectory-house is an elegant mansion, built in 1827, on a model of a chateau in Normandy. The knightly family of *Godsalve*, were lords here till after the reign of Henry VIII., and their arms may still be seen in the carved wainscot of the hall, now a farm house.—*Directory:*—Rev. Thos. Wm. Hy. Beauchamp, rector; John Green, farmer; John Jay, vict., Three Horse Shoes; Benj. Waters, farmer, White House.

BURLINGHAM (NORTH,) is a scattered village on and near the Yarmouth turnpike, 9 miles E. of Norwich, and lying in the two parishes of *Burlingham St. Andrew and St. Peter*, the two Churches being only a quarter of a mile asunder. The two parishes

contain only 327 inhabitants. St. Andrew's has 590 acres of rich land, all belonging to Wm. Jary, and H. N. Burroughes, Esqrs., the former of whom occupies *Burlingham House*, a handsome mansion erected by him in 1790. The *Church* is a *rectory* valued in K. B. at £12, and united with South Burlingham, in the patronage of Mrs. C. Burroughes, and incumbency of the Rev. J. Burroughes. *St. Peter's* contains only 390 acres, belonging to H. N. Burroughes, Esq., of *Burlingham Hall*, a large cemented mansion, with a richly wooded lawn of nearly 100 acres. The Church is a *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £5. H. N. Burroughes, Esq. is the patron, and the Rev. J. Burroughes the incumbent:—*Directory*, (St. Andrew's,)—Wm. Jary, Esq.; Rev. Perry Nursey, B.A. curate; Henry Ford Shepherd and John Postle, farmers; Wm. Symonds farrier and shopkeeper; Geo. Taylor, shoemaker; and John Willis, blacksmith and wheelwright.—*St. Peter's*—Hy. Negus Burroughes, Esq.; Robert Aldous and Charles Grymes Heath, farmers; and Philip Thurtle, blacksmith.

BURLINGHAM SOUTH, or *Burlingham St. Edmund*, 9 miles E. by S. of Norwich, is a small village and parish, with 104 inhabitants and 625 acres, partly belonging to Mrs. Christabell Burroughes, the lady of the manor, which is all freehold. The *Church* is a rectory which has long been consolidated with Burlingham St. Andrew, and has 11A. 3R. of glebe. The *farmers* are George and Robert Burton, Wm. Green, and Thos. Read.

CANTLEY, near the north bank of the Yare, 11 miles S. E. by E. of Norwich, is a scattered village and parish, with 265 inhabitants and about 1500 acres, mostly belonging to W. A. Gilbert, Esq. the resident lord of the manor and patron of the *Church*, which is dedicated to St. Margaret, and is a *rectory* valued in K. B. at £14, but now possesses 30 acres of glebe. The Rev. John Gilbert is the incumbent. At the enclosure 17 acres were allotted to the poor, and are now let for £13. *Directory*:—Wm. Alexander Gilbert, Esq.; John England & Charles Layton, boat owners; Rev. Robt. Henry Cooper, curate; John Dunt, tailor; John King, shoemaker; Wm. Sieley, vict. Cock; Mary Smith, shopkeeper; Wm. Stout and Wm. Thirkettle, blacksmiths; and Philip Atkins, Wm. Burred, Richard Curtis, Samuel Hewitt, and Wm. High, *farmers*.

FREETHORPE, 8 miles W. by S. of Yarmouth, and 12 miles E. S. E. of Norwich, is a village scattered round two extensive greens, and including within its parish 289 inhabitants, and 903 acres of land, mostly the property of Edward Walpole, Esq. the lord of the manor and impropriator. The *Church* stands on the East green, and is dedicated to All Saints. The *vicarage*, valued in K. B. at £12, has 9A. 2R. 30P. of glebe, and was augmented in 1760 and 1784, with £400 of Queen Anne's bounty. J. F. Leathes, Esq. and Rev. G. R. Leathes, are the patrons; and the Rev. Edward Leathes is the incumbent.

Blake William, gentleman
Carter William, blacksmith
Cockerill John, farmer
Comyn Rev. Horatio Nelson Wm.
Crane Thos. shopr. & publican
Farman Henry, tailor
Green Henry, joiner
King Wm. Mallett Jno. shoemkr.
Read Rd. farmer & brickmaker
Smith Samuel, farmer
Tuck Rev. Wm. Gilbert, B.A. curate

Wales James, saddler
Wells Henry, whlrt. & blksmith.

Carrier—Richard Bean, to Norwich, Sat. 6 morning

HASINGHAM, near the north bank of the Yare, 10 miles E.S.E. of Norwich, is a hamlet and parish, with 140 inhabitants, and 570 acres, of which Sir W. B. Proctor Bart. owns nearly half, and is lord of the manor and patron of the *Church*, which is dedicated to St. Mary, and is a *rectory* valued in K. B. at £4, and annexed to Buckenham. Mr. John Green, of Buckenham, has a farm of nearly 300 acres here, in his own occupation. The resident *farmers* are John Shepherd and William Waters. The poor have an allotment of 14A. 3R. 12P.

LIMPENHOE, in the south-eastern angle of Blofield Hundred, is a parish of scattered houses, with 156 inhabitants, and 1080 acres of land; mostly the property of J. F. Leathes, Esq., the lord of the manor, and impropriator of the great tithes. The *Church*, dedicated to St. Botolph, is a discharged vicarage, valued in K. B. at £6. 13s. 4d. The Rev. G. R. Leathes is the incumbent, and the Rev. Edward Leathes and J. F. Leathes, Esq. are the alternate patrons. The Primitive Methodists have a small chapel here:—*Directory*:—Benj. Browning, Fras. Drake, Jas. Neave, and Thos. Rushmer, *farmers*; John Clark and Peter Mallet, *shopkeepers*; Wm. Jermyn, joiner; Wm. Mallett, shoemaker; Thos. Scarl, vict. Falcon.

LINGWOOD, a scattered village and parish, 8 miles E. by S. of Norwich, has 294 inhabitants and 640 acres, forming a fertile and well wooded district, mostly belonging to the Earl of Litchfield and the Rev. Jeremiah Burroughes; the former of whom is lord of the manor, and the latter has a handsome residence here, called *Lingwood Lodge*, and supports a school for 20 children. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Peter, is a curacy certified at £11. 0s. 6d., but augmented from 1762 to 1824, with £1000 of Queen Anne's bounty; of which £400 remain at interest, and the rest is vested in 20 acres of land, at Martham and Tunstall. The Rev. E. Goddard is the incumbent, patron, and impropriator of the rectorial tithes.

Ayers Mrs. Elizabeth
Burroughes Rev. Jeremiah
Bridgman Chpr. blacksmith
Chapman Edward, horse breaker
Code Wm. joiner
Crane Jacob, grocer and draper
Cubitt Mr. Benjamin
George James, wheelwright
Gilbert Ann, schoolmistress
Goddard Rev. Eras. inc. curate
Goffin Wm. wheelght. & blksmith
Mallison Benj. cattle dealer
Merryson James, shopkeeper
Minister Robert, joiner
Read Thomas, gent.
Rope Aaron, wheelght. & vict.
Steward Pp. vict. Jolly Farmers

Farmers.

Chapman Robt.
Hinds Thos.
Read Robert
Read Rt. jun.
Rope John
Thaxter G. F.

PLUMSTEAD (GREAT,) is a village and parish, 5 miles E. of Norwich, with 41 scattered houses, 305 inhabitants, and 1300 acres of land. Joseph Muskett, Esq., is the principal owner and lord of the manor of Plumstead, but here are several copyholds within the manor of Thorpe. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Mary, has a brick tower, erected in 1711. The living is a *curacy*, certified at £16, and augmented in 1764, 1810, and 1817, with £600 of Queen Anne's bounty, laid out in land. The Rev. Edw. Cole is the incumbent,

and the Dean and Chapter of Norwich are the patrons and appropriators, but the tithes are leased to J. Muskett, Esq. The poor have an allotment of 20 acres, let for £30. Mr. Samuel Abigail and Robert Maidstone, occupy their own land, and the *farmers* are John Hamilton, Robert King, John Lodge, Miles Meek, and Thomas Sewell.

PLUMSTEAD (LITTLE,) 6 miles E. by N. of Norwich, is a hamlet and parish, with 312 inhabitants and 1200 acres of rich loamy land, the greater part of which is the property of the Rev. Charles Penrice, the lord of the manor, and patron and incumbent of the *rectory*, which is valued in the King's books at £7. 12s. 6d., and has 12 acres of glebe. He resides in the *hall*, a handsome cottage *orné*, with embattled towers and turrets, surmounted by small octagonal spires. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Gervase, is a small structure with a round tower, and has in its chancel two beautiful marble monuments, one to the memory of Sir Edward Warner, who died in 1565; and the other in remembrance of Thos. Penrice, Esq., who died in 1816. The latter is an exact model of one to Scipio Africanus, at Rome. In 1834, the rector filled the east window with stained glass, representing in different compartments, the fall of man, the Redeemer, the Crucifixion, and the four Evangalists. At the *enclosure*, in 1800, 34 acres were allotted to the poor, and are now let for £45. The *Poor-house* was bequeathed by Sir Thomas Hobart, in 1623; and his family left the Poor's land, now let for £3 a-year.—*Directory:*—Rev. Charles Penrice, M.A., rector; John Gowen, vict. Brickmaker's Arms; Mrs. Nichols, shopkeeper; Thos. Lacey, and Aaron Rope, farmers.

POSTWICK, 4 miles E. by S. of Norwich, is situated in a romantic glen which opens into the vale of the Yare, and has a shady grove, where the Norwich *Society of Gregarians* held their venison dinner, in July, till they were discharged by the farmer, in 1764, after which their festival was held at the White Swan, St. Peter's, but they were dissolved in 1806. The parish contains 237 inhabitants, 1000 acres of arable land, and 400 acres of marsh, nearly all belonging to the Earl of Rosebery, the lord of the manor and patron of the CHURCH, which is dedicated to All Saints, and is a *rectory* valued in the King's Books at £10, and now enjoyed by the Rev. Joseph L'Oste. The *poor* have 6 acres of land at Surlingham, purchased with £50, and 5 acres allotted at the enclosure of Postwick. Here is also a Poor-house, with ¾ of an acre, occupied by aged paupers; and Earl Rosebery lets to the cottagers at small rents, allotments of half an acre each, to be cultivated by spade husbandry. —*Directory:*—Rev. Joseph L'Oste, LL.B., rector; Miss Mary Moy; Wm. Attoe, wheelwright and joiner; John Riches, blacksmith; and Alfred Gibbs, Thomas Gibbs, Martin Palmer, Anthony Pilch, and George Smith, farmers.

SOUTHWOOD, a decayed village, 11 miles E.S.E. of Norwich, has within its parish only six houses, 54 inhabitants, and 450 acres of land, three-fourths of which belong to E. Walpole, Esq. the lord of the manor. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Edmund, is a rectory, united with the vicarage of Limpenhoe, being in the same patronage and incumbency. It has seven acres of glebe. At the inclosure, four acres were allotted to the poor. *Directory*, Mrs. Maddison, John

Tuthill, gent.; Benjamin Walnes, parish clerk; and Saml. Walnes, farmer.

STRUMPSHAW is a well built but dispersed village, on an eminence, 8½ miles E. by S. of Norwich, comprising within its parish 374 inhabitants, and about 1200 acres, belonging to a number of freeholders and some copyholders; the latter are subject to arbitrary fines, payable to the lord of the manor, E. Walpole, Esq. The ancient lords were the Dan-Martins and the Bardolphs. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Peter, was new pewed and covered with blue slate, in 1819, at the cost of £150. The living is a *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £8, and consolidated with Bradiston, being in the same incumbency and patronage. The joint benefices have 64 acres of glebe, most of which is in this parish. The poor have four bushels of wheat yearly, left by William Black, in 1756, and an allotment of 10 acres awarded at the inclosure. The *windmill* and house of Messrs. T. Welch & Son, in this parish, are supposed to stand on the highest hill in Norfolk, and the prospect which they command is certainly the finest *coup d'œil* in the county, extending to Yarmouth, Norwich, the light houses at Happisburgh, and the country southward to the borders of Suffolk. This lofty eminence of sand and gravel, has the appearance of having been thrown up by the sea; and 100 feet below the summit, boulder stones are found, of the same description as those on the coast near Yarmouth.

Drury Robt. schoolmaster
Goffin Alex. bricklr. & vict. Goat
Goffin Thos. brick maker
Hilling Robt. butcher & shopkpr.
Hylton John, blacksmith
Thompson Jas. vict. Shoulder of Mutton
Tuck Mrs. gentlewoman
Welch Thos. & Son, corn milrs. &c.
Whitbread Rev. Edm. Salter, M.A. rector
Withers Wm. joiner, builder & wheelwright
Wright Robt. shoemaker

FARMERS.
* *are Yeomen.*
* Atkins Thos.
*Barnes John
*Palmer Chas.
Pyle John
Rose Henry
*Saunders Sam.
Wells Joshua
*Wells Wm.

THORPE-NEXT-NORWICH, or *Thorpe St. Andrew*, is a handsome village, delightfully situated 2½ miles E. of Norwich, on the side of a declivity, which overlooks the city and the river Yare, enlivened by the frequent passage of steam packets, pleasure boats, and wherries. The beauty of this vicinity has induced many gentlemen to erect elegant mansions here, to which are attached spacious gardens and ornamental plantations. The views down the river and over the adjacent country, skirted in the distance by the plantations of General Money, are highly picturesque, and this "Richmond of Norfolk" is considered one of the most charming inland summer retreats in the kingdom. The *parish* contains 940 inhabitants, and 2500 acres of land, exclusive of *Thorp Hamlet;* which, with *Pockthorpe*, lies within the county of the city of Norwich, and is already described; together with the Bishop's and Dean and Chapter's *manors*, which comprised the whole of this parish, the above-named hamlets, and *Mousehold Heath*—inclosed in 1800, when 1600 acres were allotted to Thorpe St. Andrew, and the rest to the city hamlets, &c. St. Andrew's, the *parish* CHURCH, is a thatched Gothic fabric, with a

nave, chancel, porch, and embattled tower. The living is a rectory, valued in K. B. at £8. The Rev. James Maxwell is the incumbent, and W. L. W. Chute, Esq. is the patron and lord of the manor, part of which is copyhold, subject to fines certain. *Thorpe Lodge* is the handsome seat of John Harvey, Esq. the proprietor of the *Old Hall*, which was anciently the *Bishop's Palace*, the chapel of which is now a coach house and stable. The *Free School*, founded by subscription, in 1587, with three acres of land, has since received the following augmentations, viz., 40 acres of land, at Brundall, left by the Rev. Samuel Chapman, a late rector, who died in 1700; land at Caston, let for £4, and purchased with £50, left by Edward King, in 1730; and part of the dividends of £373. 2s. 4d. three per cent. reduced annuities, bequeathed by Thomas Vere, in 1760, out of which £3 is given in bread to the poor, after a sermon on Plough Monday. The Rev. Richard Humfrey, in 1813, left £100 to build a house for the master, but it has not yet been erected. The school income is now about £43 per annum. Four tenements, with a garden and two acres of land, are vested with three trustees for the reparation of the church, &c. The *workhouse* was purchased in 1785, for £85 and an old cottage, which belonged to the parish. At the inclosure, 61A. 15P. of land were allotted to the poor, and is now let for £40 a year, distributed in coals. The poor have also 20s. yearly, left by Wm. Johnson; the dividends of £40 in 3 per cent. consols, left in 1777 by John Boycott; and £100 in the three per cent. reduced annuities, bequeathed by James Rice, in 1822. The *Norfolk County Lunatic Asylum* stands a little south-east of the village of Thorpe, three and a half miles from Norwich. It is a spacious and handsome building of white brick with stone quoins, erected in 1814, under an act of the 48th of George III., for the better care and maintenance of lunatics, being paupers or criminals. It is 430 feet long, with a Grecian portico in the centre, supported by four columns. The cost of the erection and the adjacent grounds, was £40,000, paid out of the county rate. The stone staircase is particularly worthy of notice, from the lightness and strength of its construction. The apartments and galleries are well ventilated, and fitted up for the accommodation of 170 patients—the number now in the house, which is under the control of the county magistrates. Mr. Thomas Caryl is the governor.

Banks Capt. Fras. R.N.
Batley Geo. tanner
Batley Geo. & Chas. timber merts.
Batley Thos. gent. *Grove house*
Beckham Mrs. Mary Ann
Betts Mr. Thomas
Blakiston Capt. Thos. R.N. *Old Hall*
Bracey Robt. grocer & limeburnr.
Brinded Jas. boat owner
Brinded Jno. coal dr. & boatownr.
Brinded Robt. bricklayer
Kampin John, gent.
Caryl Thos. governor of the *County Lunatic Asylum.*
Coppen Mrs. Margaret
Dale Robt. joiner
Davy Thos. silk merchant, (and *Norwich)*
Elgood Jas. marl & corn dealer
Gay Mrs. Anne Millicent
Goggs Robt. Raven, gent.
Hardy John, bricklayer
Hardy John, jun. bricklayer
Harvey John, Esq. *Thorpe Lodge*
Hill Mrs. Mary
King Robt. gent.
Leonard Rev. Dacre Barrett
Leathes Henry, gent.
Lincoln Thos. wheelwrt. & joiner

Luffingham Geo. gent.
Mallett Miss Sarah
Maxwell Rev. Jas. rector
Moll Isaac, butcher
Palmer Nath. Esq. barrister
Postle Jehoshaphat, gent.
Reeve John, schoolmaster
Ribbonds, Mrs. Anne
Rope Mrs. & Miss, boardg. school
Sabberton Thos. blacksmith
Savill-Onley Onley, gent.
Shardlow Benj. glazier, paintr. &c.
Smith John, tailor
Smith Wm. tanner (& Norwich)
Steward Rich. gent.
Stother John, R.N.
Sudbury James, gent.
Weeds Miss Eleanor
Weeds Jas. parish clerk
Weeds Rd. marl & chalk mercht.
Weeds Wm. baker & shopkpr.
West Miss Maria Martha
WestonChas. brewer (& Norwich)

Public Houses.

Buck, Joseph Smith
Griffin, George Grant
King's Head, Robt. Francis
Three Tuns, Wm. Lake Hinsby

Beer Houses.

Attoe John
Elgood Jas.

Farmers.

Allbone John
Allbone Jhn. jun
Batley Chas.
Brett Wm.
Gibson Saml.
Goatson Wm.
Mitchel Saml.
Riches Robt.
Rodwell Edw.

Gardeners.

Rayner John
Rushmer Sam.
Spooner Geo.
Tripp Jas.

Shoemakers.

Beever John
Booth & Dady
Harmer Jas.
Pleasents Wm.
Plow Wm.

WITTON, a small parish and scattered village, 5½ miles E. of Norwich, containing only 144 inhabitants, and 550 acres of rich loamy land. Chas. Whaites, Esq. is the principal owner, and lord of the manor, which, in the seventh of Richard II., was given by Margaret, Countess of Norfolk, to the nuns minoresses of Brusyard, in Suffolk, to pray for the soul of her daughter, Ann, late Countess of Pembroke, and for her own state whilst living, and her soul when deceased. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Margaret, is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d. It is united with Little Plumstead, in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Charles Penrice, with 42 acres of glebe. *Directory:*—John Penrice, Esq. *Whitten house;* Charles Whaites, Esq. *Whitten hall;* George and Robert Culley, farmers; Joseph Ford, corn-miller.

TAVERHAM HUNDRED

Is of an irregular oval figure, stretching seven miles northward from Norwich, and about twelve miles in length from east to west, being bounded on the south by the river Wensum and the city liberties; on the east by Blofield and Walsham Hundreds, on the north by the river Bure and South Erpingham Hundred, and on the west by Eynesford Hundred. It gives name to the *Deanery of Taverham*, in the Archdeaconry of Norwich. A great portion of it has a light, loamy soil, resting on beds of marl and chalk, and having an undulated surface, highly cultivated, and studded with many handsome mansions; but to the north of St. Faith's and Horsford, is a large steril tract of flat, sandy heath, only partially cultivated or planted, though enclosed by an act of Parliament, passed in 1790. At *Horsham St. Faith*, is a large HOUSE OF INDUSTRY, erected in 1805, by fourteen *incorporated parishes*, of which thirteen are in this Hundred; and the other is Coltishall, in South Erpingham. This workhouse is calculated to hold 300 paupers, but the number of inmates

is now only about 50, maintained and clothed at the cost of about 2s. 2d. per head per week. Ten acres of land are attached to the house, and those capable of labour are employed in spade husbandry. The guardians visit the house in rotation every week, and the whole 14 attend on the first Tuesday of every month. John Longe, Esq. is the visiting magistrate; Mr. Benjamin Barber, the treasurer; the Rev. O. Mathias, the chaplain; and Thomas and Elizabeth Muskett, the governor and matron. The following is an enumeration of the 18 parishes in Taverham Hundred, shewing their population in 1831, the annual value of their land and buildings, as assessed for the property-tax in 1815, and their territorial extent.

PARISHES.*	Pop.	Ann. Val.	Acres.	PARISHES.	Pop.	Ann. Val.	Acres.
Attlebridge	117	£1046	1,000	*Horsford	543	£2250	2,400
Beeston St. Andrew	49	803	700	*Horstead-with-Stanninghall	593	2,214	2,308
*Catton	592	2,149	900	*Rackheath	262	2,387	1,800
*Crostwick	143	763	730	*Salhouse	539	1,366	2,033
*Drayton	349	976	1,292	*Spixworth	54	1,388	1,175
*Felthorpe	502	1,021	2,189	*Sprowston	1,179	2,349	2,700
Frettenham	269	1,819	1,700	*Taverham	191	1,013	2,000
*Haynford	605	1,470	1,600	Wroxham	368	1,748	1,344
†Hellesden	61	1,020	2,300				
*Horsham & Newton St. Faith	1,279	1,640	2,500	Total	7,695	27,222	30,671

* The thirteen parishes marked * are incorporated with *St. Faith's House of Industry*, but the other four keep their poor separately.

† Hellesden parish is mostly in the county of the city of Norwich.

ATTLEBRIDGE is a small, neat village, on the north bank of the Wensum, 8 miles N.W. of Norwich, and on the Fakenham turnpike, where the river is crossed by a strong wooden bridge. The parish, in the 14th of Charles I. had a hamlet called *Dighton*, or Diketown hills, then conveyed to Lord Montravers; and in the reign of Elizabeth, there was an hermitage here near the river. Nathaniel Micklethwait, Esq. is the present lord of the manor, impropriator, and principal owner of the soil. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Andrew, is a *vicarage*, valued in K. B. at £5. 6s. 10½d., and united with Alderford, in the patronage of the Dean and Chapter of Norwich, and incumbency of the Rev. Fras. Howes. *Directory*:—John and Benj. Barber and John Smith, farmers; John Press Howard, maltster, Attlebridge hall; Thos. Mare, blacksmith; John Plummer, butcher; John Riches, woodman; Francis Sucker, shopkeeper.

BEESTON ST. ANDREW, 3½ miles N. E. by N. of Norwich, is a hamlet and parish, with only 49 inhabitants, and 700 acres, chiefly the property of N. Micklethwait, Esq., and Mr. O. Barnes. The *hall* belongs to the former, and is a large brick mansion with a well wooded lawn, but is now unoccupied. There has been no church here during the last two centuries, though the *rectory* valued in K. B. at £3. 6s. 8d. is still continued as a sinecure, in the patronage of J. F. Reynolds, and incumbency of the Rev. J. P. Reynolds, of Bury St. Edmund's.—*Directory*:—Orlando Barnes, gent. Old Hall; John Breeze and Joshua Reynolds, farmers.

CATTON is a delightful suburban village and parish, 2 miles N. of Norwich, having many picturesque mansions, ornamented with tasteful plantations and pleasure grounds, and containing 591 inhabitants, and about nine hundred acres of land, belonging to a number of proprietors, many of whom reside here, and have purchased the rectorial tithes of the Dean and Chapter of Norwich, who are lords of the manor and patrons of the Church, which is dedicated to St. Margaret, and is a *vicarage* valued in K. B. at £4. 13s. 9d., and now enjoyed by the Rev. J. C. Matchett, of Norwich, with 14 acres of glebe. The Church has a round tower with an octangular top, and three bells; and in the interior are many handsome mural monuments to the Corie, Bronde, Blanks, Brereton, Busby, and other families. Four boys are sent from this parish to *Norman's Free School*, in Norwich, founded in 1724, by John Norman, who left 6d. each to 20 poor people yearly, on November 1st. The poor of Catton have also £6 yearly, from 3 acres of land left by a Mr. Wall; and 40s. a year from the bequest of John Warner, William Bussey, and John and Elizabeth Addey. In the village is a *Free School* for 40 children, supported by subscription; and the Methodists have a small chapel here.

Beekham John Rix, baker
Carr Mrs
Chitty Lieut. Colonel Edwin
Church Mrs. Susanna
Cocks Dennis, beerhouse
Crickmay Mr. Charles
Custance Mrs. Frances
Dack Charles, vict. Magpie
Darell John, gent. Catton grove
Dashwood Miss Anna Maria
Day James, Esq.
Dixon Owen, blacksmith
Duffield Harriet, free school
Everitt William, gentleman
Fox Mr. Thomas
Gooch Horace, gentleman
Harvey Capt. George
Hawtayne Capt Chas. S. J., R.N.
Hipper Robert, vict. Maid's Head
Hobart Mrs. Mary
Ives Mrs. Frances, Catton House
Jackson Samuel, tailor
Kew Geo. cabinet maker, & vict. Royal Oak
Longe Capt. Edmond Slingsby
Longe Robert, Esq.
Lowne Benjamin, bricklayer
Master Colonel Harcourt
Newman Wm. bricklayer
Nickles John, gentleman
Oxley Mrs. Martha, Catton Grove
Potter Ambrose, butchr.&shopkpr.
Remblance Robert, hoop maker
Rushmore Wm. bookkeeper
Skippon Wm. vict. Geo. & Dragon
Walker Thos. baker and grocer
Wales Sarah, shopkeeper
Wardle Johnstone, gentleman
Webb Richard, pork butcher
West John, gentleman
Wigg Mr. William
Wright Warner, M.D.

Boot and Shoe Makers.

Broad John
Duffield Geo.
Howeld John
Paul Wm.

Farmers.

Bulls John
Dixon John
Dixon Owen
Jennings Geo.
Moore Thomas
Redgrave Mark

CROSTWICK, on the North Walsham road, 4½ miles N.N.E. of Norwich, is a pleasant village and parish, with 143 inhabitants, and 730 acres of loamy land, chiefly belonging to J. Stracey and J. Longe, Esqrs.; but here is a common of 30 acres, and a piece of poor's land, let for 20s. The Church, dedicated to St. Peter, is a *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £2. 17s. 6d., and has 4½ acres of glebe. The bishop of Norwich is the patron, and the Rev. John Humfrey

the incumbent:—*Directory*;—John Crofts, gentleman; Thomas Bowen, John W. Drake, and Frederick Pearce, farmers; Thomas Bowen, jun. wheelwright; John Money, joiner; and William Woodhouse, victualler and shopkeeper, White Horse.

DRAYTON, on the Fakenham road, four miles N. W. of Norwich, is a fine rural village in the vale of the Wensum, comprising in its parish 349 inhabitants, and 1292 acres of land, mostly in the bishop's manor of Drayton with Taverham, subject to fines certain, and partly in the manor of Drayton Hall, (fines arbitrary,) of which N. Micklethwait, Esq. is lord. At the enclosure of *Drewray common*, on the north side of the parish, 49A. 2R. 24P. were awarded to the poor, in 1813, for supplying turf, coals, &c. In the village are the remains of an ancient cross, which had an inscription in French, offering pardon to all who would pray for the souls of Wm. de Bellemonte, and Joan, his wife. In a plantation near the road, are traces of an intrenchment; and at a short distance, is *Blood's dale*, said to be the scene of a battle in the Saxon era. The *Church*, dedicated to St. Margaret, has an antique font, a square tower, and three bells. The living is a *rectory* valued in K. B. at £6. 2s. 9d., and has 14 acres of glebe in Drayton, and 30 acres in Hellesden. The Bishop of Norwich is the patron, and the Rev. R. N. Raikes the incumbent. Here are two acres of church land, let for £3.

Bessey John, shoemaker
Blyth Matthew, joiner
Blyth Robert, joiner
Butcher Jas. brwr. & vict. Cock
Buttle Henry, vict. Red Lion
Cannell John, blacksmith
Edwards James, shoemaker
Fenn Robert, shoemaker
French John, farmer
Hipper Thomas, pork butcher
Howard David, jun. farmer
Laton Chs. H. Esq. Drayton Ldg.
Lubbock Henry, gardener
Payne Mrs. Bridget, Drayton Hl.
Raikes Rev. Rt. Napier, rector
Watcham Robert, butcher

FELTHORPE, a large parish and scattered village, 7 miles N.W. by N. of Norwich, has several neat houses, 269 inhabitants, and 2189 acres, of which 972 are plantations and waste, though the chief part of the common was enclosed as early as 1776. Here are *four manors*, the largest of which is a member of Lord Stafford's manor of Costessey, and consists of copyholds subject to arbitrary fines. The other manors have for their respective lords, the Rector, the Bishop, and W. H. Fellowes, Esq., but the soil is held by a number of proprietors. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Margaret, is a rectory valued in the King's books at £4, but has now 34 acres of glebe, of which ten were purchased with £200 of Queen Anne's bounty, obtained in 1759. The Bishop of Norwich is the patron, and the Rev. Richard Brickdale the incumbent. At an enclosure of heath land, in 1790, an allotment of 50 acres was awarded to the poor. In 1686, *Wm. Brereton* bequeathed for the poor and other uses, four tenements and 28 acres of land, now let for £31 a-year, exclusive of two of the houses with two acres of the land, occupied by two poor aged widows, who have also 6d. per week each from the charity; and the surplus is employed in church repairs, and distributions to poor families.

Bacon James, gent.
Brown Thomas, vict. Bull
Furniss John, joiner
Geldart Joseph, Esq.

Gilham Edw. bricklayer & shopr.
Howe Rich. joiner & beer house
Massingham Hy. horse dealer
Miller John, joiner
Newton Thomas, shoemaker
Pratt Mr. Richard
Wade Clarke, blacksmith
West Chpr. corn miller & grocer

FARMERS.—* *are Yeomen.*

Barnard Hy.	Norman Eliz.
*Betts Mary	Pratt Wm.
Buttifant Jacob	*Rout Samuel
*Fox Ann	*Smith Wm.
*Ives James	Tuck Samuel
Kendall Anthy.	*Utting James
*Larwood Rt.	*West Chpr.
*Neale Brnd.	West Geo.

FRETTENHAM village is scattered round a common of 50 acres, 6 miles N. by E. of Norwich, and comprises within its parish 269 inhabitants and 1700 acres of land, of which Lord Suffield is chief owner, lord of the manor, and patron of the CHURCH, (St. Swithen,) which is a *rectory* united with Stanninghall, valued in the King's books at £10, and now enjoyed by the Rev. James Shirley, with 15 acres of glebe. Here are two Poor-houses belonging to the parish. The soil is a light loam, and under it is an abundance of rich marle.

Chapman Zephaniah, schoolmr.
Foulger Fs. vict. Rose & Crown
Fryer Jeremiah, joiner
Fuller John, shoemaker
Remmington Hy. wheelwright
Remington Wm. blacksmith
Shirley Rev. Jas. rector
Tooley Wm. shoemkr. & shopr.

Farmers.

Hall Wm.	Read Thos.
Hayward Jas.	Spencer Geo.
Juby Wm.	Spencer John

HAYNFORD, or *Hainford*, 6½ miles N. of Norwich, is a large straggling village, occupied partly by weavers. The parish contains 605 inhabitants and 1600 acres of land, the greater part of which is the property of Robert Marsham, Esq., the patron of the CHURCH, (All Saints,) which is a rectory valued in the King's books at £6. 2s. 1d., and now enjoyed by the Rev. John Taylor, with 34 acres of glebe. The *Hall* is the property and seat of the Rev. A. Keppel. Here is a National School, chiefly supported by subscription, for 80 children. The poor have several tenements and parcels of land, let for £80. 14s. per annum, and bequeathed by Thomas Buliver, in 1694; John Sporles, in 1733; and a Mr. Bolts, at some date unknown. They have also a rent charge of £3, left by Thos. Buliver, and £30 a-year for coals, paid by the owners of the common land, pursuant to an agreement at the enclosure, in 1802.

Basey Rt. & Beck A. beer houses
Colman Rt. free school
Evans Rev. H. vicar of Swanton
Everson Wm. wheelwgt. & shopr.
Howard James, tailor
Keppel Rev. Arnold, Haynford Hall
Laws Wm. shoemaker
Lockett Jas. Cs. shoemkr & shopr.
Lockett Saml. vict. Maid's Head
Miller Martin, tailor
Pye Jeremiah, shopkeeper
Smith John, shoemaker
Tills Saml. corn miller

Farmers.

Coe Robt.	Roberts James
Hardy James	Springall Isaac
Humphrey Ts.	Wiggett John
Mack Robt.	Wright Jph.
Neale Fountain	

HELLESDEN, or Hellesdon, 2 miles N. W. of Norwich, is a village and parish containing 443 inhabitants and about 2000 acres of land; but the whole (except two farms, and 61 of the inhabitants,)

is in the county of the city of Norwich, and is there described. The two farms in this Hundred belong to Archdeacon Berners, and are occupied by Robert Goose and David Howard. (Vide pages 155 and 220.)

HORSFORD, on the Holt road, 4 miles N. N. W. of Norwich, is a village and parish with 543 inhabitants, and 2400 acres of land, of which about 600 form a flat steril heath, though divided at the enclosure in 1802, when 208A. 3R. 12P. were allotted to the poor for fuel, &c. Sir Thomas Leonard, Bart. is lord of the *manor*, (fine certain,) in which there are several smaller proprietors. The ancient lords, as barons of Horsford, had a castle here, enclosed with a circular moat, and surrounded by an extensive park well stocked with deer and wood. Some traces of the moat and castle foundations may still be seen. In 1493, the Bishop granted the inhabitants the liberty of asking alms for the purpose of repairing their CHURCH, which is dedicated to All Saints, and is a *vicarage* valued in K. B. at £4. 5s. 2d., but has now about 66 acres of glebe, and in 1793, was augmented with £200 of Queen Anne's bounty. The Rev. Octavius Mathias, M. A. is the incumbent, and Vice Admiral Edmund Stevens is the patron and impropriator.

Andrews Alfd. & Jas. shoemakers
Blyth Pp. miller, shopkr. & brckr.
Crome Richard John, butcher
Day Mrs. Cecilia Maria
Drake Robert, wheelwright
Fox Matthew, vict. Spotted Dog
Hannent ——, schoolmaster
Lacey Robert, bricklayer
M'Donald Mrs. Harriet
Mathias Rev. Octavius, M.A.
Pratt William, cattle dealer
Pye Theophilus, shopkeeper
Rix George, shoemaker
Wade John, blacksmith
Webster Sewell, vict. Crown
Willet John, brewer & beerhouse

*Farmers * are Yeomen.*

Gardener Geo.	Baker John
Greaves T. & J.	Barret Saml.
Harvey Wm.	*Bunn Saml.
Pratt William	Cannell Peter
Walker Saml.	Crome Samuel
Wortley Rbt.	*Frost Jonth.

HORSHAM ST. FAITH'S, and NEWTON ST. FAITHS', are two villages forming one united parish, commonly called ST. FAITH'S, and distant from 4 to 5 miles N. of Norwich, on the Aylsham road, and occupied partly by weavers. The parish contains 1279 inhabitants and 2500 acres of land, of which 58A. 3R. 38P. of heath were awarded to the poor of Horsham, and 68A. to the poor of Newton, at the enclosure in 1802. HORSHAM, the largest village is situated above a small rivulet, and is celebrated for its large *cattle fair*, held yearly on the 17th of October, and continued during the three following weeks, for the sale of Scotch cattle, &c. Hugh de Cressi had also the privilege of a weekly market here, in the 41st of Henry III., but it has long been obsolete. Here were formerly a *Benedictine Priory*, and a *Hospital of Knights Templars.* The priory, dedicated to St. Faith, the Virgin and Martyr, was founded by Robert de Codomo, lord of Horsford, and Sibilla his wife, in the year 1105; after which, numerous bequests were made to it by the families who possessed this and the adjacent manor of Horsford. In the reign of Richard II., this priory was discharged from its subjection to the abbey of Couches, in France, and constituted indigeni.—At the dissolution, its annual revenues were valued at £193. 2s. 3½d. and granted with the rectory and advowson of Horsford to Sir Richd.

Southwell and Edward Ellington, Esq. Some of the boundary walls of the priory still remain on the Abbey farm, near the CHURCH, which is a large Gothic structure, with a fine groined porch and embattled tower. The benefice is a *curacy*, augmented in 1773 and 1801 with £400 of Queen Anne's Bounty, and in 1813, with a Parliamentary grant of £1200. The Rev. O. Mathias is the incumbent, and Admiral Stevens is the patron, impropriator, lord of the manor, and principal owner of the soil. NEWTON is a smaller village, one mile N. of Horsham, but has no church. The Methodists have a chapel in both the villages. The *St. Faith's House of Industry*, on an eminence at the north end of Horsham, is already noticed at page 344. In the following *Directory*, those marked * are in Newton, and the rest in Horsham St. Faith's.

Brown Richard, cattle dealer
*Burdett Jonathan, gardener
Carman Saml. blksmth. & beerhs.
*Coleby James, gardener
Eglington Richard, corn miller
*Ewing Stpn. miller and grocer
FosterWm. bricklr. & vict. Crown
Harper Eliz. shopkeeper
Harris Wm. Wilson, surgeon
Kerry Henry, tailor
Kerry John, vict. Black Swan
*King Francis, gardener
Mandel Mr. Thomas
Muskett Thos. gov. of Workhouse
Nunn Simon, beerhouse
Orsborn Geo. vict. King's head
Pearce John, blacksmith
*Pratt Jeremiah, vict. Crown
Reynolds Jas. grocer & draper
Rice James, butcher & beerhs.
Roofe Samuel, baker & shopkpr.
Scarnett John, wheelwt. & joiner
Sewell Everson, tailor
Slipper Armoriel, joiner
Taylor Anthony, baker
Webb Benj. basket mkr. & shopkr.

Boot and Shoe Makers.

*Allen John
*Baley Robert
Blyth Robert
Bridger John
Griffin Wm.
*Newton Robt.
Pleasants Jas.
Pleasants Thos.

Farmers.

*Baley Cullum
Baxter Robert
*Cook James
Cope —
Drake John
*Dunn Saml.
Lovick Saml.
*ReynoldsEliz.
*ReynoldsJsha.
Wells Stephen
West John
West Jn. jun.
*WoodcockJph (& shopkeeper)

COACHES from the Black Swan to Norwich at 4 aft., and to Aylsham 11 mg. daily; to Cromer, every Mon. Wed. and Sat. at 4 aft., and to Norwich at a quarter before 11 morning.

HORSTEAD-WITH-STANINGHALL form a consolidated parish, with a village of the former name, pleasantly seated on the south bank of the river Bure, 7 miles, N.N.E. of Norwich. The parish contains 593 inhabitants, and 2308A. 2R. 26P. of land, of which only 360 acres are in *Staninghall*, formerly a parish, but now only a farm, two miles south of Horstead, belonging to Lord Suffield, and having the ruins of a church, which was dilapidated in the reign of Elizabeth, since which the owner has paid a yearly modus of £5. 10s. to Horstead in lieu of tithe. Horstead CHURCH, dedicated to All Saints, has a handsome antique font, and several memorials of the Ward, Hornsell, Townsend, and other families. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £7. 10s., is in the incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Abbott, and patronage of the Provost and Fellows of King's College, Cambridge, who are also lords of the *manor*, which is mostly copyhold on fine certain. *Horstead Hall*, erected in 1835, in the Elizabethan style, in a romantic dale, which opens to the Bure, is the property of Lord

Suffield; and *Horstead House*, another handsome mansion, in the same style, partly of flint and brick, is the property of J. W. Lyon Winder, Esq. In the parish are two other neat mansions, belonging to T. Blake, Esq. and the Misses Watts; and half a mile E. of Horstead is an ancient hamlet, called *Haggard-street.*

Abbott Rev. Wm. M.A., rector
Atkins Mrs. Mary
Baldwin John, brklr. & lime brnr.
Bird Edward, shoemaker
Blake Thos. Esq. LL.D.
Burrell George, blacksmith
Coman Jas. plumber, glazier, and painter
Coman John, tailor
Cooke & Gambling, corn millers
Cooke Samuel, *Mill house*
Cubitt Robert, corn miller
Engledew Fras. blacksmith
Ewing Jn.vict. Recruiting Serjnt.
Harbord Hon. Edward Vernon, *Horstead hall*
Lyon Edm.Hy. Esq. *Horstead hs.*
Smith Wm. bricklayer
Watts Misses
Wright Jas. coal & timber mert.

Farmers.

Brook James
Collins Thomas
Gosling Wm.
Grimmer Wm.
Howlett James
Moore Benj.
Moyes Wm.
Reynolds Kezia
Spencer Geo.
Starling Wm.
WillementGeo.
Woods Henry
Utting John, *Staninghall*

RACKHEATH, a parish and scattered village, 4½ miles N.E. by N. of Norwich, on the Worstead road, has 262 inhabitants, and 1800 acres of light, loamy land, with a sub-stratum of chalk. It was anciently in two parishes, called *Great and Little Rackheath*; but the church, in the latter division, was taken down several centuries ago, and its site is now unknown. The remaining CHURCH, dedicated to All Saints, is a small structure standing alone in the fields, and is a *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £6. 13s. 4d., but has now 26 acres of glebe. The Rev. George Stracey is the incumbent; and the patronage is in Sir Edward Stracey, Bart., the owner of the soil and lord of the manor, who resides in the *Hall*, a modern mansion of white brick, standing on an eminence, in a richly wooded park.—Rackheath was anciently held by a family of its own name, and had a *priory*, the temporalities of which were valued, in 1428, at 41s. 3d. The *Yelvertons*, afterwards Earls of Sussex, were seated here in the reign of Edward II. At the enclosure, in 1802, a yearly rent of 10d. per acre, amounting to £22 per annum, was charged on the allotments, to be paid to the poor for a distribution of coals. *Directory*:—Sir E. Stracey, Bart. Rackheath hall; Thos. Etheridge and John Leist, farmers; Thos. Crickmay, blacksmith; John Holsworth and Co. lime burners; and Edward Ladell, vict. Green Man.

SALHOUSE, or *Sallowes*, is a large but straggling village and parish, 6 miles N. E. of Norwich, comprising 539 inhabitants, and 2033 acres of land, lying within Sigismund Trafford, Esq.'s manor of Wroxham with Salhouse, but the soil belongs to a number of free holders and copyholders, the latter of whom are subject to arbitrary fines. The CHURCH stands near the summit of an acclivity, and is a *vicarage*, with 11A. 1R. 14P. of glebe, but consolidated with Wroxham, in the patronage of S. Trafford, Esq. and incumbency of the Rev. J. B. Collyer. The *Hall*, with a large estate around it, came to the Ward family by marriage with the neice and co-heiress of Chief Justice Holt, and is now the seat of Robert Ward, Esq., who, in 1832, erected a new east window, of stained glass, and thoroughly

repaired and beautified the church, at a considerable expense. Here is a *Baptist*, and also a *Wesleyan chapel;* the latter built in 1775, and the former endowed with the interest of £100, left by Mrs. Linford in 1828. At the enclosure, the old *Poor's land* was exchanged for 4A. 1R. 24P., which, with an allotment of 19A. 2R. 21P. awarded for firing, is now let for £25 a year. The poor have also three yearly rent-charges; viz., 50s. left by Edward Mettyer; 10s. by Rd. Ward; and 5s. by Edmund Topcliffe.

Bane Frederick, tailor & draper
Bowen Benj. baker
Brown Rd. tailor & vict. Bell
Brown Saml. schoolr. and grocer
Brown Thomas, saddler
Bubbings Edward, wheelwright
Bussey Robt. jun. blacksmith
Campling Mrs. Quartany
Farman Mr. Samuel
Holsworth John, Joseph, and Thomas, bricklayers
Jimson James, pork butcher
Littlewood Sampson, corn miller
Powell Rev. Alfred, Bapt. min.
Rushbrook Charlotte, shopkeeper
Ward Robt. Esq. Salhouse hall
Wright John, gardener

Boot and Shoe Makers.

Allen —
Allen Thomas
Farman Wm.
Harrison Wm.
Littlewood Sl.
Rice Thaxter
Riches Richd. (& beerhouse)
Walker Wm.
Winter Jerh.

FARMERS. *Marked * are yeomen.*

Brooks Samuel
Bussey Robert
*Campling Jn.
Culling Charles
*Dawson Thos.
Farman Hen. S.
Gleeb Ellis
Layton Wm.
Stuart John
*Sutton Robert
Trower Wm.
Weeding Wm.

SPIXWORTH, a small hamlet and parish, 4 miles N. by E. of Norwich, has only 54 inhabitants, and 1175A. 3R. 4P. of land. The whole, except 7A. 2R. 15P. of glebe, belongs to John Longe, Esq., the patron of the rectory, and lord of the manor, who resides in the *Hall*, a large brick mansion, situated in the centre of an extensive and well-wooded park. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Peter, has several memorials to the Longes, and two ancient recumbent effigies of Wm. Peck and his wife Alice. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6, is now enjoyed by the Rev. George Howes. The *farmers* are Benj. Holmes, Chas. Muskett, and John Porter.

SPROWSTON is a scattered but well-built village, 2 miles N. by E. of Norwich. The parish contains 2,700 acres of land, and has increased its population, since 1811, from 310 to 1179 souls; many handsome villas and houses having been erected here during the last twenty years, especially on the south side of the parish, which adjoins the city suburbs, and is commonly called *New Sprowston.* The manor anciently belonged to the Corbets, but was sold by Sir Thos. Corbet, (the last baronet of his family,) in 1645, to Sir Thos. Adams, from whose family it passed, by sale, to Sir Lambert Blackwell, who was created baronet of Sprowston, in 1718. It was held by three successive baronets of this family; but the last, who died in 1801, sold it to Mr. Boycott, of Norwich, whose grandson, John Morse, Esq., sold it in 1802; and after passing through the hands of Alderman Davey and others, by whom a large portion was separately sold to various persons, the *manor-house* and principal part of the estate were sold to Thos. Woodruffe Smythe, Esq., of Stockwell park, Surrey, whose executors are the present owners of the Hall estate, and lords of the manor. The *Hall*, said to have been erected in 1559, was much improved some years ago, and is now occupied by S. H.

Le Neve Gilman, Esq. *Sprowston Lodge*, a neat white brick mansion, 3½ miles N. by E. of Norwich, is the seat of John Stracey, Esq., who has in his pleasure-grounds a flourishing *willow*, lopped from the tree that overshadows the tomb of Napoleon, on the island of St. Helena. He has also a curious *Mahomedan tomb-stone*, dated 1188 of the Hijira, and supposed to have been brought to this country as ballast. Here are several other rural seats, occupied by their owners; and near Sprowston cottage are the remains of *St. Magdalen's Chapel*, now converted into a barn. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Margaret, is an ancient structure, but has undergone many modern repairs, the tower and several other parts having been rebuilt of brick. In the interior are two Gothic stalls, and several monuments and effigies of the Corbet family; one of whom was Miles Corbet, Esq. who sat as one of the judges and signed the death-warrant of King Charles; and after the Restoration fled to Holland, where he was pursued and taken, but afterwards pardoned. The benefice is a *curacy*, not in charge, and was augmented in 1790 and 1794 with £400 of Queen Anne's Bounty, laid out in land; and in 1824, with a Parliamentary grant of £1000, now at interest. The Rev. Henry Banfather is the incumbent, and the Dean and Chapter of Norwich are the patrons and appropriators; but the tithes are leased to the landowners. At the enclosure, in 1800, about 1000 acres of *Mousehold Heath* were allotted to this parish, and subjected to the yearly payment of £30, to provide coals for the poor parishioners, who have also six cottages, near the church, bequeathed by Catherine and Anne Corbet. The *Fair*, held here on August 2nd, was discontinued in 1826, in consequence of the disorderly conduct of many of its frequenters.

Aldridge John, gentleman
Anderson Wm. Andrew, shopkr.
Andrews Jno. wheelwright, blacksmith, and parish clerk
Bailey Anthony, shopkeeper
Bardwell Everitt, solicitor
Bond Henry, corn miller
Burrows John, vict. Norfolk Arms
Burrows John, jun. baker
Carver Robert, sawing mill
Catton Jeremiah, gardener
Cobb Wm. gentleman
Cozens Jer. gent. *Sprowston villa*
Cozens John, grocer, *South lodge*
Denmark Wm. gent. *Sprowston cottage*
Dickinson John, shopkeeper
Edwards Sarah, lime burner
Fitt John, gardener
Fox John, wheelwright
Francis John, schoolmaster
Gilman Samuel Heyhoe Le Neve, Esq. solicitor, *Sprowston hall*
Howsham John, gent.
Hudson James, beerhouse
Kialsbury Wm. farrier, &c.
Knight Mr. John
Land John, shopkeeper
Lockyer George, beerhouse
Lowne John, gentleman
Millard Wm. Salter, gent.
Myhill John, glover
Olyott Thos. vict. Blue Boar
Peirce Wm. brewer & beerhouse
Robinson Robert, corn miller
Sidney John, joiner & shopkpr.
Stracey Jno. Esq. *Sprowston ldg.*

Boot and Shoe Makers.

Ives Thomas
Mickle John
Roffe Nathl.
Scott John
Towler James

FARMERS.— * *are Brickmakers.*

Barnes George
*Blake Robert
Feltom Sarah
Lutkins Robert
*Poll David
* Wright Gregory
Yallop Wm.

TAVERHAM, the small village which gives name to this Hundred, is situated on the north bank of the Wensum, commanding a fine view of the vale, and distant 5½ miles N.W. of Norwich. The parish contains 191 inhabitants, and about 2000 acres of arable land, with nearly 700 acres of plantations, partly surrounding the extensive lawn and picturesque mansion of Nathaniel Micklethwait, Esq., the principal owner of the soil, and lord of the manor of Taverham Hall; but part of the parish is in the Bishop's manor of Drayton.—The copyholds in the latter are on fine certain, and in the former arbitrary. In the village is an extensive paper-mill. The old church was destroyed by lightning in 1458. The present CHURCH, dedicated to St. Edmund, is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £8. 5s. 5d., and now possesses 42 acres of glebe. The Rev. John Surtees is the incumbent; and the Bishop of Norwich and N. Micklethwait, Esq. are the alternate patrons. *Directory*:—Robert Basy and Edm. Juby, farmers; Mary Brown, vict. Paper Mills; Day & Robberds, paper mfrs.; N. Micklethwait, Esq., Taverham hall; John Norman, bricklayer; Robert Peel, shopkeeper; Robert Taylor, joiner.

WROXHAM, 6½ miles N. E. of Norwich, on the Worstead road, is a picturesque village, standing on the summit and bold acclivities of the south bank of the river Bure, which is here crossed by a good bridge, and flows in a very circuitous channel, expanding into several *broads*, abounding with pike, perch, and other fish, and navigable for small craft to Yarmouth. The parish contains 368 inhabitants, and 1344A. 3R. 20P. of land, belonging to several proprietors, the largest of whom are Wm. Buckle, Esq., Rev. John Humphrey, Mrs. Margt. Southwell, and Sigismund Trafford, Esq., the latter of whom is lord of the manor, and the others have neat mansions here. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Mary, stands on a lofty eminence, above the river, and is a neat structure, with a tower and five bells. In the burial-ground is a mausoleum, erected over the vault of the late S. Trafford Southwell, Esq. The living is a vicarage, united with Salhouse, and valued in K.B. at £7. 17s. 1d. The Rev. J. B. Collyer is the incumbent; and S. Trafford, Esq. has the advowson; but the Rev. J. Burroughes is impropriator of most of the rectorial tithes. The glebe is 17A. 2R. 1P. *Edmund Topcliffe*, in 1674, bequeathed a yearly rent-charge of £2, to be divided equally among the four parishes of Wroxham, Belaugh, Hoveton St. John, and Salhouse; viz., 5s. to the poor, 4s. to the clergyman, and 10s. to the clerk of each parish, on New Year's day. He also left 10s. a year to repair the south aisle of Wroxham church, where he is interred.

Chapling John, wheelwright
Cobb Wm. joiner and wheelwrt.
Culling John, farmer
Dye Thos. grocer and draper
Goulder Christmas, farmer
Green James, maltster, brickmkr. and lime burner
Holmes Rev. Richard, curate
Humfrey Rev. John
Mealing and Mills, maltsters
Miles John, gentleman
Moore Wm. schoolmaster
Neale Stephen, vict. Castle
Roach Edw. day & boardg. school
Shepherd John, shoemaker
Southwell Mrs. Margaret, Wroxham hall
Stevenson John, blacksmith
Steward Isaac, gent.
Utting Mrs. Sarah

MITFORD HUNDRED,

The most central division of Norfolk, comprehends an area of about ten miles in length and six in breadth, bounded on the north by Eynesford, on the east by Forehoe, on the south by Wayland, and on the west by South-Greenhoe and Launditch Hundreds. It formerly abounded in extensive commons, nearly the whole of which have been enclosed during the last forty years, so that it is now a highly cultivated and well wooded distrct. At the Domesday survey, it belonged to the monastery founded in the Isle of Ely, by Ethelfreda, a princess of East Anglia; from which it passed to the See of Ely, with which it remained till granted to the Crown by an Act of Parliament in the first of Elizabeth. It has since passed to various lords. In 1775, an act was obtained for erecting an incorporated *House of Industry* for the reception of paupers from all the parishes in Mitford and Launditch Hundreds. This large Workhouse is situated at Gressinghall; but in 1801, the large and populous parish of East Dereham obtained an act of separation, and has since established a house for its own poor. "THE HUNDRED OF MITFORD SOCIETY for promoting and rewarding good conduct and encouraging industrious habits amongst Servants, Cottagers, and Labourers," has been established several years, and is a very useful institution, supported by annual subscriptions, which are given in prizes to the most deserving, at the annual meeting held at Dereham, generally on the last Thursday in October. Mitford contains *eighteen parishes*, of which the following is an enumeration, shewing their population in 1831, the annual value of their lands and buildings, as assessed for the property tax in 1815, and their territorial extent.

PARISHES.	Pop.	Ann. Val.	Acres.	PARISHES.	Pop.	Ann. Val.	Acres.
Cranworth	323	£1458	1,000	Thuxton, or Thurston .. .	83	£1120	1,200
Dereham (East)	3,913	9184	6,000	South-Burgh	261	1,555	1,000
*Dillington (Ham.)	33			Tuddenham (East)..	587	2,350	2,000
Garveston	333	973	750	Tuddenham (North)	399	2,957	2,200
Hardingham	560	3,319	2,500	Westfield	127	577	530
Hockering.....	438	2,348	2,000	Whinburgh	219	1,784	1,230
Letton	133	1,410	1,000	Woodrising	127	1,637	1,000
Mattishall	1,093	2,988	2,200	Yaxham	501	2,676	1,500
Mattishall-Burgh ..	210	847	593				
Reymerston	299	2,179	1,596				
Shipdham	1,889	6,638	4,500	Total..	11,528	46,000	32,799

* Dillington is in Launditch Hundred, but in Dereham parish.

CRANWORTH is a pleasant but scattered village and parish, 2½ miles S.E. of Shipdham, and 16 miles W. by S. of Norwich. T. T. D. Gurdon, Esq., is the principal owner, lord of the manor, and patron of the rectory, which is now enjoyed by the Rev. Philip Gurdon, and is consolidated with Letton. The CHURCH is a large structure, with a square tower, surmounted by a small wooden spire. In the chancel are several neat monuments to the Gurdons, of Letton

Hall. Here was anciently a village called *Swathing*, but it was depopulated several centuries ago.

Cobb Robert, cooper
Hall Dowson, wheelwright
Hammond John, blacksmith, and clerk of Cranworth and Southbergh
Gurdon Rev. Philip, rector
Littleproud Robert, corn miller
Milk Matthew, shopkeeper
Saunders Susanna, schoolmistress
Webster Samuel, shopkeeper

Farmers.

Aylmer John	Littleproud Js.
Coleman James	Potter Elisha
Kiddle James	Vincent ——

EAST DEREHAM, or MARKET DEREHAM, is the most central, and one of the handsomest market towns in Norfolk, pleasantly situated on the east side of a rivulet, 16 miles W. by N. of Norwich, 12 miles E. by N. of Swaffham, and about 102 miles N.N.E. of London. The earliest account of it is in the time of the Saxons, when Withberga, a natural daughter of Anna, King of East Anglia, settled here, with some other virgins, in 650, and erected a *nunnery*, of which she became the first prioress. This convent was subject to the abbey founded by Ethelfreda, the legitimate daughter of King Anna, in the Isle of Ely. The nunnery being destroyed by the Danes, its church was made parochial in 798, though the convent was subsequently re-founded as an abbey; and at the dissolution, Roger Jarmey, the last abbot, had a pension allowed him of £66. 13s. 4d., so that its annual revenues must have been very valuable. *St. Withburga*, the first prioress, died in 655, and was first buried in the churchyard, at the west end of the church, where a chapel was erected over her tomb; but her body, being found "uncorrupted," in 798, was taken up and re-interred in the body of the church, where it remained till 974, when the abbot and monks of Ely, "out of extreme attachment to the sacred relic," concerted a scheme for stealing the body, and translating it to Ely, which they effected while the inhabitants were feasting in their guild hall. Before the men of Dereham could take any measures for its recovery, the body was enshrined at the east end of Ely cathedral. This theft is described by Eliensis as "a holy sacrilege,—a pious fraud,—a soul-saving robbery." From the original grave of the Princess, in the churchyard, a very fine *spring of water* issued after the removal of her body, and extraordinary miraculous powers were attributed to it; so that the good people of Dereham had some consolation for the loss of the body of the royal saint. Out of gratitude to her memory, and to perpetuate the virtues of the spring, the ruins of the tomb were repaired, and converted into a BATH, for public use, in 1752, again in 1786, and finally in 1793, when the present plain brick building, used as a bath-house, was erected by voluntary subscription. Tradition says that the nunnery here was so poor, at its institution, that the nuns were supported chiefly by two does, which came constantly to be milked at a certain time and place, until the bailiff of the town, "envying them this supply, most maliciously hunted them away with his hounds; and, as a just punishment upon him, he soon after broke his neck, as he was pursuing his favourite diversion of hunting."

The TOWN was nearly destroyed by a dreadful fire in the reign of Elizabeth, as we learn from a book then published, and entitled

"An Account of the Lamentable Burning of East Dereham, in the County of Norfolk, on July 1st, 1581," in verse, printed in black letter. It was again almost destroyed by fire in the 21st of Charles II., on the 3rd of July, when five persons, 170 houses, with a great number of horses and other cattle, were consumed by the devouring element. The damage was estimated at £19,443. The town suffered much by the plague in 1646; and on April 10th, 1810, four houses, a barn, &c. were destroyed by another conflagration. When the Bishop of Ely was lord of the Hundred of Mitford, he had a session house and a gaol here near the Market House, and held a court of gaol delivery yearly on the Tuesday after Palm Sunday. Before the year 1737, East Dereham was supposed to be the dirtiest town in the county, the streets uneven and choked with filth; and on the spot where Sir Edward Astley erected a handsome obelisk, was a pit of dirty water, serving as the drain of the parish. Near a brewhouse was another standing drain; and a lane at the east end of the town, and another which led down to the church and the vicarage house, were so narrow as scarcely to admit the passing of a carriage. Since that period, the streets have been levelled, and well paved and drained by subscription, towards which Sir Robert Walpole, afterwards Earl of Orford, contributed largely; and previous to the completion of the work, he invited the inhabitants to dine with him at his princely seat, Houghton Park, where, in their hilarity they so far forgot the politics of their host, as to sing, in chorus, a famous Jacobite song, called, "All Joys to Great Cæsar." Sir Robert, however, showed no displeasure at their proceedings, but sent them home highly pleased with their entertainment. The town now ranks as one of the handsomest in the county, consisting chiefly of a spacious market place, and several long streets, lined with neat modern houses and well stocked shops. The MARKET, held every Friday, is abundantly supplied with all kinds of provisions, corn, swine, &c. Here are also two annual FAIRS, on the Thursdays before July 6th and September 24th, for cattle, sheep, toys, &c. In 1756, handsome ASSEMBLY ROOMS were built on the site of the Old Market Cross, forming a spacious brick building, in which the magistrates hold PETTY SESSIONS for the Hundred on every alternate Friday. Messrs. E. and G. Cooper are clerks to the magistrates, and Mr. R. B. Scraggs is the deputy clerk. The numerous gardens and orchards in the vicinity of the town, are so prolific in fruit and vegetables, as to have obtained for Dereham the name of the "Garden of Norfolk." The worsted trade formerly carried on here has long been obsolete; but here is an iron-foundry and an extensive brewery. *Gas works* are now forming here by Mr. Malam, with the consent of the landowners and inhabitants, and a *Horticultural Society* was commenced in April, 1835.

The *parish of East Dereham* (with the hamlet of *Dillington*, in the Launditch Hundred) has increased its *population* since the year 1801, from 2,546 to 3,946 souls, and contains about 6,000 acres of fertile and highly cultivated land, extending more than one and a half mile round the town, and including within that distance many handsome mansions and the HAMLETS of *Dillington*, one mile N.W.; *Dumpling Green*, one mile S.E.; *Etling Green*, one and a half mile E.; *North-hall Green*, one mile N.E.; *South Green*, half a mile S.;

and *Toftwood*, one and a half mile S. of Dereham. The *Common* was inclosed about the year 1810, when several allotments were awarded to the poor for fuel and pasturage. The *land-owners* are W. W. Lee-Warner, Esq., F. Wilson, Esq., Rev. F. H. Wollaston, Mr. D. Long, and several others; but the following are *lords of the manors*, viz., Edmund Cooper, Esq., of *East Dereham of the Queen;* A. Peyton, Esq. of *Old-hall-with-Syrricks and Gayhem;* Rev. F. H. Wollaston, of the *Rectory manor;* and James Gooch, Esq., of *Mowles manor*. The first named manor was so called in reference to Queen Elizabeth, who obtained it in exchange from the Bishop of Ely, in consequence of a violent threat, she swearing by her Maker she would soon "*unfrock him*," if he refused her request. The Old-hall manor was given by this queen to her unfortunate favourite the Earl of Essex. This parish was incorporated with the Hundreds of Mitford and Launditch, for the support of paupers in the House of Industry at Gressenhall, but it was separated from this union by an act of Parliament, obtained in 1801; soon after which the present substantial *Poor-house* was erected about half a mile east of the town, adjoining the Norwich road, where Mr. John Leverett is the governor. The disbursements for the support of the poor amounted, in 1833, to £3,782; in 1834, to £2,914, and in 1835, to £2,814. *Dillington* forms a distinct constablewick, but maintains its poor jointly with the rest of the parish. QUEBEC HOUSE, three quarters of a mile N. of the town, was built by the late Mr. Rash, who gave it the name it bears, in compliment to Lord Townshend, who was second in command at the siege of Quebec. It was originally small, but has been enlarged at various periods, and is now an extensive and beautiful Gothic mansion, with a verdant park and tastefully laid-out pleasure grounds. It is now the seat and property of William Wilson Lee-Warner, Esq.

The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Nicholas, is a very ancient structure, and built in the collegiate style; it is supported by pillars of various forms, some being round, and others octangular. It has in the middle a steeple, open to the body of the church, after the manner of the old cathedrals, on the top of which hangs a bell, called the Saint's bell; it has four chapels, two on the north, and two on the south side. The roof of St. Edmund's chapel is ornamented with the arms of Ely; and at the upper end stands a very antique chest, in which are deposited the records of the church; it is of curious workmanship, above four hundred years old, and was taken out of the ruins of Buckenham Castle, and presented to the church in 1786. At the end of the church is a fine piece of antiquity, the baptismal *font*, erected in 1468, adorned with carvings in stone, representing the seven sacraments of the Church of Rome, figures of the Apostles, &c. It is seven feet high, and before it is a brass eagle. A strong quadrangular steeple or tower stands in the churchyard, and contains eight musical bells. This pile, detached at the distance of twenty yards from the chancel, was built by subscription between the years 1508 and 1520, when the tower in the centre of the church, being thought two weak for the bells, was partly taken down. The church is handsomely pewed, and has a good *organ*, built by Schmdt, a German, and purchased of a poor widow for £30, about the year 1786. In 1827, the power of this instrument was considerably enlarged. Here are

many handsome mural monuments; one of which is in memory of *Wm. Cowper, Esq., the poet*, who was born in Hertfordshire in 1732, and died at East Dereham, in 1800, in a house in the Market place, then occupied by the Rev. Dr. Johnson, but now the residence of Mr. G. Cooper, solicitor. The poet's friend, Mrs. Unwin, relict of the Rev. W. C. Unwin, died in the same house, in 1796. The benefice of East Dereham is both *rectorial and vicarial*, and is valued in K. B. at £41. 3s. 1d. It is consolidated with Hoe, in Launditch Hundred, and is held on lease, from the crown, by the Rev. Fras. Hales Wollaston, the present rector, who has also the advowson of the *vicarage*, now enjoyed by the Rev. Chas. Hyde Wollaston. No duty or residence is required of the rector, though he derives from the parish upwards of £500 a year. Here are three dissenting places of worship; viz., the *Independent Chapel*, on the London road, built in 1812, and enlarged in 1816; the *Baptist Chapel*, on the Norwich road, erected by subscription, a few years ago; and the *Methodist Chapel*, in Theatre-street, built in 1824.

Schools and Charities.—In 1785, two Sunday schools were established here, principally through the exertions of the late Lady Fenn, whose eminent abilities were often displayed, in teaching "the young idea how to shoot." Here are now four Sunday schools, attached to the church and chapels; and in Baxter's row, is a *National School*, attended by 120 children, and endowed with an allotment of 10 acres of land, awarded at the enclosure, and now let for £18. In 1634, *Christopher Gooch* left land, now let for £40 a year, to fifty-poor of five parishes; viz., 36 shares to East Dereham, 7 to Hoe, 3 to North Elmham, 3 to Burston, and 1 to Worthing. The poor of Dereham have also other *benefactions*, producing about £148 per annum, of which £12 arises from a house and land, left by *Aaron Williamson*, in 1710; £13. 10s. 7d. from property left by, *Edmund Williamson*, in 1721; £9. 17s. 4d., left by *Henry Smith* in 1626; and the remainder from several smaller bequests. Here is also an estate for repairing and ornamenting the church, now let for £165 12s. per annum; and another, called the *Headboro' Estate*, let for £76. 2s. a year, employed in repairing the public pumps, water courses, Assembly rooms, &c.

The *Theatre* gives name to the street in which it stands, and was erected in 1815, by Mr. David Smith, the late manager. It is neatly fitted up, and, at the usual prices, will hold about £50.

Among the *eminent personages* connected with East Dereham, was the poet Cowper, already noticed, and the late *Lady Fenn*, (relict of Sir John Fenn,) who died here in 1813, after a residence of several years. Under the feigned names of Mrs. Lovechild and Mrs. Teachwell, she wrote "The Child's Grammar," "The Mother's Grammar," "The Family Miscellany," and several other elementary works of considerable merit. *Edward Bonner*, of sanguinary memory, was rector of this parish from 1534 to 1540, after which he became Bishop of London, and is said to have caused upwards of 200 persons to be burnt, for what he erroneously considered heresy.—*John Winter*, a rector of more worthy memory, was author of "*Spicilegium*," published in 1664. *Thomas Crowe Munnings*, another clerical writer, was author of "An Account of Experiments in Drilling and Protecting Turnips," together with other agricultural observations, published in 1803.

EAST DEREHAM DIRECTORY.

POST OFFICE, Church-street, Miss Sarah Bone, POSTMISTRESS.—Letters from London and all parts of the South and West, arrive by a Mail Gig from Thetford, at ½ p. 8 mng., and are despatched at ¼ before 5 aft. The Mail from Norwich, Yarmouth, &c., arrives at 7 evng., and departs at 4 mng., to Lynn, Grantham, Birmingham, &c. A *Horse Post* is despatched to North Elmham, Holt, Cley, Blakeney, &c., at 10 minutes before 9 morng., and returns at 25 minutes past 4 afternoon.

The CONTRACTIONS, for names of streets, &c., are Brw. for Baxter row; Cst. Church st.; Dst. Duke st.; Hln. Hall lane; Mkp. Market place; Mln. Mill lane; Nrd. Norwich road; Rpl. Russell place; Tst. Theatre st.; Twd. Toftwood; Lrd. London road; Egn. Etling green; Ngn. North-hall green.

Andrews Thomas, gent. Mill ln.
Ashley Mrs. Charlotte, South gn.
Balls Hy. hard & small ware dlr. Hall lane
Banyard Mrs. Cath. Baxter row
Barham Geo. waiter, Church st.
Broom Mr. Stephen, Duke street
Brown Mrs. M. Ann, Russell pl.
Buck Wm. gent. The Cottage, London road
Craig Robt. tea dealer, Duke st.
Dack Mrs. Mary F. Duke street
Deeks Sl. clogger, &c. Baxter's r.
Deighton Rev. Wm. Duke street
Ellis Mrs. Ann, Norwich road
Elsden B. rope mkr. Norwich rd.
Elsy Goddard, wire worker, &c., Baxter row
Elving Js. coach mkr. &c., Nrd.
Fairbrother Rev. Rd. Ind. Rpl.
Foster Mrs. Mary. G. Baxter's r.
Frost Mrs. Eliz. Theatre street
Frost Rev. Wm. The Dale
Girling Barry, Esq. Humbletoft house
Gooch James, Esq. Market hill
Green John, cooper, Baxter's row
Grounds Mr. Nichs. Baxter's row
Hardy Jas. millwright, Toftwood
Harvey Mr. Thos. South green
Howard Abm. cutler, Market pl.
Howlett Mr. Ed. G. Baxter's row
Ingleton Mrs. Norwich road
Juby Wm. eating house, Duke st.
Johnson Mr. Abm. South green
Kent John, horse breaker, N. rd.
Lee-Warner William Wilson, Esq., Quebec
Leverett John, gov. workhouse
Lloyd Mr. Henry, Norwich road
Lulman Mrs. Mary, Baxter's row
Lulman Chas. architect & land surveyor, Norwich road
Machen Mr. Edw. London road
Missen W. atty.'s clk. Russell pl.
Pace Mr. John, Russell place
Pond Mrs. Mary, Market hill
Pulford John, supervisor, Lrd.
Reeve Mrs. Norwich road
Riches Mrs. Mary, Church street
Sands Mr. Jph. Baxter's row
Scholes Jacob, hat mfr. Brw.
Scraggs Robt. Beeston, assessor of taxes, and Magistrates' and vestry clerk, London road
Smith Mr. John, Church yard
Smith Thos. Esq., near Church st.
Street My. broker & hatter, Mkp.
Taylor Eliz. clothes broker, Mkp.
Webster, Mr. Francis, Market pl.
Wells Elijah, dyer, Baxter's row
Wollaston Rev. C. Hyde, vicar
Woods Daniel, Esq. Market hill
Wright Miss Patience, Russell st.

Academies.
* *take Boarders.*

Bottomley Hy. Hln.
*Buck Jospeh, Brw.
Dack Elizabeth, Tst.
Fox Mary, Church st.
* Grigson Misses, Shrubland lodge, Norwich road
*Harvey Mary Ann, Heath House
*Kirbell Eliz. Nrd.
National, Geo. Philo
Stoakley Theod. Brw.

Tooley Lucy, Tst.
*Williams Rev. John, Norwich road

Attorneys.

Cooper Edm. & Geo. Church street
Drake William Cst.
Goldson Jas. Duke st.
Rackham Wm. Bartell, Norwich road

Auctioneers, &c.

Burch Richard Nrd.
Chambers, W. Etling green
King John, Church st.
Mann John Rolfe, & land agent, Tst.
Ward Danl. Mill ln.

Bakers & Flour Dlrs.

Banyard Matthias & Chas. Baxter's rw.
Catton Wm. Mrktpl.
Nuthall David, Brw.
Parker Thomas, Dst.
Rix Edw. Church st.
Townsend Geo. Nrd.
Warner Thos. Brw.
Willimont Kirby, Cst.
Wilson Thos. Hall ln.

Banks.

Gurneys & Co.; J. G. Wigg, agent, Baxter's row, (draw on Barclay and Co.)
Norfolk and Norwich Joint Stock Co.; agents, Ostler and Gidney, Market pl. (draw on Masterman & Co.)

Basket & Sieve Mkrs.

Park Philip, Nrd.
Secker John, Mkp.
Tungate, Stpn. Mkp.

Blacksmiths.

Coleman Nathl. Cst.
Dack Chas. Toftwood
Dunn Stepn. Hall ln.
Dunn Terrey, Brw.
Hill Wm. Dump. gn.
Hudson Jno. Duke st.
Rust John, Duke st.
Wells Hase, Nrd.

Booksellers, &c.

Ashness & Langton, Market place
Barker Peter, (liby. & stamps) Mkp.

Boot & Shoe Makers.

Barker Charles, Cst.
Barton Lewis, Mkp.
Carr Rt. Baxter's row
Carr Wm. Duke st.
Cobb John, Brw.
Dunn George Brw.
Girling George, Nrd.
Philo Charles, (parish clerk,) Church st.
Rix Thos. Church st.
Sandall John, Brw.
Trollop Jno. B. Mkp.

*Braziers & Tinners. Marked * are Ironmngrs. & Cprsmiths.*

Brock Robert, Brw.
*Elsy Wm. Church st.
*Smith Wm. Brw.

Brewers & Maltsters.

Bidwell Saml. (exors. of,) South green
Cooper Wm. Brw.
Maris Jas. Duke st.
Parke James, Nrd.
Wigg Wright, Brw.

Bricklayers.

Jackson Michl. Brw.
Larner Saml. Tst.
Parker John, Nrd.
Parker Thomas, Cst.

Brickmakers.

Parker John, Cst.
Wigg John Goddard, Baxter's row

Butchers.

Bayfield Wm. Brw.
Cooper James, Brw.
Frost Charles, Brw.
Gilding William, Dst.
Laws Robert, Nrd.
Neale Israel, Cst.
Nicholson Jas. Brw.
Regement Wright, Hall lane
Stanford Phœbe, Baxter's row

*Cabinet Makers. * are Upholsterers.*

*Eastoe Wm. Brw.
Meal Wm. Hall lane
*Riches Robt. Mkp.
Selfe Thos. Jas. Brw.

Chemists & Druggists.

Abram Joseph, Mkp.
Nicholson Edw. Mkp.
Sands Sarah, Brw.

China, Glass, &c. Dlrs.

Barton Lewis, Mkp.
Bowen Paul, Mkp.
Martin Ann, Brw.

Confectioners.

Abbigal Edw. Brw.
Horstead Jane Ann, Market place
Humphreys Hannah, Baxter's row
Parker Ths. Duke st.
Rix Emily, Brw.
Rust Elizabeth, Dst.

Corn Millers.

Chapling Wm. Mln.
Tallent John, Twd.

Curriers, &c.

Ramsdale Thos. Dst.
Read Burrows, Nrd.
White Eliz. Nrd.

Farmers.

Bales William, Twd.
Banyard Charles, (exors. of,) Etling gn.
Beckham Jas. Egn.
Brookbank Jno. Badley moor
Brown T., Dillington
Chambers Wm. Egn.
Cooper Charles, Ngn.
Emms John, Neatherd moor
Hazle Edward, Ngn.
Large John, Ngn.
Long David, (yeoman) Dillington hs.
Mack James, Ngn.
Matthews Benj Egn.
Matthews John, Egn.
Matthews Wm. Ngn.
Miller John, Park
Norton James, Egn.
Read John, Dump. gn.

Rix Jas. Badley mr.
Smith John, Ngn.
Utting Wm. Hall hill
Wigg Wright, Sgrn.

Fire and Life Offices.

Atlas, J. Goldson, Dst.
County J. Parker, Norwich road
Crown, J. R. Mann, Theatre street
Equitable (Norwich) Wm. Scraggs, Mkp.
Globe, Wm. Drake, Church street
Norwich Union, Ostler and Gidney, and Cooper and Reeve, Market-place
Royal Exc. Wm. B. Rackham, Nrd.
Suffolk, Sarah Bone, Church street

Fishmongers.

Skinner John, Brw.
Whitred Wm. Cst.

Gardeners.

Barkway Jas. Brw.
Coggle Geo. Brw.
Cooper Henry, Brw.
Greenacre Robt. Nrd.
Moore James, Nrd.

Grocers and Drapers.

Balls Henry, Hall ln.
Bullimore Wm. Mark, (&stockg.mfr.) Dst.
Francis John, Cst.
George John, Brw.
Hart Thos. Grounds, Baxter's row
Page Thomasin, (and chandler) Mkp.
Wigg Jno. Goddard, Baxter's row

Gunsmiths.

Goshawk Thos. Red Lion square
Hambling Thomas & Robert, Norwich rd.
Nicholson Fras. Brw.

Horses and Gigs to Hire.

Bond Thomas, Nrd.
Carr Samuel, Brw.
Rix Thos. Church st.
Sheman James, Brw.
Wells John, Brw.

Inns and Taverns.

Bell, Robert Catchpole, Etling green
Bull, James Sheman, Baxter's row
Chequers, Chas. Secker, Hall ln.
Cherry Tree, Wm. Scales, Theatre st.
Cock, James Leggatt, Norwich road
Duke of York, James Maris, Duke street
Eagle Inn, Jno. Rump, Market place
George Inn, Edmund Howlett, Markt hl.
Golden Ball, Samuel Emms, South grn.
Green Man, Jonas Godrd. Wigg, Brw.
Half Moon, William Rix, Market place
Jolly Farmers, Wm. Hill, Dump. grn.
King's Arms Inn & Excise Office, Chs. Howard, Mrkt. pl.
King's Head, James Parke, Norwich rd.
Light Horse, Henry Cooper, Brw.
Lord Nelson, John Wells, Baxter's rw.
Red Lion, Wm. Cooper, Red Lion sq.
Red Lion, Edward Parfitt, Etling grn.
Rose, Wm. Hardy, Baxter's row
Swan, James Barker, London road
White Lion, John Balls, Church st.

Beerhouses.

Gill Robert, Nrd.
Greenacre Robt. Nrd.
Lark John, Twd. com.
Milk Wm. Twd. com.
Stoakley Sarah, Mkp.
Tulley Thos. Brw.
Wells Hase, Nrd.
Whitred Wm. Cst.
Wilson Joph. Hall ln.

Ironfounders, &c.

Hambling Thomas & Robt. (brass) Nrd.
Ostler & Gidney, Mkp.

Milliners, &c.

Bell Ann, Church st.
Goodrick Ann, Brw.
Nuthall, Eliz. Brw.
Rix Eliz. Church st.

Nursery, Seedsman, and Florist.

Moore W. Norwich rd.

Painters, Plumbers, and Glaziers.

Edwards Jas. Mkp.
Margetts Geo. Nrd.
Mayes Geo. Duke st.
Ward Thomas, Brw.

Perfumers and Hair Dressers.

Blade Mary, Brw.
Minns John, (jeweller & toy dlr.) Mkp.
Paul Alex. Tst.
Smith Wm. Brw.
Yeomans Thos. Mkp.

Saddlers.

Girling John, Mkp.
Johnson Fras. Mkp.
Nicholson Gdrd. Brw.

Sheriff's Officers.

Greenacre Jas. Nrd.
Ward Danl. Mill ln.

Shopkeepers, &c.

Bottomley Ann, Hln.
Bowen Paul, Mkp.
Claxton Robt. Brw.
Dack Paul, Brw.
Kerrison Chas. Mkp.
Palmer John, Cst.
Wellimont Hll. Cst.

Stone Masons.

Bottomley Geo. Brw.
Newell Wm. Nrd.

Straw Hat Makers.

Carr Ann D. Brw.
Cobb Mary, Brw.
Christmas My. Back row

Surgeons.
Parkerson Burrell, Mill lane
Pillans Wm. Brw.
Warcup Wm. Mark, Baxter's row

Tailors.
* *are Drapers also.*
Balls Jas. Theatre st.
*Bates Saml. Mkp.
Brunton Benj. Nrd.
Carr Jas. Lion sq.
Carr Saml. Brw.
Dunn John, Brw.
Dunn Woodhouse, Dst
Green James, Brw.
*James John, Mkp.
Mayes Boyden, Brw.
*Ofield John, Brw.
Skerrett Wm. Brw.
*Smith Wm. Mkp.
Willimont Hwlt. Cst.
*Wright Cook & Ts. Baxter's row

Veterinary Surgeons.
Carter Rd. Nrd.
Rump Geo. Jas. Mkp.

Watch & Clock Mkrs.
Ayers Thos. Brw.
Boyce Saml. H. Dst.
Edwards Bentt. Cst.
Wenham D. Mkt. hill

Wheelwrights.
Farrar John, Ngn.
Wells Rt. Hase, Nrd.

Whitesmiths, &c.
Hambling Thos. and Robt. (and patent axletree, fencing, &c. mfrs.) N. road

Wine & Spirit Merts.
Bidwell Sl. (exors. of) South green
Cooper Mattw. (exors. of,) Market place
Francis John, Cst.
Mann Js. Norwich rd.
Norton Nehmh. Mkp.

COACHES.

From the King's Arms.

The *Mail*, to Lynn, Birmingham, &c. 7 evg. and to Norwich, &c. at 4 mng.

The *Day*, to Lynn, at ½ p. 6 evg., and to Norwich, ½ p. 11 mg.

The *Union*, to Lynn, 8 mg., & to Norwich, ½ p. 6 evg. (except Sunday)

From the Eagle Inn.

The *Regulator*, to London, by Watton, &c., Mon. Wed. and Fri. ½ p. 7 mng.; and to Holt, Tue. Thu. & Sat. 7 evg.

The *Self Defence*, to Norwich, evy. Mon. Wed. & Sat. 8 mng.

CARRIERS.

London from Holt, *(Green Man)* Green & Archer's Van, Mon. and Thu., ret. Tue. & Friday.

Castle Acre to Norwich, *(Eagle Inn,)* Edwards, Wed., ret. Thursday.

Downham to Norwich, *(Eagle Inn,)* Carter, Wed. mng., ret. Thursday.

Heacham to Norwich, *(Lord Nelson,)* Ts. Sapey, Fri. ——

Lynn & Norwich, *(King's Head,)* Thos. Betts, Wed. & Fri.

Norwich, *(King's Head,)* post cart, at nine mng. daily, except Sunday; John Ostler, (Back ln.) Tu. Thurs. & Sat. 4 mng.; Abm. Carter, (Church street,) and G. Dack and G. Farrow, (Baxter's row,) Tue. and Fri. evng.

Swaffham to Norwich, *(Lord Nelson,)* Wm. Good, Wed., ret. Friday.

Thetford & Watton, *(Red Lion,)* Mail Gig, daily; & Abm. Woolsey, Tue. & Fri. mg.

Wells, Fakenham, &c., *(Lord Nelson,)* Wm. Raven, Fri. 11 morning.

Wymondham and Hingham, *(Lord Nelson,)* Newman, Fri.

GARVESTON, commonly called Garston, is a small village and parish, on the Hingham road, 5 miles S.S.E. of East Dereham, comprising only 333 inhabitants and about 750 acres of land. Edw. Lombe, Esq., is lord of the manor, but part of the soil belongs to other freeholders. "The right of lord of this manor was decided in the time of King Edward, by the tenants in single combat." The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Margaret, has a very ancient carved font, and four bells. The living is a *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £7. 16s. Sir Wm. Clayton, Bart. is the patron, and the Rev. A. P. Clayton is the incumbent. At the enclosure, in 1810, seven acres were allotted to the *poor*, who have also £18 a-year, from a house and land bequeathed by *Barbara Lock*, in 1685; 20s. from land left by John Rix; 29s. 4d. from £30 left by Barnard Church, in 1685;

£4. 10s. yearly, from the bequest of Wm. Blanchflower; and a rent-charge of 10s. left by Wm. Mountain.

Culpitt Wm. shopkeeper
Fox Geo. blacksmith
Jarvis Ann, vict. White Horse
Parsley Hy. tailor & shopkeeper
Sparke Jas. butcher & vict. King's Arms
Springhall Rt. miller & baker

Farmers.

Chapling Edm.
Daynes Abm.
Hubbard John
Richardson J.
Stringer Wm,
Waldon Sarah

HARDINGHAM is a parish of scattered houses, comprising the hamlets of *Flockthorpe* and *Low Street*, and extending from 1½ to 3½ miles N. by E. of Hingham. It contains 560 inhabitants, and 2500 acres of land, of which 300 were enclosed in 1821. The principal land-owners are Lord Wodehouse, J. F. Woodyeare, Esq., Mrs. Edwards, and some others. Here are the manors of Camois, Gurneys, and Swathings. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. George, is a rectory valued in K. B. at £15. 3s. 4d. The patronage is in Clare-hall, Cambridge, and the Rev. John Evans is the incumbent. The only house near the Church is the *rectory*, rebuilt in 1834. The large mansion here, lately the seat of the Woodyeare family, is now unoccupied. The poor have four yearly *rent-charges*; viz., 20s. left by Christopher Adcock, in 1705, and three of 10s. each, left by Wm. Mountain, and John and Thos. Cushings. In the following *Directory*, those marked 1, are at Flockthorpe; and 2, are at Low Street.

2 Alcock Jn. & Rbn. carpenters
1 Capps Hartt, wheelwright
1 Dye Wm. schoolmaster
Edwards Mrs. Lucy, Hardingham Hall
Evans Rev. John, rector
1 Goldson Geo. beer house
Rose Hy. vict. Bird-in-Hand
2 Thurling Benj. blacksmith
Thurling Wm. beer house
Tingay & Taylor, corn millers

Farmers.— are Yeomen.*

*Allen Wm.
Baily Geo.
Bayes John
Bennett John
Brown Mark
Carter Joseph
Duffield Wm.
Garwood Wm.
Goldson John
1 Haystead Wm.
Holdditch Fras.
Morley Wm.
1 Rayson Thos.
Rose Reuben
*Smith Thos.
*Waters John

HOCKERING village stands on a declivity of the Norwich road, 5 miles E. of East Dereham, and includes within its parish 438 inhabitants, and about 2,000 acres of land, mostly the property of Thomas Trench Berney, Esq., lord of the manor, and patron of the CHURCH, which is dedicated to St. Michael, and is a rectory valued in K. B. at £7. 3s. 4d., now consolidated with Mattishall-Burgh, and enjoyed by the Rev. C. J. Howman. This was the principal manor in the ancient barony of Rye, and was formerly held by the Mareschals, Rocelines, and Parkers. The Primitive Methodists have a small chapel here. The six lots of *poor's land*, left by Mrs. Repps, and five unknown donors, were let in 1786 for £4. 12s. 6d., and the poor have also a rent charge of 9s., left by Wm. Mountain.

Bayes James, shoemaker
Breeze Benj. saddler
Bush John, bricklayer
Clarke Mary, vict. Cock
Hatley Wm. baker
Haylet Saml. shopkeeper
Howman Rev. Edw. John, rector
Huggins Hy. wheelrt. & blksmth.
Isbell Charles, butcher
Mack Emilus, butcher
Mendham Wm. beer house
Nelson Leonard, carpenter

Nelson Wm. gamekeeper
Ramm John, wheelwright
Ramm Robt. parish clerk
Watkins Jacob, beer house

Farmers.
Dead Esther | Hook John | LandJno.Roper

Leveredge Wm. | Perowne Wm.
Nelson James | Thompson Geo.
Ollett Danl.

The Coaches, Mail cart, &c. from Norwich to Dereham, Lynn, &c. pass through Hockering.

LETTON is a parish of dipersed houses, 1¼ mile E.S.E. of Shipdham, and 6 miles S. of East Dereham, containing 133 inhabitants, and 1,000 acres of rich land, famous for milk and butter as early as the reign of Elizabeth, and all belonging to Theophilus Thornaugh Dillingham Gurdon, Esq., who resides in the HALL, a handsome quadrangular mansion of white brick, seated in an extensive and well wooded park. He is patron of the *rectory*, which is valued in K. B. at £7. 14s. 7d., and was consolidated with Cranworth in the 38th of Henry VIII. The Rev. Philip Gurdon is the incumbent. The CHURCH was dilapidated many years ago, and its site is now marked by a plantation, on the south side of the park. The *farmers* are James Goddard, John Hook, and Edward and Filby Stebbing.

MATTISHALL is a large and well built village and parish, 5 miles E. by S. of East Dereham, and 11 miles W. of Norwich, comprising 1093 inhabitants, and 2,200 acres of land, of which about 900 were inclosed in 1801. It is in several MANORS:—Sir W. R. Clayton is lord of Whinburgh; Lord Wodehouse, of Thuxton-Hall and Barnham-Broom; Edward Lombe, Esq., of Thuxton-Waces; Lord Bayning of East Tuddenham-Cockfields; T. T. Berney, Esq., of Hockering, and Mattishall-Tuddenham; T. B. Evans, Esq., of North Tuddenham-St. Clere and Bellhouse-hall; and E. and G. Cooper, Esqrs., of Mountneys. The CHURCH, dedicated to All Saints, stands on an eminence in the centre of the village, and is a large Gothic pile, with six bells and a lofty tower. The living is a discharged *vicarage*, valued in K. B. at £7. 7s. 3½d., in the patronage of Gonvill and Caius College, Cambridge, to which the corn tithes belong. It is consolidated with the *rectory of Pattesley*, in the incumbency of the Rev. Thomas Paddon. The vicarage was augmented, in 1738, with £200 of Queen Anne's bounty, and £200 given by the Rev. Edward Brook. The rectory was augmented with £400 of Queen Anne's bounty, in 1741 and 1744, and £200 given by the Bishop in 1742. Pattesley is rated to the poor, &c., of Oxwick, in Launditch Hundred, but pays a modus of £8. 8s. in lieu of tithe, to the incumbent of Mattishall. The Independents, Society of Friends, and the Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists have *chapels* here. *John Carter*, Independent Minister of Mattishall, published a volume of sermons, in 1774, and the "Reviewer Reviewed," in 1781. At the inclosure, 55A. 4P. of land were allotted to the poor for fuel, and is now let for £52. 9s. per annum. About the year 1558, *Thomas and Robert Harleston* left to the poor 15A. 6P. of land, to which an allotment of 19A. 38P. was awarded at the inclosure, and the whole is now let for £55. 2s. 3d. per annum, given in clothing. The poor have also a yearly rent charge of 17s., left by *Wm. Mountain*. In 1689, *Mary Thornton* left, for clothing to the poor of Mattishall and Mattishall-Burgh, a house and land, now let for £15 per annum. In 1569, Margaret Harleston, wife of *Archbishop Parker*, bequeathed

to Mattishall a yearly rent charge of 50s., to be paid by the Bishop of Ely, at the GANT FAIR, held here on the Tuesday in Rogation week, viz. 8s. for a sermon, 2s. to the clerk, and the remainder to the poor. This fair had its name (*Gant* or *Gang*) from its being formerly a meeting for the perambulation of the bounds of the parish. It is now a pleasure mart, much resorted to by the young people of the neighbourhood. Before the introduction of machinery, Mattishall was largely engaged in the worsted trade.

Barrett Mrs. Matilda Elizabeth
Billham Jas. shoemaker
Blomfield Mrs. Sarah
Christmas Mr. Samuel
Donne Wm. gent. South green
Fisher Wm. horse breaker
Godfrey Clement, sen. cooper
Harmer Wm. shoemkr. & shopkr.
Horn Wm. tailor & draper
Hoy Dnm. Jno. & Jno. watchmrs.
King Mr. Samuel
Lewin Fras. maltster
Mendham Wm. parish clerk
Moore Henry, brewer
Neve Joseph, cooper
Paddon Rev. Thomas, vicar
Porter Mr. Wm.
Randall Robt. bricklayer & mkr.
Webster John Edgerton, gent.
WebsterWm. brickmkr. & builder
White Wm. gardener
Wilson Rev. Thos. W. (Ind.)
Wise Thos. working maltster

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Cross Keys (empty)
George, Wm. Walton
Swan Inn, Richard Carter

Academies.
Kittle Jno. bdg.
Norton Mttw.
Petchell Eliz.

Bakers.
Hatton Jonth.
Leamon John.
Sly James

Beer Houses.
Cullyer Wm.
Gaskin Chas.
Holmes Rich.

Blacksmiths.
Flegg Henry
Howlett My.
Whitred Edw.

Butchers.
Bultitude Jas.
Fisher Chas.
Randall Thos.

Carpenters.
Atkins Wm.
Gaskin Chas.
Randall Lnd.
Walton Wm.

Corn Millers.
Billham Thos.
Howe John
Leamon John

Farmers.
* *are yeomen.*
Bruton Wm.
*Culyer Geo.
Edwards Chas.
Edwards Edw.
Godfrey Clt.
Goldsmith Jno.
Green Chas.
Harrison Mttw.
Sendall Edw.
*Sendall Mony.
Tice Wm.
Tofts James
*Vassar Chas.
Yull Mttw.

Grocers and Drapers.
Browne Robt.
Cocker Rd.
Fisher Wm.
Keeler Jn.& Rt. (& ironmgrs.)

Plmrs. Paintrs. and Glaziers.
Hubbard John
Pointer Geo.

Saddlers.
Lark Wm.
Mendham John
Thynne Robt.

Surgeons.
Brunton &Owen
DaveneyHorace

Wheelwrights.
Clarke Fras.
Dobbs Wm.

Postman, John Gilbert, to and from Dereham daily

Lawn's post cart to Norwich at half-p. 9 mng., and to Dereham at half-past 6 evng. except Sunday.

Carriers—Raynes Howes, and Fras. Philo to Norwich, Wed. and Sat. 4 morng.

MATTISHALL BURGH, 1 mile N.E. of Mattishall, and 12 miles W. of Norwich, is a parish with three farm houses, several dispersed cottages, 210 inhabitants, and 593 acres of land, lying in the manors of Whinburgh, Mattishall-Tuddenham, and Bellhouse-Hall; but the soil belongs chiefly to the Bishop of Ely, Mr. Spark, and Robert Norton. The CHURCH is a *rectory* united with Hockering, and valued in K. B. at £3. 15s. 10d. T. T. Berney, Esq. is the pa-

tron, and the Rev. Edward John Howman the incumbent. Besides a share of the charities noticed with Mattishall, the poor have a cottage, left by Mr. Barnham. Mr. Robert Norton occupies his own land, and the other farms are occupied by Charles Wright and Robt. Cunningham. (Enclosure, 1811.)

REYMERSTON is a small neat village of detached houses, on the East Dereham road, 3 miles N. of Hingham. The parish contains 299 inhabitants, and 1596 acres of land, half of which belongs to T. T. D. Gurdon, Esq. the lord of the manor, (called *Calvelly Hall,*) and patron of the CHURCH, (St. Peter,) which is a *rectory* valued in K. B. at £11. 3s. 6d., and now enjoyed by the Rev. P. Gurdon. At the *enclosure*, in 1796, an allotment of 14A. was awarded to the poor for coals. They have also a piece of old *poor's land*, let for £2. 5s.; and 12s. a year from the bequests of W. Mountain, and an unknown donor.

Browne Jno. Turner Graver, Esq. The Hall
Bunn Abraham, wheelwright
Goode John, bricklayer
Hood James, joiner
Jessup Joseph, vict. & shoemaker, Black Horse
Moore Abraham, blacksmith
Morley Jas. blksmith. & whlrgt.
Smith Rev. Geo. Wm. curate
Watson Royal, shoemaker
White John, beerhouse & shopr.

Farmers.

Clark Charles
Clark Robert
High Daveney
Hubbard Stpn.
Lock John
Mandham Thos.
Pyman Robert
Staines William

SHIPDHAM is an extensive village, with many neat modern houses detached from each other, and extending upwards of a mile in length, 5 miles S. by W. of East Dereham; but the *parish* extends within two miles of that town, and is 5 miles long, containing 4500 acres, and having encreased its population since the year 1801, from 1250 to 1895 souls. The Bishop of Ely, who built a great hall here, obtained in the 29th of Henry III., a charter for a weekly *market* on Thursday, and a *fair* on St. Peter and St. Paul's day; but the former has long been obsolete, and the latter is now a stock fair, held on the 29th and 30th of June. The Cambridge University's manor of Caston Hall, T. T. Eadlington, Esq.'s manor of Massingham; and W. Birch, Esq.'s manor of Bonnetts-and-Bayleys, extend into this parish; but the principal land-owners are W. Birch, Esq., T. T. Clark, Esq., Misses Bullock, and the Rev. Benj. Barker. The CHURCH, dedicated to All Saints, is a large, handsome fabric, with a strong embattled tower and six bells. The interior is neatly pewed, and has several neat monuments to the Bullock, Lane, Deval, and other families. The benefice is a *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £27. 7s. 6d., and is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Benjamin Barker. Here are three *Chapels* belonging to the Independents, and the Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists. The *Free School*, was founded in 1735, by Thomas Bullock, Esq., who endowed it with land, which, with an allotment awarded at the enclosure, in 1807, now consists of 40 acres, let for £60 per annum, for which the master teaches from 50 to 120 free scholars. The Misses Bullock are trustees. The *poor* have four yearly rent-charges, viz., £6 left by Robt. James, and Burrage Martin, in 1656; 10s. by John Rawling, in 1706; 40s. by Thomas Masters, in 1716; and 45s. by Wm. Mountain.

POST OFFICE at the West end; Miss Sarah Mendham, Post Mistress. The Mail from London by Thetford, to East Dereham, &c. arrives at ¼ p. 8 morning, and returns at 5 afternoon.

Marked 1, *are at East end*; 2, *in Market-street*; 3, *at West end*; 4, *Hingham road*; *and* 5, *near the Church.*

2 Adcock Saml. wtch. & clk. mkr.
5 Barker Rev. Benjamin, rector
5 Bullock Misses, D. C. and M.
2 Bunnett Samuel, druggist
5 Burr James, veterinary surgeon
5 Butcher John, gentleman
5 Catton Mrs. Ellen
2 Clark Thomas, poulterer
2 Clarke John, wheelwright
4 Coker Fuller, jun. horse dealer
3 Derisley Thomas, chyropodist, & medical, botanical, & veterinary surgeon
1 Farrar Mr. John
3 Fulcher Joseph, cattle dealer
1 Grant Gregson, horse dealer
4 Hall Mr. George
2 Harwood Samuel, shopkeeper
2 Hughes Rev. Hugh P. *(Ind.)*
3 Mendham Thomas, parish clerk, and agent to the Norwich Union Fire Office
5 Morris Samuel, brewer, & wine and spirit merchant
3 Oldfield Mrs. Ann
4 Payne Mr. George
3 Skinner Sarah, straw hat mkr.
4 Tinkler Mr. Henry
2 White Maria, dressmaker

Inns and Taverns.

3 Cricket Players, Rd. Mulley
3 Crown, John Stagg
5 Dog Inn, Jeremiah Rust
2 Swan, Charles Green
3 White Horse, John Morgan

Academies.

3 Mendham Sh.
2 Notley John
2 Younge Edw.

Bakers.

4 Barker John
3 Catton John
3 Filbee Edm.
2 Gilding Mary
3 Hunter Thos.
2 LittleproudJs.

Beer Houses.

2 Fuller George
2 Lilley Richd.
3 RichardsonJs.
1 Skipper Dnl.
2 Tuck Edw.

Blacksmiths.

3 Barnes Bnbs.
1 Farrar Wm.
2 Neal Obadiah
2 Tuck Edward

Builders.

2 Butcher Wm.
4 Coker Fuller
4 Rivett Wm.

Butchers.

5 Andrews Wm.
3 Bagge Thos.
2 Carter John
3 Tuck Robert

Carpenters.

2 Bagge James
5 Cushing Lucy
2 Vassar Thos.

Coopers.

3 Stacey Wm.
5 Tye William

Corn Millers.

4 Clements Jas.
3 Fendick Wm.
1 LittleproudJn.

Farmers.

1 Alcock Robt.
1 Bailey John
3 Bone Robert
1 Catton Wm.
3 Copeland Rt.
3 Clarke James
1 Cordy Sarah
3 Goring Chas.
3 Jacob Robert
1 Lock Samuel
3 Maidwell Ths. (& corn mert.)
1 Peck Fuller
3 Peck Susan
3 Pitcher John
1 Riches Fras.
1 Ringer Michl.
3 Tash Robert
3 Twiss Joseph
2 Vassar Jabez
1 Vassar Thos.
1 Wigg Wm.

Grocers & Dprs.

* *are Ironmgrs.*

5 Barker Saml.
3 *Bunn Saml.
3 Nelson Heny.
2*Winkfield Timothy

Plumbers Painters, &c.

2 Fuller Robt.
3 High Wm.

Saddlers.

3 Abel George
2 SkipperHeny.

Shoemakers.

3 Backler John
3 Bagge Hugh
2 Brett John
2 Clark Wm.
2 HarwoodWm.
3 Morgan John
3 Rumble Ths.
4 Twaites Wm.

Surgeons.

3 Emerson William Charles
2 HobsonHeny.

Tailors, &c.

5 Bagg John C.
3 Mendham Ts.
2 Tuck James

A *Coach* from Holt to London, calls at the *Dog Inn*, Monday, Wed. & Frid. at 8 mng.; returns Tu. Thu & Sat. at ½ p. 6 evng.

Carriers to Norwich, Thos. Clark, West end, Mon. and Thu. 12 noon, and John Stagg, Tu. & Fri.

SOUTHBURGH, or *Southbergh*, commonly called *Barrow*, is a parish of scattered houses, 3 miles N.W. by N. of Hingham, and 15 miles W. by S. of Norwich; comprising 261 inhabitants and about 1000 acres of land, divided into two *manors*, of which T. T. Gurdon and J. Weyland, Esqrs., are lords and principal owners. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Andrew, has lost its tower, and the two bells are now hung in a thatched shed at the west end, within a yard of the ground. The living is a *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £5. 13s. 6d., and was augmented with £200 of Queen Anne's Bounty, in 1795. T. T. D. Gurdon, Esq., is the patron, and the Rev. Philip Gurdon, the incumbent.—*Directory:* John Bowen, bricklayer; John Howard, beer house; Edward Rivett, wheelwright and machine maker; and James Barton, Matthew Brasnett, Anthony Eagling, Wm. Payne, James Johnson, Mary Russell, Thos. Stark, and Henry Stebbing, *farmers.*

THUXTON, or *Thurston* parish, 3½ miles N. of Hingham, and 5½ miles S.S.E. of East Dereham, has only 83 inhabitants, a few scattered farm houses and cottages, and 1200 acres of land, belonging to Lord Wodehouse, Edward Lombe, Esq., and three resident freeholders. The two former are lords of the *manors*, the first of Thuxton Hall, and the second of Thuxton Waces. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Paul, is a *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £4. 6s. 2d., in the patronage of the Bishop of Norwich, and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Castell. Messrs. Geo. Holman and Robt. and Wm. Palmer, occupy their own estates; and the *farmers* are Caleb Vassar and John Taylor; May Bayes, cattle dlr.; and Wm. Stagwood, carpenter.

TUDDENHAM (EAST) is a pleasant village of detached houses, 6 miles E. of East Dereham, and 9 miles W. of Norwich; comprising in its parish, 587 inhabitants, and 2,000 acres of land, forming the manors of Cockfields, Astleys, Berrys, and Aphaws,—of which Lord Bayning is lord; but S. and J. C. Gooch, Esqrs. have estates here; and several residents occupy their own farms. The CHURCH, dedicated to All Saints, stands half a mile from the village, and is a neat Gothic structure, with a beautiful stained glass window, representing the Descent from the Cross, the Ascension, and several other devices, purchased by the widow of the late vicar, the Rev. Edward Mellish, Dean of Hereford, who died in 1830, and was buried in the chancel, where there are several ancient and modern monuments, and a mutilated effigy, supposed to represent Sir Edm. de Berry. The *vicarage*, valued in K. B. at £7. 6s., was augmented in 1723, with £200, given by F. Tilney, Esq., and £200 of Queen Anne's Bounty. The Rev. Wm. Smith is the incumbent, and Lord Bayning is the patron and impropriator. In 1722, Frederick Tilney left two houses for the residence of decayed housekeepers. The poor have 10s. a-year, left by the Rev. J. Revans, in 1727, and 30s., as the interest of several benefactions.

Chapman Jno. shoemkr. & beerhs.
Child Thomas, blacksmith
Hipkin John, wheelwright
Neave Thomas, carpenter
Parker Wm grocer & draper
Smith Rev. Wm. vicar
Taylor Richardson, butcher
Thurston Danl. joiner & vict.Bull

FARMERS.
*Marked * are Yeomen.*

Bales Wm.
Child Wm.
* Gooch John
Carr
Newman John
Tann John, *Berry hall*
Utting John
*Vassar Thos.
*Vassar Wm.
Wright Thos.

TUDDENHAM (NORTH) is a parish of dispersed houses, extending from 2½ to 4¾ miles E. of East Dereham, and comprising 399 inhabitants, and 2,200 acres of land, forming the *manors* of St. Clere and Bellhouse Hall, of which T. B. Evans is lord; but T. T. Berney, Esq., the Rev. J. Day, Mrs. Brown, and some others have estates here. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Mary, stands about 12 miles W. of Norwich, and has a square tower, with one bell. In the windows are some fragments of painted glass The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £10. 5s. 5d., is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. John Day. The Primitive Methodists have a small chapel here. In 1682, *Fras. Skyppe* left to the poor, for clothing, a yearly rent-charge of £15, to which is now added £6 per annum, being the interest of £150, recovered in 1720, as ten years' arrear of the rent-charge. The other benefactions to the poor are a house and land, left by the *Rev. John Smith*, in 1687, and now let for £7. 10s.; a house and land, left by *C. Norris, D.D.*, in 1621, and now let for £4; an allottment made at the *enclosure*, in 1765, now let for £6; land left by the *Rev. Hy. Young*, and let for 15s.; the dividends of £58, three per cent. consols, left by *Thos. Ward*, in 1806; 4s., from land left by an unknown donor; 40s. a year, left by *John Branch*, in 1736; and 26s. 8d. yearly from the bequests of *W. Mountain, Rd. Neve*, and *Robert Burr*.

Engledow Wm. beer house
Farman Btw. Ben. shopkr. & miller
Hall Robert, parish clerk
Hind John, carpenter
Howlett Thomas, blacksmith
Jenny Henry, vict. Fox & Goose
Leggatt Robert, blacksmith

FARMERS.

Baker Thomas
Brasnett John
Elliott John
Gibbs Robert
Mack James
Mann John
Mann Sarah
Miles Wm.
Reeve Wm.
Springle Wm.
Taylor Wm.
Wright John

WESTFIELD, a hamlet and small parish, 2 miles S. of East Dereham, has only 127 inhabitants, and 530 acres of land, mostly the property of Sir W. R. Clayton, the lord of the manor, and patron of the CHURCH, which is dedicated to St. Andrew, and is a *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £4. 4s. 2d., and now enjoyed by the Rev. Wm. Deighton. The Common was enclosed in 1810. *Directory*:—Geo. Guyton, shopkeeper; John Mann, vict. Unicorn; George Mower, shoemaker and beerhouse; Rt. Smith, carpenter; and Christopher Andrews, Jonas Bush, Thos. Pamant, and James, Samuel, and Wm. Vincent, *farmers*. C. Andrews and J. Vincent are land-owners.

WHINBURGH, or *Whinbergh*, is a scattered hamlet and parish, on the Hingham road, 3½ miles S.S.E. of East Dereham, containing 219 inhabitants, and 1,230 acres of land. Sir W. R. Clayton is the principal owner, lord of the manor, and patron of the CHURCH, which is dedicated to St. Mary, and is a *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £6. 18s. 6d., and is now enjoyed by the Rev. Wm. Deighton. In the 15th of Edward I., Lord Bardolph claimed here view of frank-pledge, a weekly *market* on Thursday, and a *fair* on St. Simon and Jude, and the three following days; but these have long been obsolete. The poor have the following yearly *doles*, viz., 20s. from the chamberlain of Norwich; 10s., left by Wm. Woods, and paid by Mr. Bates, of Dereham; 3s., left by Wm. Mountain, and three bushels of wheat, from the farm occupied by W. P. Salter. This parish receives, on

every fourth year, 30s. from *Barnard Church's* charity, paid by the Norwich chamberlain; viz., 13s. 4d. for a sermon, on May 28th; 4s. to the church, 3s. 4d. to the clerk, and 9s. 4d. to the poor. *Directory:*—James Deeker, vict. Three Horse Shoes; Daniel Nicholson, carpenter; John Whayts, blacksmith; and Rt. Aylmer, Wm. Pike Salter, and Jas. and Lacey Vincent, *farmers.*

WOODRISING is a hamlet and small parish, 2½ miles W. by N. of Hingham, and contains only 127 inhabitants. John Weyland, Esq. is lord of the manor and owner of the soil, and resides in *Woodrising Hall*, a neat, modern mansion in a small park, near Scoultonmere. The manor was formerly held by the *Southwells*, of which family was Sir Richard Southwell, chancellor to Edward VI., and Sir Robert Southwell, secretary for Ireland, &c., in the reign of Charles II. The CHURCH, dedicated to all Saints, is a small fabric, with the ruins of an ivy-mantled tower. The living is a *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £4. 18s. 4d., in the gift of J. Weyland, Esq. and incumbency of the Rev. Arthur Roberts. The poor have an annuity of 5s. left by William Mountain.—*Directory:*—J. Weyland, Esq.; Edward Margetson and Thomas Stebbings, *farmers;* Philip Fuller, carpenter, and John Sculpher, blacksmith.

YAXHAM, a village and parish on the Hingham road, 2 miles S. E. by S. of East Dereham, has 501 inhabitants and 1500 acres, of which Wm. Collison and Mrs. Orm are the principal owners. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Peter, is a small, neat edifice, with a round tower, five bells, and a remarkable font in the florid Gothic style. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £10, is consolidated with Welborn, and was purchased by the late Rev. J. Johnson, for his son, William Johnson, now at College. The Rev. — Livius is incumbent, till the ordination of Mr. Johnson. At the *enclosure*, in 1810, an allotment of 20 acres was awarded to the poor for fuel. The poor have also five yearly *rentcharges*, viz. three of 10s. each, left by Robert Burrows, Mr. Whood, and an unknown donor; 3s. 4d., by an unknown donor; and 26s., by W. Mountain. Here are also a house and 7 acres of land, let for £18 a year, and bequeathed in 33rd of Eliz. by Cath. Hall, for the poor and parish uses.—*Directory:*—Daniel Bullard, victualler; Thos. Horn, rag and paper dealer; John Hudson, blacksmith; Rev. P. B. Jeckell, curate; Charles Machin, wheelwright; and Sarah Bush, George Gailey, Wm. Hubbard, Joseph Sussens, John Vincent and Lacey Vincent, *farmers.*

LAUNDITCH HUNDRED

Is of an irregular, quadrangular figure, averaging about twelve miles in length and breadth, and bounded on the north by Gallow, on the east by Eynesford, on the south by Mitford and South-Greenhoe, and on the west by Freebridge-Lynn Hundred. It is a highly cultivated district, rising in some places in bold and picturesque swells, with many thriving plantations and handsome mansions, and watered by the Wensum, the Nar, and several smaller streams, which rise within its limits. It takes its name from a long ditch and bank extending from Wendling-car to the low land near Mileham, and supposed to have been made for the purpose of carry-

ing off the drain water. At the point where this ditch crosses the Norwich road, the Hundred court was anciently held. Launditch, (with the exception of Colkirk and Hoe,) forms the *Deanery of Brisley*, in the Archdeaconry of Norwich. The *Launditch Society* for encouraging good conduct, industrious habits, &c. among servants and labourers, holds its annual meetings for awarding prizes, &c. at Litcham, in October. *Petty Sessions* for Launditch Hundred are held at Litcham, on the first Wednesday, and at North Elmham on the third Wednesday of every month. Mr. Samuel King is *clerk* to the magistrates. This Hundred contains thirty-three parishes, of which the following is an enumeration, shewing their population in 1831, the annual value of their lands and buildings, as assessed for the property tax in 1815, and their territorial extent.

PARISHES.	Pop.	Ann Val.	Acres.	PARISHES.	Pop.	Ann. Val.	Acres.
Beeston-with-Bittering	702	£2535	2,400	Longham	333	£988	1,200
Beetley	381	2,302	2,200	Mileham	566	2,373	2,803
Bilney (East)	166	553	532	Oxwick-with-Pattersley	74	1,189	1,087
Brisley	362	1,301	1,000	Rougham	340	3,317	3,000
Colkirk	316	1,208	1,500	Scarning	603	3,504	3,575
*Dillington Hamlet	33			Stanfield	234	963	926
Dunham (Great)	511	2,295	2,000	Swanton-Morley	837	3,459	2,649
Dunham (Little)	290	1,990	1,819	Tittleshall-with-Godwick	570	3,586	3,200
Elmham (North)	1,153	4,401	4,632	Weasenham All Saints	313	1,758	1,800
Fransham (Great)	323	1,863	1,856				
Fransham (Little)	234	1,068	1,000				
Gateley	120	1,437	1,000	WeasenhamSt.Peter	309	1,714	1,450
Gressenhall	924	2,917	2,185	Wellingham	165	1,066	1,000
Hoe, or Hoo	235	1,525	1,550	Wendling	347	1,562	1,300
Horningtoft	293	1,392	1,386	Whissonsett	628	1,376	1,300
Kempstone	59	657	800	Worthing	138	449	788
Lexham (East)	206	1,350	1,152				
Lexham(West)	103	827	1,200	Total	12,579	59,165	57,390
Litcham	771	2,300	3,100				

* *Dillington* is a small hamlet belonging to East Dereham parish, but lying within Launditch Hundred.

In 1775, an act was obtained for erecting an incorporated HOUSE OF INDUSTRY, at Gressenhall, for the reception of paupers from the fifty one parishes in Mitford and Launditch Hundreds; but in 1801, East Dereham was severed from this union, as has been seen at p. 355. This extensive workhouse is built on 61A. 2R. 35P. of land, purchased by the corporation, in a high and healthy part of the parish of Gressenhall, and was finished in 1777, at the cost of £16,242. 19s. 11¼d. The building consists of a spacious dining hall, with convenient and necessary offices, good lodging and working rooms; and in the wings are many smaller apartments for the use of the married, the aged, and the infirm. The number of paupers in the house in May, 1835, was about 260; but at one period in 1800, here were no fewer than 670 inmates. They are employed chiefly in spinning hemp, and in weaving sacking and making sacks; of which latter upwards

of 13,000 are produced annually. In 1776, part of the land was enclosed as a burial ground, and upwards of 2000 have since been interred in it. In 1834, the cholera and scarlet fever swept away one sixth of the inmates. The average annual expenditure is about £5000, paid by the parishes according to the number of paupers which they respectively have in the house, or send there for relief. Mr. Edward Tice is the *governor;* Mrs. Tice, the *matron;* and the Rev. L. Walton, the chaplain. When East Dereham was severed from the union, it paid £1264 as its share of the debt incurred by the corporation, and received £500 for its share of the property.

BEESTON, or as it is sometimes called, *Beeston-next-Mileham*, is a long pleasant village of detached houses, 7 miles W. of East Dereham, and 2 miles S. by E. of Litcham; supposed to have been of much greater extent, as the foundations of houses have been found on both sides of the church, three-quarters of a mile west of the present village. The parish keeps its poor jointly with *Bittering Parva*, now only two farms, with a few cottages and a church. The two parishes contain 702 inhabitants, and 2416 acres of land, of which latter, 2039 acres are in *Beeston*, belonging to a number of proprietors; but the Rev. C. B. Barnwell is lord of the *manor*, in which the copyholders, on every death or alienation, pay a fine of 2s. or a ploughshare. Beeston CHURCH, dedicated to St. Mary, is a neat structure, with a square tower, surmounted by a small spire, which may be seen at the distance of many miles. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £13, is in the gift of the Rev. C. Barnwell, and incumbency of the Rev. John Nelson. At the *enclosure* in 1814, an allotment of 20 acres was awarded to the poor, and is now let for £36 a year, given in coals. The poor have also a house and garden, left in 1774, by the Rev. Charles Barnwell, for the residence of two widows; and the following *annuities*, viz. 32s. left by Wm. Alee, in 1629; £2. 8s. from C. Gooche's charity, (see p. 359;) £2. 8s. left by John Halcott in 1681; £5 left by Mary Huke in 1729; and 20s. left by the late Rev. Wm. Barnwell. The rector has 20s. left by Mary Huke, for preaching a sermon on Good Friday. The above named Rev. Charles Barnwell bequeathed a yearly rent-charge of £12 for the education of 12 poor children.

Bailey Robert, whitesmith
Brunton Denis, blksmth. & beerhs.
Coker John, farrier & vict. Bell
Daynes Robert, butcher
Gooderson Jas. schoolr. & beerhs.
Habberton Bj. wheelwht. & smith
Jeckell Fras. shopkpr. & baker
Pescod John, grocer & draper
Rix George, schoolmaster
Rush Wm. vict. Ploughshare
Watling Rbt. grocer & draper
Wyett Henry, beerhouse

FARMERS.—**are Cattle dealers.*

Bear John	Drury Richd.
*Bear Jonth.	Frost Ceorge
Bunn Ellen	Gooderson Wm.
*Claxton Noah	Palmer John
Crafer Henry	Syer Ambrose
Davey John	Tann John

BEETLEY is a small village and parish, with 381 inhabitants, 3 miles N. by W. of East Dereham. Edward Lombe, Esq. is lord of the manor, and owner of a great part of the soil. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Mary Magdalen, is a *rectory* valued in K. B. at £9. 7s. 11d. Wm. Collison, Esq. is the patron, and the Rev. Hy. Collison the incumbent. The poor have a yearly rent charge of 32s.

left in 1730, by Richard Ferrer. *Directory*:—Jas. Booty, shopkeeper; Wm. Broughton, vict. Punch Bowl; Wm. Topley, blacksmith; and Soames Green, Wm. Green, Jas. Hobson, Isaac Marsh, jun., Wm. Mills, Mary Wells, and Wm. Wilde, *farmers*.

BILNEY (EAST) is a parish 5 miles N. W. by N. of East Dereham, containing a few scattered houses, 166 inhabitants, and 532A. 3R. 11P. of land, mostly belonging to W. Collison and W. Pearce, Esqrs., and included in the manors of Gressenhall, Beetley, and Horningtoft. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Mary, had the lead blown off its roof during a tremendous gale on May 4th, 1818. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £5. 14s. 2d., was augmented in 1762, with £400, (half by subscription, and the rest Queen Anne's bounty.) It is in the same patronage and incumbency as Beetley. At the enclosure in 1814, an allotment of 12 acres was awarded to the poor, for fuel. Here are also 6 acres of old *Poor's land*, let for £6 15s. The *Rev. Thomas Bilney*, a learned divine, burnt at Norwich in 1531, and the *Rev. Andrew Perne, D.D.* dean of Ely, and vice-chancellor of Cambridge, were both natives of this parish; and the latter is described as a bending willow, guilty of compliance, but not of cruelty, changing his religion four times from the last year of Henry VIII. to the first of Elizabeth. *Directory*:—Mrs. Eliz. Allison; George Baker, vict. and blacksmith; Wm. Collison, Esq.; John Cork, wheelwright; Rev. Rbt. Sutton, the Lodge; and David Crafer, Rbt. Muffett, Wm. Watson, and Philip Yull, sen. and jun. *farmers*.

BITTERING (PARVA,) or Little Bittering, 5½ miles W. by N. of East Dereham, is a small parish, which keeps its poor conjointly with Beeston, and contains only 377 acres, divided into two *farms*, occupied by Wm. Dunger and Wm. Walker. The CHURCH is a small fabric, and the living is a rectory valued in K. B. at £2. 13s. 6½d., but augmented from 1743 to 1792, with £800 of Queen Anne's bounty. Henry Dover, Esq. is the patron, and owns the chief part of the parish

BITTERING (MAGNA,) was formerly a parish lying between Gressenhall and Beetley, to which parishes it was annexed many years ago, after the dilapidation of its CHURCH, of which no traces now remain. Near Gressenhall village, are a number of scattered houses called *Bittering Street*.

BRISLEY, is a straggling village on the Fakenham road, 6 miles N. N. W. of East Dereham, including within its parish 362 inhabitants, and nearly 1000 acres of land, mostly the property of the Hon. G. J. Milles, (lord of the manor,) J. D. H. Hill, Esq., and Messrs. James Ward and George Butler. *Brisley Green* is a fine open common of 170 acres, much frequented by cricket players. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Bartholomew, is a large Gothic structure, with a lofty tower and four bells. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £8. 7s. 8d., is in the gift of Christ College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. John Maul. The rent of 4 acres of land, given by an unknown donor, is added to the poor rates. *Richard Taverner*, a pious layman who died in 1575, in his 70th year, was a native of Brisley. To promote the Reformation, he published in 1539, a new translation of the Bible, for which he was committed to the tower;

but he regained the favour of Henry VIII. when that monarch became himself a reformer.

Athow James, pump maker
Bass Thomas, vict. Lion
Butler George, wool, seed, and spirit merchant
Inglebright George, corn miller
Inglebright Robert, carpenter
Lee John, blacksmith
Maul Rev. John, rector
Morley Henry, vict. Bell
Moulton Mrs. Maria
Pilch Fuller, tailor
Rye John, carpenter
Spencer Elizabeth, beerhouse
Temple & Wood, grocers, drapers, and tallow chandlers
Wagg Wm. wheelwrgt. &bksmth.
Ward James, gentleman

Farmers.
Clarke John
Crown James
FrawhawkFras.
Garwood Thos.
InglebrightJno. & William
Meck Wm.
Muff Robert
Rye William
Stirley Robt.

COLKIRK is a parish, with a village of detached houses, 2½ miles S. of Fakenham, comprising 316 inhabitants, and 1,600 acres of land, of which 100A. are common, and the rest belongs chiefly to the Townshend family and Mr. John Reeve. The soil is remarkably fertile, and the air salubrious. Lord Charles Townshend is lord of the manor and patron of the CHURCH, which is dedicated to the Virgin Mary, and is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10, and now enjoyed by the Rev. Ralph Tatham. The *poor* have £25 a year from the Crown Inn, purchased with £120, left by Samuel Collison and another donor, in 1767; also £7 a year, as the rent of 7 acres of land, left by an unknown donor; and two cottages, occupied by poor families, and bequeathed to the parish by Timothy Caryan, in 1711.—*Directory:*—Walter Burton, blacksmith; Wm. Harper, butcher and vict. Crown; Denis Howard, carpenter; Wm. Howard, shopkeeper; Wm. Sandeford, gent.; Rev. Thomas Tatham, curate; Thomas Thompson, baker; and Thomas Chambers, Martha Gogg, and John Simpson, *farmers.*

DUNHAM (GREAT), 6 miles N.E. of Swaffham, and 2 miles S. by W. of Litcham, is a parish and dispersed village, with 511 inhabitants, and about 2,000 acres of land, belonging to a number of proprietors, and partly in the manors of East and West Lexham. The CHURCH has a tower between the nave and chancel, and is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £12. 1s. 10½d., and now in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. John Humfrey. The Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists have each a chapel here. At the inclosure, in 1796, an allotment of 33A. 2R. was awarded to the poor, and is now let for £49 per annum, distributed in coals. The poor have two yearly rent charges, given in bread, viz., 32s. left by William Alee, in 1629, and £5 bequeathed, in 1808, by Mr. Chamberlayne, out of his estate.

Brock S. J. W. & R. bricklayers
Chamberlayne, Geo. blacksmith
Clark James, saddler
Flood John & Thos. carpenters
Forby Jas. shopkeeper
George John, corn miller
Green Rev. Thos. curate
Lander Thos. vict. Flower Pot
Long John, wheelwrt. & blksmh.

Farmers.
Carrington Jas.
Chamberlayne Walpole
Claxton Jas.
Dunger Wm.
Flood Henry
Hubbard Jas.
Palmer Jesse
Pond Benj.
Rolfe Robt.
Stibbard John

DUNHAM (LITTLE) is a small village and parish, 1 mile S. of Great Dunham, and 5 miles N.E. of Swaffham, containing 290 inhabitants, and 1820 acres of land, principally the property of Sir C. M. Clarke and W. O. Locke, Esq., the former of whom is lord of the manor, and resides at the *Lodge*, a neat mansion, erected in 1783, by Edward Parry, Esq., on an elevated spot, commanding an extensive view, in which may be seen, in a clear day, Norwich cathedral and the shipping in the port of Lynn. The soil is generally of a close, adhesive nature, with a substratum of clay or marl, thickly impregnated with pyrites and other fossils. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Margaret, is a small ancient structure, and has a square tower in which there were formerly three bells, but two of them were sold in 1768. A new east window was erected in 1823. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £9. 16s. The Rev. John Nelson is both patron and incumbent. The common was inclosed in 1793, when 36 acres were allotted to the poor, and are now let for £40, distributed in coals. The poor have a house and garden in Norfolk-street, Lynn, left by Thos. Warne, in 1668, and now let for £6 a year; also a rent-charge of 10s. left by William Nelson, in 1775, and 10s. as interest of £10, left by an unknown donor. The rector, and Sir C. M. Clarke support a *school*, in the village, for the education of 28 poor children. In 1825, the iron chest was stolen out of the church, with the terriers and other writings belonging to the parish.

Ames Benj. butcher
Calvert Rev. Thos. rectory house
Chamberlayne John, blacksmith
Clarke Sir Chas. Mansfield, bart. *Dunham Lodge*
Greengrass Wm. baker
Jackson John, yeoman
Johnson Robt. yeoman
Pilgrim Edward, schoolmaster
Snasdell Anne, vict. Black Swan
Took John, seedsman & florist
Watts Mr. George

ELMHAM (NORTH), once a city and the seat of the Bishops of Norfolk from 673 to 1075, is now a large village and parish, pleasantly situated on the west bank of the river Wensum, 5 miles N. of East Dereham, and 18 miles N.W. by W. of Norwich. It contains 1,153 inhabitants, and 4,632 acres of land, including a common of 635 acres, inclosed under an act passed in 1829. The Hon. G. J. Milles and T. W. Coke, Esq. are the largest proprietors; but here are a number of smaller freeholders and copyholders. The parish is in two *manors*, viz., Elmham-Nawer's, of which the Hon. G. J. Milles is lord, and North Elmham, of which the Dean and Chapter of Norwich are lords. In the former the *fines* are certain, and in the latter arbitrary. It is supposed that there was a ROMAN STATION here, in Broom close, where upwards of 100 urns, many *coins*, and other Roman antiquities were found, in 1711. Among the inscriptions on the coins were, "*Vespatianvs Avg.*" "*Cæsar Divi F. Domitianvs Coss. VIII.*" "*Diva Favstina*," "*Lvcilla Avgvsta Antonina Avgvsti Filia*," and "*G. Constantvs Nob. Cæsar.*" Bisus, the fourth Bishop of the East Angles, about the year 673, divided his diocese into two, when one bishop was appointed to reside here, where the first cathedral church was a wooden fabric. After the removal of the see to Thetford, about A.D. 1070, and finally to Norwich, in 1096, Elmham still continued a favourite residence of the succeeding bishops. In the 11th of Richard II., the warlike Bishop Spencer obtained a

license to embattle and make a *castle* of his manor house at Elmham. This episcopal castle stood on an artificial mount, on the hill above the village, surrounded by a broad and deep ditch, encompassing about five acres. The inner keep was also defended by a deep foss, which enclosed about two acres. Some traces of the intrenchments and foundations of the building may still be seen, overgrown with briars and thorns. From the castle there was a vault under ground to the church. The extensive park which belonged to it, now called the *Old* or *Westfield Park*, is still preserved. It contains 370 acres, and nearly five hundred deer, and is the property of T. W. Coke, Esq. Adjoining the east side of this, is the extensive and well wooded deer park of *Elmham Hall*, the seat of the Hon. G. J. Milles, brother to Lord Sondes. The hall is a large brick mansion, which has recently undergone considerable alterations, and stands on an eminence, rising gently from the margin of a fine sheet of water, which abounds with pike and other fish, and is supplied by a small brook flowing through the park to the river Wensum. The parish CHURCH, dedicated to the Virgin Mary, was built by Bishop Herbert Losinga, but it afterwards underwent frequent repairs and alterations. It is a large, handsome pile, 157 feet by 66, with a square tower and eight bells. The interior is neat, and has many ancient carved seats, and two handsome marble monuments, in memory of Richard Warner and Richard Milles, Esqrs., the former of whom built Elmham Hall, and died in 1757. In the windows are several fragments of stained glass. The benefice is a discharged *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £13. 15s. The Hon. G. J. Milles is the patron and impropriator, and the Rev. Henry Edward Knatchbull is the incumbent. Here is a small *Independent Chapel* in the village. *Petty Sessions* are held here on the third Wednesday of every month; *hirings for servants*, at Michaelmas; and a large FAIR for cattle, sheep, and swine, is held yearly, on April 6th; unless that date falls on Saturday or Sunday, when the fair is held on the following Monday. The *National School*, built here in 1813, is attended by about 80 children. The *poor* have £2. 8s. yearly from *C. Gooche's Charity*, (vide p. 359,) and two yearly rent charges, viz., 5s left by Robert Settle, in 1609; and 26s. 8d. left by John Culling. There is a *Bowling-green* at the George Inn, and a *Cricket-ground* near the King's Head; and in the parish are two *water-mills* for grinding corn. The POST OFFICE is at Thomas Dent's, whence letters are despatched to East Dereham, &c. at 4 afternoon; and to Holt, Cley, &c. at ½ past 9 morning.

Bradfield Robert, vict. & wine & spirit mert. King's Head Inn
Bridger Thos. vict. George Inn
Brunton Charles, painter, &c.
Cooper Mrs., Griggs Mrs.
Cushing Francis, bricklayer
Eastoe John, wheelwright
Fisher Money, gentleman
Goshawk John, watchmaker and parish clerk
Knatchbull Rev. Hy. Edw. vicar
Miles Charles, gentleman
Milles Hon. George John, Elmham hall
Rix Frederick John, surgeon
Upton Ann and Robert, teachers of National School
Ward James, schoolmaster
Whiter William, Old park keeper
Yull Peter, tinman

Blacksmiths.
Monument Jno.
Ward Thomas

Bakers.
Bradfield Wm.
Goshawk Henry
Tuck Thomas

WillimontHwlt.
Beer Houses.
Bensley Mary
Cook Susanna
Tomling Robt.
Whittrick Rd.
Butchers.
Nicholson Geo.
Whistler John
Corn Millers.
Dewing Augtn.
Norton Robert
Farmers.
Allison Philip
Bradfield James
Bradfield Thos.
Bunn Jas.(yeo.)
Coxford Mattw.
Eastoe William
Elmer Robert
Howell John
Rix William
Willimont J.K.
Grocrs.& Dprs.
Dent Thomas
Godfrey Matrs.
Goshawk Elijah
Joiners, &c.
King George
Reeve Benj.
Sussens Edw.
Tomling Robt.
Saddlers.
Allison Wm.
Bell Philip
Shoemakers.
Farrow Thomas
Tomling Benj.
Twiddy George
Tailors.
Chapling John
Farrow John
Willby Samuel

Coach from the King's Head to London, M. W. & Fri. 7 mg. and to Holt, &c. Tu. Thu. and Sat. 8 evening. Bett's Van to Norwich, Sat. ½ p. 6 mg. & to Litcham 7 evening.

Carrier, Robert Spooner to Norwich Friday, 10 morning.

FRANSHAM (GREAT) is a parish of scattered houses, 6½ miles N. E. by E. of Swaffham, containing 323 inhabitants, and 1856 acres of land, forming the three manors of Oldhall's, Swathing's, and Crudd's, of which the manorial rights belong to the rector, Mary Drozier, and the Rev. Stephen Allen, of Lynn; but a great part of the soil belongs to other proprietors. The CHURCH, dedicated to All Saints, has a tower surmounted by a small spire; and in the chancel is an ancient tomb-stone, whereon is the portraiture of a man armed cap-a-pié; his hands joined and elevated, within a curious arch or canopy work of brass, inlaid in the stone, round the verge of which runs a fillet of brass, with an inscription to *Galfridus Fransham.* On a grave-stone are portrayed the figures of John Crudd and his wife, in their winding sheets, with the date 1439. Another brass under the arch of the steeple, represents a woman in her winding sheet, inscribed "Orate, p. a' i' a' Cecilæ uxar John Legge." The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £7. 15s. 10d., is in the gift of F. R. Reynolds, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Charles Reynolds. At the enclosure in 1805, eight acres were allotted to the poor, and now let for £13; besides which, the poor have 3 roods let for 25s. a year.

Brown Thos. vict. Lord Nelson
Claxton John, vict. Chequers
Daynes John, vict. Pine
Drosier Mrs. Mary, Crudd's hall
Mace James, blacksmith
Perkins Henry, corn miller
Reynolds Rev. Charles, rector

FARMERS—**are yeomen.*
Crafer Henry
Flood H. and J.
Gathercole Rt.
Howell Thomas
Makens John
*Stanford Saml.
* Wellingham Edward
* Wellingham William

FRANSHAM (LITTLE) is a small village and parish, on the East Dereham road, 6 miles E. by N. of Swaffham, comprising 234 inhabitants, and about 1000 acres of land, belonging to Lady Essex, Mr. Walker, Mr. Money Griggs, and several others, and divided into the two *manors* of Barnes-on-the-Moor, and Sparham and Wilcox. Lady Essex is lady of the former, and Mrs. Alpe of the latter. The old hall, now a farm house, has a room in which it is said Queen Elizabeth slept, when on her tour through Norfolk; and near it are some foundations of Roman brick-work. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Mary, is without a steeple, and is a rectory, valued in K. B. at £6. 8s. 4d., in the incumbency and patronage of the Rev.

Edward Swatman. At the enclosure, in 1805, thirteen acres were allotted to the poor, and are now let for £17.—*Directory*:—Rd. Lovatt, wheelwright; Wm. Perry and Wm. Powley, shoemakers; Geo. Plumb and Wm. Whales, carpenters; Abm. Powley, vict. Crown; Rev. E. Swatman, rector; Thos. Girling and John Buskell, *farmers*.

GATELEY parish, 7 miles N. by W. of East Dereham, has five scattered farm houses, a hall, a few cottages, 120 inhabitants, and 1000 acres of land. The Hon. G. J. Milnes is lord of the manor; but Mrs. Sharrock, Mr. Elgar, and some others have estates here. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Helen, is a vicarage, in the gift of Christ College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. John Maul.—*Directory*:—Mrs. Susanna Sharrack, Gateley Hall; Wm. Hawes, cooper; Thomas Hawes, blacksmith; and Wm. Ord Chambers, Charles Elgar, Money Griggs, and Rt. and Wm. Howell, *farmers*.

GRESSENHALL, is a village and parish on the Litcham road, 3 miles N.W. of Dereham, containing 924 inhabitants and 2185A. 2R. of land, exclusive of 350A. 33P., which anciently formed part of the dissolved parish of Great Bittering.—(See p. 374.) The *manors* are North and South Soken and Rougholm, of which J. D. H. Hill, Esq., is lord; and Hareford's, of which Mr. Robt. Alpe is lord; but part of the soil belongs to other proprietors. The CHURCH, dedicated to the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin, is a large structure, in the cathedral form, with a short but massive tower, rising in the centre, and formerly surmounted by a spire, which was taken down in 1698. The north transept is called Feraur's chantry or chapel; and that on the south, Hasting's chapel. Here are inscriptions to the families of Estmond, Le'Estrange, Vessey, and Davy. The benefice is a *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £15. 13s. 4d., and is in the patronage of King's College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Dennis Hill. In the reign of Henry VIII., Wm. de Stutevil, founded a chapel, dedicated to St. Nicholas, in that part of the parish called Rougholm; but it was in ruins when Blomefield wrote, and was afterwards converted into a house. Two annual FAIRS for horses, cattle, &c., are held here on Dec. 6th, and the Tuesday before Whit-Sunday, and the former is numerously attended. The *House of Industry* for the Hundreds of Launditch and Mitford, is at Gressenhall, but is already described at page 372.

Barnes Thomas, blacksmith
Bowles Mr. Clare
Brown Mr. Blomfield
Christmas James, beer house
Clark Robert, wheelwright
Codling Henry, blacksmith
Hardy Michael, miller & baker
Hill Rev. Dennis, rector
Hill John Dd. Hay, Esq., Hall
Hill Joseph, tanner
Riches John, shoemaker
Spragg Wm. carpenter
Starling Thomas, shopkeeper
Tice Edw. governor of the House of Industry
Twigg Thomas, carpenter

Inns and Taverns.

Chequers, Robt. Tye, (& cooper)
Oak, Jno. Dodman, (& wheelght.)
Three Horse Shoes, Jno. Hewitt
White Swann, Miles Spruce

FARMERS.

Alpe Rt. & W. (yeomen)
Brown G. & Js.
Fellowes Jas.
Hill John
Pease David
Warner Wm.
White James

HOE, commonly called *Hoo*, is a small village and parish, 2 miles N.E. of East Dereham, comprising only 235 inhabitants, and 1,550 acres. Edward Lombe, Esq. is lord of the *manor;* but the Dean and Chapter of Norwich, Mr. W. Grounds, and several others, have estates here. The CHURCH is a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £8. 13s. 4d., and is consolidated with East Dereham, in the patronage of the Rev. F. H. Wollaston, and incumbency of the Rev. C. H. Wollaston. The nave was rebuilt in 1794, and the chancel in 1820, partly from the rent of 14 acres of land which has long been appropriated to church repairs, &c. The common was inclosed in 1811. The poor have seven shares of *C. Gooch's Charity*, noticed at page 359.—*Directory:*—Executors of Henry Hastings, corn millers; Michael Kitteringham, brickmaker; Mrs. Ann Millett; Rev. Wm. Millett, Gorgate-hall; Robt. Mitchell, vict. Angel; and Wm. Grounds, John Markant, Richd. Mitchell, Samuel Norton, John Tuck, and James White, *farmers.*

HORNINGTOFT parish, 5 miles S. by E. of Fakenham, has a number of scattered houses, 293 inhabitants, and 1,386A. 1R. 34P. of land, including 200A. of wood. The Rev. T. S. Talbot is lord of the manor, but the soil belongs to a number of proprietors. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Edmund, was much injured by the fall of the steeple, on June 1st, 1796; but it was thoroughly repaired in the following year, at the expense of the inhabitants. The living is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 17s. 8d., and is consolidated with Whissonsett, in the gift of F. R. Reynolds, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Edwd. Curtis Kemp. *Directory:*—Wm. Dodman, beer seller; Philip Raven, vict. Hurdle; and Wm. Applegate, Benj. Branford, Martin Dodman, Wm. Hastings (and maltster), Richard Tompson and Saml. Vincent, *farmers.*

KEMPSTONE parish, 1½ mile S. of Litcham, has only 59 inhabitants and 840 acres, nearly all belonging to T. W. Coke, Esq., the lord of the manor and patron of the vicarage, valued in K.B. at £4. 18s. 4d., and augmented from 1775 to 1792 with £600 of Queen Anne's bounty. The Rev. George T. Langton is the incumbent. The CHURCH is a small thatched fabric, with an ivy-mantled tower. The *Lodge* is the seat of the Hon. General William Fitzroy, one of whose sons fell at the battle of Navarino, in 1827. The other farm is occupied by Thos. Chamberlain.

LEXHAM (EAST), 2 miles W. of Litcham, is a hamlet and parish, with 206 inhabitants, and 1,152 acres, nearly all belonging to Frederick Walpole Keppel, Esq. the lord of the manor, who resides in the *Hall*, pleasantly seated in a small park, within a mile of Litcham. The CHURCH has a round tower, covered with ivy, and is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £8. 6s. Lord Wodehouse is the patron, and the Hon. and Rev. A. Wodehouse the incumbent. In the chancel are several neat monuments of the Keppel family. East and West Lexham have each a yearly rent-charge of 32s. for the poor, left by Wm. Allee, in 1629. *Directory:*—F. W. Keppel, Esq., Lexham-hall; Benj. Gunton, vict. Chequers; and John Burton, Charles Cook, Rod. Hunter, and Jph. Middleton, *farmers.* (Enclosure, 1795.)

LEXHAM (WEST), 3 miles W. of Litcham, is a parish with 103 inhabitants, and 1,200 acres of land, belonging to T. W. Coke, Esq. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Nicholas, is a small, mean-looking

edifice. The *rectory* is valued in K.B. at £5. 11s. 8d., and is in the same patronage and incumbency as East Lexham. The inhabitants are all cottagers, except John Garwood, farmer, and David Parlett, vict., Red Lion.

LITCHAM, formerly a market town, and now a large and well built village, formed into several streets, distant 8 miles N.E. by N. of Swaffham, and 24 miles W. by N. of Norwich, includes within its parish 771 inhabitants, and 3100 acres of land, of which 1300 acres belong to F. W. Keppel, Esq., who purchased the *manor* of Lord Wodehouse, about the year 1833. The rest belongs to a number of smaller proprietors, except 128 acres, which lie in five small *commons*, on which the inhabitants have right of pasturage and cutting fuel. In the 20th of Edward I., Robt. de Felton had the grant of a weekly *market* at his manor of Litcham, and a fair yearly on the day and morrow of All Saints; but the market has long been obsolete. Two pleasure *fairs* are now held on Nov. 1st and Whit-Tuesday. On one of the small commons, there was formerly a *hermitage* occupied by Thomas Cannon. The CHURCH, dedicated to all Saints, has a square tower built by Matthew Halcott, who re-cast the five bells and gave the clock. In the chancel are memorials to the families of Neal, Lawrence, Glover, Westell, Girling, and Halcott; the latter of whom had an extensive tan-yard here. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £9. 2s. Lord Wodehouse is the patron, and the Hon. and Rev. A. Wodehouse, the incumbent. Here is a small *Chapel* belonging to the Primitive Methodists; and an *Almshouse*, founded in 1678, by John Halcott, who endowed it with a yearly rent-charge of £10 for two poor men. The other poor have about £14 per annum from 6A. 2R. of land; and the following annual rent-charges, viz., 35s., left by Matthew Halcott, in 1673; 32s., by Wm. Allee, in 1629; £3, by Lady Wodehouse, in 1634; and £2, left by Martha Glover, in 1741. *Petty Sessions* are held on the first Wednesday of every month, at the *Bull Inn*, where are also held the meetings of the *Launditch Societies*, for encouraging industry and prosecuting felons, and the Archdeacon's Visitations.—Enclosure, 1765.

POST OFFICE, at Mr. Frederick Leatherdale's. Letters from all parts arrive from Swaffham daily, at 9 mng. & depart at 4 afternoon.
Allison Miss Sarah
Ashley James, gent.
Ashley John butcher
Balls Edw. brazier & tinman
Bishop Saml. bricklayer
Blinkinsop John, deal merchant, brickmaker & lime burner
Bradfield Thomas, land agent
Bridgeman John, schoolmaster & parish clerk
Bridgeman Rhoda, blacksmith
Bridgeman Mrs. Susanna Maria
Bulman Wm. sen. & jun. tailors
Bunn Thos. wheelwrt. & blksmth.
Carmicael John, plmr. paintr.&c.
Chamberlin Miss Eliz.
Curtis Robt. joiner & builder
Edwards Robt. wheelwright
Hoste Rev. James, curate
Howard Thos. basket maker
King Benj. tailor
King John, blacksmith
King, Saml. solicitor, magistrates' clerk, & comisnr. of taxes
Large Mrs. Frances
Lynes John, merchant, maltster, lime burner, and brick and whiting maker
Palmer Chas. vety. surgeon
Pile Wm. joiner, builder, surveyor, & agent to the Norwich Union fire office
Raven Peter, surgeon

Stanford Mrs. Ellen
Taylor Anne, boarding school
Taylor John Kemp, gent.
Taylor Thos. turner
Walker Matw. clock & watchmr.
Wallace Chpr. surgeon

Inns and Taverns.

Bull Inn, Thos. Porter (& horse and gig to hire)
Green Dragon, John Copeman (& brewer and saddler)
King's Arms, Robt. Violet Sizeland (& plumber, painter, &c.)
New Inn, Jas. Wiseman (&brewr.)

Boot and Shoemakers.

Bunn John
Hall Edw.
Kenney John
Powley Jacob
Wells Wm.

Bakers.

Bulman Mary
Burton John
Fitt Wm.

Farmers.

Askew Robt.
Attoe Wm.
Francis Benj.
Stanford Henry

Grocers & Dps.

Blinkinsop Jno.
Burton John
Leatherdale Fd.
Moore Ts. (dpr)

BETT'S VAN with passengers to Norwich, by North Elmham, &c. Sat. 6 morng.

CARRIERS—Thos. Bett's to *Norwich* by Dereham, Tues. & Fri. at 8 eveng., ret. Thurs. & Sun. at ½ p. 9 morng.; and to *Lynn*, Mon. at 8, and Thurs. at 10 morng., ret. Tues. & Fri. at 6 eveng.; to *Swaffham* the mail gig from the post office daily, at 4 aftern., arr. at 9 mng.

LONGHAM parish, 4½ miles W.N.W. of East Dereham, has a few scattered houses, 333 inhabitants, and 1200 acres of land, chiefly the property of T. W. Coke, Esq., the impropriator, patron of the church, and lord of the manor, which is on fine certain, and has a Court Baron yearly in October. The common (300A.,) was enclosed about 1814. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Peter, is a *curacy*, which, from 1756 to 1792, was augmented with £1000 of Queen Anne's Bounty, and is now enjoyed by the Rev. James Hoste.—*Directory*:—John Baxter, carpenter; Robt. Williams, victualler, Ostrich; Thos. Winter, blacksmith and vict. White Horse; and Dd. Cooper, John Hastings, Thomas Hastings, Thomas and Wm. Hastings, and Eliz. Syer, farmers.

MILEHAM is a long village of detached houses, 2½ miles E.N.E. of Litcham, and 8 miles N.W. of Dereham, including within its parish 566 inhabitants, and 2803A. 3R. 39P. of land, mostly belonging to T. W. Coke, Esq., Capt. Davy, and the Rev. C. B. Barnwell. The latter is patron and incumbent of the *rectory*, and lord of the *manors* of Mileham and Beeston; but T. W. Coke, Esq., is lord of Burghwood manor. The common was allotted in 1812. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, is a neat building, with a square tower and four bells. It has several monuments of the Barnwell, Pepy, Strange, and other families; and in the windows are several figures in stained glass. The rectory is valued in K. B. at £11. 1s. 10½d. Here was anciently a strong *Castle*, built, as Blomefield imagines, by Alan, son of Flaad, to whom the Conqueror gave the manor. Some traces of the ditch and entrenchments, which occupied an oval area of twelve acres, may still be seen. Mileham was the birth place of that great luminary in the legal hemisphere, Sir EDWARD COKE. He was son of Robt. Coke, Esq., lord of this manor, and was born in the old hall, which has been pulled down and a farm house built on the site. Having been bred to the law as his father had previously been, he so distinguished himself, as to rise to its highest honours and emoluments. In the

early part of his career, he was first made recorder of Norwich, and then of London; he then was appointed solicitor-general to Queen Elizabeth, and speaker of the House of Commons. He was subsequently chosen attorney-general, in which office he continued under King James, who successively appointed him Chief Justice of both benches. He died Lord Chief Justice of the King's Bench, Sept. 3rd, 1634, in the 83rd year of his age. A sumptuous altar monument, bearing a Latin inscription, in the chancel of Tittleshall church, records his acquirements, honours, and virtues. The *National School* was erected by subscription, in 1834, and to it is now applied an endowment of land, let for £10 a year, and purchased with money given by a Mr. Glover, about the year 1600. The *benefactions* to the poor are £8 a year, from £200 left by Chas. Ward, in 1743; 3s. 4d. yearly, left by Richard Thurrold, in 1629; £4. 10s. a year, as interest of £100 left by Mrs. Barnwell; and £8 per annum from 4 acres of land, bequeathed by an unknown donor.

Barnwell Rev. Chas. B. rector
Bear Robt. butcher
Beeston Thos. plbr., painter, &c.
Bidewell Jas. saddler
Billing John, grocer & draper
Bird Jas. wheelwright
Carrington Edw. vict. Royal Oak
Howell Robt. tailor
Kirby Jph. National school
Large Mr. Wm.
Piper Mr. Edmund
Reeder John, vict. Unicorn
Sexton John, corn miller & baker
Ward Anthony, blacksmith

FARMERS.
** are yeomen.*

Beck Wm.
Cooper Thos.
Derisley John
* Gant Richd.
* Grint John
Leeds Mary
Royall John
Spinks Wm.

OXWICK-CUM-PATTESLEY form one parish, 3 miles S. by W. of Fakenham, containing a few scattered houses, 74 inhabitants, and 1,087 acres, of which 787A. are in Oxwick, where the CHURCH, dedicated to All Saints, is situated. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £6. 9s. 2d. F. J. Blake, Esq. is the patron, and the Rev. John Cubbitt is the incumbent. Five lots of *poor's land* are now let for £8, to which is added yearly the interest of £17 poor's money. Oxwick belongs chiefly to John Day, Esq., Mr. John Reeve, and Mr. John Branford. The two latter reside here, as also do Matthew Bushell and John Seaman, *farmers.*

PATTESLEY, 1 mile S. of Oxwick, is now only one farm of 300 acres, belonging to Lord Charles Townshend, and occupied by John Edward Bale. It was anciently a parish; but its church was dilapidated many years ago, though some fragments of its ruined walls may still be seen at the east end of the farm-house. Though rated to the poor and church of Oxwick, its sinecure *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £8. 18s. 9d., is consolidated with the vicarage of Mattishall, in the same patronage and incumbency. (Vide p. 365.)

ROUGHAM is a small but pleasant village, 13 miles E. of Lynn, and 8 miles N. of Swaffham. Its parish contains 340 inhabitants, and 3,000 acres of land, in four farms, belonging to Frederick North, Esq., of Hastings, whose ancestors were formerly seated here in a handsome *hall*, of which nothing now remains but some of the foundation walls, though the surrounding pastures still retain a park-like appearance, studded with many stately trees. Of this family was the eminent *Lord Chief Justice North;* and here was also seated a branch

of the Yelvertons, afterwards Earls of Sussex, one of whom was *Sir William Yelverton*, Lord Chief Justice, in the reign of Elizabeth. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Mary, has several monuments, with some fine brasses, of these and other families; and over its west door is a mutilated piece of antique sculpture, representing the crucifixion, with figures of angels, &c., under a Gothic canopy. In the windows are some fragments of stained glass. The *vicaraye*, valued in K.B. at £1. 8s. 6½d. was augmented, in 1762-7, with £400 of Queen Anne's bounty. The King is the patron, and the Rev. John Smith, of Newhaven, is the incumbent. The rectorial tithes belong to the owner of the soil. *Directory:*—Geo. Hudson, blacksmith; Elizabeth and Susan Rayner, shopkeepers; Wm. Rayner, vict. Crown; and Thomas Ringer, Wm. Wright, and Charles and John Whaites, *farmers*. The *mail gig*, from Brandon to Swaffham, calls at the Crown daily; also Thomas Betts, *carrier* to Lynn, Mon. and Thurs., and to Norwich, Tuesday and Friday.

SCARNING is a fertile parish, extending westward from East Dereham, nearly 3½ miles on the Swaffham road, and having many scattered houses, 603 inhabitants, and 3575 acres of land, partly belonging to Edward Lombe, Esq., the lord of the manor, which is subject to arbitrary fines, and has a court baron yearly. The commons were enclosed in 1765 and 1811, except a small one for the use of the poor. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Peter and St. Paul, has a massive tower, and an excellent peal of five bells. In the interior are several neat mural monuments. The living, valued in K. B. at £9. 0s. 2d., is both *rectorial and vicarial*; the Rev. Philip Du Val Aufrere, the incumbent, having half of the rectorial tithes, and the patron, Edward Lombe, Esq., being impropriator of the other moiety. The *Free School*, for all the children of the parish, was founded in 1604, by Wm. Secker, who endowed it with a house and about 100 acres of land, let for 150 per annum. The *Poor's land*, about 11A., is now let for £14, distributed in bread.

Aufrere Rev. Php. Du Val, rector
Barber Geo. vict. Black Horse
FullerJohn, wheelwgt.&blacksmh.
Girling Rev. William
Hudson Edward, beer house
Walton Rev. Levi, master of the Free School

FARMERS.

Allison Robert
Bone Clark
Boughen Barbs
Coleman Jas.
Cord Christphr.
Fuller James
Girling John
Goodwin John
Hart George
Mann John
Neale James
Parker Samuel, & brickmaker
Riches Thos.
Riches Wm.
Rumbold Wm.
Sharman John
Tann William
Thacker John
Trollop Mary
Turner John
Warner James
Youngs John

STANFIELD parish, on the Fakenham road, 5½ miles N. W. by N. of East Dereham, has a few dispersed houses, 234 inhabitants, and 926A. 3R. 12P. of land, belonging to the Rev. Rt. Hankinson, and several smaller proprietors. The CHURCH occupies an elevated situation, and is dedicated to St. Margaret. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 14s. 2d., is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. James Royle. *Directory:*—Jonathan and William Davey, yeomen; Thos. Large, farmer; Thos. Sutton, seed merchant; John Hennaut, corn miller; and Wm. Clarke, vict. Maid's Head.

SWANTON-MORLEY is a considerable village of detached houses, nearly 4 miles N.E. of East Dereham, comprising in its parish 837 inhabitants, and 2649A. 13P. of land, belonging to a number of proprietors, the largest of whom is Edward Lombe, Esq., the lord of the *manor*, which is on fine arbitrary, and has a court baron in November. The ancient lords were the Beaufoes, Morles, and Parkers. The CHURCH, dedicated to All Saints, stands on an eminence, and has a lofty square tower with five bells. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £15. 10s. 2d., is consolidated with Worthing, in the gift of E. Lombe, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Henry Tacey. *Thomas Barret* bequeathed, many years ago, a yearly rent-charge of £24 for repairing the church and relieving the poor. In 1651, Wm. Small left an annual rent-charge of £8 for educating and apprenticing poor children. The Wesleyans have a small chapel here, and on the river Wensum is a large paper mill, and also lime and whiting works.

Brunton John, blacksmith
Bulman Wm. wheelwright
Daynes Fras. miller & baker
Hubbard Wm. shoemaker
Leader Cullum, cattle dealer
Mayes Cathn. butcher
Middleton John, grocer & draper
Pearce Thos. beer house
Rump James, paper manufr.
Tacey Rev. Henry, rector
Watling John, blacksmith

Inns and Taverns.

Angel, John Pond (& shoemkr.)
Cherry Ground, Thos. Day
Dial, Peter Lucas
Paper Makers' Arms, Jn. Canham

FARMERS—* *are yeomen.*

Baker John	Leeds E. Fisher
*Branford Benj.	*Love Wm.
Freeman Esther	Lucas Robt.
*Freeman Rt.	*Mack Charlot.
Goldsmith Jas.	Miles John
Haxall Geo.	*Riches Jph.
Large Benj.	Turner Jph.
*Leader Ambr.	Wiffen Wm.

TITTLESHALL-CUM-GODWICK form a parish, with a neat village of the former name, 2 miles N. of Litcham, and 8 miles S. by S.W. of Falkham. The parish contains 570 inhabitants, and 3,200 acres of land, nearly all belonging to T. W. Coke, Esq., and forming the manors of Greynstones, or Caley, Coxford, Godwick hall, Peekhall, and Newhall, and part of the manors of Whissonsett, and Burghwood-hall. Wm. Foster, Esq. is steward for these manors, and holds the court leet and baron in October; but here are only few copyholders, and their fines are certain. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Mary, contains a splendid marble monument to *Sir Edward Coke*, (vide p. 382,) with his effigy at full length, erected at the cost of upwards of £400. Here are likewise several other handsome monuments to the Coke family, one of which has effigies of Sir Edward's wife, and eight children. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £9. 12s. 8d., was consolidated with Godwick in 1630. T. W. Coke, Esq., is the patron, and the Rev. K. H. Digby is the incumbent. The glebe is 32½ acres; and at the enclosure, 30 acres were allotted to the poor, who have also 42s. yearly from 8 acres of land, held by T. W. Coke, Esq., and 10s. from £10, left by Wm. Haylett. The Independents, Baptists, and Methodists have each a chapel here. GODWICK, now only two farms, 1 mile N. of Tittleshall, was anciently a separate parish; but the church, of which nothing remains but the

tower, was dilapidated upwards of two centuries ago. The hall, now a farm-house, was built by Sir Edward Coke.

Bear John, shopkpr. & schoolmr.
Butler Bodham, corn miller
Everett John, bricklayer
Foreby John, joiner, blacksmith, & vict., Golden Wyver
Forby Robt. wright & shopkpr.
Franklin John, vict. Ostrich
Gunton Diana, shopkeeper
Gunton Fras. wheelwright
Gunton Wm. baker
Moore John, baker
Raby Thos. parish clerk
Robinson John, butcher
Sparrow Wm. butcher
Ward Rev. Geo. Baptist min.
Waters Saml. blacksmith
Wells John, cooper
Yorke Rev. Thos. curate, *Godwick hall*

Farmers.
BelchamGeorge *Wicken*
Betts Wm.
Branford Benj. Val., *Godwick*
Forby Eliz.
Forby Mitchell, *Godwick hall*
Forby Wm.
Riches Isaac
Rix Thomas

CARRIERS—Thos. Twite to Norwich, by Dereham, Wed. 6 mg.; & to Lynn, Mon. night. Robt. Collett to Norwich, Tues. mng., and to Lynn, Friday morng.

WEASENHAM ALL SAINTS, or *Upper Weasenham*, is a small scattered village, 4 miles N.W. of Litcham, and 8 miles S.W. by S. of Fakenham. The parish has 313 inhabitants, and 1,900A. of land, including 100 acres of plantations. The whole, except a few cottages and 17 acres of glebe, is the property of T. W. Coke, Esq., the lord of the manor and lessee of the rectorial tithes. The CHURCH is a small fabric without a steeple. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £15. 10s., is in the gift of the King, and incumbency of the Rev. Charles Campbell. The poor have 20s. yearly, left by John Billinge and John Bailey. *Sir John de Wesenham*, in the reign of Edward III., was the king's butler, and, being a rich merchant of London, had the king's crown in pawn for money advanced for the wars in France.

Blyth Wm. D'Urban, farmer
Brunton Wm. vict. & blacksmith, Ostrich
Carbould Edw. farmer
Carr Thos. miller and baker
Gardener Jno. beer hs. & schoolr.
Margarson, John, farmer
Pearce Wm. Esq., Hall
Sharpe Mary, boarding school
Wix Edm. blacksmith

WEASENHAM ST. PETER, or *Lower Weasenham*, is a small village and parish, 7 miles S.W. by S. of Fakenham, comprising 309 inhabitants, and 1,450 acres of land, nearly all belonging to T. W. Coke, Esq., the lord of the manor and lessee of the corn tithes. The commons of this and the other Weasenham were inclosed under an act of the 46th of Geo. III., when 40A. were allotted to the poor of both parishes. The CHURCH is a neat building, with a low tower, and in its windows are some pieces of stained glass. The living is a vicarage, annexed to Weasenham All Saints, and the joint benefices have been augmented with £600 of royal bounty since 1760. Here are 15A. of glebe. Two cottages and two pieces of land, bequeathed to the poor by John Norris, are now let with an allotment of the commons for £12 a year. In 1729, Charles Wilson left a yearly rent-charge of £2. 13s. for a weekly distribution of bread.

Campbell Rev. Chas. vicar
Claxton Mrs. Catherine
Gunton Geo. wheelwrt. & blksmh.
Gunton Smith, joiner

Hendry Thos. butcher
Kendle James, farmer
Overman Henry, farmer
Ward Wm. vict. Fox & Hounds
Whitby John, grocer and draper
The *Mail Gig* from Swaffham to Fakenham calls at the Fox and Hounds.

WELLINGHAM, a hamlet and parish, 6 miles S.S.W. of Fakenham, has 165 inhabitants, and 100 acres, of which 34 are glebe, and 30 acres an allotment to the poor at the enclosure, in 1808; and the rest belongs to T. W. Coke, Esq., and Mr. B. Norton. The former is lord of the manor and patron of the Church, which is a *vicarage*, united with Tittleshall-cum-Godwick, and valued in K. B. at £5. 8s. 6½d.—*Directory*:—Benj. Norton, land owner and corn miller; Geo. Watson, farmer; and John Culyer, vict., Plough.

WENDLING, on the Swaffham road, 4 miles W. by S. of East Dereham, is a parish of dispersed houses, with 347 inhabitants and 1200 acres of land. Thos. Smith, Esq., is lord of the manor, but several others have estates here. *Wendling Abbey*, which stood near a small rivulet, was founded about the 52d of Henry III., by Sir Wm. de Wendling, for canons of the Præmonstratensian order, and dedicated to the Virgin Mary. It was suppressed by a bull of Pope Clement, before the general dissolution, and in 1528, granted to Cardinal Wolsey; its revenues being then valued at £55. 18s. 4d. per annum. The last remains of the ruins and foundations were used some years ago in repairing the roads. The present CHURCH has a square tower with three bells, and is dedicated to St. Peter and St. Paul. The benefice is a *curacy*, augmented with £600 of Queen Anne's bounty, and united with Longham.—(See page 382.) The *common* was enclosed in 1815, when 10 acres were allotted to the poor, who have also 6 acres let for £12 a-year, distributed among indigent widows.

Claxton Thos. vict. Red Hart
Jarvis Chpr. miller and baker
Moore Francis, blacksmith
Moore John, wheelwright
Philippo Henry, baker
Shikelthorpe Mrs. Elizabeth
Wright John, carpenter

Farmers.

Baker Benj.
Curry Wm.
Hubbard Hy.
Hubbard Jas.
Lovett Daniel
Stringer John
Wherry John
Wiffen Jerh.

WHISSONSETT, a village and parish 5 miles S. of Fakenham, contains 628 inhabitants and 1300 acres of land. Colonel Jones is lord of the manor, but here are a number of small land-owners. A *fair* is held here on Whit-Wednesday, for shoes and pedlery. The CHURCH, dedicated to the Virgin Mary, is a large structure, with a tower, four bells, and several inscriptions to the Bozoun, Hapton, Gybon, and other families. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10. 3s. 4d., is consolidated with Horningtoft, in the gift of F. R. Reynolds, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. E. C. Kemp. The Methodists and Baptists have each a chapel here. The churchwardens distribute 12s. yearly, as the interest of £12 poor's money. Several small benefactions are lost.—(Enclosure act, 1812.)

Ames Wm. butcher
Bradfield Robert, farrier
Hall Wm. shoemaker
Hawkins Nathl. schoolr. and tea dealer
Hoy Edw. watchmkr. & beer hs.

Kemp Rev. Edw. Curtis, rector
Loftus Capt. Frederick, *Lodge*
Mason John, grocer and draper
Miles John, baker
Neale Henry, corn miller
Neale James, joiner & cabt. mkr.
Parker Robert, blacksmith
Pratt John, shoemaker
Raven Nathl. sec. to Fakenham Provident Society
Taylor Thomas, blacksmith
Thing John, vict. joiner & parish clerk, King's Head
Utber Robert, grocer
West Rt. grocer, dpr. & leather ctr.
White Alice, vict. Bell
White Neale Wm. wheelwright
White Wm. blacksmith
Yaxley Mattw. vict. and cattle dealer, Swan
Yaxley Wm. corn miller

FARMERS.—* *are yeomen.*

Brown Robt.	*Seaman Hy.
Carr Jonth.	*Skinner Wm.
Garrard John	Skyles Henry
*Rudd George	

Postman.—Jas. Wilmerson, to Fakenham, Tue. Wed. and Sat., at 8 mng., returns at 2 aft.

WORTHING, 3½ miles N. of East Dereham, is a hamlet and parish on the banks of a rivulet which rises near Dereham, and flows northward to the Wensum. It comprises 138 inhabitants and about 788 acres of land, mostly the property of Edw. Lombe, Esq., the lord of the manor, and patron of the Church, which was repewed in 1835, and is a *rectory*, consolidated with Swanton-Morley. "Henry de Rie, by will without date, gave to the monks of Castle-Acre, the mill of Worthing, with Thurston, the miller, his mother, and brothers, with all their substance!!!" The poor have 16s. a-year from *C. Gooche's charity.*—(Vide p. 359.) Here are 9 acres of *Church land* for repairs, &c.—*Directory:*—James Alsebrook, tanner, fellmonger, and timber merchant; Robt. Hart, farmer; Mr. Samuel Blomfield; John Blomfield, farmer and cattle dealer; John Wells, vict., Tanners' Arms; John Dodman, shopkeeper.—(A *Carrier* to Wisbech, weekly.)

KING'S LYNN, OR LYNN REGIS,

Is an ancient, populous, and flourishing *sea port*, *borough*, and *market town*, and may be properly styled the emporium of the western division of Norfolk;—its harbour forming the grand outlet of all the principal navigable streams in that district and several adjacent counties, and its markets being numerously attended by farmers, merchants, &c., residing within a circuit of twenty miles. It is a large respectable town, much improved during the last twenty years, by new streets of neat houses; and seated on the east side of the Great Ouse river, within four miles of that large bay of the ocean, called the *Wash* or *Metaris Æstiarium*,—(vide p. 468;)—being in 52 deg. 45 min. 25 sec. North latitude, and in 1 min. 35 sec. East longitude from the meridian of Greenwich; and distant, 42 miles W. by N. of Norwich; 98 miles N. by E. of London; 46 miles N. by E. of Cambridge; 30 miles S.E. of Boston; 13 miles N.E. by E. of Wisbech; and 15 miles N.W. by W. of Swaffham. It is a free borough, forming a distinct jurisdiction under its own corporate

magistrates, though locally situated within the Hundred of Freebridge-Lynn, and bounded on the west by the Great Ouse river, which is here nearly a quarter of a mile in width, and has on its opposite shore the village of West Lynn, and that extensive level, but fertile district, called Marshland, to which there is a ferry between the two Lynns, and a long wooden bridge about one mile above the Quays, where the river has been diverted into a new and more direct channel, called the Eau-Brink cut, and extending from the vicinity of St. Germain's bridge, three miles higher up the stream, where the navigation again pursues the old channel. The country on the east side of the town rises in gentle swells, highly cultivated, interspersed with neat villas and thriving plantations, and presenting a fine contrast to the flat alluvial district on the opposite side of the river.—(Vide pages 443 and 467.) The *town* is about one mile and a quarter in length, from the *South Gate* to Fisher's end, at its northern extremity, and above half a mile in breadth from the river to Littleport-street, where the *East Gate* was taken down in the year 1800. Four small rivulets or canals, here called *Fleets*, intersect the town in various directions, crossed by more than a dozen small bridges, and so closely lined with buildings in the heart of the town, as to be nearly obscured from view, except in the back premises which open upon them; though they are navigable for coal boats, and at high spring tides overflow and inundate the streets, in some places to the depth of several feet. The whole town, on the land side, is encompassed by a deep wet *foss*, formerly defended by nine *bastions*, and flanked by a strong embattled *wall*, of which latter, extensive ruins still remain, together with the *South Gate*, a fine Gothic tower with a lofty pointed archway for carriages, and a smaller one for foot passengers. Near the foss, on the east side of the town, is an octagonal tower, called the Lady's Chapel, and standing on a conical mound called the *Red Mount*, —perhaps a corruption of *Rood Mount*, and no doubt formerly used for military as well as ecclesiastical purposes. At the North End is a platform battery, called *St. Anne's Fort*, formerly mounted with ten eighteen pounders, planted there in 1627, and commanding the entrance to the harbour, but having no breastwork or defensive cover, they could not have long withstood the attacks of a formidable enemy from the opposite side of the river. The STREETS and *lanes* are generally narrow, but well paved. King street, Queen street, and Nelson street, run parallel with the river, and have extensive warehouses, granaries, and wharfs behind them, extending from the Common Staith or Quay, to the *Boal* and the *Friars*, where several hundred sail of ships are often at anchor, presenting an imposing forest of masts, seen to great advantage when viewed from the New Bridge. *High-street* extends about 600 yards in a direct line from north to south, through the heart of the town, and is lined

with well stocked shops and houses of public entertainment, like the *Tuesday and Saturday Market Places*, into which it opens; and *Norfolk street*, which branches from it to the site of the East gate, and is also of considerable length. The town contains many large and handsome mansions, and among its public edifices are some curious and interesting specimens of antiquity, especially the extensive church of St. Margaret, the beautiful chapel of St. Nicholas, and the Guild-hall. In 1803, an act of Parliament was obtained for *paving, cleansing, lighting, and watching, and otherwise improving the town;* the powers of which were further extended by another act passed in 1806. By virtue of these acts, all the streets have been new paved, obstructions and other nuisances removed, and the avenue from the Southgate, instead of opening, as formerly, through the narrowest and worst built streets, has been diverted in a direct line more to the east, and now presents to the traveller an approach superior to that of most other maritime towns in the kingdom; being a broad and spacious street (called London road,) lined with handsome modern houses, terminated at one end by the venerable entrance gate, and at the other by the slender, but elegant and lofty hexagonal tower of the *Grey Friary*. The *bridges* over the "Fleets" have been made lower and wider, and the communication over Purfleet bridge, near the Custom-house, has been opened for carriages. The projected improvements were estimated at £20,000; but that sum was found inadequate to the intended purposes, and the commissioners were consequently obliged for many years to levy as much as 2s. 6d. in the pound upon the rack rental; and the act empowers them to levy a yearly rate of 3s. if necessary. Among the improvements was the removal of *Guanock Wall*, which had a small gate leading to the pastures, and extended from the South gate towards the Red Mount. Part of its site is now occupied by two rows of handsome houses, called Guanock terrace and row; and in the same vicinity, a new and populous suburb has arisen during the last five years, and many buildings are still (1835,) in progress. From Guanock row, a PUBLIC WALK, margined with trees and shrubs, is extended to the Red Mount, and thence along the inner bank of the dilapidated *town walls*, as far as *Kettle-mills*, at the north-east angle of the town, where there is a lofty and handsome circular tower engine-house, lately erected for the use of the waterworks. This pleasant promenade is approached from the London road, opposite the Grey Friars' Tower and St. James's Workhouse, (formerly a chapel,) by the *New Walk*, which extends in a direct line to a lofty modern arch near the Red Mount, and is about 350 yards long, and eleven broad; having on each side a range of lofty trees, forming a fine shady avenue with recessed seats at convenient distances, and one of them canopied by a group of trees called the *Seven Sisters*. Beyond the walls is a pleasant walk through

the meadows, called the Chase. In the suburbs are excellent turnpikes and rural foot-paths to Gaywood, Reffly Spring, and Castle Rising, on the north-east; and to Hardwick, West Winch, North Runcton, Middleton, and Mintlyn, on the south and east; and on the west, the tourist may either visit the fine churches of Marshland, by the foot ferry, or by the turnpike, which passes by a circuitous but interesting route over the *Bridges*, one of which crosses the small but navigable river Nar, by the Gas-works; another (800 feet long,) all of wood, crosses the Eau-Brink cut, and the third spans the old channel of the Ouse, now nearly warped in from the influx of the tides. *Turnpike Acts* were passed for improving the roads from Lynn to Wisbech, &c., in 1765, 1786, 1806, and 1823, and for amending the roads branching from the East and South Gates, in 1770, 1791, 1811, and 1831. Under these acts, fine rampart roads have been made in all directions; and under another act passed in 1826, the long obstructed line of communication through Marshland to Lincolnshire, has been entirely freed by the embanked road and bridge, extended over the *Cross Keys Wash*. (See p. 468.)

The BOROUGH OF LYNN comprises the two PARISHES of *Lynn St. Margaret*, and *South Lynn All Saints*, extending over an area of 2720 acres and 2 roods, of which only 290A. are within the boundaries of the town, viz., 183A. in *St. Margaret's*, and 107 in *All Saints' Parish*, the latter of which comprises all the land lying beyond the town, but within the borough, extending upwards of four miles southward, along the west bank of the river Nar, as far as the bounds of Watlington and the Wiggenhalls, and forming a rich grazing district of 2323 acres, including the hamlet of *Seechy*, or *Setchy Parva*, the Portland Arms Inn, and the farms called *White-house*, *Scales-house*, and *Golden-ball;* the latter of which was formerly a public-house, and had near it an ancient manor house called *God's-croft*, on the site of which a brick coffin was dug up some years ago. All Saints' parish was a lordship, with several manors, at the Norman conquest; but in the 4th and 5th of Philip and Mary, it was granted as a member of the borough, to be under the same government, and exempt from any power or authority of the Sheriff of Norfolk. The Corporation and Sir W. J. H. B. Folkes own most of the soil, and the former are lords of the manor. The ADMIRALTY JURISDICTION of the Corporation, granted by a charter of the 2nd of James I, comprehends "the deeps called Lynn deeps, (at the river's mouth,) and all the places and course of waters, extending from the Burgh to St. Edmund's Ness, (Hunstanton;) and thence north and by west to the Long Sand; thence to the Brest Sand; thence to West Lynn; and thence to the sewer called Stapleweere, about eight miles above Lynn." The land and buildings in St. Margaret's parish were assessed to the pr perty tax in 1815, at the *annual value*

of £18,581 : and those in All Saints' parish at £6,599. The borough is divided into TEN WARDS, of which nine form St. Margaret's parish, and the other is the parish of South Lynn All Saints. In 1831, it had encreased its *population* since the year 1801, from 10,096 to 13,370 souls, as will be seen in the following enumeration of the ten wards, shewing the number of inhabitants in each at the four decennial periods of the parliamentary census.

WARDS.	Population in A.D.				WARDS.	Population in A.D.			
	1801.	1811.	1821.	1831.		1801.	1811.	1821.	1831.
Chequer	1,049	968	1,120	1,071	Stonegate ..	1,339	1,175	1,270	1,701
Jew's lane ..	690	812	964	884	Trinity Hall	770	749	793	766
Kettlewell ..	750	913	1,136	1,209	South Lynn,				
New Conduit	845	914	1,069	1,071	All Saints	707	940	1,606	1,946
North End..	1,288	1,278	1,506	1,465					
Paradise . ..	915	931	1,023	1,193	Total ..	10,096	10,259	12,253	13,370
Sedgeford ln.	1,749	1,579	1,766	2,064					

The *population* of the borough has increased considerably since 1831, and may now be estimated at upwards of 15,000 souls; and the HOUSES at nearly 3,000, of which 574 are in South Lynn, which has nearly trebled its buildings and inhabitants since 1801,—all the new streets and houses extending from Windsor place, Hillington row, and Coronation square, to the South gate, being in that parish, which keeps its poor separately from St. Margaret's. Of the 13,370 inhabitants in 1831, 5,972 were returned as *males*, and 7,398 *females*.

ANCIENT HISTORY :—Lynn is supposed by Camden to have been a British settlement; and the name, he says, is derived from *Llyn*, a *lake* or expanse of water; but Spelman, with more probability, deduces this from the Saxon term *lean*, which signifies a *tenure* in *fee*, or *farm;* and observes that its ancient apellation was *Len Episcopi*, that is, the *Bishop's farm*. In Domesday-book, it is written *Lun* and *Lena;* and at the time of that survey belonged to Agelmare, Bishop of North Elmham, and Stigand, Archbishop of Canterbury. In the Saxon era, it had in its vicinity a great number of salt works, Gaywood alone having no fewer than 30 salt pans in the time of Edward the Confessor. That it was a place of some consequence and trade in the time of the Norman Conqueror, is evident, from its enjoying the privilege of certain duties and customs, payable on the arrival of any goods or merchandises, by sea or land; of which the bishop of the diocese at that time was found seized of a moiety. Bishop Herbert, who removed the see to Norwich, and founded the cathedral there, also founded the church and priory of St. Margaret, at Lynn, in the reign of William Rufus. King Henry the First granted liberty to the priory of Norwich, who then possessed the fee of the town, to hold a fair at Lynn, on the feast of St. Margaret, &c., with

sac and soc, and other customs. William de Newburgh, a writer who lived in the time of Richard the First, describes it as "*Urbs commeatu et commerciis nobilis.*" Many *Jews* then resided here in the narrow street called Jew's lane. This persecuted people were then celebrated as merchants over most of Europe. By growing rich, and purchasing land and houses, they brought upon themselves the hatred of the Christians.—Many of their ancient deeds are preserved, in the form of warrants of sale, &c. Being enraged at the conversion of one of their sect to Christianity, the Jews "set upon him, in order to have slain him, to prevent which he took sanctuary in a church, but they broke open the doors, and would have taken him out by force. On this noise and uproar, a number of the Christians came to his rescue; but the inhabitants being in fear of the King, who had taken the Jews under his protection, acted on the reserve; on which many young strangers and foreigners, who were in the town on account of their trade, fell on the Jews, killed several, burnt and plundered their houses, and then to avoid the King's anger, took shipping directly with their booty." In 1205, KING JOHN, having chastised the revolted barons of Norfolk, halted here with his army, and, on the petition of John Grey, Bishop of Norwich, who had lately erected a palace at the neighbouring village of Gaywood, that monarch granted Lynn a CHARTER to be a free borough for ever, the burgesses to choose a *præpositus* (provost,) and have "soke, sac, toll, theme, infang-theft and outfang-theft, and be free of toll and every other custom in all parts of the kingdom, except London." The charter further grants that they shall not be impleaded out of the borough, of any plea other than the pleas of foreign tenures; that they do no suit in counties for tenures within the borough; that pleas belonging to the crown may be directed by themselves according to the custom of Oxford; "saving always to the aforesaid John, Bishop of Norwich, and his successors, and to William, Earl of Arundel, and his heirs, the liberties and customs which they have anciently had, and ought to have, in the aforesaid town of Lynn." In his letters patent, addressed to the burgesses in the last year of his reign, King John styles them "*the Mayor and good men of Lenn.*"—He visited the town in the same year, and, after staying a short time (lodging, it is said, at the house now called the Mitre Inn,) he crossed the Wash, with the loss of his baggage, to Swineshead priory, in Lincolnshire, on his road to Newark castle, where he died. Before his departure, he presented the corporation with an elegant embossed and enamelled *cup and cover*, of silver, double gilt, weighing 73 ounces, and holding about a pint. This celebrated piece of antiquity is in a high state of preservation, being placed in the safe keeping of every mayor for the time being, and used only on public occasions, when it is filled with sack, and shewn as an unique specimen of the ma-

nufactures of the 13th century. It is still called King John's cup. The figures round the cover represent a hunting party; and one, on the bottom of the inside, has a drinking horn in one hand, and a hawk in the other. The *sword* that is carried before the mayor is likewise said to have been the gift of King John, "taken from his own side;" but Spelman and Bishop Gibson assert that it was actually the gift of Henry VIII., when the town coming into his possession, he converted the burgesses into aldermen, granted the place many privileges, and changed the name from *Lynn Episcopi* to *Lynn Regis.*— In confirmation of this, Spelman says, that the town-clerk of 1630, assured him that one side of the hilt was plain, till 1580, when the sword-bearer had a Latin inscription engraved on it, relative to King John. The other side is inscribed, "*Vivat Rex Henricus Octavius, Anno Regni sui* xx." Besides this antique sword, four silver *maces* (gilt,) are carried before the mayor on all public occasions.

The borough has sent two representatives to Parliament since the 26th of Edward I., and has been honoured with no fewer than *nineteen* CHARTERS, dated 6th John, 17th, 39th, and 52nd Henry III.; 9th and 32nd Edward I.; 6th Edward II.; 9th Edward III.; 4th Henry V.; 16th and 29th Henry VIII; 1st and 2nd Edward VI.; 1st and 4th Philip and Mary; 2nd James I.; 17th and 36th Charles II., and 11th George II. The first of these charters, which appoints and fixes the *municipal corporation*, is that of the *16th of Henry VIII.*, which is called the first governing charter, and constitutes the burgesses of "Bishop Lynn," a body corporate, under the government of a mayor, twelve aldermen, and eighteen common councilmen, with a recorder, town clerk, nine constables, two coroners, four sergeants at mace, a sword bearer, and a clerk of the market, and the power of taxing the inhabitants from time to time, for the safeguard and defence of the borough, "against the violent raging of the waters hereafter happening, or for other necessary things to be done within the borough." This charter frees the burgesses from serving on juries out of the borough, "against their wills," and directs that the mayor shall be chosen, by the common council, yearly, on the feast of the decollation of Saint John the Baptist, from among such of the aldermen as have not served the office for five preceding years, and that he shall enter upon the office on the feast of St. Michael the Archangel, after taking the corporeal oath.

The *charter of the 29th of Henry VIII.* is considered as the second governing charter, and changes the name of the borough from Lynn Episcopi to Lynn Regis, the King having obtained this manor, with that of Gaywood and many others, of Richard Nix, Bishop of Norwich, in exchange for the abbey of Holme. This charter confirms the previous municipal constitution, and grants the *Guild-hall court*, a civil court of pleas and plaints

and court of record; the *Tolbooth court*, for complaints arising by water, and a *Court Leet*. It also appoints the mayor, aldermen, and recorder, to be *justices of the peace;* excludes county justices from interference within the borough; confirms former exemptions from serving on juries out of the borough; appoints all writs of the mayor and recorder to be executed by the sergeants; disqualifies the sheriff of Norfolk, or his officers, for executing writs within the borough; grants *two fairs*, or marts, with court of Pie-powdre yearly, and *two weekly markets*, on Tuesday and Saturday,—all tolls for groundage and stalls to be paid to the mayor and burgesses; and that they shall have cognizance of pleas in the Court of Common Pleas and Exchequer; have a prison, or gaol, within the borough, and take all fines to themselves, paying yearly 20 marks, (£13. 6s. 8d.,) into the Exchequer.

The *charter of the 2nd of Edward VI.*, called the first property charter, grants to the corporation certain lands, tenements, &c., formerly belonging to the Guild of Merchants and Guild of St. George, for keeping up the defences against the sea and other purposes; and also contains a license to purchase lands in mortmain. The *charter of 4th and 5th of Philip and Mary*, called the second property charter, annexes the parish of South Lynn to the borough, and vests the manor in the corporation, in consideration of their agreeing to rebuild and keep in repair the *sea wall*, at the North End, described in the charter as being 340 feet long, and 9 feet thick at the foundation; which said wall had been repaired from time immemorial by the bishops of the diocese, but was then by the violence of the sea reduced to such a ruinous state as threatened the inundation of the whole borough. This charter, adding South Lynn to the borough, subject to a yearly rent of 10s., also adds several other tenements to the corporation possessions, in the lordship or manor of Lynn Regis, which it declares shall in future be held of the crown, as of the manor of East Greenwich, "in common soccage (and not in capite) by fealty;" subject to the yearly *fee farm rent* of £13. 13s. 6d., to be paid to the Exchequer, on the feast of St. Michael, the Archangel, and the Annunciation of the blessed Mary, by equal portions. The charter of 2nd James I., invests the mayor with the office of *High Admiral*, within the limits described at page 391. It also grants a Court of Admiralty of Record, with power to decide upon matters done on the High Seas, if one of the parties be a resident of the borough. It gives all fines and forfeitures to the corporation for the keeping up of the Port, together with tolls for anchorage, beaconage, ballastage, lastage, &c.; all royal fishes, and power to correct and hold pleas concerning fishermen and their nets. It likewise grants that the mayor, recorder, and alderman, shall be justices of *gaol delivery;* that the coroners shall make a return of prisoners to the justices

before every gaol delivery, and erect a *gallows* for the execution of felons. The *charter of 17th Charles II.*, called the fourth governing charter, confirms the former charters and privileges; appoints a chief steward, commonly called the *Lord High Steward*, and fixes fines for refusing to serve office. The charter of the 36th of Charles II., being founded on a forced surrender by *quo warranto*, was considered illegal, and therefore never acknowledged or acted upon.

Lynn has long been celebrated for its extensive commerce in wine, coal, and corn, and appears to have been formerly engaged to some extent in the staple manufactures of the county, for we find that in 1571, many of the Dutch and Walloon artisans, who had fled from religious persecution in the Netherlands, were settled here as well as at Norwich, (vide p. 77;) and Anthony de Potter, the dyer, in behalf of those who made *mockados*, at Lynn, obtained, after a long debate in the court, "that the warden of the Walloons, in that city, should search and seal all the commodities brought from Lynn, &c. &c." The Lynn chronology of REMARKABLE EVENTS, exhibits many "disasters of flood and field," and shews conspicuously the infatuated conduct of the corporate magistrates of the 16th and 17th centuries, when they persecuted and burnt several unfortunate objects for WITCHCRAFT, and patronised Hopkins, the celebrated, but villanous "witch-finder," who persuaded the credulous and superstitious that he possessed the art of discovering such as were gifted with witchcraft, by pricking them with pins: and those placed under him to undergo this cruel test, were generally condemned, as he was paid a certain sum per head for every person whom he declared to be guilty. Among some other persons executed here as witches, were Margaret Reed, in 1590; Elizabeth Howson, in 1598; Mary Smith, in 1616; Dorothy Lee and Grace Wright, in 1645; and Dorothy Floyd, in 1650. The instances of fraud and credulity which this country has exhibited age after age, under the delusion of witchcraft and demonalogy, are very numerous; but happily the belief in the existence of this kind of supernatural agency now no longer prevails, and the repeal of all the statutes relating to witchcraft has removed from our criminal code the reproach cast on the legislature by these ridiculous enactments. The town has been honoured with several ROYAL VISITS since the time of King John. The dowager queen of Edward II., and Edward III. paid Lynn this compliment; and Henry VI. was here in 1441, when the sword was carried before him by the mayor. Edward IV. embarked here for Flanders, in 1469; and Henry VII. and his queen were both here in 1499, and lodged at the Augustine Friary. The French King, with the Duke and Duchess of Suffolk, were here in 1526. The latter was sister to Henry VIII., whose daughter, Queen Elizabeth, visited Lynn in her progress through Norfolk, in 1578. In 1797,

Prince William of Gloucester dined with the corporation after reviewing the Downham Cavalry and the Lynn Volunteers. In 1807, the Duke of Clarence (now Wm. IV.) was presented with the freedom of the borough; and, after partaking of a cold collation at the Mayor's house, he returned to Houghton Hall, attended by Earl Cholmondeley and suit. Cardinal Wolsey was at Lynn in 1519, attended by a number of lords and gentlemen. Lord Audley came here in 1553, to proclaim the unfortunate Lady Jane Grey, Queen of England. In 1555 and 1797, two *whales* were caught in the Lynn channel, one measuring 40 and the other 44 feet. In 1620, two large fish were cast ashore, one 30 and the other 51 feet long. The burgesses were alarmed by severe *earthquakes*, in 1575 and 1602; and in 1605, a house was burnt down in High street, and the family perished in the flames. The ringing of bells was prohibited by the alderman, in 1581, and not resumed for several years. The PLAGUE raged here in 1585 and 1598. In the former year the mayor and four aldermen fell victims to the dreadful malady; and in the latter, 220 persons were buried in St. James' churchyard, from March to July. This awful disease also visited the town in 1624, '35, '36 and '66; and in the two latter years it was so prevalent, that the great mart was not held. In 1633, twelve red coats were made for the officers who attended the mart, and in the same year the *ferry boat* upset and drowned 18 persons; similar disasters occurred on Feb. 23rd, 1796, and Oct. 5th, 1811, when 11 persons were drowned by the upsetting of the ferry boat. In 1635, five young gentlemen belonging to a boarding school, were drowned while bathing near the Boal wharf. In the following year, 12 grampuses were caught here, and 14 vessels belonging to Lynn, were lost in a severe gale; a larger number suffered the same fate, in 1692. (Vide p. 251.)

In the CIVIL WARS of the reign of Charles I. (see p. 78 and 253) the mayor and burgesses of Lynn declared for the royal cause, and, aided by the country gentlemen, they placed the town in a posture of defence, and held out, with great bravery, against the attacks of 18,000 parliamentarian soldiers, under the command of the Earl of Manchester, during a close siege of nearly three weeks, commencing August 28th, 1643, and not terminating till the 16th of September, when the garrison, consisting only of about 5000 men, and not being strengthened, as expected, by a reinforcement from the Earl of Newcastle's army, then lying near Lincoln, was obliged to capitulate, and paid a fine of £3,200, to obviate the distress of being plundered. During the siege, on Sunday, September 3rd, when the minister and congregation were assembled for Divine worship, a 16-pound shot was fired from West Lynn into St. Margeret's church, where it did no further harm than shatter a pillar into a thousand pieces, and frighten the people away, with the loss of many

of their hats, hoods, books, &c. After the siege, the town was garrisoned for the Parliament, and so remained during the continuance of those civil broils which so long agitated and distressed the kingdom. In 1653, the corporption invited Cromwell to visit the town, and the mayor "was allowed £5 for his preparations for the entertainment of the *Protector*." In 1655 and '7, the river from Gaywood to Kettle-mills, and thence to the Red Mount, was cleansed, and the principal streets paved, chiefly by a tax levied on the alehouse-keepers, of whom 36 were imprisoned at one time for non-payment. Preparatory to the restoration of Charles II., in 1660, the fortifications of Lynn were rostored by Sir Horatio Townshend, who was created by that monarch *Baron Townshend, of Lynn-Regis*, in 1661, and Viscount Townsend, of Rainham, in 1682.

On Sept. 7th, 1670, Marshland, and a great part of Lynn, were inundated during a high *tide*, in which hay-stacks swam about in the fields; many thousand sheep and cattle were lost, and boats rowed from the East-gate to Gaywood. A similar *flood* occurred in 1763. In 1587, John Wanker's wife and Widow Parker were tied to a "cart's tail," and dragged through the streets for incontinency; and in 1692, Amy Pointer was *ducked* as a scold. In 1794, Henry Youngs stood in the *pillory* for an unnatural crime. The EXECUTIONS of capital offenders at Lynn have usually taken place a little beyond the site of the Gas-works, where the cattle-market was formerly held; but these awful spectacles are happily of rare occurrence in this peaceful and prosperous town, where the last who suffered on the *gallows* was Peter Donnahue, a sergeant of the 30th regiment of Foot, who was hanged Nov. 13th, 1801, for uttering forged notes. The others who suffered on the gallows, in previous years, were Robert Fox and Joseph Beeton, in 1783, for highway robbery; Wm. Pilling, for a rape, in 1772; John Rudderham, for murder, in 1766; Thomas Jermyn, for felony, and George Smith, for murder, in 1723; Michael Hammond, and his sister, for felony, in 1708; Samuel Moor, for shop-breaking, and Rd. and Alice Ship, for murdering their servant-girl, in 1686; John Swift, John Page, and Wm. Peirson, for shop-breaking, in 1653, '76, and '77; Goody Say, for murdering her husband, in 1653; and Major Stanworth, for his attachment to the royal cause, in 1650. The latter suffered in the Tuesday Market place, where a Dutchman was BURNT for heresy, in 1535; Mary Smith, as a witch, in 1616; Mary Taylor, for murdering her mistress, in 1723; and a woman, for killing her husband, in 1515. In 1531, a servant-girl was *boiled to death*, for poisoning her mistress. Perhaps this was considered a refinement of punishment, more suited to the diabolical offence than the gallows, or the stake, both of which were occasionally resorted to; but the fires in the Market place were much less numerous than those of Smithfield and many other places, in the

ages of bigotry and superstition, when Lynn had its share of monastic institutions, as will be seen at a subsequent page.

On Sept. 8th, 1741, during a violent storm, the *spires* of St. Margaret's church and St. Nicholas' chapel, were blown down, and both edifices materially injured. In 1780, an *Armed Association* was formed here for internal defence; and in 1794, E. Everard, Esq., was appointed captain of the *Lynn Volunteers*. On Aug. 18th, 1784, a *balloon* ascended from the Tuesday Market place, and after an aeriel voyage of 2½ hours, alighted in a field 4 miles from St. Alban's, a distance of 94 miles from Lynn. Mr. Green ascended here in his balloon on June 21st, 1826, and Oct. 1st, 1827. On Sept. 27th, 1798, the Brigs Aurora, of Lynn, and the Countryman, of Wisbech, were lost with all hands in Lynn roads. On Nov. 21st, 1805, here were great public rejoicings, with a ball and supper at the Guild-hall, in celebration of Nelson's victory off Trafalgar. The grand National Jubilee, on Oct. 25th, 1809, when Geo. III. entered the 50th year of his reign, was observed here with great rejoicings and festivities. On Oct. 5th, 1811, the victories obtained by the Allied Armies over the French, were the subject of much public rejoicing; a large bonfire was kindled in the Tuesday Market place, and several barrels of beer distributed among the populous. Similar demonstrations of public joy, with brilliant illuminations, took place, after other victories, on April 28th, 1814, and on the return of *Peace*, July 14th, 1814. In August, 1815, upwards of £300 was collected here towards relieving the families of the killed and wounded heroes of Waterloo. On Dec. 11th, 1821, a young man detected in the act of robbing a shop in High street, called Waterloo House, was shot dead by the owner. On Oct. 1st, 1822, the Duke of Sussex visited Lynn, and was presented with the freedom of the borough. On July 16th, 1833, the Bishop of Lincoln confirmed 2000 children at St. Nicholas' chapel, where there were similar *episcopal confirmations*, in 1794, 1802, '13, '20, and '27.

The HARBOUR, at Lynn, formed in the Great Ouse river, within about four miles of its outfall into the large bay of the German Ocean, called the Wash, is deep and capacious; but the entrance to it is rendered somewhat difficult by large and often shifting sand banks, and its anchorage is bad, owing to the oozy bed of the river;—a remedy is, however, provided for the latter evil, by numerous mooring posts and blocks securely fixed on all the quays, staiths, and wharfs, to which the ships are fastened by ropes or chains. It is capable of receiving upwards of 300 sail of ships; but at what period it was first used as a haven is unknown. Camden is of opinion that the port was originally at the village of West Lynn, on the opposite side of the river; but this is improbable, as no records exist to prove that that place was ever of more consequence than it is at pre

sent. The river, as it passed in ancient times between the two Lynns, was merely a small stream consisting of the *Little Ouse* only, not more than 33 yards broad; but the outfall at Wisbech, decaying about the reign of Henry III., the *Great Ouse river* was conveyed to the sea by a new cut, made from Litttleport Chair to Rebeck, where it joined and gave its own name to the Little Ouse, from the borders of Cambridgeshire, where it now flows northward to the sea below Lynn. By this vast accumulation of waters, brought by that famous river from many of the midland counties, after a course of 150 miles, the channel was gradually worn wider; so that some centuries ago, it was, in the narrowest part, upwards of 300 yards broad, and in some places the tides expanded upwards of half a mile in width, as would still be the case if they were not confined by high embankments, within which the high-water mark is frequently much higher than the surface of the adjacent cultivated lands, as may be seen in a perambulation up the river as far as the Wiggenhalls. After the reign of Henry III., when this change occurred, Lynn, being then connected as a port with six or seven of the Midland counties, began to rise from its primitive obscurity to that high seat of commercial consequence which it now holds; but after the plans for draining the fens, called the *Bedford Level*, had been carried into execution, and the sluices called the *Denver and Salter's Lode*, erected, the navigation of the river became much impaired, and the harbour obstructed by silt, which was thrown up at high spring tides. Upon a petition of the inhabitants against the conduct of the commissioners for draining this extensive level, lying on the south side of Marshland, a survey and report were made by Colonel John Armstrong, in the year 1724, from which it appeared that all the injury complained of had arisen from the numerous obstructions made to the ascent of the tides up the river, and the confluence of the upland waters, particularly after the hundred feet drain, and the sluice at Denver, had been made. Previously, the refluant tide descended with such amazing rapidity, that the ships in Lynn harbour were obliged to be moored with a *stream cable*. For cleansing the mouth of the river of the shifting sands, and otherwise improving the navigation, Col. Armstrong proposed that everything connected with the Great and Little Ouse rivers should be restored to the state, as nearly as possible, in which it was anterior to the execution of the new drainage scheme. By his report, it appears that, in 1723, the tide of flood ran through Lynn haven ordinarily three hours and four minutes, and that the common spring tides rose in height at that time fourteen feet four inches; but when propelled by a north-east wind, they sometimes flow more than 20 feet perpendicular, forcing ships from their moorings, and running over the quays into many of the streets. On some occasions the tide flows extremely rapid, and is called the *bore*, or *eager*.

The navigation of the Great Ouse, and the *drainage* of the fens in and near the Bedford level, and all the low lands near the river, (amounting to about 320,000 acres,) have been considerably improved, by diverting the stream from the old channel, between Lynn and Wiggenhall St. Germain's bridge, into a new channel, called the EAU-BRINK CUT, extended in a straight line, 2½ miles in length, and from 300 to 350 feet in breadth, and lessening the distance from Lynn to St. Germain's bridge, from nearly 7 to 3½ miles. A cut in this direction was recommended by Colonel Armstrong, as early as 1723, and the expense was estimated by a Mr. Kindersley, at £15,000; but a much larger sum was expended in carrying the bill for the purpose through Parliament, in consequence of a powerful opposition; and a greater sum was subsequently awarded for purchasing the necessary land. The Act passed in 1795, appears to have been too much contracted in its powers for the magnitude and cost of the work; so that it had to be amended, its powers for raising money encreased, and the term for completing the work extended, by *seven other Acts of Parliament*, passed in 1796, 1805, '16, '18, '19, '21, and '31; and the total cost of the undertaking is now estimated at about £500,000, borrowed by the *Commissioners*, who, for the purpose of paying the interest, liquidating the debt, and keeping the cut, the drains, and the banks in proper repair, are empowered to levy a yearly *drainage tax* on the 320,000 acres of fens, marshes, &c., which are drained by this great work. They also levy 5d. per ton on all vessels passing up the river. These Commissioners consist of the freeholders of 100 acres, or more, of the above-named 320,000 acres, the drainage of which appears to have been their first care, so that very little progress was made with the *Eau-Brink Cut*, till 1818, and it was not completed till 1821. Though it only averages from 300 to 350 feet in breadth, from the upper end, where it opens into the old channel at the place called Eau-Brink, in the parish of Wiggenhall St. Mary, it is 800 feet wide at the lower opening, where it falls into the river, nearly a mile above the Lynn Custom House, and is crossed by one of the largest wooden bridges in England. This "NEW BRIDGE" has a flat platform upwards of 800 feet long, resting on massive and lofty timber piers, and having in the centre two leaves, intended to have been drawn up by means of large iron wheels and chains; but as large vessels never pass above the bridge, this machinery is not used, and the whole platform is now bedded with gravel. It was opened to the public on June 28th, 1821, when it was crossed by a long and splendid procession, decorated with banners, one of which was appropriately inscribed, "*Prosperity to the Eau-Brink Drainage, and durability to the Marshland Free Bridge.*" On their return, a large party of gentlemen dined at the Coffee-House, at the expense of Messrs. Banks and Jolliffe, the liberal *contractors* for this

expensive work. The *cut* was opened July 31st, 1821, when the Swiftsure Steam Packet from Gravesend passed to the upper end, at the head of a procession of boats richly decorated with colours, and returned amidst the acclamations of many thousand spectators, a large portion of whom were assembled on the New bridge, upon which the Royal Standard and many other symbols were displayed, to encrease the eclât of this important epoch in the history of Lynn and the Norfork Marshes and Fens. That broad and circuitous part of the river Ouse, (5½ miles in length,) avoided by the new cut, and lying between the New Bridge and the Old Free Bridge at Wiggenhall St. Germains, is now in verdant pasturage, except at the lower end, which, in a few years, will also be entirely warped in from the tides, when the bridge which now crosses it will be taken down.

Another body of Navigation Commissioners are appointed under an act passed in 1796, "for empowering persons navigating with boats, barges, and other vessels in the *River Ouse*, in the county of Norfolk, to *hale* or *tow* with horses, or other beasts, on the banks or sea walls of the said river, and for making satisfaction to the owners of the said banks or sea walls." The opening of the Eau-Brink cut has given the refluent tide such a strong bias to the west side of the *Lynn Harbour*, as to contract the channel and leave a broad and firm bank of silt on the east side; so that the ships are now obliged to anchor at an inconvenient distance from the granaries and warehouses, the owners of which lately obtained from the Eau-Brink Commissioners a large sum of money for the damage thus done to their respective premises, which they might now greatly improve, at a comparatively small expense, by converting the bank into one of the finest quays in England, extending from the Common Staith to the Boal wharf. Though the channel has receded from the warehouses in many places to the distance of from 40 to 80 yards, it is much deeper than before; and in order to save West Lynn from the incursions of the tides, several large *jetties* have been projected into the water on that side of the river, so as to force the current further to the east; and one of them forms a ferry-boat landing over the broad bank of soft silt which is left bare at low water.

The PORT of King's Lynn having a free communication with the German ocean and all the North of Europe, and extending its inland navigation by means of the Great Ouse and its collateral rivers, into eight counties, enjoys many commercial advantages. It imports annually about 160,000 chaldrons of COALS, chiefly from the ports of Durham and Northumberland, and upwards of 1000 pipes of WINE* from Portugal and Spain.

* Lynn formerly imported upwards of 2000 pipes of WINE yearly; the number of *tuns* imported in 1771, amounting to 1630; and in 1801, to 1280. It appears to

In return for these and other heavy articles, (from Holland, Norway, America, &c.,) with which it supplies the interior, it receives back for exportation, *corn*, *wool*, and a great variety of manufactured articles. It sends coastwise from 150,000 to 200,000 quarters of CORN yearly; and its *Custom-House Revenue* amounted in 1761, to £37,600; in 1791, to £56,600; in 1806, to £84,200; in 1820, to £82,500; in 1825, to £96,600; in 1830, to £87,500; in 1832, to £40,000; and in 1834, to £39,000. The reduction in the Custom-house receipts, since the year 1830, is occasioned by the *coal duty*, of six shillings per chaldron, being repealed in 1831. It appeared by the report of the Commissioners for auditing the public accounts, in 1784, that the annual receipts of this port were then greater than those of any other in England, except London, Liverpool, Bristol, and Hull. The number of *vessels* registered at the Custom-house, in 1776, was 85; but in 1835, they had increased to 122; and their aggregate amount of tonnage to 15,308, exclusive of a great number of small craft, and about 50 *fishing boats**; the latter of which bring in shrimps, cockles, smelts, cod, &c., and harbour in the small creek at the North End, commonly called *Fishers' End*.—The transactions of the port *outwards*, are small compared with those *inwards*. The number of ships which arrive here yearly, with cargoes from foreign ports, average from 120 to 150; and the coasters, with cargoes, are about 2,000 *in*, and 1,000 *out*.—There are about 750 *seamen* belonging to the port; and, under an act passed in 1835, they pay 1s. per month out of their wages to the Merchant Seamen's Fund, for the relief of the families of such as may be maimed, slain, or drowned, in the service.—Lynn had formerly three or four ships employed in the *Whale fisheries* of Greenland and Davis' straits; but since the demand for oil has been greatly decreased, by the introduction of gas, this hazardous, but often lucrative trade, has been here discontinued; though Hull, Whitby, and some other places on the eastern coast, are still engaged in it to a considerable extent.—Many large vessels have been built here, in the *ship-yards* at the South-gate and the Friars. In 1370, when Edward III. required all the sea-ports to furnish him with ships, for his expedition against France, Lynn sent 19; Hull, 16; Harwich,

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have been celebrated as a *wine-port* as early as the reign of Henry III., whose purveyors sent him 36 tuns from Lynn, pursuant to an order sent by that monarch from Kenilworth.

* *Sticklebacks.*—In December 1800, and for several weeks after, the fishermen of Lynn caught an immense quantity of small fish, called sticklebacks. One boat, with two men, took in one night 200 bushels, which they sold to the farmers for manure, and for boiling to extract the oil, at the rate of 7d. per bushel. There was a similar influx of sticklebacks in 1770, when they drove away every other kind of fish out of the river. It is said that 72 baskets of shrimps are sent weekly to London, averaging in weight 65 tons yearly.

14; Ipswich, 12; and London, 24. In 1598, two men-of-war were fitted out by this town and Yarmouth.

The CUSTOM-HOUSE, on Purfleet Quay, is a handsome square building of freestone, with two tiers of pilasters, the lower in the Doric, and the upper in the Ionic order, surmounted by a curious pyramidical roof, from which rises a small open turret, terminating in a pinnacle, at the height of ninety feet. In a niche, over the entrance-door, is a fine statue of Charles II.—This edifice, which contains several commodious apartments, and occupies the site of a religious house formerly belonging to the Trinity Guild, was erected in 1683, by Sir John Turner, Kt., as an *Exchange* for merchants, but converted to its present use when the old Custom-House, which stood on the site of Mr. Hogge's house, in Tuesday Market place, was disused. The founder was three times mayor of Lynn, and for many years one of its representatives in Parliament. The present *officers* are Wm. Swatman, Esq., *collector;* Mr. Wm. Clarke, *comptroller, and landing surveyor;* Messrs. Thurlow Nelson and Fdk. Swatman, *clerks;* and Jph. Jobson Phillips, and Mellis Mills, *coastwaiters, &c.;* with four boatmen, a locker, and six tidewaiters, and a *coast guard*, at Hunstanton, commanded by Lieut. Hains. The jurisdiction of the *port* extends to Burnham Overy, on the east; and to the entrance of Wisbech harbour on the west; but the business done between Brancaster and Burnham Overy is generally carried to the account of the Wells' customs. The Light-house, at Hunstanton, is the property of Frederick Lane, Esq., whose father, the late Samuel Lane, Esq. was many years collector of customs here. There is a *floating light* at Lynn Well, off the Long Sand, belonging to Trinity House, and distant 20 miles from Lynn. The PILOT OFFICE, a small building at St. Anne's Fort, is surmounted by a large gas lantern, but it is seldom lighted, as ships rarely come up the river in the dark when the buoys cannot be seen; and the lofty gas lamp near the opposite end of the fort, is considered sufficient for the guidance of the fishermen. In 1773, an *Act of Parliament* was passed "for the better regulation and government of the *Pilots* conducting ships and vessels to and out of the port of King's Lynn; for laying down *Moorings* in the harbour of the said port, and for preventing mischief by fire therein," &c. &c. The *pilotage* is 1s. 6d. on small, and 2s. 6d. on large vessels per foot, according to their draught of water. Here are 26 *pilots*, who have a station at the *Bell Buoy*, in the Wash, about 12 miles from Lynn. Mr. George Holditch is the *head pilot and beaconer*, and Thomas Tilson is the *clerk*. The three *legal Quays* in Lynn, are Purfleet, King's Staith, and Common Staith; the latter of which is large and commodious, extending behind the Tuesday Market place. In front of a large house on King's Staith square, is a fine statue of King John. The want of legal *Bonding warehouses and yards* for general merchan-

dise, had long been a serious disadvantage to the Lynn merchants, who had to pay the duties on every article immediately after its importation, except on foreign corn, until about three years ago, when three yards for bonding timber were opened; and in 1835, the Lords Commissioners of his Majesty's Treasury opened the port for general bonding, on the petition of Mr. W. N. Turner, who in that year completed a commodious warehouse, which the Hon. Commissioners of his Majesty's Customs were pleased to license for the bonding of sugars, molasses, teas, currants, raisins, cheese, cork, tallow, pitch, and tar, which may be removed to Lynn under bond from London, or any other warehousing port.

The EXCISE OFFICE is in Broad street, and the "Lynn Collection" includes all Norfolk, as far as Holt and Diss. John Brown, Esq., is *collector;* Wm. Tuck, *clerk;* George Gatis, *supervisor;* and Thomas Jones, *permit writer.* The TAX OFFICE is in the court 81, High street, and Mr. Geo. Thompson is *survegor* for Lynn, and the Hundreds of Clackclose, Smithdon, Brothercross, Freebridge-Lynn, and Marshland. The POST OFFICE is in New Conduit street, as stated at page 422, since printing which, a *new mail* has been established from Yarmouth to Birmingham, *via* Norwich, Swaffham, Lynn, Grantham, &c., and passing through this town at midnight. The METERS' OFFICE is near the Guild-Hall, and has 24 regular meters, of whom John Middleton is "headsman." These meters are appointed by the corporation, and have the occasional assistance of about 16 extra meters. The corporation also appoint the *Collector of Town Dues,* (W. Swatman, Esq.,) the *Haven Master and Collector of Up-river and Petty Tolls,* (Mr. W. Cox, who also collects the Eau-Brink Tolls,) the *Water-Bailiff,* and some other officers. Mr. W. B. Chamberlain collects the *Mooring Dues,* (1d. per ton,) which amount only to about £900 per annum. The *Beaconer* has a salary of £350 a-year, for which he places at his own expense, all the buoys and beacons within the Admiralty jurisdiction, except the *Thief and Whiting Beacons,* which are life beacons, invented by Mr. G. Holditch, the present beaconer, as a refuge for seamen in case of shipwreck, and for which he received a gold medal from the Society of Arts. The TOWN DUES, from the payment of which freemen are almost entirely exempt, form the largest item of the income of the corporation, averaging for the six years ending Michaelmas, 1832, no less than £2521 per annum; but they vary with the commerce of the town, being levied as lastage, passage, pontage, wharfage, beaconage, &c., in consideration of the corporation keeping up the defences against the sea, and supporting the harbour and other public works.

MARKETS, FAIRS, &c.—In the town are several large *malt-houses and breweries,* two extensive *cork-cutting* establishments, a *sacking* manufactory, several *rope and twine* makers, a *tobacco*

mill, a corn mill (with several others in the vicinity,) three *iron founderies*, several millwrights, agricultural machine makers, &c. The MARKETS, held every Tuesday and Saturday, are well supplied with corn, cattle, and provisions of every description, being numerously attended by farmers, merchants, carriers, and others, from the towns and villages within a circuit of from ten to twenty miles. The great abundance and cheapness of provisions in the markets, together with an ample supply of fish, the great quantity of wine imported, the abundance of corn and wool shipped here, and the extensive breweries of ale and porter in the town, tend to impress the stranger with the idea, that *Ceres* and *Bacchus* have established their magazines here. Two fairs, granted by the charter of Henry VIII., are held here yearly; one, called the MART, is proclaimed on St. Valentine's Day, and continues for a fortnight or three weeks, for the sale of cloth, toys, and other merchandise; the other, called the CHEESE FAIR, is held on the 17th of October, for cheese, cattle, pedlery, &c.; and on the same day there is a *horse fair* in the adjacent village of Gaywood, where there is also a stock fair on June 22d. The great Mart is now more conspicuous for pleasure and amusement than business, being much resorted to by genteel company, and the young and gay of every grade from all parts of the county, and affording for their entertainment a large and diversified assemblage of shows and rarities, "animals of every description, tame and wild; giants and dwarfs; tumblers, jugglers," &c. &c., with a medley of music more discordant than that which annoyed the ears of Hogarth's "Enraged Musician." The TUESDAY MARKET-PLACE is a spacious square area, of about three acres, lined with large and handsome houses, and several good inns and retail shops. It formerly had in its centre a beautiful freestone *market cross*, rebuilt, by subscription, in 1710, and consisting of a peristyle of sixteen Ionic columns, supporting an octagon room, encompassed by an open gallery, and ornamented on four sides with statues of the four cardinal virtues, the whole terminated by a cupola; but this building, being in a dangerous state of decay, was taken down in May, 1831, and the old shambles and fish-market, which stood on each side of it, were removed in 1811 and '12. These buildings are now superseded by the large and convenient *New Market-House*, presenting a handsome cemented front, with an upper and lower portico, to the west side of the square, and extending backwards to the fish-market on the Common Staith. The ground floor has long ranges of butchers' stalls, &c., and above them is a spacious and elegantly finished Concert Room. The first stone of this building was laid May 6th, 1830, and the cost of the erection was £3800, subscribed by shareholders, who receive four per cent. interest from the corporation, on condition that the latter receive all the tolls. The SATURDAY MARKET-PLACE is at the other end of High street,

adjoining St. Margaret's Church, where the area (still too confined,) was enlarged, and a *Market-House*, erected in 1802, with two rooms above it;—one used as a News-room, and the other as a Billiard-room. The CATTLE MARKET formerly held on the site of the Gas-works, now occupies Paradise field, which was converted into an extensive Market place, in 1826. The land was granted by the corporation, and enclosed, fitted up with pens, &c., by subscription. It has entrances from Broad street, Norfolk street, and Paradise lane. It is well supplied with sheep and cattle on market days, especially on every alternate Tuesday, when there is an extensive show; the great fortnight cattle market, formerly held at the small village of *Setch*, being removed here about seven years ago. The *Market Tolls* are let by the corporation, to Mr. Wm. Hunter, at the yearly rent of £500. Mr. Adam Holditch is the *corn inspector*.

The WATER-WORKS belong to the corporation, and were established several centuries ago, on a small scale, but were greatly improved under an act passed in 1819, "for more effectually supplying the inhabitants of the borough of King's Lynn with water, and for regulating the markets, and vessels using the port thereof." In 1699, a ship was sent to Norway for pump wood, to make water pipes of, at the expense of the mayor and burgesses. Not having any fresh springs, the town was formerly much distressed for water; but a pure and abundant supply was ultimately obtained by cutting a canal from *Kettle-mills* to the Gaywood river, which has its grand source from three copious springs, near Grimston Churchyard, about seven miles east of Lynn, and receives in its course the springs of Reffly, and the drain water of a fertile valley. At Kettle-mills, (an ancient building at the north-east angle of the town,) a water-wheel and three pumps raise the water into a large reservoir; but this being found insufficient for the encreasing wants of the town, is now aided by a handsome circular tower engine-house, with a cast-iron cistern at the top, into which the water, after being feltered through a bed of sand, is pumped by a steam-engine of ten horses' power. The cistern will hold upwards of 1400 gallons, and being 54 feet high, the water can be forced in pipes to the highest story of any house in the town. This tower was built in 1829 and '30, when the old wooden pipes, which conveyed the water through all the streets, were taken up, and cast iron ones laid down in their stead. The cost of these improvements was about £10,000. Under the act of 1829, the *water-rent* varies according to the rents of the houses, the smallest paying 6s., and the largest £6. a-year, a scale in which there is but little equity, as there is as much water consumed in houses of £20 rent, as in those of £50, though the former are charged 26s. and the latter £3. 10s. per annum, an inequality which falls very heavy on the shopkeepers. *Mr. Wm. Hunter* collects the rents and superintends the works.

The GAS WORKS, near the South Gate, were established by the present proprietor, Mr. John Malam, in 1825, at the cost of about £14,000, including the expense of seven miles of piping laid through the streets. The entrance to the works is a handsome cemented lodge gateway, surmounted by a circular dome. In the buildings behind are 18 retorts and two gasometers, each capable of holding 16,000 cubic feet of gas, for which the consumers pay at the rate of 13s. 6d. per 1000 cubic feet. The sum levied in 1831, for *paving, lighting, and watching* the streets, amounted to £3,060. In the same year the *assessed taxes* amounted to £2,639; the *land tax*, to £1,450; the *church rates* (in both parishes,) to £2,160; and the *poor rates*, to about £10,000; so that the whole taxation of the borough may be estimated at upwards of £19,000 per annum.

The CORPORATION, under the title of the "Mayor and Burgesses of the Borough of Lenne Regis, commonly called King's Lynn, in the county of Norfolk," enjoy much property, and many privileges and immunities, conferred by nineteen royal charters, of which a brief, but sufficiently comprehensive survey is already inserted from page 392 to 396. The Mayor is elected yearly out of the Aldermen by the Common Council, as prescribed by charter 16th Henry VIII. The 18 Common Councilmen elect the Aldermen (as vacancies occur,) generally from their own body, and they themselves are elected from the Burgesses by the Aldermen; each for life, unless some gross misconduct renders their expulsion necessary; but these elections, and all other municipal elections in England, will in future be conducted according to the provisions of the *Corporation Reform Bill*, passed in 1835. The charter of 17th Charles II. authorises a fine of £60 for refusing to serve the office of Mayor, £40 for refusing the office of alderman, and £20 for that of Common Councilman. The first son of a freeman is entitled to the *freedom of the borough* after his father's death, as also is every person who has served a seven years' apprenticeship to a resident freeman. The freedom is likewise acquired by gift, and by purchase, at such price as may be fixed by the corporate body, but generally £150. There are at present about 260 resident, and 70 non-resident freemen, among whom there are but few shopkeepers. The admission fees, including 20s. for the stamp, are £1. 16s. The *High Steward* is elected by the Mayor, Alderman, and Common Council for life, and usually from the House of Peers; and is entitled to a salary of £10 per annum, which is always devoted to some charitable purpose. He does not interfere in the business or jurisdiction of the corporation. The *Mayor* superintends the police, is clerk of the markets, president of all the civil courts, and a commissioner of all the local acts of parliament relating to the borough. He had a salary of £200 per annum till 1830, when it was discontinued, because the funds would not admit of its being

paid. The *Recorder* has a salary of £30. 6s. 8d. per annum, is a magistrate, and sits as judge in the criminal court, and is always a barrister. The *Town Clerk* attends the business of the Quarter Sessions, is clerk of the peace, and solicitor to the corporation, with a yearly salary of £350, which, with customary emoluments of office, is swelled to about £500. The two *Coroners* have the usual fees on inquests, execute the office of Sheriff, and are appointed out of the Common Councilmen, usually the two senior ones. The yearly salary of the Chamberlain is £150; the Gaoler, £100; the Sword-Bearer, £18. 10s.; the senior sergeant, £50, the second £45, and third and fourth £40 each; the Town-Crier, £15: and the Mayor's Beadle, £40. 16s. One of the most valuable privileges of the burgesses, (especially the merchants,) is their exemption from the greater part of the town-dues; and, by charter, they have the exclusive right of trading in the borough, but this has been practically disused more than a century. Until the passing of the Reform Bill, they had the exclusive right of voting for two *Members of Parliament;* but the elective franchise is now open to the occupiers of houses of the yearly rent of £10 or upwards, and confined to such of the freemen only as are resident in the borough, or within the distance of seven miles. In 1835, the number of voters was 857; viz., 257 freemen, and 600 householders. The greater part of the freemen are sailors and shipmasters. At the *last election*, which terminated January 8th, 1835, the votes for the three candidates were—for Lord George Bentinck, 531; Sir S. Canning, 416; & Sir J. Scott Lillie, 238.

PROPERTY AND INCOME:—The real property of the corporation consists chiefly of land and houses, partly within the borough, and partly at a distance. Their Snettisham estate, 763A. 38P. (derived from the Crown, and by purchase,) is let for £630, and their farm at Wiggenhall St. Germain's, (164A. 3R. 19P.) for £250 per annum. Their other land is in small enclosures, chiefly in the borough, and amounts to 466A. 23P., producing, with their houses, about £2,100 per annum. These rents, added to the town-dues, wharfage, and market-tolls, estimated at £3,182 per ann.; the mart tolls, with fee-farm and quit-rents, £177; the interest of charity money and stock, £221. 11s. 2d.; the interest of other money, £80; and the court-leet returns, mayoress' pin-money, &c., £16. 4s. 11d.;—swell their *annual income* to upwards of £6,600; of which about £650 is paid on account of the several charities of which they are trustees; so that their available income is about £6,000 a-year. Out of this they have to pay the salaries of officers, &c., to keep the haven, quays, bridges, sluices, moorings, &c., in repair; to pay the interest of £7,800, bonded debts, £1200 a-year in annuities, (purchased of them for about £14,000,) and £300 yearly to the curate and lecturer of St. Margaret's, which, with some other incidental disbursements, swelled their *expenditure*, in 1832, to upwards of £6,000, as appears by the Report of his

Majesty's Commissioners, appointed to inquire into the existing state of municipal corporations. The two Commissioners who visited Lynn were G. Long and J. Buckle, Esqrs., who opened their court of inquiry in the Guildhall, on the 16th of November, 1833, and closed it on the 22nd of the same month. They appeared to be generally satisfied with the conduct of the corporate body, though some complaints were brought against them by a few of the principal inhabitants, asserting that much of the corporation property, in the town, was let below its value, to members of the corporate body, and their friends; that great partiality was shewn in the granting or selling of the freedom of the borough, and in the election of aldermen and common councilmen; that most of the merchants, and all the shopkeepers, were excluded from these offices, and but few of them were freemen. The corporation, however, shewed that the lands and tenements leased at small rents, were so leased in consideration of large fines paid by the lessees, or of their stipulating to make such improvements on the property as would ornament the town, and be beneficial to the corporation after the expiration of the leases. Though their *expenditure* had exceeded their income more than £24,500 during the last 50 years, it was shewn that this debt had been occasioned by *extraordinary expenses*.

The CIVIL AND CRIMINAL COURTS, of which the mayor, recorder, and aldermen are the justices, were established by the charters of Henry VIII. and James I. (See p. 394 and '5.) The *Court of Quarter Sessions* is held regularly; the mayor and some of the aldermen always attend; and the recorder, either himself or by deputy. Its jurisdiction is exclusive, and all offences are tried in it except those of high treason, and those in which the corporation are interested,—these being sent to the county assizes. The power of *executing felons* has not been exercised here since 1801. (See p. 398.) *Petty Sessions* are held three or four times a week, (always on a Monday,) and some of the magistrates are always in readiness to attend at the hall, whenever any case occurs that may require their immedidiate attention. The *Guild-hall Court* is a civil court of pleas and plaints, and is held once a month, but it is not much resorted to; seldom more than three writs being issued during the year, as the parties generally settle before trial. The process is by bailable or serviceable writ. The *Admiralty Court* is held monthly, and extends its jurisdiction to the limits named at page 391. It is now confined to the licensing and regulation of fishermen, and matters relating to wrecks; its criminal jurisdiction (vide page 395) being never exercised. The fishermen's licenses are granted for life, and cost 10s. 6d., besides the stamp; but most of them fish without license, and being all poor, the corporation have deemed it useless to prosecute them. The *Court Leet* it held once a-year, when the *Headboroughs* return their verdict. They constitute the leet jury, and are twenty in number; two from each ward being appointed by the aldermen of the respective wards. There is only one common councilman

among them, and he is the foreman; the rest are all respectable tradesman, not necessarily freemen. Their duty is to inspect weights and measures, and to see that the provisions exposed for sale are wholesome. The *Borough Court of Requests*, authorised by an act of the 16th of George III., is held once every calendar month, for the recovery of debts under 40s. The highest amount of costs is 5s. 9d., including 1s. 3d. for the summons. The commissioners of this Court are the mayor, recorder, aldermen, ten senior common councilmen, the guardians of the poor of the parish of St. Margaret, and the overseers of South Lynn All Saints. Three are competent to act, and seldom more than that number attend. Mr. Robert Whincop is the clerk. The POLICE FORCE consists of 20 constables, appointed annually, two for each ward, and six *extra constables*, viz., the four sergeants at mace, with the mayor's and governor's (of the Workhouse) beadles, and the sword-bearer. There are also five night *watchmen*. During the last thirty years, there have been in the borough only three or four popular breaches of the peace, requiring the aid of special constables; one of which was in 1814, when there was a RIOT *amongst the sailors*, originating in a strike for wages: the ringleaders were apprehended and lodged in gaol; but the mob speedily dispossessed the special constables of their staves, broke open the gaol, and released the rioters; after which the military were sent for, and the offenders were retaken, and subsequently tried at the assizes. At the contested election in 1822, a turbulent body of bankers employed in the Eau-Brink cut, pulled down and burned the hustings; the election was consequently postponed, the military called in, and the ringleaders, being secured, were sent to Norwich, where they were tried, convicted, and punished.

The GUILD-HALL, sometimes called *Trinity-Hall*, from its being anciently the hall of the Trinity Guild, is a venerable building, in the Saturday Market place, presenting a chequered front of flint and stone, and having behind it several modern additions of white brick, comprising elegant *Assembly and Card Rooms*, which, by means of large folding-doors, can be opened out, so as to form one apartment, 87 feet long, 25 broad, and 22 in height. Adjoining these, are the new Council Room and the Magistrates' Room, each handsomely furnished. The *Stone Hall* occupies the greater portion of the ancient part of the building, being the front chamber, lighted by Gothic windows, approached by a stone staircase, and having under it the old prison cells. It is 58 feet long, 27 broad, and proportionably lofty. In it are held the principal courts of the borough, and also adjourned *Quarter Sessions* for the county of Norfolk, in January, April, and October. In the assembly room and other apartments are many excellent paintings; amongst which are portraits of Charles I., Lord Geo. Bentinck, Sir Thos. White, Lord Walpole, Sir Robert Walpole, Sir Benjamin Keene, King John, Henry IV., Edward VI., George III., and Lord Nelson. The two latter are copies by that talented native artist, *Mr.*

Samuel Lane, son of the late collector of the customs, and brother to the present town-clerk. The borough GAOL, which adjoins the Guild-hall, was considerably enlarged about seven years ago, and has a neat white brick front, with apartments for the gaoler; and in the rear are cells and lodging-rooms, with four day-rooms, and four small yards for the prisoners. The debtors and felons are kept separate, and every other classification is adopted which the confined limits of the prison will allow. It has accommodations for about fifty prisoners, but the number incarcerated at one time seldom exceeds thirty, and the imprisonment of female debtors but rarely occurs.

CORPORATION AND OFFICERS (1834-5.)

The Mayor is chosen Aug. 29th, and enters on his office Sept. 29th.

MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT, (elected Jan. 8th, 1835)—Lord George Bentinck and Sir Stratford Canning.

HIGH STEWARD—The Right Hon. Earl of Orford.

MAYOR—Lionel Self, jun. Esq. | RECORDER, M. West, Esq.

ALDERMEN—Lionel Self, sen.; Geo. Hogge, Scarlet Everard, Joseph Lawrence, Wm. Swatman, John P. Blencowe, Thomas Allen, Alexander Bowker, Edw. Everard, Wm. Everard, and Lionel Self, jun., Esqrs. (One vacant.)

COMMON COUNCIL—Messrs. Rt. Whincop, Fountaine Hogg, Jas. Bramall Toosey. Saml. Hadley, Wm. Hogg, Edw. Self, Wm. Lane, Wm. Taylor, Thos. Ingle, Jas. E. Everard, J. P. Blencowe, jun., Jonathan Townley, Rd. Bagge, Oxley English, Fras. Hulton, Edward Bagge, and Philip Wilson. (One vacant.)

CORONERS—S. Hadley and E. Self, Esqrs.

TOWN CLERK—Francis Lane, Esq. | TOWN CHAMBERLAIN—Mr. C. Burcham.

Gaoler—Mr. Wm. Davey | *Sword Bearer*—Mr. J. Melton.

Sergeants at Mace—Wm. Beeson, jun., Jas. Dewson, T. Groom, & Thos. Wright.

Mayor's Beadle—D. Rawlins. | *Workhouse Beadle*—W. Andrews.

Deputy Clerk of the Markets—Mr. Wm. Hunter.

Corn Inspector—Mr. Adam Holditch. | *Town Crier*—John Stockings.

Stamp Office, Tuesday Market place—Mr. Wm. Taylor, distributor.

Sheriff's Officer for Norfolk—Matthew Watts, 19, Tower street.

(For Custom House, Excise, & other Port Officers, see p. 404 and '5.)

Under the CORPORATION REFORM BILL, passed in 1835, the *ten old wards* of the borough (see p. 392) are to be consolidated into three *new wards*, viz., NORTH WARD, comprehending North end, Jews lane, Kettlewell, and Chequer wards; MIDDLE WARD, including Trinity Hall, New Conduit, Sedgeford lane, and Paradise wards; and SOUTH WARD, containing Stonegate and South Lynn All Saints. As has been seen at page 389, the town has on the land side a wet foss, formerly encompassed by a strongly fortified WALL, of which extensive ruins still remain, between the Red Mount and Kettle Mills; but the whole of that part of it called Guanock Wall, extending to the South Gate, has been removed, and its site is partly occupied by two rows of neat houses. The *Public Walks*, (see page 390,) for which the inhabitants are indebted to the liberality of the corporation, are approached by a fine avenue from the London road to the Red Mount, and are thence extended along the inner bank of the foss and the ruined wall; comprising, with the plantations, 6A. 32P. of land. Respecting the walls and fortifications of Lynn, Blomefield is entirely silent; and Mackerell affords no further information, than that the *South Gate* was

built by Thomas Thirlby, in 1502: but the *East Gate* was evidently of the time of Edward III., and being inconveniently low, was taken down in 1800. The SOUTH GATE still remains, and is a large and handsome tower, forming a noble entrance to the town, having a lofty pointed archway for carriages, and a small one for foot passengers. The external front is of stone, and the other sides of brick, with stone quoins; the former is washed by the *Esk* rivulet, formerly crossed by a draw-bridge, but now by a brick arch. In the upper part of the tower, is a large apartment, lighted with square-headed windows, in lancet-shaped compartments. The WALL was constructed of brick, with rough flint and other stones imbedded in strong mortar, and strengthened on the inner side by pointed arches, springing from each other, and covered by a platform of earth, forming the rampart, above which rose the parapet and battlements, of which but little now remains. The RED MOUNT, or our *Lady's Chapel*, (vide page 389,) stands on a conical mound, near the foss, and consists of an octagonal tower of red brick; but within the external walls is a handsome cruciform chapel of stone, measuring from east to west, 17 feet 7 inches, by 14 feet from north to south, and 13 in height. The roof of this chapel has numerous groins, &c., and exactly resembles the much admired ceiling of the chapel, at King's College, Cambridge. The tower rises a story higher than the chapel, and sufficient space is left to walk between the latter and the external walls, which are about twenty-six feet in diameter, with buttresses at the angles, faced with stone. Beneath the chapel are two apartments, and from them an arched passage leads down to the vaults, or cells, below the surface of the mount, formerly lighted by small gratings, near the roof; and one of them has evidently been used as a dormitory, there being still the plaster-bed of a tessellated grave-stone. This very elegant and singular little building was for many years neglected, and consequently reduced to a filthy and dilapidated state; the lower apartment being used as a stable; but it was thoroughly cleansed and repaired a few years ago, by its owners, the corporation, to whom its wanton destruction would have been a perpetual reproach. Its origin and founder are unknown, though it is supposed to have belonged to the "*Guild of our Lady*,"—a fraternity which was formed here in 1329. The Guild of St. Fabian and St. Sebastian also occasionally assembled in its chapel; where the profits, and offerings at the shrine of the Virgin, amounted, in the first of Henry VIII., to £16. 10s., whilst those at St. Nicholas' chapel only produced £6. 4s., and those at St. James's, £2.6s.9d. Besides this, there were formerly here five other *ancient chapels*, viz., Our Lady's, on the Bridge; St. Anne's, at the North end; St. Catherine's and St. Lawrence's, the sites of which are unknown; and St. James's; but no vestiges of these are now extant, except the latter, which forms part of the Workhouse.

The MONASTIC INSTITUTIONS of Lynn comprised a Bene-

dictine priory, attached to St. Margaret's church; a college, the hospitals of St. John and St. Mary Magdalen, four lazar-houses, and five priories, most of them founded in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries, in and before the reign of Edward I.; but of these, like the above-named chapels, but few vestiges now remain, except the hospital of St. Mary Magdalen, (see almshouses,) and the lofty and elegant hexagonal tower of the GREY FRIARY, founded in 1264, by Thomas Feltham, on the site of the original town-mill. The tower serves as a good landmark for ships entering the harbour, and being on an open plot of ground, near the London road, forms an interesting object in the approach from the south. It is lighted by pointed windows, ascended by a spiral staircase, in a small turret, on its eastern side, and rests on the lofty groined archway, which formed the intersection of the transepts with the nave and chancel of the priory church. The BLACK FRIARY stood in Clough lane, and was founded by Thos. Gedney, in 1272. The AUSTIN FRIARY was a stately edifice, standing between Austin street and Chapel street, partly on the site of the Black Horse public-house, where, in making some alterations in the stable a few years ago, several human skeletons were dug up. An arch of a gateway is all that now remains of this convent of Augustine friars, which was granted at the dissolution, with the Black and Grey Friaries, to John Eyre. The *Friars de Penetentia* settled at Lynn before the 5th of Henry I.; but where their house stood cannot now be ascertained. The *College* of priests, who had the charge of the grammar school, was founded by Thos. Thoresby, who was mayor of Lynn in 1477, 1482, and 1502.—Much of the building still remains in College lane. The site of *St. John's Hospital* is unknown, though in it Sir Wm. Sautre, priest of St. Margaret's, when taken up for heresy, was obliged to read his recantation. The *White Friary*, in South Lynn, stood near the confluence of the rivers Nar and Ouse, in the field still called the Friars; but the whole has disappeared, except the small outer gateway. Attached to some of the religious houses, are two ancient houses,—one, the *Mitre Inn*, in Baker lane; and the other the *Greenland Fishery public-house*, in Bridge street. The former is said by tradition to have been a nunnery; and in the latter is a chamber, curiously painted in pannels, with verses of Scripture, and figures, representing the rich man and Lazarus, Faith, Hope, Charity, &c. &c., all of which were completely covered with many coats of whitewash, till a short time ago, when they were accidentally discovered, and the walls scraped and washed down to the paintings, which appear to have been done in the time of James I. Among the numerous GUILDS, or fraternities, associated here, for religious, as well as social and commercial purposes, the largest and most respectable was *Trinity Guild*, which had its rise previous to the reign of King John, and was endowed with the Common-Staith Wharf, and its appurtenances, valued at £42. 6s. 8d. per annum, out of which £30 was distributed yearly among the

poor brethren and other distressed persons. The possessions of this society were granted, on its dissolution, to the corporation. Here was also a *Merchants' Guild*, and a *Guild of Saint George*. The latter occupied a building in King street, adjoining the Shakspeare Inn, called *St. George's Hall*, and after being successively converted into an exchange, and a court-house, for the quarter sessions of the county, it was for some years used as a theatre, but is now a wool and seed warehouse.

St. Margaret's Church, and the *Benedictine Priory*, which stood on the south side of it, in Priory-lane, were founded, in the reign of William Rufus, by Bishop Herbert de Lozinga, the munificent founder of Norwich cathedral. (See p. 392.) The bishop, having laid the foundation, granted forty days indulgence to all who would contribute to the church and priory, the latter of which he made a cell to that of Norwich; and on its dissolution, it was granted to the Dean and Chapter of Norwich, together with the patronage and appropriation of the church. The priory was soon afterwards pulled down to enlarge the churchyard, but some of its materials may still be seen in the walls of the old houses on the north side of the lane. The Church, though curtailed of its original dimensions, is still a noble pile, chiefly of freestone, and founded, no doubt, on the site of a more ancient structure. It has a nave, chancel, aisles, transept, and two fine towers at the west end, rising to the height of 86 feet, and one of them was formerly surmounted by a spire, (258 feet high,) which was blown down on Sept. 8, 1741, and destroyed in its fall the nave, and also the tower or lantern, which rose from the four main arches at the intersection of the transept with the nave and chancel. The centre tower and the spire were not restored; but the nave and its aisles were new roofed, thoroughly repaired and re-pewed, in 1747, at the cost of £1000, half of which was contributed by Lord Orford. A handsome gallery was raised on the south side; and another was erected on the north side, in 1826, by subscription and the profits of a musical festival. The pew rents of the latter are for supporting the Sunday evening service. The transept arches were filled with glass windows a few years ago. The old organ given by Thomas Thetford and others, in 1677, was sold about 1747, when the new one was erected at the west end with many harmonious stops, one a *vox humana*. The pulpit, which is handsomely carved, was set up in 1609, when the old one was sold for 40s., to be put up in East Winch church. The altar, with an ascent of four steps, was erected in 1684. The font is ancient, and here are two fine brass eagles. The chancel has a fine circular east window, with ten transverse mullions, and is divided from the transept by a wooden screen, erected in 1622, and beautified in the reign of James I. It contains some ancient carved stalls, some monumental stones, and a few fine and large brasses, one of which has the portraitures of Robert Braunch and his two wives, and is dated 1630; and another represents Adam de Walsoken and his wife, who died in 1349. Adjoining the chancel are two chapels, dedicated to the Trinity and St. Stephen; but the former was taken down and rebuilt on a smaller scale, about the year 1801, previous to which all the north side of the churchyard was laid open to enlarge the Saturday Market place, which is still too contracted. The towers at the west end display different styles of architecture, and the lower parts of them are very ancient. One of them has a good clock, and a fine peal of eight bells, re-cast about 1750. The buttresses at the

angles of the tower, on the south side of the great western window, consist at the base of a series of lofty but slender columns, above which are two tiers of niches, formed by small columns and pointed arches. Over the west window is a statue of St. Margaret, and both the towers have handsome pinnacles. The whole church is about 240 feet long, and 132 broad, and is lighted by about 70 windows, nearly all in the pointed style; and most of them formerly decorated with stained glass. The roof is supported by 22 clustered columns, from which spring Saxon arches, so low as to render the galleries in the aisles unpleasantly dark. The churchyard is small, but an extensive *new burial ground* was laid out and consecrated in 1803, adjoining the old cemetery belonging to St. James's chapel, now the Workhouse. This ground is neatly enclosed, and thickly covered with grave stones. It has a small brick chapel, in which the burial service is performed. The benefice of St. Margaret's, with St. Nicholas' chapel annexed, is a *perpetual curacy*, not in charge, and possessing neither glebe nor parsonage house, but augmented, in 1822, with a parliamentary grant of £1000, now vested in £1131. 10s. 10d., three per cent. reduced Bank Annuities. The Dean and Chapter of Norwich are the patrons, and the Rev. Stephen Allen has been incumbent since 1791. He has no tithes except a few very trifling ones, under the denomination of herbage money. Being superannuated, his duty is performed by the Rev. George Munford; and the other *assistant ministers*, who perform duty both here and at St. Nicholas' chapel, are the Rev. T. E. Hankinson, *curate* of St. Nicholas', and the Rev. Edward Edwards, *lecturer;* to the former of whom the corporation allow a yearly stipend of £200, and to the latter £100 per annum. They also appoint the latter; but the former is appointed by the Dean and Chapter. The lecturer is chaplain to the corporation, and has held his office since 1784, and has a house belonging to St. Nicholas' chapel. William Plowright is the *clerk;* J. F. Reddie, *organist;* and Gimbert and Hobson, *sextons.*

St. Nicholas' Chapel, in St. Anne's street, near the north extremity of the town, is a chapel of ease to St. Margaret's, and one of the handsomest and largest in the kingdom. It measures 200 feet in length, and 78 in breadth, and is open from end to end; the whole forming a spacious and elegant nave and side aisles, separated by two rows of eleven slender clustered columns, supporting an equal number of lofty and acutely pointed arches, above which are twelve cleristory windows on each side; and below them, in the aisles, are elegant windows opposite each arch, with two very large ones at the east and west ends, exhibiting a pleasing mixture of curved and rectangular tracery, with embattled ornaments, upon the transoms. The oak roof is much admired; the beams and cornices being relieved and ornamented with trellis work, strawberry leaves, &c., and supported by angels with out-spread wings. The altar piece, given by Edmund Hooke, Esq., was painted by R. Schroder, and is ornamented with figures of Moses and Aaron. The plate is numerous and valuable. The font, given by Bishop Harsnett, in 1627, is of finely wrought stone, standing on a pyramidal flight of steps, and surmounted by a lofty oak cover of tabernacle work, giving to the whole the appearance of an ornamental cross. The windows were new glazed, and galleries erected on the north and south sides, about the year 1805, and the whole fabric was thoroughly cleansed and repaired, in 1825, when the broken ornaments were restored. The

building will now seat about 1,000 hearers, besides 300 children from the Lancasterian school. At the west end is a small freestone tower, containing eight bells, and surmounted by a short octagon spire, raised in the place of one much more lofty, which was blown down on Sept. 8th, 1741, by the same storm that destroyed the spire of St. Margaret's. On the south side is an elegant porch, abundantly decorated with sculptured niches, shields, canopies, &c., and having a finely groined roof, and a richly carved entrance door. This elegant chapel is supposed to have been built in the reign of Edward III., on the site of a smaller edifice, founded about 1160, by Wm. Turbus, bishop of Norwich, who gave it to the monks of Norwich, as a chapel of ease to St. Margaret's; but several fruitless efforts have been made to make it parochial, the last of which was in 1609. Among the numerous monumental memorials, is an elegant sarcophagus of white marble, having on one side the figure of peace, and on the other a medallion bust of *Sir Benjamin Keene, K.B.*, who was born in 1697, and under the patronage of Sir Robt. Walpole, filled several important offices of state, and was sent ambassador extraordinary to Spain. He died at Madrid, in 1757, but his remains were brought to England, and interred in this chapel. In the vestry is a library, formed by subscription, to which the Earl of Orford was a liberal contributor. The officiating *ministers* are the same as at St. Margaret's. Mr. G. Goddard is the *clerk*, and S. Roper and R. Pemmenton, *sextons*.

ALL SAINTS', the parish Church of South Lynn, (see p. 391,) is an ancient cruciform structure, having a nave, chancel, aisles, small transept, and a belfry. The tower, which stood at the west end, had five bells; but it fell down in 1763, after which the materials were used in repairing the body, and erecting the belfry, which contains only one small bell. The nave is divided from the aisles by four pointed arches on each side, springing from slender clustered columns. All the fine brasses were pulled up, when the church was repaired, and sold for £1. 7s., at the rate of 6d. per lb. In the chancel is a handsome mural monument in memory of *Harvey Goodwin, Esq.*, an eminent attorney, and charitable friend of the poor. He died in 1819, and this memorial of his worth was raised at the cost of more than 200 subscribers. The benefice is a VICARAGE, valued in K.B. at £18. 6s. 8d. The Bishop of Ely is the patron, and the Rev. Thos. Berkeley Greaves is incumbent. The Vicarage-house, near the churchyard, was built by John Narris, in 1447. It is a large antique mansion, with a large garden, in which a richly carved stone font was dug up a few years ago, supposed to have been removed from the church.

The DISSENTERS of Lynn are numerous, having six chapels, some of which are large and handsome buildings. The *Friends' Meeting-House*, in a retired situation behind New Conduit-street, is a plain brick edifice, rebuilt in 1774, and having a small burial ground, with two dwelling-houses adjoining. Their founder, Geo. Fox, visited Lynn in 1655 and 1662. The *Independent chapel*, in Broad-street, was built by the Presbyterians, and is now under the ministry of the Rev. Wm. Snell. Attached to it is a *Sunday School*, at which also 30 day scholars are educated by subscription. The *Unitarian chapel*, in court No. 127, Norfolk street, was built in 1811, at the cost of about £1000. The Rev. Wm. Selby is its pastor. The *Particular Baptist chapel*, in Broad-street, was built in 1808, and has a large Sunday School, built in 1835, when the chapel was also enlarged. The congregation originated in the reign of James II., and the Rev. W. F. Poile is its present minister. The *Wesleyan Methodist chapel*, in Tower street, is a spacious and handsome brick building, erected at the cost of about £4500, in 1812, when the chapel in North Clough-lane, had become too small for the congregation, and is now used as a warehouse. The new chapel will seat about 1500 hearers, and has a good house for the minister, and a Sunday School for 300 children. The *Primitive Methodist chapel*, on London road, was built abou' seven years ago. The CATHOLIC CHAPEL, in Coronation square, is a small building, erected in 1828, by the present priest,

the Rev. Peter Louis Dacheux, at the cost of £600. It is endowed with £40 a-year, bequeathed by two ladies named Collinson, for a Catholic priest to officiate here to travellers and others. The priest previously occupied a hired room. The JEWS have a Synagogue in court No. 9, High st. and a burial ground at Mill-fleet terrace.

The GRAMMAR SCHOOL was founded in the reign of Edward IV. or that of Henry VII., by Thomas Thorseby, together with the college, (See p. 414,) and endowed with lands in Gaywood, then worth £8 per annum, to be paid to the master of the charnel-house chapel, for teaching songs and grammar. After the dissolution of the monastic institutions in Lynn, the crown seized the endowment of this school; but Edward VI. vested it with the corporation, who allow the master a yearly salary of 60 guineas, besides the free use of a handsome dwelling, in St. James-street, with a good school-room behind it; the former was built about ten, and the latter about fourteen years ago. He has seldom more than one or two free scholars; Latin and Greek being of but little use to the poor. The EXHIBITIONS for pupils from this school are of the following yearly amounts, viz., £11 for two boys at Emanual college, left by *John and Eliz. Titley*, in 1585 and 1595; £2 each for two boys in any college, left by *J. Pierson*, in 1623, and *A. Hail*, in 1597; £3. 8s. 8d. for one boy in Trinity Coll. by Rev. T. Hope, in 1653; and £6 for one boy in St. John's Coll. left by *T. Thurlin*, in 1708. Hope's is paid by the Rector of N. Runcton, out of the Notley tithes; and Hall's out of the house at the corner of High Bridge, next New Conduit street. The other five are in trust with the corporation.* The *Girls' Charity School*, in the chamber over the fire engine house, adjoining the north tower of St. Margaret's church, was founded in 1792, and is supported by subscription, for the education of fifty girls. The *Lancasterian School*, at St. James' end, was established in 1808, and is supported by subscription for the education of 300 boys. It has an endowment of £8 a year from the paving commissioners, as the interest of £185, left by Henry Birkbeck, Esq., in 1826, and Fras. Boyse, in 1824; also an annuity of £2. 10s. from Ward's charity.

LITERARY INSTITUTIONS:—The *Subscription Library*, in court No. 81, High street, was commenced in 1797, and now possesses about 5,000 volumes, belonging to about 170 shareholders, who subscribe 21s. each per annum. Mr. John Skippon is sub-librarian. The *Mechanics' Institution*, in White Lion court, Norfolk street, was established in 1827, and has now a library of 500 volumes, and 60 yearly subscribers of 12s. each, besides honorary members, who pay 21s. per annum. Mr. John Allen is librarian. The *Church Library*, at St. Nicholas' chapel, was founded in 1617, and is now consolidated with that of St. Margaret's, commenced about 1630. This bibliothical collection comprises about 1700 volumes, of which 441 were bequeathed by Dr. T. Thurlin, rector of Gaywood. In 1799, an attempt was made to establish a weekly *Newspaper* here, under the title of "The Lynn and Wisbech Packet," but it did not succeed, though persevered in for nearly two years. The *Theatre* is a large and handsome building of white brick, built in 1815, near the Grey Friars' tower. It is visited during the months of February and March, by Mr. Smith's company of comedians.

Among the EMINENT MEN to whom Lynn has given birth, are the following:—*Nicholas of Lynn*, the friar, distinguished as a musician, mathematician, and astrologer, died in 1360; *Wm. Sautre*, the first martyr for the Reformation in England, being burnt at Smithfield, in 1401; *Wm. Gale*, an Augustine friar, eminent for literature and piety, died 1507; *Sir B. Keene*, whose monument is noticed at page 417; and *W. Whittingham*, bookseller, and editor of "Parkin's Continuation of Blomefield's Norfolk," &c. died 1797. *Benj. Mackerell* and *Wm. Richards*, the historians of Lynn, were not natives of the town. The former resided at Norwich, where he published his history of Lynn, in 1737. Mr. Richards was a native of Wales, but for some years a Baptist Minister in Lynn. He died 1818.

The LYNN DISPENSARY, for affording medical and surgical aid to the lame and sick poor, was established about 30 years ago. It is supported by annual subscrip.

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* EUGENE ARAM, a former usher of the Lynn Grammar School, was apprehended here in 1759, for a murder committed at Knaresborough, in 1744. His defence at his trial in York, was plausible and masterly, but availed him nothing.

tions, and the yearly payment of £130, out of the poor-rates. Dr. Wayte is the physician, and E. Hillyard the house surgeon. The WEST NORFOLK & LYNN HOSPITAL is a large and handsome edifice, of white brick, erected in a field of three acres, near the London road, in 1835, at the cost of more than £2000. It is liberally supported by donations and yearly subscriptions, as a medical and surgical institution, for the relief of *in* and *out* patients, under similar regulations to those of the Norfolk Hospital, at Norwich. Mr. Henry Smythe is the house surgeon, and Mrs. Judson the matron. Two physicians and two surgeons lend their aid gratuitously. The *Lynn Self-Supporting Institution for the Sick and Hurt*, was established in 1834, and those poor who participate of its benefits contribute a penny per week each, but only a halfpenny per head for the members of one family. Here is also a *Lying-in Charity*, (instituted 1301;) a *Society for Visiting and Relieving the Sick and Indigent*, (established 1826;) and several other benevolent societies for the relief of the poor. The *Savings' Bank*, at 118, High street, was opened in 1817, and has now deposits amounting to nearly £35,000, belonging to 1170 individuals, and 24 Charitable and Friendly Societies. Mr. Jas. Burch, sec.

The HOSPITAL OF ST MARY MAGDALEN, stands in Gaywood parish, and was founded by Petrus Capellanus, in 1145, for a prior and twelve brothers and sisters. At the dissolution, it was granted to the Corporation, as an almshouse for eleven poor aged women of Lynn, and one man to read prayers. It was burnt down during the siege of Lynn, in 1643, and rebuilt in 1649. It consists of 12 dwellings and a small chapel, forming a quadrangle, with a grass plot in the centre, and gardens round the exterior, for the use of the inmates. The reader has 11s. 6d., and each of the women 8s. 6d. per week, besides 1½ chaldron of coals yearly. FRAMINGHAM'S HOSPITAL, in Paradise field, Broad street, was founded in 1676, by John Heathcote and Henry Framingham, and has since been augmented with £104, left by J. Goodwin, in 1728; £70, by Sarah Dexter, in 1753; £105, by George Hogge, in 1760; £250, by Wm. Pagon, in 1769; £20, by Pp. Case, in 1784; £330, by Ann Carlton, in 1790; £250, by Eliz, Bateman, in 1802; £2,100, by Thos. Cooke, in 1810; £400, by Aldermen Everard and Bagge, in 1816 and 1834; and £12 a year, given by Edw. Robinson, in 1716. H. Framingham, Esq., the principal founder, endowed it with £1000, laid out in the purchase of sixty acres of land, at Setch. The hospital forms a quadrangle, with gardens and dwellings for twelve poor men, who have each 6s. per week, and several small yearly payments. ST. JAMES'S HOSPITAL, opposite the new burial ground, was founded in the fourteenth century, and has since been endowed with £200, left by John Loyson, in 1581; £30, by Joan Mayes, in 1650; £100, by Giles Bridgeman, in 1690; £50, by Jas. Boardman, in 1740; £70, by Sarah Dexter, in 1753; £300, by Martha Kett, in 1764; £300, by Ann Carlton, in 1790; £250, by Eliz. Bateman, in 1802: and £2,300, three per cents. by Thomas Cooke, in 1810. The hospital now affords lodgings, and a weekly allowance of 7s. 3d. each, for eleven poor women, besides a man to read prayers, who has 9s. per week. The hospital was rebuilt, at the cost of £750, in 1822, by Mr. Benjamin Smith, who, in 1829, gave to the Corporation £1,000, for building and endowing the WESLEYAN ALMSHOUSES, which stand near St. James's, and have dwellings for eight poor women. The endowment consists of the rent of an adjoining house, let for £12 a year, and the interest of £250, being what was left of the £1,000, after erecting the buildings. VALENGER'S ALMSHOUSES, in South Lynn, were founded for four women, in 1605, by Thos. Valenger, town clerk of Lynn, who endowed them with £20 per annum. They were rebuilt in 1806, and were endowed with £700 three per cent. consols, by Thomas Cooke, in 1810, and the interest of £19, left by Francis Boyse, in 1824. Each inmate has 4s. 6d. per week, and a chaldron of coals yearly. The Corporation are trustees of all the almshouses, and likewise of the following BENEFACTIONS, for yearly distribution among the poor, viz., £20, in money and coals, as interest of £300, left by Thos. Grave and Thos. Sandyll, in 1598 and 1613; interest of £10, left by Matthew Clarke, in 1623; 20s. to the ministers of St. Margarets, and 24s. to the poor, from £45, left by John Stogers, in 1670; £6, yearly, as interest of £100, by Benj. Holly, in 1704; £8 a year, as interest of £200, left by Robert Sparrow, in 1714, for *apprentice fees*, with poor children—(in 1834, the Corporation had £220

in hand, besides the principal;) 36s., from £36, left by John Kidd, in 1718; 20s., in coals, from £20, left by Margery Brock, in 1721; £5, from £100 left by Peter Ward, in 1721, for the poor, and schooling two children; £600, left in 1726 by Rt. Awborne, in trust, to pay yearly £9 to the inmates of St. Mary Magdalen's, Framingham's, and St. James's hospitals; £12, in money and coals, to the poor, and 20s. to the minister, for a sermon yearly; interest of £680, left by John Horne, in 1731, for *apprentice fees*; £4. 10s., from £100, left by Jas. Boardman; 40s., in coals, from £50, left by Rebecca Everard, in 1753; interest of £100, in coals, left by Rev. W. Everard, in 1777; 36s., from £36, left by John Stapleton, in 1780; £10, as interest of £200, for *apprentice fees*, left by Mary Leake, in 1781; interest of £100, left by Samuel Browne, in 1784; £11. 15s. 2d., from £392. 10s., three per cent. consols, left by Cath. Barwell, in 1792, for coals; interest of £200, left by Eliz. Marshall, in 1797; £5, from £100, left by Edw. Everard, in 1816; the interest of £400, by Henry Birkbeck,—half to Dispensary, and rest to disabled seamen; and the interest of £300, bequeathed by Thos. Oldmeadow, in 1833, for the readers at Framingham's, St. James's, and St. Mary Magdalen's hospitals. The Corporation are also trustees of the following LOANS, bequeathed for the purpose of being lent, free of interest, to young tradesmen; viz., £20, left by *Jane Gurlyn*, in 1635; upwards of £300, every fifth year, as the rent of an estate, left by John Crane, in 1651: and £100, in every 24 years, from *Sir Thos. White's* charity, left in 1666. In 1834, the Corporation had £830 in hand, belonging to the latter charity, which ought to be lent in sums of £25 each, for ten years, without interest. Crane's charity is now distributed among the poor every fifth year, reserving only £200, lent in sums of £20, for twenty years. In 1665, WM. CLEAVE bequeathed to the poor of St. Margaret's parish, the rents of a large house in High street, at the corner of Norfolk street, now occupied by Messrs. Bayes. In 1813, *Samuel Lane* gave the dividends of £85. 12s. 4d., three per cent. stock, for the relief of the pensioners on the muster roll establishment at Lynn. In 1824, *Fras. Boyse* left the interest of £300, to be distributed in bread among the poor, and £19 each to the Independent and Methodist Sunday Schools.

The WORKHOUSE, for St. Margaret's parish, consists of St. James' chapel, and some additional buildings. This chapel was founded by Bishop Turbus, in 1146; but after the dissolution, it was re-founded, as an hospital for poor and impotent people, in trust with the Corporation, and endowed, in 1545, with a tax of 4*d. per chaldron on all coals* brought into Lynn, now yielding about £450 per annum, applied with the poor rates. The chapel having become ruinous in 1560, the nave, the spire, and part of the tower, were taken down, and the materials used in repairing the lofty chancel and transept, which were again thoroughly repaired by the Corporation, in 1682, and divided into stories, the highest floor of which extends through the pointed arches, which spring from lofty clustered columns. It was then an hospital, for fifty poor men, women, and children; but it has since been greatly enlarged, and placed under the control of the *Guardians of the Poor*, two of whom, and one *overseer*, are appointed for each of the nine wards of the parish.—The number of inmates in the Workhouse is generally about 170, fed at the cost of about 2s. 1½d. per head per week, and some of them are employed in spinning hemp, weaving sacking, &c. Attached to the Workhouse, is St. James's burial ground—(see p. 416)—and an *Infirmary*, for 40 sick patients, erected in 1823, at the cost of £1,000. The *poor rates* have lately averaged about £8,000 per annum, levied in 3s. quarterly rates on three fifths of the assessed rental, and 6s. per cent. per quarter on the value of the *ships and stocks* of the merchants and tradesmen. Wm. Everard, Esq, is *governor* of the court of guardians; John Black, *master* of the Workhouse; and John Ashley, *disburser*. The WORKHOUSE *for South Lynn All Saints parish*, (see p. 391,) is a large and ancient brick house, in Friar street, purchased by the overseers about seven years ago, but occupied for its present purpose more than sixty years. The number of paupers in the house is usually about thirty, clothed and fed at the cost of about 5s. 1d. per head per week. The poor rates, in 1835, amounted to £1328, collected in four rates, at 1s. 3d. in the pound on the assessed rental. Mr. J. Goodwin is master of the workhouse, and assistant overseer.

DIRECTORY OF KING'S LYNN.

LIST OF STREETS, LANES, &c.

☞ *Many of the streets in Lynn were formerly named from the Public-house signs; but these and some others had new names given to them when the houses were numbered, a few years ago. Those marked * are in South Lynn Parish.*

*All Saints street, 36, Bridge st.
Albion place, Gaywood road
Austin street, St. Nicholas' street
Avenue (The) London road
Baker lane, 103, High street
Baxter's plain, New Conduit st.
*Bird-cage walk, Friar street
Black Goose street (now St. Nicholas' street)
Black Horse street, (now Chapel street)
* Boal street, and Wharf, 23, Bridge street
Bridge street, 1, Church street
Broad street, 13, Norfolk street
Brooks' yard, 24, Broad street
*Buckingham terrace, London rd.
Cattle market, Broad street
Chapel lane, Austin street
Chapel street, 133, Norfolk street
*Chase (The) Terrace walk
*Checker street, London road
Chequers' court, 113, Norfolk st.
Checquer street, (now King st.)
*Church lane, All Saints street
Church street, Saturday Mkp.
Clough ln. (N. & S.) Baxter's pln.
College lane, Saturday Mkp.
Common staith, Tuesday Mkp.
Conduit st. (New) 34, High st.
*Cook's place, Coronation square
Coronation square, Tower lane
Crooked lane, 15, Bridge street
Cross lane, 16, Sedgeford lane
Custom house, Purfleet quay
Damgate, (now Norfolk street)
Ferry street, Tuesday Mkp.
Fisher's end, Pilot street
*Friar street, All Saints street
Garden row, London road
Gaywood road, Littleport street
George yard, 23, Norfolk street
Grass Market (now Norfolk st.)
*Guanock place, terrace, & row; London road
Hampton court, Nelson street
High street, from Saturday to Tuesday Market places
Highgate, Gaywood road
Hillington row and square, London road
Jews' lane, Tuesday Market pl.
Kettle mills, Littleport street
King street, Tuesday Market pl.
King's staith & sq. Purfleet brdg.
Littleport street, 71, Norfolk st.
Ley street, (now Nelson street)
London road; St. James's to South-gates (part in S. Lynn)
Market lane, Tuesday Market pl.
Millfleet terrace, Tower lane
Nelson street, St. Margaret's pl.
New Conduit street, 34, High st.
*New Bridge, West Lynn road
Norfolk street, 55, High street
North end, Pilot street
North street, St. Anne's street
Page-stairs, Tuesday Market pl.
Paradise lane, Cattle Market
Pilot street, North end
Pilot Office, St. Anne's Fort
Plain (The) Tower street
*Pleasant row, Windsor row
Priory lane, 20, Church street
*Providence row, London road
Purfleet street, 96, High street
Purfleet quay, bridge, and place, near Custom house
Queen street, Saturday Mkp.
Ravenshaw's yard, 25, Chapel st.
Red Cow street, (now Church st.)
Red Mount, Terrace walk
St. Anne's street, square, and Fort; St. Nicholas' street
St. James's, opposite Theatre
St. James's end, New Burial gd.

St. James's pl. behind Workhouse
St. James's street, Saturday Mkp.
St. Margaret's Church and place, Saturday Market place
St. Nicholas' street, Tuesday Mkp.
Saturday Market place, South end of High street
Sedgeford lane, 28, High street
*Setchey, (a hamlet 3 m. S. W.)
*South Lynn plain, All Saints st.
*Southgate street, London road
*South Gates, London road
South street, behind Workhouse
Stonegate, 1, Church street
Terrace walk, Avenue
Three Pidgeon street, (*now* St. James' street)
Three Crown st. (*now* Queen st.)
Tower lane, 33, St. James' street
Tower street, St. James' street
Tuesday Market place, North end of High street
Union lane, 16, High street
Union place, Littleport street
*Union row, Windsor place
*Valinger's road, London road
Wells' yard, 21, Broad street
*Whitefriar's gate, Bridge street
White Lion court, 5, Norfolk st.
*Windsor pl. & row, London rd.

POST-OFFICE, 42, New Conduit street; Robinson Cruso, POSTMASTER:—The office opens at 8 morning, and closes at 9 night. The MAIL, with Letters for all parts of the kingdom, is despatched every evening at ¼ past 5, to meet the North, South, and Cross Mails, at *Newmarket;* and *arrives* in Lynn every morning, at ½ past 8 o'clock. The Box is closed half an hour before the departure of the Mail; but letters are taken in at the window until the bags are made up, on the payment of 2d. for each. The PENNY POSTS are despatched daily, as follows, viz:—*Jeremiah Ballenten's Mail Cart*, from Baker lane, to HEACHAM every morning, at 9 o'clock, through Castle-Rising, Dersingham, Ingoldsthorpe, and Snettisham; and *John Laird's Mail Cart*, from 13, New Conduit street, every morning, at 9, to TERRINGTON, with letters, &c. for the Northern part of Marshland.—Both these village posts return about ½ past 4 afternoon.

TWO LETTER CARRIERS, viz., John Cocher, of Purfleet street, and James Roome, of London road, are sent out daily on delivery, at 9 morning and 5 evening.

Office Clerk:—John Cooper; h. Checker street.

MISCELLANY of Gentry, Clergy, Partners in Firms, and others, not arranged in the classification of Trades and Professions.

Addison Sl. skin dlr. Checker st.
Adkison Mrs. Mary, 3, B. plain
Alfin Mrs. Sar. King's Staith sq.
Allen Rev. Stephen, curate, St. Margaret's place
Allen Thos. Esq. St. Anne's st.
Aldridge Mr. John, 22, Austin st.
Armes Mr. John, London rd.
Andrews Wm. governor's beadle, South st.
Anderson Rt. farm steward, Tues. Market place
Anderson Ts. excise, St. James'
Armes Wm. sack mfr. 13, St. Nicholas' st.
Ashley John, disburser of poor rates, 8, Checker st.
Atter Mrs. Dorothy, 29, All Saints st.
Atto Mrs. Ann, 80, Norfolk st.
Bagge Rd. Esq. Tuesday Mkp.
Bagge Edw. Esq. Nelson st.
Bagge Miss, London road
Bailey Mr. Mtw. Austin st.
Baines Fras. mariner, 51, Norfolk st.

Baines Mr. Thos. 53, Norfolk st.
Baker Mr. Thos. London rd.
Barry Samuel, Priory lane
Barlow Misses, 12, London rd.
Bayes F. P. chemist; h. 55, High st.
Bayes Jas. K. chemist, Paradise
Beck Mrs. Sar. 5, St. James'
Beeson Wm. mayor's officer, London rd.
Benn Wm. clerk, 5, Baker ln.
Bennett Mr. Wm. 9, Broad st.
Birch Jas. Ouvry, brush mfr.; h. 78, Norfolk st.
Black John, master of Workhouse, St. James's
Blencowe John Prescott, Esq. banker; h. St. Margaret's pl.
Blythe Mr. Robt, 37, King st.
Boardman Mrs. Eliz. London rd.
Bowker Alex. mert. 17, Littleport st.
Bowker Js. mert. St. Margts'. pl.
Briggs Henry, Checker st.
Brooks Mr. W. 9, Guanock place
Brown Mr. Anthony 33, All Saints st.
Brown John, collector of excise, London rd.
Brown Saml. clerk, 19, Coronation sq.
Bullard John, 6, Baker ln.
Bullen Mrs. M. A. London rd.
Burcham Geo. Town chamberlain and civil engineer, 36, Queen st.
Burcham Mrs. Sus. Chapel st.
Burrell Matthew, Windsor pl.
Burton Miss M.A. 11, Guanock ter.
Carse Sus. cook, 15, Sedgeford ln.
Cary Mr. Thos. W. London rd.
Case Mrs. 17, Buckingham ter.
Catlin Mrs. Mary, 2, St. James'
Chadd Mrs. My. 8, Guanock pl.
Chamberlain William B. colr. of Mooring Dues; h. 5, St. Jas.'
Chapman Mrs. Jane, 7, St. James'
Checker John, gent. London rd.
Checker Rd. gent. 36, Checker st.
Clark Wm. comptroller of customs, 20, High st.
Clifton Mrs. Mary, 6, King st.
Cocksedge Std. Coronation sq.
Codling Mr. Geo. 5, Broad st.
Cohen Hy. hawker, 44, Conduit st
Collinson John, piano tuner, 2, Guanock place
Cook Wm. 39, New Conduit st.
Cooper John, post office clerk; h. 7, Checker st.
Cooper Mrs. Sar. Terrace walk
Coulton Mrs. Ellen, 18, King st
Couts Mr. Jas. Birdcage walk
Cox Wm. harbour master, &c. Toll office; h. 34, Bridge st.
Cozens Mrs. Mary, 67, High st.
Creak Wm. gent. Valinger's row
Cresswell Francis, Esq. banker, King's Staith square
Crisp Mrs. Jane, London rd.
Crisp Mr. Wm. 6, Guanock pl.
Crown Rt. buoy-man, 13, All Saints st.
Cruso Mrs. Ann, London rd.
Curson Mr. Rt. 35, Bridge st.
Curtis Miss M. A. 12, King st.
Curtis Thos. R.N., Cook's pl.
Dacheux Rev. Ptr. Louis, (Cath. priest,) 2, Cook's place
Davy W. gaolor, Saturday Mkp.
Dawson Miss Jane, Checker st.
Dennis Mrs. Sus. 6, Checker st.
Derry Wm. farmer & cattle dlr. Setchey
Dillingham Jas. brewer; h. 32, New Conduit st.
Dix John, 6, New Conduit st.
Dobson G. clerk, 4, Buckgm. ter.
Docking W. clerk, 3, London rd.
Edwards Rev. Edw. M.A. lecturer, Tower lane
Elsden Mrs. M. 10, St. James' st.
Elsden Mr. John, 105, Norfolk st.
English Miss Jane, Valinger's rd.
English Mrs. Ann, 7, London rd.
English Oxley, mert. Tues. Mkp.
Everard Edw. Esq. 13, King st.
Everard Jph. agent, 25, King st.
Eyre Elijah, mert. 1, Bridge st.
Fayers John, cart owner, 15, St. Nicholas' st.
Fyson Hy. clerk, 26, Purfleet st.
Fyson Jph. clerk, 2, Stonegate
Flegg Mrs. Eliz. Cross lane
Floyd Mrs. Eliz. London rd.
Fox Rt. cooper, 26, St. James' st.
Foy James, farmer, Setchey

Foyster Mrs. A. 14, Buckm. ter.
Frankland Cs. clerk, 24, King st.
French Jn. brush mfr. Cook's pl.
Fysh Mr. John, 2, Millfleet ter.
Gagen Mr. Thos. St. Anne's sqr.
Gamble Edw. N. clerk, Stonegt.
Gardner F. clerk, 30, St. James' st.
Garrad Wm. gent. 11, King st.
Gatis George, supervisor, North Clough lane
Gay David, cooper, 16, Nelson st.
Gilbert Mrs. Esther, London rd.
Gimbert Jas. sexton, Priory ln.
Goodale Martin, Valinger's row
Goodwin John, acting overseer, &c. of South Lynn, Friar st.
Gosling Mr. Edw. Broad st.
Greaves Rev. Thomas B. vicar, South Lynn
Green E. clerk, 32, All Saints st.
Green Mrs. F. King's staith sqr.
Greene Mr. Josiah, 32, King st.
Greaves Jas. trunk mkr. 3, Norfolk st.
Griffin Mr. Robt. 13, Union ln.
Groom Thurlow, sergeant at mace, 17, New Conduit st.
Grummit James, agent, King st.
Grummit Thos. 9, Providence row
Halifax Thos. 14, London rd.
Hall John, farmer, Whitehouse
Hall Mrs. 8, Buckingham ter.
Hankinson Rev. Thos. Edwards, M.A. asst. curate, 31, New Conduit st.
Hardy Mr. John, 35, All Saints st.
Hart John, clerk, 18, Coronation sqr.
Harvard Rev. Wm. (Meth. min.) 41, Tower st.
Haycock Giles, 12, Southgate
Hayden Saml. clerk, Checker st.
Hayden Wm. clerk, London rd.
Haye Chas. clerk, Checker st.
Hedley Mrs. My. 13, Coronation sq.
Hewitt Mrs. Mary, 6, Buckingham ter.
Hill Mrs. Mary, London rd.
Holditch Geo. beaconer & head pilot, St. Anne's st.
Holditch Mrs. Eliz. 8, St. Nicholas' st.
Holmes Mrs. Maria, Purfleet st.
Household Rt. 3, Coronation sqr.
Howell Mr. Jas. 10, St. James'
Howell Jerh. 13, Guanock ter.
Howlett Rev. Wm. 15, Southgate
Hudson John, farmer, Setchey
Hunt Mr. Geo. London rd.
Hunter Miss Jane, London rd.
Inkson Mrs. Ann, 16, Chapel st.
Jackson John, clerk, 3, Nelson st.
Jackson Wm. shopn. London rd.
Jenkins John, excise officer, 13, St. Nicholas' st.
Jenkinson Mrs. J. M. 3, Buckingham ter.
Johnson Edmonds, 27, Friar st.
Johnson Mrs. Eliz. 1, Checker st.
Joice Josiah, clerk, Guanock ter.
Jones Thos. permit writer, South Lynn
Jones John, carter, 30, Broad st.
Kendle John, mert. 40, Queen st.
Kent Mr. Saml. Checker st.
King Mrs. Sar. 19, Littleport st.
King Mr. Geo. 6, Millfleet ter.
King Hy. shopman, 5, London rd.
King Mrs. Ann, London rd.
Kirkby Mrs. My. 43, Broad st.
Lainchbury Phœbe, 54, High st.
Laird John, Terrington postman, 13, New Conduit street
Lakey Mrs. Ann, Checker street
Laws John, shopn. 4, Purfleet st.
Levy Alkin Abraham, jeweller, Terrace walk
Linay Mrs. Mary, 39, Tower st.
Lovell Jerh. 118, Norfolk street
Lunn Mrs. Eliz. London road
Maher Jas. Hy. road surveyor, 69, High street
McDowall Wm. tidewaiter, 35, Friar street
Malam Geo. gas proprietor, 1, Guanock place
Mann Mrs. My. 7, All Saints st.
Mann Geo. clerk, 14, Nelson st.
Mansers Mrs. B. London road
Marrison Miss Sar. 15, Buckm. ter.
Marsters John, sen. gent. Stonegt.
Martin John, 37, New Conduit st.
Middleton John, head-meter, All Saints street
Miller Mr. John, 101, High st.
Millington Mrs. Mary, N. Clgh. ln.

Mills Mrs. 10, Guanock terrace
Mills Mellis, coastwaiter, Bird-cage walk
Minchin Mrs. Har. 2, King st.
Mitchley Wm. joiner,3, Millflt. tr.
Money Sar. 22, New Conduit st.
Munford Rev. George, assistant curate, Stonegate
Muskett Mr. Robt. London road
Nelson Thurlow, clerk in customs, Valinger's road
Nelson Rbt. clerk, Guanock ter.
Newton Mrs. Hannah, London rd.
Nichols Mr. John, London road
Overland Wm. horsebreaker, 31, Chapel street
Oxley Mrs. Eliz. 19, King street
Oxley Wm. mert. 13, Nelson st.
Page Chas. gent. Valinger's rd.
Partridge Mrs. Sarah, 3, King st.
Patterson J. clerk, 6, All Sts.' st.
Pearson Mrs. M. A. 5, Queen st.
Peek Mr. George, 32, Friar street
Phillips Jph. Jobson, coastwaiter, 28, All Saints street
Pinder Edw. pitch & tar dealer, White cottage
PitcherMrs.Ann, 38,AllSaints st.
Platten Rev. John C. London rd.
PlattenGeo.atty's. clk. London rd.
PleasanceMrs.Ellen,29, Broad st.
Poile Rev. Wm. Franks, (Bapt.) Valinger's road
Porter Wm. excise, Union place
Potter Mrs. Eliz. 5, Guanock pl.
PriestleyMissLucy,13, Buckm.tr.
Ransom Mrs. Phœbe, 12, St. Jas.'
Ravenshaw Wm. 25, Chapel st.
Rawlinson Mrs. Emma, 12, St. Nicholas' street
Reeve Miss Chtte. Valinger's rd.
Rix Mr. Jas. 35, Purfleet street
Roome Mr. John, Checker st.
RuddimanMrs.Ann, Baxter's pln.
RussellBedford,gent.N.Conduit st
Rust Mrs. Eliz. Valinger's road
Ryley Thos. gent. 18, High street
Samson Thos. canvasser, 7, Purfleet street
Sands Mr. Wm. 2, Checker st.
Self Lionel,jun.mert.St.Anne's st.
Self L. J. coal weigher, 10, Purfleet street
Seppings Mrs. Ann, 24, Tuesday market place
Seppings Wm. brewer, 32, New Conduit street
Shipp Mrs. Sus. 29, St. James' st.
Shipp Wm. lead & glass mert. College ln.; h. 23,AllSaints' st.
Sims Misses S. & C. Valinger's rd.
Skerrit Mattw. farmer, *Scales hs.*
Skippon John,librarian, Lndn.rd.
Smith Mrs. Ann, 34, All Sts. st
Smith Jas.coachman,17, South gt.
Smith William, coachman, 21, Guanock terrace
Smith Wm. canvasser, North st.
Snell Rev. Wm. (Independent,) 9, Buckingham terrace
Southwell Mr. Jno. 7, London rd.
SouthwellCharles Elmer,banker's clerk, 45, Norfolk street
Sparkhall Mrs. A. 7, Millfleet ter.
Steele Rev. Richard, (Primitive Methodist,) London road
StockdaleJno. farmer, *GoldenBall*
Stockings John, town crier, 5, North Clough lane
Stort Mrs. Mary, London road
Syder Miss Eliz. 40, King street
Swatman Wm. Esq. collector of customs; h. *West Winch*
Thompson Geo. surveyor of taxes, 81, High street
Thompson John, clk. 38,Queen st.
Thompson Jph. cattle dealer, 10, Buckingham terrace
Towell Jas. mert. 40, Queen st.
Trappett Mr. Wm. 77, Norfolk st.
Trollope Michl. 19, Conduit st.
Tuck Wm. clerk, Excise office
Veargett Wm. 41, N. Conduit st.
Wade Mrs. Eliz. Checker street
Walker Mrs. Ann, London road
WallerWm.gardener, 4,Tower st.
Wardale Benj. D. 7, Buckm. ter.
WatsonMissesE.&C.2,Buckm.tr.
Watson Thos. 18, All Saints st.
Watts Matthew, sheriffs officer, 19, Tower street
Weatherley Miss, London road
Websdale Jas. 27, Conduit street
Welburn Mrs. Eliz. 14, Southgt.
Wells Mary, 11, All Saints st.

Weston Wm. van office, Tuesday Market place
Wethered Mr. Wm. 22, Lndn.rd.
Whall Rbt. clk. 9, All Saints st.
Whincop Rt. gent. Littleport st.
Whincop Mr. Geo. R. 40, Tower st.
Wilson Php. solr. 7, Nelson st.
Winks Mrs. London road
WoodJohnMeadows, Windsor pl.
Woods Mr. John, South street
Wootton Joseph, engineer at Water works
Wright Miss Jane, 3, Tuesday Market place
Young Thos. & Son, cart owners, St. James' place

ACADEMIES.

Marked * *are Boarding and Day Schools.*

Ballard Eliz. N. Clough lane
Barker Betsey, Checker street
* Beloe Wm. 29, N. Conduit st.
Bradley Eliz. (drawing)Broad st.
Brady Chas. (dancing) Coronation square
Burrell Mrs. Windsor place
Bullen Eliz. 4, Guanock place
*Bunnett Jacob, 4, St. James'
Burnet W. P. 4, Purfleet street
BushnallRachel,16,N.Conduit st.
Carver Josiah, 24, Broad street
*Clarke Ann, 32, Bridge street
*Cooper Mrs. M. G. 10, St. Nicholas' street
*Cooper Ann, 8, Tower street
*Copping Misses, 2, London rd.
Curtis Mrs. Cook's place
Danderson Lucy, N. Clough lane
*Daniels Hannah, 7, Tower st.
Fenn T. 106, Norfolk street
Fisher Har. F. Baxter's plain
Free Grammar,Rev.Jno.Bransby, M. A. St. James'
Garbett Wm. Millfleet terrace
Garland Sarah, 8. St. James'
Girls Charity School, Rebecca Goodear, St. Margaret's ch.
Independent Free, Mary Turner, ct. 29, Broad street
Infant School, Mary Safferey, Coronation square
Lancasterian, John Thew, St. James' end
*Lubbock Mary & Ann, Austin st.
Middleton Jas. 11, Austin st.
Mose Wm. Alfred, 7 Austin st.
*Nelson Horatio, 38, Tower st.
ReddieJ.F.(music)Valinger's row
*MuggridgeMrs. Edw.10,King st.
Pillmer Eliz. ct. 24, Broad street
*Pole Mary, 6, Broad street
Rudland Thos. (drawing) Coronation square
*Selby Rev. Wm. 6, Tower st.
*Simpson Eliz. A. 18, Southgt.
Steward Mrs. Coronation square
Wareham John, 4, Purfleet street
Webb Henry, 48, Norfolk street
*Williams Lucy, 3, N. Conduit st.
*Wright Jas. Cubitt, St. James' school, London road

AGENTS & SHIPBROKERS.

(See Merchants and Wharfingers.)

Hubbard Jas. Purfleet place
Randulph P., Vice-Consul for Denmark, the Netherlands, Sweden, and Norway, Purfleet place
Turner W. N. Cornation square
Wales Joseph, 4, Stonegate

ATTORNEYS.

Aldham Boyes and Robert, 87, Norfolk street
Braithwaite Richd. Towers, Ferry street
Coulton John Jas. Austin street
Goode Samuel, 36, Tower st.; h. North Lynn
Goodwin Chas. 18, High st.; h. Chapel st.
Jarvis Lewis Weston, and James, 8, Tuesday Market place
Lawrence Joseph, Austin st.
Lane & Wilson, 14, St. James's
Lane Fredk. (town clerk) 14, St. James'; h. St. Anne's st.
Pitcher Robt. 12, King st.
Platten John, (conveyancer) 36, Purfleet st.; h. London road
Smetham John & Son, Ferry st.
Spurgeon Chas. Whaley (and Notary), 24, Tuesday Market pl.; h. 13, Chapel st.
Townley Jonathan, 9, High st.; h. 22, All Saints street

Townley John, 11, St. James'

LAW STATIONERS.

Hanslip Wm. 36, Tower street
Samson Augustus, 29, Broad st. and 11, Buckingham terrace

AUCTIONEERS, &c.

Arrow James, 4, Union place
Browne Daniel, N. Clough lane
Cook Thos. London road
Cotton Robt. Rix, Tuesday Mkpl.
Cruso Robinson, 42, N. Conduit street
Webb Thos. Valinger's road

BAKERS & FLOUR DEALERS.

Atto Thos. Hillington row
Baker Wm. jun. 7, Friar street
Beeson Richd. 1, Nelson street
Bitton John, London road
Brown Wm. B. 25, St. James' st.
Brown Thos. 25, Sedgeford lane
Chaplain Wm. Guanock row
Clements Walker Geo. South st.
Dawson John, 21, King street
Faux Robt. 37, Friar street
Heverson Henry, 49, Norfolk st.
Jackson Geo. 2, Tower street
Johnson Richd. 120, Norfolk st.
Johnson Thos. 44, High street
Laird Benj. 9, Queen street
Laird Benj. jun. 29, Purfleet st.
Leaford Wm. Windsor place
Learmouth John, Coronation sq.
Lincoln Wm. 12, Purfleet street
Lowe Joseph, 17, Church street
Lowe Nathan, 27, Jews' lane
Lowe Chas. 4, Guanock place
Medlock Geo. 1, Church st.
Medlock Wm. 27, Broad street
Medlock Richd. North st.
Melton John, 4, Pilot street
Miller Mary, 10, Bridge street
Mitchell Thos. 22, Sedgeford ln.
Mitchley Ambrose, 15, N. Conduit street
Nichols Fras. Robt. 18, Tower st.
Nuthall Benj. 84, Norfolk st.
Onyon John, 24, Bridge street
Plowright Geo. 36, Norfolk street
Rix Chas. 14, St. Anne's street
Roman Henry, Workhouse
Sackamore Jas. 133, Norfolk st.
Sharpe Geo. 15, Friar street
Skinner Sus. 14, St. Nicholas' st.
Smith Wm. Checker st.
Sofly Nicholas, 7, Broad street
Thompson John, 15, Littleport st.
Walker Stephen, 2, Norfolk st.
Willis Robt. 112, High street
Willis Wm. 35, Pilot street
Wood Wm. 43, Norfolk street

BANKS.

Everards & Blencowe, 13, King st. (draw on Esdaile's & Co.)
Gurneys, Birkbeck, and Cresswell, King's staith square, (draw on Barclay, Bevan & Co.)
Massey and Jarvis, 5, Tuesday Market pl. (draw on Prescott, Grote and Co.)
Norfolk and Norwich Joint Stock Co., Branch of, (draw on Masterman, Peters and Co.;) Wm. Taylor, agent, Tuesday Market place
Savings' Bank, 118, High street; James Burch, actuary.

BASKET MAKERS.

Daines Chas. 19, St. James' st.
Gooden John, 2, Chapel street
Lantaff Sophia, 58, High street
Reed John (and sieve,) 21, Norfolk street

BLACKSMITHS.

Cross Wm. Littleport street
Farrants Jph. yd. 23, Norfolk st.
Hudson Edward, Terrace walk
Hye Saml. Crown yard
King Eliz. 11, Jews lane
Saddler James, 16, St. James' st.
Parnell Wm. 33, Chapel st.
Taylor Chas. 20, Jews' lane
Wells Thos. 19, Broad street
Woodbine Wm. C. Littleport st.

BONE MERCHANTS.

Marsters John, and Co. (bone-mill,) Boal wharf
Osler John, 40, Norfolk street

BOOKSELLERS, PRINTERS, STATIONERS & BINDERS.

*Marked * are venders of Patent Medicines, and † have Circulating Libraries.*

*Aikin Jno. Wingate, 73, High st.
*†Bullen Fras. 11, High street
*Garland Thos. 47, High street
Gilbert Wm. 39, High street

Lane Jas. (binder only) 3, Purfleet street
*Nurse Richd. 79, High street
Smith Jno. Robinson, (periodicals, &c.) 31, Broad st.
Turner Ann, 104, High street
*†Wade John, 12, St. James' st.
*†Whittingham Wm. 88, High st.

BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS.

Adcock Jas. 21, Church street
Addison Thos. 38, King street
Allen Henry, 29, Jews' lane
Andrews Jas. 65, High street
Andrews Jph. & Co. 4, Purfleet street
Barnard Wm. 28, Friar street
Bartle Wm. Pilot street
Bocking Thos. 24, N. Conduit st.
Bocking Dalton, Highgate
Bone Richd. Valinger's road
Breese Wm. 7, Bridge street
Browne Wm. 18, St. James' st.
Buck Edward, 30, Friar street
Burrell Geo. Henry, 28, High st.
Cary Philip, 16, St. Nicholas' st.
Chambers Thos. Bell, 11, Queen street
Charlesworth Alex. Guanock row
Cook Wm. 23, King street
Cooper John, 37, Tower street
Cooper Jas. 62, Norfolk street
Dack Noah, 26, Norfolk street
De Pass Daniel, 33, High street
Dickerson Thos. 92, Norfolk st.
Doughty Robt. 20, Norfolk st.
Estwick John, 24, Jews' lane
Faircloth Geo. 35, Norfolk street
Faircloth John, 21, Southgate
Grint Thos. 27, St. James' street
Hammond Pp. 112, Norfolk st.
Harpham Mrs. 34, High street
Irwin Chas. Ferry street
Jackson Thos. 13, Purfleet street
Kemp Jane, Market lane
Kemp James, North street
Kendrick Thos. 20, High street
Knock Jno. 24, Guanock terrace
Lines John, 6, Queen street
Moore John, 31, Austin street
Neale John, 90, High street
Nichols Thos. (slop seller) 27, Church street
Nokes John, 31, Friar street
Norman Thos. 16, Checker st.
Parr Chas. 10, Saturday Mkt. pl.
Proctor Jas. 136, Norfolk street
Proctor Edw. 14, Chapel street
Raines Benj. Littleport street
Raby Wm. 8, Austin street
Redgrave Wm. 67, Norfolk st.
Rolin Danl. 4, Chapel street
Scarfe James, Pleasant row
Seafrey Nichs. 17, Jews' lane
Thrower Rt. Hillington row
Turner Thos. 9, Littleport street
Wright Ths. Valent. 80, High st.
Youngman Edw. 14, St. James' st.

BRASS & IRON FOUNDERS.

Aickman John, 9, King street
Scott Saml. Coronation square
Short James, Austin street

BRAZIERS & TIN PLATE WORKERS.

Arch John, 1, St. James' street
Bunyan John, 31, Purfleet street
Dewson Henry, 4, Bridge street
Plowright Thomas and Son, 43, High street
Plowright Thos. 143, Norfolk st.

BREWERS.

*Marked * are Retailers, and the others Common Brewers.*

Bagge Richard and Edward, 36, King street
*Cadman William, London road
*Cutting George, Gaywood road
Curtis William, 12, King street
*Eagleton John, 10, Broad street
Everard Edw. & Sons, Baker ln.
Goddard Christopher and Utber, London road
Hogge and Co., *Setch*
*Munro Daniel, 20, Southgate
Slagg and Eyre, Lady Bridge
*Young Edward, South street

BRICKLAYERS & BLDRS.

Adcock Acey, 17, Sedgeford ln.
Begley Francis, London road
Begley Thomas S. Clough lane
Broadway Edward, Littleport st.
Bunn Richard, Pilot street
Collison James, 12, Tower street
Gidney William, Paradise lane
Goodwin Lnd. 14, All Saints st.
Hall John, South Lynn plain
Hall Robert, 10, Bridge street

Johnson William, St. Anne's st.
King William, 18, Littleport st.
Murrell John, 5, St. James' street
Pointer Henry, Windsor place
Rudd Edward, 113, Norfolk st.
Southwell John, 35, Austin street
Walker Edward, St. James'
Watson James, 21, Union lane
Watson Robert, 16, Jews' lane

BRICK & TILE DEALERS.

*Marked * are Brickmakers, and † Fire-brick Dealers.*

†Bridges Edward, London road
†Holmes Thomas, 30, King street
*Johnson William, St. Anne's st.
*King William, Terrace walk
*Nurse Richard, Sea bank
†Seales James, 15, London road
*Servante Susan, The Chase

BRUSH MAKERS.

Birch and French, court 6, Norfolk street
Godfrey John, (dealer) 10, Norfolk street
Purdy John, 17, Broad street; h. 12, Chapel street

BUTCHERS.

*Marked * are Pork Butchers.*

Askew Elizabeth, North street
Ayre Henry, Providence row
Baxter John, 122, High street
Betts Riley, St. Anne's street
Bidwell Robt. Hall, 17, King st.
*Bird Philip, 35, Sedgeford lane
*Brighton Matthew 22, Jews' ln.
*Brighton Matthew,sen.42, Sedgeford lane
Britlin Thomas, 39, Friar street
Burton Robert, 30, Norfolk street
Clark Jarman, 98, High street, & 29, Queen street
Clarke Ann, 33, King street
Cross Samuel, 41, All Saints' st.
*Gardner Thomas, 27, Queen st.
Gibbons Robert, 32, Purfleet st.
Hains James, 25, Norfolk street
Hildon Phœbe, 109, Norfolk st.
Inkson William, 36, Chapel st.
Johnson Joseph, 137, Norfolk st.
Lift William, 96, Norfolk street
Lunn Timothy, London road
Mallowes John, 105, Norfolk st.
Martin Ann, 146, Norfolk street
Martin William, 8, Boal street
*Musk John, 31, Norfolk street
Musk William, London road
Oliver Thomas, 3, St. James' st.
Phenix Robert, Pilot street
Pickrell Edward, 29, Bridge st.
Ransom Ambs. 11, Church street
Ransom Thomas, 89, Norfolk st.
Rawling Thomas, 30, Church st.
Saddington Jno. 12, All Saints st.
Santy Arthur, Chapel street
*Sayer James, 129, Norfolk st.
Smith Hub. 19, St. James' street
Smith John, 78, High street
Smith William, 7, Saturday Mkp.
Todd George, 11, Nelson street
Weston Charles, 33, Norfolk st.
Wilkinson Henry, 19, High st.

CABINET MAKERS.

*Marked * are Upholsterers.*

Atto William, 27, High street
Barker John, 123, Norfolk street
*Carse Samuel, 72, High street
Cooper Osborn, Guanock terrace
*Crowson Elizabeth, 71, High st.
Crowson Wm. 116, Norfolk st.
Dewson James, 127, Norfolk st.
Ford John, Boal street
King James, court 9, Norfolk st.
Morris Robert, 103, Norfolk st.
Oldmeadow Chas. 14, Tower st.
*Perkins William, (mahogany merchant,) 74, High street
Scott John, North street
Taylor John, 22, Broad street

CARPENTERS.

See Joiners.

CARVERS AND GILDERS.

Carr Wm. (gilder,) 22, King st.
Gilbert William, 39, High street
Hillyard Maria, 14, High street

CHEMISTS & DRUGGISTS.

Bayes W. and J., 55, High st.
Binge Joseph, 6, Norfolk street
Bishop George, 21, Tuesday Mkp.
Bridgman William Kenceley, 46, High street
King Joseph, 67, High street
Langford Wm. jun. 5, Norfolk st.
Langford William, 113, High st.
Nurse William, 106, Norfolk st.
Parlett William, Saturday Mkp.
Turner John, A. 108, Norfolk st.

Wigg John, and William, 3, Saturday Market place

CHIMNEYSWEEPERS, &c.

Hall John, S. Clough lane
Morrison Edward, S. Clough ln.
Shepperdson Wm. 82, Norfolk st.
Young Thomas, 25, Chapel st.

CHINA, GLASS, & EARTHENWARE DEALERS.

Bartle Thomas, 109, High street
Neal John, 90, High street
Plowright James, 13, Church st.
Tuck John, 115, Norfolk street
Wareham John, 139, Norfolk st.
Walker Jas. 17, St. Nicholas' st.
Wright William, 103, High st.

CLOTHES BROKERS.

(See Tailors also.)

Bargman Abraham, 5, Chapel st.
Jacobs Abraham, 117, Norfolk st.
Joel Hyems, 61, Norfolk street
Joseph Matthew, 130, Norfolk st.
Mayers John, 53, Norfolk street
Register Samuel, 105, High st.
Shinkfield Wm. 52, Norfolk st.
Summers Ann, M. 41, Norfolk st.

COACH, &c. BUILDERS.

Bath Henry, 13, Broad street
Ellis Benjamin, 28, Broad street
Watts Richard, 76, Norfolk st.

COAL DEALERS.

Bridges Edward, 6, London road
Cook H. H. Common staith
Crome Samuel, 25, Chapel street
Green William, 38, King street
Hodgson Thomas, 97, Norfolk st.
Jary George, Ferry street
Russell Wm. 27, Sedgeford lane
Seales James, London road
Stoakley John, South gates
Walton Thomas, South street

COAL MERCHANTS.

See also Merchants (General.)

Ayre James, 88, Norfolk street
Bagge Rd. & Edw. 36, King st.
Bowker A. and J. College lane
Carter Thomas, A. 37, Queen st.
Clifton W. and R. 34, Queen st.
Elsden E. & Son, 11, St. James' street
Everard Edward and Sons, 8, Nelson street
Garland Wm. King's staith sq.
Goddard C. and U. London road
Hogge George, King street
Jackson Thomas, G. Nelson st.
Marsters John and Co. Boal
Oxley, English, and Oxley, 15, King street
Slagg and Eyre, Bridge street
Towell and Kendle, 40, Queen st.
Wales Joseph, 4, Stonegate
Williams Thos. 22, All Saints st.

CONFECTIONERS.

*Marked * are also Fruiterers.*

Davison Prisca, 6, High street
Dye John, 31, Chapel street
Dye William, 71, Norfolk street
Evetts Thomas, 59, Norfolk st.
*Herring Jotn. 25, Tuesday Mkp.
Howlett and Herring, 2, Saturday Market place
Hunt Hannah, 16, King street
Lowes John, 33, St. James' street
*Moore William, 101, Norfolk st.
Parlett William, 123, High st.
Walker Stephen, 2, Norfolk st.
*Warth Wm. 22, Tuesday Mkp.
Willis Robert, 112, High street

COOPERS.

Bartle Wm. 43, N. Conduit street
Brown Payler, 29, Norfolk street
Coates Thomas, Windsor place
Cummins George, 5, Purfleet st.
Dennis John, 20, Friar street
Green William, 38, King street
Hayes Jonathan, 121, Norfolk st.
Thorpe Robert, 31, Queen street
Westwood John Stratton, 21, Union lane

CORK CUTTERS.

** are Cork Merchants also.*

Lubbock Charles, 73, Norfolk st.
MainRobert, 20, King street
*Monement Wm. 79, Norfolk st.
*Mugridge Thomas, 18, Broad st.

CORN AND FLOUR DLRS.

See also Corn Millers.

*Those marked * are Hay and Horse Corn Dealers.*

Alexander Joseph, 17, Norfolk st.
Arnold Samuel, 128, Norfolk st.
*Bunting William, Market lane
*Elmer William, 74, Norfolk st.
*Porter William and John, 69, Norfolk street

Shepherd P. (seeds and hops,) 142, Norfolk street
Vincent Joseph, Baxter's plain

CORN MERCHANTS.

Ayre James, 88, Norfolk street
Bowker Alexander and James, College lane
Carter Thomas, A. 37, Queen st.
Clifton W. and R. 34, Queen st.
Dawber Matw. St. Margaret's pl.
Fison James and Sons, King's staith lane (and *Thetford*)
Garland William, King's staith
Hillyard J. & W. F. Baker ln.
Jackson Thomas, Nelson street
Marsters John & Co. Boal
Moyse W. (*seed*,) 14, King st.
Self Lionel & Sons, 5, Nelson st.
Slagg and Eyre, Bridge street
Towell and Kendle, 4, Queen st.
Wales Joseph, 4, Stonegate

CORN MILLERS.

Ayre Wm. & Son, *Castle Rising*; h. 18, Buckingham terrace
Cook Francis, Gaywood road
Hillyard John and William Francis, Baker lane
Marsters John and Co. Boal
Munro D. (oatmeal,) South gate
Onyon George, Gaywood road
Plowright George, B. 22, Norfolk street and *Gaywood*
Walker Stephen, Gaywood road
Walker William, Gaywood

COWKEEPERS.

*Marked * are Farmers in South Lynn Parish.*

Baxter Henry & Philip, Friar st.
Beckington Benjamin, 15, Guanock terrace
Branford William, 33, Bridge st.
Cozens Richard, Windsor place
*Derry William, (cattle dealer) *Setchey*
Farrar Benjamin, 28, King st.
Farrar William, Littleport street
*Fooy James, *Setchey*
Gardner William, Pilot street
*Hall John, *White House*
Howard Samuel, 24, Conduit st.
*Hudson John, *Setchey*
Irving J. 28, Sedgeford lane
Kirbell James, London road
Lambert Robort, 42, Norfolk st.
Scott Edward, St. James' place
Scott Thomas, 25, Chapel street
Secker William, 100, Norfolk st.
Skerritt James, Friar street
*Skerritt Matw. *Scales House*
Springall William, High street
*Stockdale John, *Golden Ball*
Thompson J. Littleport street
Yates George, 44, Sedgeford lane

CURRIERS AND LEATHER CUTTERS.

Allen William, 9, Norfolk street
Rounce William, 1, Purfleet st.
Saunders Jno. G. 111, Norfolk st.
Webster Luke, 107, High street

CUTLERS.

(See Gunmakers.)

Everitt Robert P. 28, Norfolk st.

DENTIST.

Woodcock Hy. 8, Tuesday Market place (and *Norwich*)

DYERS AND SCOURERS.

Cole John, 21, St. James' street
Howlett Grace, 4, Sedgeford ln.
Levy Samuel, 20, N. Conduit st.
Smith Jerhm. 32, St. James' st.

EATING HOUSES.

Catchpole William, 2, Queen st.
Ellis William, 4, London road
Pearson Henry, 3, Norfolk street
Robinson James, 21, Purfleet st.
Secker Isaac, 18, Church street
Thompson Thos. 26, Church st.

ENGRAVER, &c.

Orviss Robert, 25, Broad street

FARMERS.

(See Cowkeepers.)

FELLMONGER.

Gunton James, *Highgate*.

FIRE AND LIFE OFFICE AGENTS.

Atlas, Fdk. Lane, 14, St. James'
British Commercial, Robt. Peek, 114, High street
British (Fire) and Westminster (Life,) C. W. Spurgeon, Tuesday Market place
Clerical & Medical (Life,) J. W. Aikin, 73, High street
Eagle (Life) & Protector (Fire,) J. A. Turner, 108, Norfolk st.

Equitable, L. W. Jarvis, 8, Tuesday Market place
London Union, Robinson Cruso, 42, New Conduit street
Manchester (Fire,) Wm. Whittingham, 88, High street
Norwich Union, L. W. Jarvis, 8, Tuesday Market place; and Robt. Pitcher, 12, King street
Palladium (Life) and Norwich Equitable (Fire,) J. J. Coulton, Austin street
Phœnix, J. Townley, 9, High st.
Sun, J. Platten, 36, Purfleet st.

FISHMONGERS.

(There are about 50 Fishing Boats at Fisher's End.)

Bond Mary, 37, Chapel street
Bond Thos. 24, Church street
Carr Matthew, 92, High street
Chamberlain Daniel, 20, Tuesday Market place
Matsell John, 32, High street
Williamson Joseph N. Clough ln.
Woods Wm. C. (and curer) 18, Bridge street

FRUITERERS.

See Confectioners and Grocers.

FURNITURE BROKERS.

See also Cabinet Makers.

Arnold Geo. 5, Purfleet street
Croad Emanuel, 27, Norfolk st.
Giscard John, 131, Norfolk st.
Holmes Wm. 14, Baxter's plain
Millington Geo. 33, Purfleet st.
Murrell John, 5, St. James' st.
Purdy Thos. 122, Norfolk st.
Sooley Ann, 24, Norfolk street

GARDENRS. & SEEDSMEN.

Adams Charles, 126, Norfolk st.
Clarke Wm. The Chase
Howes John, Avenue gate
Marshall Thos. 25, Purfleet st.
Milson Eliz. 134, Norfolk street
Rolin Wm. 132, Norfolk street
Woods John, 1, Norfolk street

GREEN GROCERS.

Ayre Robert, 12, Church street
Barnard Thos. 29, Church st.
Carr Wm. 113, Norfolk street
Gage Fras. 28, Church street
Mask John, 11, London road

GLOVERS, BRCHS. MKRS., *and Leather Sellers.*

Gunner Thos. (and spring truss mfr.) 141, Norfolk street
Keed James, 41, High street

GROCERS & TEA DEALRS.

*Marked * are Tallow Chandlers, and † Cheese Factors also.*
(See also Shopkeepers.)

Andrews John, 5, Church street
*†Andrews Jph. 87, High st.
Bainbridge Geo. 91, Norfolk st.
*Baly Wm. 14, Norfolk street
†Blott John, 103, High street
*Bowler Wm. 5, High street
*Bowler Ferrand, 1, Saty. Mkp.
Browning John, 107, Norfolk st.
Bullock Brame, 110, High street
Burlingham Jas. 42, High street
Clark Wm. 95, High street
*Jackson Henry, 40, High st.
*Laws Geo. & Co. (and salt and porter merts.) 8, High street
*Patrick John, 57, High street
*†Peek Robt. (& hop merchant,) 114, High street
Plowright Wm. 6, Saturday Mkp.
Roberts Wm. 32, King street
Smith Henry, 68, Norfolk st.

GUN MAKERS.

Browne Wm. 135, Norfolk street
Carr Wm. 15, Norfolk street
Spencer Matthew, 52, High st.

HAIR DRESSERS.

*Marked * are Perfumers.*

Collison Eliz. 34, Norfolk street
Collison James, 20, Tower street
Cross Thos. 15, Church street
*Feltwell George, 36, High st.
Garman Richard, 97, High st.
*Hardy Robt. 1, Tuesday Mkp.
Gittens Wm. 15, Purfleet street
Leavins Isaac, 20, Church st.
Mennie John, 116, High street
Morvell Thos. 25, King street
Munton Jonthn. 28, Purfleet st.
Murrell Ambrose, 8, Chapel st.
*Rivett Charles, 81, High street
Smith Mattw. 68, Norfolk street
*Tuddenham John, 38, Chapel st
Turpen John, 100, High street
Wilkfield Rt. 54, Norfolk street

HATTERS.

Jones Robt. 26, Tuesday Mkp.
Joseph Mattw. 130, Norfolk st.
Keed John (mfr. & furrier,) 85, High street
Kisch Benj. 62, High street
Lake Wm. 21, High street
Starling Wm. 7, Norfolk street

HOSIERS & HABRDSHRS.

Bayfield Harriet, 59, High st.
Cooper George, 51, High street
Hives John, 119, Norfolk street
Hunt AlfredPalmer, 111, High st.
Martin John I. 147, Norfolk st.
Rix James, 96, High street
Share Thos. Silver, 106, High st.
Wilkinson Solmn. 19, Church st.

HOTELS, INNS,&TAVERNS.

Ballast Boat, George Taylor Thompson, 32, Queen street
Bell, John Medlock, 99, Norfolk street
Bilander, (Ship,) Thomas Trundle, North street
Bird-in-Hand, John Langley, 19, Norfolk street
Black Goose, Samuel Egleton, 6, St. Nicholas' street
Black Horse, John Townshend, 9, Chapel street
Black Lion, Elizabeth Billing, 4, High street
Blue Lion, Wm. Porter, 69, Norfolk street
Boar's Head, George Regester, 29, High street
Bull, John Durrant, 68, High st.
Bushel, Thomas Holmes, (sloop owner,) 30, King street
Chequers, Francis Aldridge, 7, Southgate
Cock, Lydia Fuller, Gaywood
Coach & Horses, John Jas. Wiseman, 5, Saturday Mkp.
Coopers' Arms, Robt. Thompson, 12, Saturday Market place
Crown Inn, Wm. Filby, 8, Church street
Crown, John Leaford, South gates
Crown and Mitre, Benj. Witting, Ferry street
Dog, Thos. Cross, Pilot street
Dolphin, Joseph Richardson, 43, Friar street
Duke of Cumberland, Jas. Pepper, 85, Norfolk street
Duke of Wellington, Jno. Boulding, 12, Nelson street
Duke's Head Inn, Geo. Binge, 6, Tuesday Market place
Ferry Boat, John Laws, W. Lynn
Fishermen's Arms, Wm. Felgate, Pilot street
Foul Anchor, Martha Cole, 3, Boal street
Freebridge Hotel, John Dawson, West Lynn
Freemasons' Coffee House, Hy. Barnes, 64, High street
George and Dragon, Wm. Rowe, 16, High street
Globe Inn, Donald M'Pherson, Tuesday Market place
Goat, Wm. Burton, 40, Friar st.
Green Dragon, Wm. Clark, 145, Norfolk street
Greenland Fishery, Geo. Holdgate, 28, Bridge street
Gun, Henry Wells, Baxter's pln.
Hawk, Thomas Hodgson, 97, Norfolk street
Hob-in the-Well, Edward Broadway, Littleport street
Hulk, Wm. Holden, 36, Bridge st.
King George, Thos. Main, 28, New Conduit street
Lattice, John Tuck, Market lane
Maid's Head, John Enefer, 7, Tuesday Market place
Mermaid, Geo. Pearson, Nelson st.
Mermaid and Fountain, Robert Adams, 11, Tower street
Mitre, Jno. Ballenten, Baker ln.
Pilot Hoy, Kelland Barrett, 3, Pilot street
Plough, Sar. Wagg, 34, King st.
Portland Arms, Mrs. Leeder, New bridge
Queen's Head, Mary Bennell, 45, High street
Recruiting Sergeant, Rt. Bretton, 13, Saturday Market place
Red Cow, Ann Chapman, 4, Church street

Red Lion, Edmund Farrar, 13, Purfleet street
Rose and Crown, Charles Rust, Boal street
Royal Oak, John Everitt, 36, King street
Rummer, Geo. West, 1, Tower st.
Shakspeare, Wm. Diggins, 15, King street
Ship, Dd. Wortley, 13, Queen st.
Ship, Ann Bray, 23, Bridge st.
Ship, Edmund Park, Gaywood
Shoulder of Mutton, Ann Marriott, 134, Chapel street
Spread Engle, George Cutting, Bowling Green, Gaywood road
Star Inn, John Carnell, 13, Norfolk street
Sun, John Bushell, 39, Norfolk st.
Swan, Edw. Engledow, Gaywood
Tailors' Arms, Robt. Gage, 4, Queen street
Three Crowns, Wm. Seapy, 35, Queen street
Three Pigeons, Wm. Peacock, 20, St. James' street
Three Tuns, Richd. Garman, 9, Church street
Town Arms, Samuel Cutbarth, 1, Queen street
Two Brewers, John Cocher, 22, Purfleet street
Unicorn, Matthew Spencer, 28, Tower street
Valiant Sailor, Robt. Smith Duncanson, Nelson street
Victory, Wm. Fachney, Tuesday Market place
White Hart, John Blackburn, 15, St. James' street
White Horse, John Bougin, Gaywood
White Swan, Thomas Rayner, 110, Norfolk street
Woolpack, Thomas Thompson, 19, Tuesday Market place
Wrestlers, John Corbitt, 27, Queen street

BEER HOUSES.

(*Many others have licence to sell beer, but "not to be drunk on the Premises."*)

Agar John, North end
Allen Henry, 29, Jews' lane
Bartle Wm. 43, New Conduit st.
Beneer Charles, Pilot street
Betts John, Highgate
Betts Riley, St. Anne's street
Bishop Robert, Paradise lane
Bobbin Robt. Bridge street
Bunn Richard, Pilot street
Bycroft John, 7, Boal street
Cork Israel, 94, High street
Dack Noah, 26, Norfolk street
Davy Saul, 4, St. Nicholas' st.
Diggons Wm. Austin street
Dobson Isaac, 26, Broad street
Dobson Wm. 20, Sedgford lane
Dye Wm. 23, Austin street
Dye Wm. 91, Norfolk street
Eager John, 11, New Conduit st.
Elmer Wm. 74, Norfolk street
Foss James, 9, St. Nicholas' st.
Fox Benj. 6, Boal street
Gardner Wm. Pilot street
Hains James, 25, Norfolk street
Hall Richard Millfleet terrace
Harris John, 3, Chapel street
Harris Hannah, 12, Bridge street
Hendry Martha, 17, Jews' lane
Hodgson Thos. 18, Queen street
Jack James, 42, Friar street
Jackson John, 44, Norfork street
Jackson Robt. 26, Guanock ter.
Jaggs Robt. Guanock row
Joplin Banel, Hillington row
Lasscock Wm. 95, High street
Leach Robt. Stonegate
Lift Wm. 96, Norfolk street
Long Walter, 41, King street
Lubbock Chas. 73, Norfolk street
Lunn Tmy. London road
Mann Edward, North end
Marwick Thos. 3, Bridge street
Massen Amelia, 9, Jews' lane
May John, 13, Jews' lane
Medlock Henry, North street
Medlock Wm. 27, Broad st.
Morton Thomas, 22, Chapel st.
Munro Daniel, 20, Southgate
Mussett John, 20, High street
Pointer Benj. 10, Purfleet street
Pointer Henry, Windsor place
Sadler Richd. 20, Chapel street
Scott Samuel, Purfleet place
Strachan Wm. 5, Friar street

Thompson Thos. 26, Church st.
Twaits Thomas, North street
Tyrrell George, Highgate
Wagg James, 95, Norfolk street
Ward Thomas, Stonegate
White Wm. South Clough lane
Whitehead Chas. St. Anne's st.
Wright Philip, 8, Queen street
Wright Timothy, Paradise lane

IRONMONGERS.

*Marked * are also Iron Merchts.*

* Cooper Wm. & Jph. 75, High st.
Hall Samuel, 10, Queen street
Hogge Geo. (mert.) Boal street
Plowright Hy. B. 8, Norfolk st.
Turner Ann, 104, High street
* Willett Chas. (wholesale & retail,) 23 to 26, High street

IRONFOUNDERS – *See Brass.*

JEWELRS.—*See Silversmiths.*

JOINERS & BUILDERS.

Abraham John, 10, All Saints st.
Browning Robert, Checker street
Burton Benjamin, 24, Tower st.
Candler Wm. 28, St. James' st.
Canham Thomas, 7, High street
Churchman John, St. Anne's fort
Cobb Robert, 115, Norfolk street
Colman Edm. 9, St. James' street
Cross Thomas, Broad street
Hagon John, 23, Norfolk street
Hook Wm. 21, Southgate
Jackson John, 44, Norfolk street
Killet Isaac, Chapel street
Laird John, 4, Cook's place
Mitchley Edward, 3, Stonegate
Newham Wm. Austin street; h. Pilot street
Pennington Brass Crossby, London road
Purdy Thomas, 122, Norfolk st.
Snelling Thomas, 1, Cook's place
Sugars John, London road
Triance Wm. Windsor place
Whisker Wm. 41, Norfolk street
Whitby Thomas, 120, High st.

LAND SURVEYORS.

Burcham Geo. (& civil engineer,) 36, Queen street
Durrant Edwin, Paradise
Hagon Rt. (buildg.) 6, Chapel st.
Utting Jas. (& civil engineer,) 2, Coronation square

LINEN & WLLN. DRAPERS.

Allen Ann, 37, High street
Baker Wm. (linen,) 66, High st.
Baker Wm. and Co. (woollen,) 91, High street
Cooper & Taylor, 63, High street
Creak Robert, 82, High street
Linay Thomas, 102, High street
Phipps Thomas, 84, High street
Plowright Thos. 70, High street
Pond Henry, 39, High street
Pridgeon Saml. 108, High street
Roberts Wm. H. 89, High street
Ryley & Ervin, 12, High street

LIVERY STABLES, &c.

*Those marked * have Horses and Gigs for hire; the others Stables only.*

* Brighton Benj. 24, Chapel st.
* Bocking John, 3, Broad street
* Brookbank Dennis, (& chaise, &c.,) 20, King street
Elmer Wm. 74, Norfoll. street
* Garner Hy. Nelson street and 25, Queen street
* Hart Robert, Austin street
* Howard Thomas, Checker st.
* Medlock John, 25, Chapel st.
* Musk Wm. London road
* Webb Robert, 91, Norfolk st.
Whin John, 1, St. James' end
Whin James, North Clough lane

MACHINE MAKERS.

See also Millwrights.

Hammond Jemima, Littleport st.
Scott Wm. 4, Sedgeford lane
Short James, Austin street
Wilson George, 91, Norfolk st.

MALTSTERS.

Bagge R. & E. 36, King street
Goddard C. & U. London road
Hogge Geo. & Co. Littleport st.
Moyse Walter, 14, King street
Munro Daniel, 20, Southgate
Shepherd Porter, 142, Norfolk st.
Slagg & Eyre, Bridge street

MARINE STORE DEALERS.

Osler John, 40, Norfolk street
Ryan James, 22, Queen street

MAST & BLOCK MAKERS.

Nurse Richard, Whitefriar gate
Stafford Robert, Boal street

MASTER MARINERS.

Ablett John, 10, Millfleet ter.
Ablett Joseph, 8, Millfleet ter.
Allen John, Windsor place
Armes John, 11, Friar street
Baines John, Pleasant row
Baney Wm. 8, Coronation square
Barratt John, 31, Sedgeford lane
Beavis Henry, North street
Beavis Wm. Checker street
Bell John, 19, Purfleet street
Bell John, 36, New Conduit st.
Billing George, 3, Cook's place
Billing Charles, 8, London road
Boulton Marmdk. Checker street
Brinn Thomas, 4, Checker st.
Burcham Thomas, 31, Tower st.
Chadd George, Checker street
Chadd John, London road
Chapman Jasper, J. 37, All Saints street
Cocher Thomas, Guanock place
Cockerill Robert, Checker street
Coston Edwin, 6, St. James' st.
Cozens Robert, Hampton court
Curson Alexander, London road
Daisley George 54, High street
Davy Wm. South Lynn plain
Dennis Richard, 20, Friar st.
Dewson John R. London road
Dexter Robert, 10, High street
Dickinson Wm. 24, Friar street
Dickinson Thos. 9, Friar street
Duncan Alex. 18, Union lane
Eggett Wm. 5, Millfleet terrace
Fachney John, 5, Checker street
Floodman Abm. South Lynn
Frankland Robt. 8, Conduit st.
Garland John, 36, All Saints st.
Gent Wm. 9, New Conduit street
Giles John, Crooked lane
Giles Wm. South street
Greenacre J. Guanock row
Hill Thomas, Hampton court
Hitchcock James, 35, Conduit st.
Hubbard Rt. (owner,) 6, Bridge st.
Hunt Richard, 13, Southgate
Hunter Robt. 4, St. James' street
Jary Jacob, Ferry street
Johnson Wm. Checker street
Kemp John, 12, Friar street
King Thomas, London road
Lakey Benj. 24, All Saints street
Leaford Wm. 33, N. Conduit st.
Lee Thomas, 8, Friar street
Lemon Wm. 16, Sedgeford lane
Luckley Avery, South street
Mason Wm. London road
Mitchell Martin, 3, Stonegate
Mitchell Joseph, Hampton court
Ormiston John, Cook's place
Ormiston Simon, 3, Checker st.
Paul John, London road
Peeny Wm. 5, Bridge street
Playfor Wm. 9, Millfleet terrace
Playle Wm. London road
Plowman Watson, Hampton ct.
Plowright James, South street
Rippingale Benj. 4, Purfleet st.
Rowe Daniel, Providence row
Rutland James, Pleasant row
Sanderson W. 27, All Saints st.
Savage Wm. London road
Smith Samuel, 26, Coronation sq.
Stoakley John, London road
Stockburn John, London road
Sydale Daniel, Hillington row
Thompson Allen, 20, Priory lane
Turner John, 18, N. Conduit st.
Warner James, 21, Broad street
Watts Wm. London road
Watts John, 21, New Conduit st.
Watson Wm. Guanock row
Wells George, Sedgeford lane
Whiteman Rt. 24, Purfleet st.
Williams Wm. Hillington row

MERCHANTS.

(See also Coal & Corn Merchants.)

Ayre Thomas, 119, High street
Bonner Wm. Boal street; h. Stonegate
Clifton Wm. & Rbt. 34, Queen street; h. 5, King street
Cook Robert, 31, King street
Elsden Edm. & Son, 11, St. Jas.' st.
Guy Thomas, 34, Queen street
Everard Edw. & Sons, 8, Nelson st.
Hogge George, King street; h. Tuesday market place
Marsters John & Co., Boal
Oxley, English, & Oxley, 15, King street
Reynolds Fras. Kirby, Southgts.
Self Lionel & Sons, 5, Nelson st.
Stockdale John & Son, Purfleet qy.
Towell & Kendle, 40, Queen street

Towell Edward, Purfleet place

MILLINRS. & DRESS MKRS.

Allen L. J. & M. 38, High street
Aspland Edith, N. Clough lane
Atto Mary, 27, High street
Bayfield Harriet, 59, High st.
Baker M. A. 2, Friar street
Bloye Ann, 18, Chapel street
Bone Ann, 10, Tower street
Burrell Sarah, 67, High street
Cooper Phœbe, King's Staith sq.
Cozens Sarah Ann, 77, High st.
Cowper Eliz. ct. 36, Norfolk st.
Inkson Mary, 19, Purfleet street
Laird S. & M. 13, N. Conduit st.
Moyse Catharine, Paradise lane
Muffett Elizabeth, 23, Austin st.
Nokes Maria, 18, Broad street
Rix M. A. 38, New Conduit st.
Ward Tamer, 20, Broad street

MILLWRIGHTS.

Joice Thos. 9, King street; h. 18, Jews' lane
Southgate Chas. Highgate & *Gt. Snoring*, (H. Clark, manager)

OPTICIANS.

Hynes John, 117, High street
Jones, Jas. 21, London road

PAINTERS—*(House, Sign, &c.)*

See also Plumbers & Glaziers.

Carr Wm. (animal and heraldic painter, &c.) 22, King street
Dawes Wm. 27, King street
Flanders Wm. St. Anne's street
Hillyard Maria, 14, High street
King Frederick, 25, Chapel street
King Wm. (landscape,) Littlept.st.
Marsden Thos. 23, Tower street
Patterson Robt. Boal street
Raven Rd. & Son, 48, High st.
Rudland Thos. (artist,) Corontn.sq.
Scraggs Jas. (animal,) Friar st.
Watson James, Coronation sq.

PATTEN & CLOG MAKERS

Bartle Thos. 109, High street
Johnson Rbt. 148, Norfolk street
Purdy John, Broad street
Sheves John, *(last,)* 34, Tower st.

PAWNBROKERS.

Pays John, 26, N. Conduit st.
Regester Geo. 13, Sedgeford lane
Thistle Chas. 13, Union lane

PHYSICIANS.

Tweedale John, Baxter's plain
Wayte Jno. 31, Chapel street

PILOTS.

Armes John, 3, N. Conduit st.
Bartle Charles, 20, Purfleet st.
Bennett Thos. North street
Bottom Rbt. St. Anne's street
Bouch Samuel, North street
Chase John, North street
Cook James, St. Anne's square
Cook James, Chapel lane
Cross Wm. Austin street
Dickerson John, North street
Fisher Thos. 13, St. Anne's st.
Haycock Nathl. 34, Austin st.
Hewitt Wm. St. Anne's street
Holditch George, (headsmen,) St. Anne's street
Jobling George, St. Anne's street
Plowright Saml. St. Anne's st.
Stevens Thos. 5, Union place
Thew Henry, St. Anne's street
Tilson Thomas, (office clerk,) 5, Austin street
Whin James, 3, Chapel lane
Wright Samuel, Pilot street
Wright Samuel, Austin street

PLASTRS. & COLOURERS.

Conelley Jas. Valinger's road
Fachney Wm. 19, Tues. Mkt. pl.
Trollop Gabriel, 5, Union place

PLUMBERS, GLAZIERS, AND PAINTERS.

Dobson Isaac, 26, Broad street
Everitt John, 3, High street
Girdlestone John, 8, St. James' st.
Goskar James, 83, High street
Hart Robt. 94, Norfolk street
Leach Rbt. Hall, 17, Tower st.
Parlett Edward, 1, High street
Royall Wm. 15, Bridge street
Wagg Dvd. (& paperhanging dlr.) 125, Norfolk street
Watering James, London road

PORTER MERCHANTS.

Browne Dl. North Clough lane
Cruso R. 42, New Conduit street
Laws G. & Co. (Dublin,) 8, High st.
Scraggs James, 38, Friar street
Taylor Saml. & Co. King's sth. ln.

PRESERVER OF BIRDS, &c.

Redgrave Wm. 67, Norfolk st.

QUILL DRESSER.
Joseph Mttw. 130, Norfolk street
ROPE & TWINE MAKERS.
Clark Ann, 14, Church street
Everard E. & Co. Boal street
Marsters John, jun. & Co. (& sack mfrs.) ct. 16, St. Nicholas' st.
Redell Wm. 11, Littleport street
White John, New Bridge
SADDLERS & HRNS. MKRS.
Downing Marious, 138, Norfk. st.
Roberts John, 104, Norfolk street
Rose John, 2, Tuesday Market pl.
Trundle Wm. 13, St. James' st.
SAIL MAKERS.
English Wm. 2, Church street
Gardner Walter, 14, St.Nichs'. st.
Hubbard James, Purfleet place
Linay Jph. 120, High street
Linay Saml. 16, Buckingham ter.
Randulph Peter, Purfleet place
SHIP BUILDERS.
Bottomley Wm. South gates
Richardson Wm. 44, Friar street
SHIP CHANDLERS.
Hall Samuel, 10, Queen street
English Wm. 2, Church street
Linay Jph. 120, High street
Randulph Peter, Purfleet place
SAWYERS.
Burgess Rd. 11, Valinger's row
Capps William, 23, Jews' lane
Marsters J. & Co.(saw mill,) Boal
Smith William, 11, Broad street
Upcroft Rt. 26, Sedgeford lane
SHIPSMITHS.
Aickman John, 9, King street
Potter Fras. & Jph. Purfleet bdg.
SHOPKEEPERS.
(Dealers in Groceries, Flour, &c.)
Allquest James, Pilot street
Bainbridge Geo. 91, Norfolk st.
Barker John, (ginger beer & fire work mfr.) 35, Chapel street
Bennett Wm. 19, Chapel street
Benstead Shadrach, Highgate
Bowler George, 14, Friar street
Bridges Stpn. 14. Littleport st.
Brinn Susan, Coronation square
Burton Benj. 24, Tower street
Canham Thos. 7, High street
Carter Jane, Windsor place
Coe Fras. H. 17, Bridge street
ColmanEdm. 9, St.James' street
Crawford William, Pilot street
Daisley Howard, Hillington rw.
Duffield Benj. 40, All Saints st.
Fisher Wm. South gates
Forster Isbl. 11, Purfleet street
Freeman Sus. Baxter's plain
Fysh Saml. 17, Chapel street
Gathergood Maria, 1, Buckm. tr.
Gribble Wm. 19, Bridge street
Horne Robert, 28, Queen street
Hall Robert, 10, Bridge street
Jax Henry, 33, Sedgeford lane
Kemp Saml. 75, Norfolk street
Lancaster John, 50, Norfolk st.
Learmouth Jas. 15, All Saints st.
Lowes John, 33, St. James' st.
Mann Robert, South street
Mason Mary Ann, 31, High st.
Melton John, 27, Purfleet street
Nuthall Danl. Baxter's plain
Parlett John, 15, St. Anne's st.
Peeps Thomas, North street
Read Eliz. Terrace walk
Register Henry, 14, Queen street
Royall Elizabeth, 1, Bridge street
Sheller Eliz. 11, Bridge street
Skellington Wm. 39, King st.
Simpson James, 5, Southgate
Steel Thos. 90, Norfolk street
Smith Henry, Baxter's plain
Thomas William, Checker street
Triance Wm. Windsor place
Withers Wm. 19, Jews' lane
SILVERSMITHS & JEWLRS.
(*See Watchmakers also.*)
Neale John Carter, 49, High st.
Pond James, 35, High street
Tovey Wm.(workg.)9,Sedgefd.ln.
SLATERS & SLATE MERTS.
Hewetson & Hastwell, Boal st.
STAY MAKERS.
Jaggs Ann, 2, Chapel lane
Jackson Eliz. 2, Tower street
Smith Michl. (& lace,)44, High st.
Platten John, London road
STONE&MARBLE MASONS.
Brown Chas. 17, Norfolk street ; h. 23, Chapel street
Gilbert Wm.(statuary,)Londn.rd.
Goddard George, 26, Chapel st.
Wilkinson Robert, London road

STRAW HAT MAKERS.
Atto Mary, 27, High street
Daisley M. A. 55, High street
Dickerson Eliz. 46, Norfolk st.
Hayes A. & S. 4, Norfolk street
Mitchell Mary, 15, High street
Readwin M. A. 22, St. James' st.
Robinson M. 29, Tower street
Rivett Ellen, 81, High street
Smith Ann, 58, Norfolk street
Thompson Mary, Checker street
West Frances, 56, High street

SURGEONS.
Allen Isaac Page, London road
Allinson Anthony, 8, Broad st.
Bullen Thomas, 11, Chapel st.
Chadwick John Wm. Broad st.
Forest Fdk. 14, Broad street
Hillyard Edw. Dispensary, 24, St. James' street
Ingle Thomas, 4, King street
Kersey Fredk. 9, St. James's
Murlin John, 6, All Saints st.
Pays John, 8, Baxter's plain
Smythe Hy., West Norfolk and Lynn Hospital
Sutton John, 12, Norfolk street
Whiting J. B. 12, Norfolk street

TAILORS.
*Marked * are Drapers also.*
*Ashbey John Clark, 13, High st.
Billing Thos. 7, St. Nicholas' st.
Bootman Charles, London road
Browne Wm. 4, Broad street
Bunnett Wm. 11, Sat. Market pl.
Buckenham Thos. 15, Jews' lane
*Burch James, 118, High street
Cason Bartw. 2, London road
Cozens James, 144, Norfolk st.
Crispe Samuel, 121, High street
Daisley Howard, Hillington row
Daisley Jasper, 22, Southgate
Dye Wm. 23, Austin street
*Eccles James, 69, High street
Farrall Bernard, 23, Church st.
*Franklin Geo. 7, Church st.
*Fysh Wm. W. 76, High street
Gazley John, 20, Norfolk street
Harris Wm. 124, Norfolk street
Hayes Nelson, 4, Norfolk street
*Holditch Adam, 86, High street
*Hunter Wm. 50, High street
Jacob Jas. 45, New Conduit st.
*Kisch Benj. 62, High street
*Mayhew Robt. 22, High st.
Nelson Thos. 16, Church street
Newton Thos. 24, Sedgeford ln.
Page Henry, 16, Littleport st.
*Pinder John, 17, High street
Ramm Wm. 25, N. Conduit st.
Regester Hy. 14, Queen street
*Sadler Geo. Tuesday Market pl.
*Sheppard Jno. 115, High street
*Smith Hy. 13, Baxter's plain
Tilson Jno. 34, N. Conduit st.
Webber Rd. 6, Purfleet street
*Wethered Wm. 60, High street
Withers Wm. 19, Jews' lane

TANNERS & FELLMNGRS.
Gunton Jas. (fellmonger & tawer,) Highgate
Saunders Jno. G. 111, Norfolk st. and *Gaywood*

TEA DEALERS.
*Marked * are Travellers.*
(See Grocers & Shopkeepers also.)
*Black Robt. 11, Millfleet ter.
*Fisher & Milligan, Norfolk st.
Cooper Margt. 2, High street
Godfery Jno. 10, Norfolk street
*Johnston I. Albion place
Pattricke John, 120, Norfolk st.
*Rae Jas. (&draper,) 3, Guanock pl.

TIMBER MERCHANTS.
Cook Robert, 31, King street
Elsden E. & Son. 11, St. James' st.
Hogge George, White Cottage
Marsters John & Co. Boal
Everard Edw. & Sons, Nelson st.
Newmarch & Co. New Bridge
Oxley, English, & Oxley, 15, Kg. st.

UPHOLSTERERS (WORKG.)
Eggitt Frances, S. Clough lane
Dickerson John, 46, Norfolk st.
Hawkins Alex. 113, Norfolk st.
Newsham Edw. (mattress maker) London road
Wagg Dvd. (paper hangings) 125, Norfolk street

TOBACCO MANUFCTURER.
Hilton Cyprian, St. Anne's st.

TOBACCO PIPE MAKERS.
Flanders Robt. St. Anne's street
Hitchcock John, ct. 7, King st.
Sharp Wm. ct. 6, Norfolk street

TOY DEALERS.

Bayfield Harriet, 59, High street
Cave Frances, 99, High street
Herring J. 25, Tue. Market pl.
Moore Wm. 101, Norfolk street
Osler John, 40, Norfolk street
Warth Wm. 22, Tue. Market pl.

TURNER IN WOOD, &c.

Diggons Wm. Broad street; h. Austin street

UMBRELLA, &c. MAKER.

Pond Jas. 35, High street

VETERINARY SURGEONS.

Case Edward, Broad street
Overland Jas. (farrier,) Austin st.
Fisher Mattw. (farrier,) 96, Norfolk street
Wells Thos. 19, Broad street

WATCH & CLOCK MAKERS.

*Marked * are Silversmiths and Jewellers.*

Andrews W. T. 22, Church st.
Brugger Martha Eliz. (German,) 114, Norfolk street
*Burlingham Eliz. and Co. 4, Tuesday Market place
*Jones Hart, 10, High street
Latten Rt. Jas. Market lane
*Massingham Wm. 102, High st.
*Nurse Thos. 4, Sat. Market pl.
*Saddleton Jas. Parlett, 9, Hgh. st.
Sims Edward, 93, High street
Solomon Morris, 1, Plain
Tooke Saml. Tues. Market place
Turner John, 6, St. James'
Waldfogel, Beha, & Co. (German) 149, Norfolk street

WHARFINGERS.

Cook Hy. H. Common Staith; h. 13, Tuesday Market place
Guy Thos. and Co. Queen street
Stockdale J. & Son, King's sth.
Turner Willam Newham, Boal wharf; h. Coronation square

WHEELWRICHTS.

See Coach Builders also.

Cross Wm. (gigs,) Littleport st.
Folthorpe Stpn. (gig & tax carts,) Littleport street
Reynolds Wm. Pleasant row
Silence Nicholas, Gaywood road

WHITESMTHS & *Bellhangers.*

Andrews Thos. jun. 115, Norfk. st.
Andrews Thos. Coronation sq.
Bauldry Richard, Broad street
Dine Jerh. Coronation square
Mills Wm. 12, Sedgeford lane
Neeve James, Pilot street
Palmer Jonth. 26, Jews' lane
Potter Fras. & Jph. Purfleet bdg.
True Robert, 5, Union lane
True William, North street

WINE & SPIRIT MERCHTS.

*Marked * are Wine Merts. only.*

Bagge Rd. & Edw. 36, King st.
*Baly Wm. 14, Norfolk street
Browne Danl. N. Clough lane
*Bullock Brame, 110, High st.
Clifton Wm. and Rt. 34, Queen st.
Cruso Robinson, 42, N. Conduit st.
*Everard E. & Sons, 8, Nelson st.
Fisher and Millingan, 140, Norfolk street
Goddard C. & U., London road
Green John, 5, Tuesday Mkp.
*Hogge George, Tuesday Mkp.
Howlett James, 11, Norfolk street
Manning Edward Bosworth, 11, Tuesday Market place
*Oxley, English, and Oxley, 15, King street
Stockdale Jno. jun., Purfleet quay

WOOL MERCHANTS.

Dawber Matw. St. Margaret's pl.
Fison James & Son, King's staith lane (and *Thetford*)
Moyse Walter, 14, King street; h. London road

COACHES.

The *Mail* to NEMARKET, from the Crown Inn, every evening at at ¼ past 5.

The *Union*, from the Globe Inn, to LONDON, every Monday, Wednesday, and Fri. at 7 mng.

The *Lord Nelson*, fiom the Crown Inn, to LONDON, every Tuesday, Thursday, & Saturday, at 7 morning. This and the above, go through Downham, Ely, and Cambridge.

The *Rising Sun*, to NORWICH, every morning at 8, from the Crown Inn.

The *Union*, to NEWARK, (by Boston,) at 11 morning; and to

NORWICH at 3 afternoon daily, except Sund. from the Globe Inn.

The *Self-Defence* to STAMFORD, every day except Sunday, at ½ before 12 noon, from the Duke's Head Inn.

The *Red Rover* to LONDON, every Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday, at 5 afternoon; and to WELLS, every Tues. Thurs. and Saturday, at ½ past 6 morning, from the Duke's Head Inn and the Spread Eagle.

SOCIABLE CARS.

Or one-horse "Telegraphs."

To *Heacham*, from the Green Dragon, Richard High's Sociable, daily at 4 afternoon.

Heacham and *Terrington Mail Carts.* See page 422.

To *Snettisham*, Thos. Smith, from the *Star*, daily, at 4 aft.

Wisbech Sociables.—Grimstead and Brown's, from the *Green Dragon*, and Jph. Willesse's, from the *Maid's Head*, daily, except Sun., at 4 aft.; and Thos. Howard's, from the *Star*, every Mon. Wed. and Sat. at 8 morng.

CARRIERS BY LAND.

From the Van Office, Tuesday Market Place.

MARSH & SWANN'S VAN, to *London*, through Downham, Litleport, Ely, Cambridge, &c., evy. night at 9, except Saturday. Their *Stage Waggons* forward goods from Cambridge to all parts of the kingdom. They have also a gang of *Lighters*, weekly, from Lynn to Cambridge, and thence to all parts of the South & West. —Wm. Weston, *agent.*

CARRIERS FROM THE INNS.

Anmer, *Star*, Mr. Hall, S. 2.

Barton, *Bushell*, Morley, Tu. 11 mng.

Boston.—*See Long Sutton.*

Bradenham (West,) *Victory*, Mr. Mendham, Tues. 11 mng.

Brancaster and Castle-Rising, *Black Horse & Star*, A. Fiderman, Tue. & Sat. 11 mng.

Burnham, *Victory*, W. Howard, Tue. & Fri. 11; *Maid's Head*, Sporne, S. 11.

Bury St. Edmund's.—*See Thetford.*

Castle Acre, *Maid's Head*, Js. Edwards, Tue. & Sat. 11 mng.

CastleRising.—*See Brancaster.*

Denver-Sluice, *Bushel*, Clements, Tues. & Sat. 1 aft.

Dersingham, *Bushel*, Atkins, and *Blk. Horse*, J. Malt, Tues. and Sat. 2 aft.

Docking, *Black Horse*, S. Dix, Tue and Fri. 11.

Downham, *Maid's Head*, Roberts, Tue.; and Lancaster Sat. 3 aft.; *Green Dragon*, J. Wignall, Tu. Th. & Sa. 3 aft.; *Bushel*, Clements, Tu. & Sat. 2; *Woolpack*, Rook Newton, Tue. Th. & Sat. 2 aft.

Ely & London, *Star*, Catlin and Bidwell, Tue. & Sat. 2 aft.

Fakenham, *Star*, Mr. Cushion, Tue. & Fri. 11 mng.; *Black Horse*, S. Mason, Tue. & Sat. 11.

Feltwell, *White Hart*, Joshua Bland, Fri. 10 mng.

Fincham, *Bushel*, Brett, Tue. and Sat. 2; *Plough*, R. Barker, Tue. and Sat. 1 aft.

Gayton, *Black Horse*, Hill, Tu. & and Sat. 3; *Bird-in-Hand*, W. Cross, daily, 3 aft.

Grimston, *Green Dragon*, Jno. Money, Tue. Thu. and Sat. 4; *Star*, Lee, Tu. Thu. & Sat., 3 af.

Holbeach, *Maid's Head*, Jas. Gibbons, Tue., 11 mng.

Heacham, *Black Horse*, M. Rawthorn, Tues. and Sat. 12; *Green Dragon*, Rd. High, daily, at 4, and W. Robertson, Tues Thu. and Sat. 3.

Hunstanton, *Black Horse*, J. Taylor, Wed. & Sat. 11; *Green Dragon*, Thos. Wales, Tue. and Sat. 11.

Houghton, *Plough*, Stringer, Tues. and Sat. 11.

Long-Sutton, *Maid's Head*, Mr. Hicks, Tues. 11 mng.

Marham, *Bird-in-Hand*, Mr. Yaxley, Sat. 2.

Massingham, *Wrestlers*, Muer, Tues. and Sat. 2.

Narbro', *Bushel*, Mr. Watson, Tue. Thu. and Sat. 2.

Northwold, *Bushel*, Crisp, Tu. and Sat. 12.

Norwich, *Black Horse*, James Betts, Tues. and Fri. 11 morn.; *Maid's Head*, W. Goode & Jas. Edwards, Tues. and Sat. 11 mg.; *Victory*, Mr. Mendham, Tue., 11 mng.; *White Hart*, John Ellis, Tues. 11 mng.

Rainham, *Bushel*, Harper, Sat. 11 morning.

St. Germain's, *White Hart*, Hastings, Sat. 12 noon; & *Red Cow*, Robt. Keeble, Tu. and Sat. 3 afternoon.

Stoke-ferry, *Star*, Edmund Thompson, Tu. Th. & Sat. 2 aft.

Swaffham, *Maid's Head*, Wm. Goode, Tu. & Sat. 11 mng.; and John Allen, Mon. & Th. 4 aft.; *Star*, W. Coe, Tu. Th. & Sat. 3; and *Green Dragon*, Miller, Tue. and Sat. 12.

Thetford, &c., *Green Dragon*, Mr. Buckenham, Tu. & Fri. 9; and *Black Horse*, Mr. Knock, Tu. & Fri. 9.

Thornham, *Green Dragon*, Mr. Sharpham, Wed. & Sat. 11.

Terrington, *Plough*, Failes, Tu. and Sat. 2.

Tittleshall, *Blue Lion*, Robert Cocket, Sat. 8 mng.

Watlington, *Black Horse*, Baker, Tu. 3.

Wells, *Black Horse*, Belsham, Tu. 11 mng.; *Ship*, Case, Tu. and Sat. 11.; *Green Dragon*, Cork, Tu. and Fri. 10 mng.

West Newton, *Black Horse*, Malt, Tu. and Sat. 1 aft.

Wisbech, *Black Horse*, Jno. Bartlett, Tu. & Fri. 12.; *Bull*, Parker, daily, 4 aft.; *Green Dragon*, Brown & Grimstead, daily, at 3 afternoon.

WATER CONVEYANCE.

The *Lord Nelson* STEAM PACKET, (John Smith, commander) to HULL, every Friday, an hour before high water. Arrives at Hull same evening, and returns to Lynn every Wednesday.

Fares.—After-Cabin, 12s.; Fore-Cabin, 9s.; Carriages 10s. 6d. per wheel, Horses 30s. each.

Agents.—H. H. Cook, Common Staith, Lynn, and Furley & Co., 80, High-street, Hull.

REGULAR TRADERS.

To LONDON, the *Eugene*, Fras. Baines; the *Sophia*, Geo. Wells; the *Volusia*, Wm. Sanderson; & the *Gem*, John Chilvers. One of these vessels sails every eight days from the Common Staith Quay, to Cotton's Wharf, London. Thos. Guy & Co., *owners*, Queen-street, and H. H. Cook, *agent*, Common Staith Quay.

To LONDON, the *Harbinger*, Wm. Pennington; the *Edward*, John Paul; and the *Hawk*, R. J. Simms; one of which sails every eight days from Boal Wharf, to Harrison's wharf, London. W. N. Turner, *agent*, Coronation sq.

To HULL AND GAINSBRO', one of the following vessels every 8 or 10 days, viz., the *Cleveland*, Robt. Whiteman; the *Perseverance*, Robt. Dexter; *Lord Nelson*, John Armitage; and *Agenoria*, Benj. Rippingale. Messrs. John Stockdale & Son, owners, Purfleet Quay; agents at Hull, Messrs. Sampson & Holden.

To NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, once a month, the *Felicity*, Jacob Jary, master, and Geo. Jary, owner, Common Staith Quay.

To NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, once a month, the *Unanimity*, Edward Bridges, master and owner, 6, London road.

To BOSTON, Thos. Margison's and W. Fayer's *packets*, once or twice a week, from Common Staith Quay.

FREEBRIDGE-LYNN HUNDRED.

Freebridge-Lynn, one of the largest divisions of Norfolk, lies at the west end of the county, and extends from 12 to 15 miles in length, and from 9 to 12 miles in breadth, except near King's Lynn, where it is only about 5 miles broad. It extends southward to Setch and Pentney, eastward to Castle Acre, Massingham, and Harpley, and northward to Dersingham and Anmer, and is situated to the north-east of Marshland, with which it was formerly comprehended under the name of *Freebridge Hundred and Half*, an appellation said to be derived from *St. Germain's Bridge* being toll-free, and then the only bridge that crossed the Great Ouse river, between the two districts, which, in ecclesiastical affairs, constitute the *Deanery of Lynn*, in the Archdeaconry of Norwich. Freebridge-Lynn is bounded on the north by Smithdon Hundred, on the east by Gallow and Launditch Hundreds, on the south by the river Nar and the parish of Watlington; and on the west by the parishes of Wiggenhall, the Great Ouse river, and that broad estuary of the ocean, called *The Wash*, or *Metaris Æstiarium*, and receiving on this side the waters of the Ouse from Lynn, and on the other, the river Nene from Wisbech. The mouths of these rivers are distant nearly ten miles from each other, and the coasts of Norfolk and Lincolnshire branch from them in a north-easterly direction, forming the largest bay on the eastern side of England, except the estuary of the Thames; but at low water, immense tracts of sand and silt are left bare; and many thousand acres have at various periods been recovered from the influx of the tides.—(Vide Marshland.) Freebridge-Lynn affords a pleasing contrast to the flat district of Marshland on the opposite side of the Ouse, having an undulated surface, rising in picturesque swells from the marshes on the coast and on the rivers Ouse, Nar, and several smaller streams. The soil is of different kinds, being in some parts rich and loamy, and in others a light steril *sand*; indeed, the latter prevails either on the surface or as a substratum, throughout the whole district, and much of it is of a whitish colour, well adapted for the manufacture of glass, for which purpose large quantities are regularly shipped at Lynn. Many of the commons have been enclosed during the last forty years, but there still remain here several extensive sandy heaths, in a state of nature, or partially planted; and one of them between Castle-Rising and Dersingham, forms a prolific *rabbit warren* of 1900 acres; and the abrupt acclivities by which it rises from the marshes, bear evident marks of having been at some distant period the boundary of the ocean, the tides of which once flowed up to the decayed borough of Castle-Rising, from whence a small but once navigable stream still flows westward to Lynn Deeps. Indeed, marine productions are found in the *gravel pits*, in various parts of the Hundred; and the rounded cobbles, pebbles, flints, and other stones got in them, for the reparation of the roads, are similar to those thrown up by the tides, on the beach near Hunstanton, Brancaster, and Wells. At the Norman Conquest, this Hundred was a fee of the Crown, but was granted by the Conqueror to his butler, William de Albani. The *Hundred Court* was anciently held at Flitcham, on a remarkable

hill or tumulus, surrounded with a ditch, in the form of a square; but it was afterwards held under an oak tree at Gaywood, whence it was removed to *Fitton Oak*, in the parish of Wiggenhall St. Germain, where it was continued till 1710, when the Duke of Norfolk was lord paramount. *Petty Sessions* are now held at Hillington, on the 1st and 3rd Mondays in every month, before the Magistrates of the Hundred, to whom Mr. B. Aldham, of Lynn, is clerk. The Hundred contains many large and well built villages, and 34 parishes, (exclusive of the boroughs of Lynn and Castle-Rising,) of which the following is an enumeration, shewing their population in 1831, the annual value of their land and buildings, as assessed for the property tax in 1815, and their territorial extent.

PARISHES.	Pop.	Ann. Val.	Acres.	PARISHES.	Pop.	Ann. Val.	Acres.
Anmer	132	£1200	1,300	Massingham (Little)	165	£2412	2,260
Ashwicken	80	1,262	1,200	Middleton	681	3,667	3,034
Babingley	88	874	900	Mintlyn	31	1,125	1,300
Bawsey	39	631	1,000	Newton (West)	232	1,027	1,221
Bilney (West)	236	1,680	2,000	Pentney	480	2,161	3,000
Castle-Acre	1,333	3,954	3,000	Roydon	174	657	1,000
*Castle-Rising	358	1,400	1,800	Runcton (North)	307	3,571	2,000
Congham	280	2,604	2,800	Sanderingham	81	441	600
Dersingham	606	3,367	2,700	Setchey or *Setch*	95	1,172	800
Flitcham & Appleton	323	3,054	4,000	Walton (East)	220	1,483	2,700
Gayton	711	3,200	3,214	Westacre	415	2,564	2,000
Gayton-Thorpe	169	1,518	2,000	Winch (East)	466	2,132	2,400
Gaywood	924	3,273	2,200	Winch (West)	394	2,100	1,400
Grimston	1,060	3,193	3,500	Wolverton	163	2,337	3,300
Harpley	370	2,032	2,000	Wootton (North)	179	1,726	1,500
Hillington	289	1,934	2,500	Wootton (South)	177	1,348	1,140
†King's Lynn	13,370	25,180	2,720				
Leziate	159	1,291	1,200	Total†	25,597	96,012	73,689
Massingham (Great)	850	4,442	4,000				

* *Castle-Rising* is an ancient BOROUGH, forming a distinct magisterial jurisdiction, including the three parishes of Roydon, and North and South Wootton; but it contributes to the county rate.

† *King's Lynn Borough* includes the two parishes of Lynn St. Margaret and South Lynn All Saints, and forms an exclusive jurisdiction under its own corporate magistrates, with civil and criminal courts, and a gaol peculiar to itself; consequently, it does not contribute to the county rate, nor lie within the jurisdiction of Freebridge Hundred, though locally situated in that division of the county.

ANMER parish, 11 miles N. E. by N. of Lynn, contains only 132 inhabitants, and about 1300 acres of land, all belonging to, and in the occupation of *Henry Coldham, Esq.*, the lord of the manor, and patron of the church, who resides in *Anmer Hall*, a neat mansion, surrounded by a verdant park and extensive plantations; the latter are in a very flourishing state, and were greatly improved by the late James Coldham, Esq. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Mary, is a rectory valued in K. B. at £9, and now enjoyed by the Rev. John Coldham, of Snettisham. The chapel on the south side of the church, was built by Sir Oliver Calthorpe. Stephen Butcher is the *farm-steward*.

APPLETON is an ancient decayed parish, 8 miles N. E. by E. of Lynn, lying in the vale between West-Newton and *Flitcham*, and united with the latter for the maintenance of the poor. It contains only two farm-houses, two cottages, and about 700 acres of land, all belonging to Sir H. P. Bedingfield. The former lords of the manor were the *Pastons*, whose handsome mansion here was burnt to the ground in 1707, to the great danger of the family, who were in their beds when the conflagration was discovered. The hall was never rebuilt; and since then, the small CHURCH dedicated to St. Mary, has been a deserted ruin, of which much of the ruined tower and walls of the nave still remain. In the latter, a large elder tree has sprung up among the mutilated flag stone, inscribed to the memory of the Paston family. The living is a vicarage, possessed only of a yearly modus of £8, and now enjoyed by the Rev. W. Allen, of Narborough, who performs divine service in the ruins once a year. The two *farms* are occupied by William Griggs, and John and Wm. Wetherell.

ASHWICKEN, a small parish with only 80 inhabitants and about 1200 acres of land, lies 4½ miles E. of Lynn, in the picturesque valley of a rivulet which flows westward to that port. J. W. Ladbroke, Esq., owns the Hall and about 500 acres; and the rest belongs to Richard Dewing, Esq., who occupies the Hall, a large brick mansion, with a well wooded lawn, and formerly surrounded by a moat, now filled up. Upwards of 100 acres of sandy heath, at the west end of the parish, being unfit for cultivation, have recently been planted by Mr. Dewing, who has the whole parish in his own occupation. The CHURCH, dedicated to All Saints, occupies a lofty situation in a large meadow overlooking the valley, and was formerly a much larger edifice. The living is a rectory, valued in K. B. at £6. 13s. 4d., and consolidated with Leziate, a churchless parish on the opposide of the turnpike. The Rev. Joseph Parson, the present incumbent, purchased the advowson in 1826, of the Rev. Richard Venables, D.D. The Rev. Wm. Howlett, of Lynn, is the curate. Besides the Hall, here are only a few cottages and a farm-house, occupied by Henry Burrell, *farm steward.*

BABINGLEY, a small parish 1 mile N.W. of Castle-Rising, and 5½ miles N.N.E. of Lynn, has only 38 inhabitants and about 900 acres of land, a great part of which is in low swampy meadows. H. J. Henley, Esq., is owner of the soil, lord of the manor, and patron of the *rectory*, which is valued in K. B. at £4. 13s. 4d., and is united with Sandringham, in the incumbency of the Rev. George B. Moxon. The CHURCH stands in the meadows, near an old cottage, and is said to be the first Christian Church erected in the county; its patron Saint being Felix the Burgundian, who converted the East Angles. The tower and nave are in tolerable repair, but the chancel is in ruins. Charles Garland, farmer; and James Malby, farm-steward to Wm. Lewis and Charles Frankland, occupy the two farm-houses, and the other dwellings consist of a few cottages.

BAWSEY, another decayed parish, 2½ miles E. by N. of Lynn, has but 39 residents, 540 acres of enclosed land, and 450 of sandy heath, forming an ancient rabbit warren, in which great quantities of gray *sand* are got and sent to the glass houses in various parts of the kingdom. For every cart load of this sand, 1s. 6d. is paid to the lord of the manor, A. Hamond, Esq., who owns most of the soil,

and is patron of the *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £4, and now enjoyed by the Rev. W. B. Coulcher; but it is a sinecure, for the CHURCH has been a roofless ruin upwards of a century; and here is only one farm-house, (occupied by John Gray,) and two cottages. Sir W. B. Folkes has 160 acres of land here, occupied by Messrs. Emerson, of Grimston.

BILNEY (WEST,) is a small scattered village, with several neat houses, pleasantly situated on and near the Swaffham turnpike, 7½ miles E.S.E. of Lynn; comprising in its parish 236 inhabitants and about 2600 acres of land, including 150 acres of plantations, all belonging to John Dalton, Esq., the lord of the manor and patron of the *Church*, which is dedicated to St. Cecilia, and is a *curacy*, certified at £20 per annum, paid by the lord of the manor, but augmented from 1762 to 1817, with £800 of Queen Anne's bounty, of which £429. 14s. remain at interest, and the rest was laid out in 13½ acres of land. By mutual agreement between the lords of West Bilney and Pentney, the curacies of the two parishes are united, and are now enjoyed by the Rev. E. B. Everard, of *Bilney Lodge*, a handsome mansion embowered in vigorous plantations. The *National School*, for 60 girls of Bilney and Pentney, was built in 1833, by subscription, and two gifts (amounting to £105,) from the National School Society, and his Majesty's treasury.

Everard Rev. E. B. Bilney Lodge
Gibson Mary, National school
Gooding John, at Brick yard
Hall Stephen, carpenter
Hammond Richard, blacksmith
Howarth Wm. brick & tile mkr.

Farmers.

Crisp John, Manor House
Gaywood Wm.
Jarvis John
Wells Thomas, High House
Whiting Fredk.

CASTLE-ACRE, 4 miles N. of Swaffham, and 14 miles E. by S. of Lynn, is a considerable village of great antiquity, having some traces of a Roman station, and the remains of an immense *castle* and extensive *priory*. The parish contains 1333 inhabitants, and about 3000 acres of fertile land, broken into bold and picturesque swells, and including two commons, on which the poor have pasturage for their stock. T. W. Coke, Esq., is lord of the manor, and owner of all the soil, except a few small copyholds, subject to arbitrary fines. The village consists chiefly of two good streets, one on the crown and the other on the abrupt declivity of the north bank of the river Nar. Two annual FAIRS, chiefly for pleasure parties, are held here on August 5th and May 1st. At the Domesday survey, this parish was called *Acre*, and was granted by the Conqueror to Earl Warren, afterwards Earl of Surrey, who had also a grant of 146 other lordships, and founded here a castle and priory; the former of which was long the baronial seat of him and his descendants. The CASTLE, on the south side of the village, occupied with all its outworks and fortifications, a circular area of about 18 acres, crossed by Bailey-street, which descends to the river, and is entered from the heart of the town by a strong *gate-house*, flanked by two round bastions, and formerly having an inward and outward door, with a portcullis in the middle. A similar gate stood at the south end of this street, at the entrance from Swaffham, but it has entirely disappeared. The whole area was environed by an embattled wall seven feet thick. The castle consisted of three parts or divisions, all connected,

but each separately fortified with remarkably deep ditches and strongly fortified walls and ramparts. The earthworks are very bold, and large masses of the walls, chiefly of flint, pebbles, and other rough stones, embeded in strong mortar, still remain. On the east side, and near the middle of Bailey-street, was a gateway-house, leading to the outward court, on the crown of a lofty mound, with steep declivities descending to the ditches, and surrounded by a circular wall of great strength, enclosing the *Keep*, and commanding an extensive view of the vale of the Nar. On the west side of Bailey-street, was the *Barbican*, occupying about ten acres, and also encompassed by deep ditches, walls, and entrenchments. Here Edward I. was entertained by Earl Warren, in January, 1297. From the Warrens, the castle passed to the Fitz-Alans, Earls of Arundel, the Howards, &c., and afterwards to Thomas Coke, Earl of Leicester, (ob. 1759,) from whom it passed to the family of its present possessor. There are traces of a Roman road, now called the *Pedlers' Way*, which crossed the county from Thetford, through Castle-Acre, to the sea at Brancaster; and near its line may be observed many *tumuli*, especially between Massingham and Anmer.

About half a mile eastward, from the remains of the once impregnable castle, are the interesting ruins of the PRIORY, occupying a pleasant situation in the valley, and founded by the great Earl Warren, in 1078, for monks of the Clugniac order, subject to the abbey of Lewes, in Sussex, and enclosed by a strong outer wall, encompassing an area of 29A. 2R. 10P. In the 24th of Edward I., the revenues of this religious house, which had been augmented by numerous benefactions, were seized under the pretence of its being an alien priory, but they were subsequently restored; and Edward II., in the 18th year of his reign, ordained that it should not in future be molested as foreign, it having, in his father's time, been proved indigenous, all the monks being English, subject only to the visitation of the Abbot of Clugny, when he came into England. On its dissolution, in the 26th of Henry VIII., its yearly income was valued, according to Speed, at £324. 17s. 5½d., and the site was granted to Thomas Duke of Norfolk, but was afterwards purchased, with the castle and other estates, by Thomas Coke, Earl of Leicester. The remains of the priory, with its conventual church, built of freestone, flint, chalk, &c, in the cathedral style, form, perhaps, the finest and most venerable ruin in the county. The *west front*, standing to the height of 64 feet, presents a beautiful Norman façade, filled with tiers of arches and columns, enriched with beautiful zig-zag and other mouldings and tracery, and formerly terminated on each side by elegant towers. The entrance is under a highly-wrought Saxon arch, and above it is the complete outline of the great west window, the arch of which is admired as one of the finest specimens of the early pointed style in the kingdom. Some large columns of the nave, the walls of the transepts, and very considerable remnants of the domestic apartments, to the south of the church, still serve to show the original extent of this monastery. The dimensions of the cloisters, the refectory, the great hall, and of many other rooms, may be distinctly ascertained, and some of them now form the granary, and other offices adjoining the neat farm house on the south side of the magnificent west front. The *nave* was 180 feet long, and, with the two aisles, 54 feet broad.

The *choir* was of the same breadth, but much shorter; and the east end of it was in the form of a chapel, but the remains in this part are very scanty. Opposite the farm-house, at a distance from the north-west angle of the priory, stands the porter's lodge or *gate-house*, in a tolerable state of preservation. Though enough is left of this monastery to indicate its pristine magnificence, great dilapidations have been made at various periods by the corroding tooth of time, and the mercenary hands of the former parishioners; indeed, almost every house and cottage in the adjacent village, bears evident marks of the plunder of the priory and the neighbouring castle. This mischief, however, was stopped many years ago, by the present worthy proprietor, T. W. Coke, Esq. In removing some of the rubbish from the nave, a few years since, a small part of the tesselated pavement was bared, and near it was found a complete skeleton, supposed to be the remains of the founder, who, according to some authorities, was buried at Lewes, in Sussex, near his wife, Gundreda, a daughter of William the Conqueror.

The PARISH CHURCH stands on the crown of the acclivity, above the priory. It is a large fabric, dedicated to St. James, with a nave, two aisles, a chancel, and a lofty square tower with five bells. It possesses some fine specimens of ancient architecture. The pews are of old oak, and the pulpit, which is remarkably small, has the four doctors of the Church painted upon its pannels; but the most attractive object is the antique font, said to have been removed from the priory, and surmounted by a beautiful piece of wooden tabernacle work, twenty-six feet in height, and formerly richly gilt and painted. The living is a *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £6. 6s. 8d., and possessing only about two acres of glebe; but augmented with £200 of Queen Anne's bounty, in 1796, and a Parliamentary grant of £400, in 1813 T. W. Coke, Esq., is the patron, and the Rev. John H. Bloom, A.B., is the incumbent. The vicarage-house, adjoining the churchyard, is a thatched ruin; but a new one is about to be erected. In the village are two *chapels*, belonging to the Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists, and also a Baptist meeting room. The poor have two yearly rent-charges, viz., 32s. out of land at East Lexham, left by Wm. Allen, in 1629; and 10s. out of land at South-Acre, left by a Mr. Cony. The POST OFFICE is at Mr. Wm. Betts', near the Castle gate, where the mail gig arrives from Swaffham, at 8 morning, and departs at 5 afternoon.

Bloom Rev. John H., A.B. vicar
Comer Isaac, brick & tile maker
Dye Mrs. Alice
Elvin Benj. whitesmith
Fuller Ann, straw hat maker
Garroway John, farrier
High Jas. lime burner, merchnt., and bricklayer
Holding Thos. confectioner
Jackson Rev. Robt., B.A., curate
Leggett Jas. machine maker, &c.
Martin Geo. Fdk. mert.& maltster
Martin Wm. chief constable of Freebridge-Lynn
Swann Robt. tanner & fell mngr.
Took Wm. jun. tailor & draper
Trundle Chas. Syder, tea dealer
Whiskerd Jas. bricklayer
Whiskerd John, thatcher
Wilby Wm. & Rt. Cann, basket-makers
Wilkinson Geo. cooper
Williams Henry O. surgeon
Winkfield Mr. James

Inns and Taverns.

Ostrich, Mary Rumbelow
Red Lion, Wm. Nickolds
Rising Sun, Isaac Comer, jun.

Ship, Thomas Green

Academies.
Mays Robt.
Pratt John (& dep. overseer)

Bakers.
Bitten Wm.
Forby Raven (& miller)
Hendry Cornls.
High Jas.
Taylor Robt.

Blacksmiths.
Pearson Robt.
Sewell John
Webb Wm.

Butchers.
Gosling John
Wales Adam

Farmers.
Abbott Henry
Hudson John, sen. & jun.
Ward John, *Abbey farm*

Grocers & Dprs.
Betts Wm.
Edwards Jas.
Floyd Wm.
Harvey Jacob

Joiners, &c.
Leggett Rt.
Manning Wm.
Miller John (& cabt. maker)

Plumbers, Painters, &c.
Tipple Jas.
Young Abm.

Saddlers.
Kidall Jas.
Rose Saml.

Shoemakers.
Fendick Chas.
Goat John (& parish clk.)
Whiskerd Hy.

Wheelwrights.
Burton Chtms.
Dye Wm.

Carrier—Jas. Edwards to Lynn, Tues. & Sat. 3 morng.; and to Dereham and Norwich, Wed. 6 morning.

CASTLE-RISING, though now only a village with 358 inhabitants, pleasantly seated on the crown and slope of a declivity, on the Hunstanton road, 4½ miles N.N.E. of Lynn, is an ancient *borough* by prescription, and said to have been a considerable sea port—"When Lynn was but a marsh," Spelman says, it is "a burgh of such antiquity, that the royal archives and records give no account of it;" and he considers the Romans had a place of defence here, from some of their coins having been found on and near the Castle hill. That a large arm of the sea once flowed up to the town, is evident from the low swampy marshes between it and Babingley, being often inundated by the spring tides, though distant more than two miles from the Wash. The lane which descends from the town to these marshes, is still called *Haven-Gate*, and a piece of an anchor was dug up in it some years ago. The lordship of Castle-Rising was granted soon after the conquest to the Barons of Albini, from whom it passed to the Barons of Montalt, the last of whom died without issue, and his widow surrendered this lordship for £400 per annum, to Queen Isabel, then regent, during the minority of her son, Edward III. This queen spent more than ten years of her widowhood here, in a sort of parole confinement, after the execution of her favourite, Lord Mortimer. She was visited here, by her son Edward III. and his queen, in 1340. She died in the castle, but was buried in the Grey Friars' church, London. Edward III. settled Castle-Rising on his son Edward, but it afterwards passed to the *Howards*, Dukes of Norfolk. It subsequently passed to the Berkshire branch of this illustrious family, who, in 1745, succeeded to the title of Earl of Suffolk. Of this branch of the family, is the Hon. Fulke Greville Howard, the present lord of the *manor*, and owner of most of the *parish*, which contains about 1800 acres of land, including 200A. of heath, and 150A. of marsh common. He has a neat brick mansion in the village, occupied occasionally as a shooting seat. On the south side of the village, in the hollow area of a bold eminence, surrounded by a high bank and deep vallum, stand the venerable ruins of the CASTLE, built before the year 1176, by William de Albini, Earl of Sussex. It was a noble pile, constructed in the manor of Norwich Castle, and was nearly equal to that fortress in its dimensions. The shell of the *Keep* still remains; the walls mostly three yards thick, and forming

a large square tower, encompassed by a deep ditch and bold rampart, on which was a strong wall, with three towers; but these and the other outworks have disappeared; yet enough is extant to shew that Castle-Rising, or "*Rysing-Castle*," was a formidable, if not an impregnable fortress. The interior is much dilapidated; but the great hall, where the court leet is held, was cleansed, repaired, and furnished some years ago, by the present owner, for the occasional visits of himself and family. In 1669, Henry Howard was created *Baron Howard, of Castle-Rising;* but this title became extinct on the death of his grandson, Edward Duke of Norfolk, in 1777.

The *Borough of Castle-Rising* is of such antiquity that its origin is unknown, and the mayor is always named before the mayors of any other borough in the county, at the reading of the King's commission of the peace before the judges of assize. It was formerly governed by a mayor, recorder, high-steward, twelve aldermen, a speaker of the commons, and fifty burgesses. At present the *corporation* consists of only two aldermen, who alternately serve the office of mayor, after a nominal election on the Monday before New Michaelmas day. All the householders have a vote in choosing the aldermen, who hold their situations for life, and have a sergeant at mace. Until disfranchised by the Reform Bill of 1832, it sent two representatives to the House of Commons, and the right of electing them was confined to the mayor, alderman, and rector, and the owners of about sixty *burgage tenements*, which have long been held by three individuals; most of them belonging to the Hon. F. G. Howard and Lord Cholmondeley, and the remainder to Anthony Hamond, Esq. The mayor was the returning officer. The parishes of North and South Wootton, and Roydon, lie within the *purlieus of the borough*, and the baronial jurisdiction of the castle; being subject to the magisterial functions of the mayor, and to the courts leet and baron held yearly in November or December, before the borough steward and recorder, Francis Lane, Esq., of Lynn. Within these parishes no county magistrate can act without the concurrence of the mayor. The burgesses had an ancient charter for weekly markets on Monday and Thursday, and a fair on the feast of St. Matthew and the fifteen following days; but they have long been obsolete, though a *pleasure fair* is still held on May 3rd.

The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Lawrence, is a small fabric of great antiquity, with a tower rising from the centre, and supported by two massive arches, one pointed, and the other semicircular. It consists only of one aisle, and has in its west front some singular architectural ornaments, consisting of intersecting arches, and columns decorated with spiral and diamond shaped mouldings, grotesque heads, &c. The font is an ancient piece of workmanship, with a lead cistern large enough for the immersion of infants. During the last twenty years the church has undergone many repairs; and the pillars, capitals, and mouldings, have recently been cleansed of the many coats of whitewash with which the bad taste of former churchwardens had covered them. The benefice is a rectory, valued in K. B. at £8, and united with Roydon, in the patronage of the Hon. F. G. Howard and lady, and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. John Brodrick. Here are 15 acres of glebe and a good rectory-house.

The *Almshouses* near the churchyard, form four sides of a square,

consisting of thirteen apartments, with a chapel, founded in the reign of James I., by Henry Howard, Earl of Northampton, for the residence of thirteen poor spinsters or widows, of the age of 50 years or upwards, with an endowment of £100 per annum out of his estate, and a parcel of land which was let in 1786. for £5. The governess, who reads prayers in the chapel, has 3s., and each of the other inmates 2s. per week. Each has also 8d. on each of the thirteen festival days appointed by the founder; a chaldron of coals and a brown woolsey gown yearly; and on every seventh year, a high crowned beaver hat, with a livery gown of fine blue cloth, lined with baize, and having the founder's badge or cognizance set on the breast, viz. a lion rampant, *argent*, embroidered. They have likewise garden plots round the exterior of the almshouses; and six of them must be parishioners of Castle Rising, four of Roydon, and of two North Wootton; but there are at present only eleven inmates. In the village is a SCHOOL built by the late Mrs. Howard, in 1815, and subscribed to by Colonel and Mrs. Howard, and the rector, for the purpose of paying half of the Master's charge for educating the poor scholars. The school was enlarged in 1827, at the cost of the present Mrs. Howard.

Ayre Wm. & Thos. corn millers
Brodrick Rev. Wm. John, rector
Bunton Jno. bricklayer & builder
Dye Wm. manager, Paper mill
Green Rt. master of Free School
Howard Hon. F. G. (& Elford Hall, Staffordshire)
MunnR.paper mkr.*(& Thetford,)*
Smith Thos. joiner & cabt. mkr.
Walker John, gardener
Woods John, vict. Black Horse

FARMERS.
**are Aldermen.*
Beck Susan
*Englestown Habakkuk
*Freeman Jno.
Sandwith John

Blacksmiths.
Chamberlain T.
Fenn Thomas
Pidgeon Thos. (& wheelwht.)

Shoemakers.
Pennington W.
Ewer Dawson, (serjt.at mace)
Ranson Saml.

CONGHAM is a scattered but pleasant village, with several neat houses, 7 miles E. N. E. of Lynn, comprising in its parish 290 inhabitants and 2800 acres of land, with extensive woods and plantations, most of them embowering *Congham Lodge*, the sylvan seat of Capt. Fitzroy. The common was enclosed in 1812. Henry Elwes, Esq., and Miss Hamond own most of the soil. The former is lord of Rusteyns, Beleters, and Reed Hall *manors;* and the latter is lady of the manor of Congham, which was held successively by the Paston, Daniel, Wodehouse, Spelman, Mordaunt, and other families. That eminent English untiquary and lawyer, *Sir Henry Spelman*, was born here in 1564, and served as high sheriff of Norfolk in 1604. He died in London in 1641, and lies buried in the south transept of Westminster Abbey. J. E. Everard, Esq., has a pleasant *seat* and estate in the parish, on the Grimston road, near Roydon. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Andrew, is a rectory valued in K. B. at £12, but endowed in 1718, by Ellen Spelman, with houses, land, and tithes, then of the yearly value of £53. 18s. 6d. The Rev. James Rose Edmund Nelson, B.A. is the patron and incumbent. The poor have the interest of £10, left by John Bailey, in 1712.—*Directory:*—Jas. Elsden Everard, Esq.; Captain Wm. Henry Simon Fitzroy, Congham Lodge; Rev. J. R. E. Nelson, rector; John Beck, farm steward to H. Elwes, Esq. (1000A.;) Wm. Denny, gamekeeper to Miss Hamond; John Rogers, corn miller; and Wm. Lincoln, Robert Oldman, and Thos. Rudd, farmers.

DERSINGHAM is a large well-built village, on the Hunstanton road, 8½ miles N.N.E. of Lynn, sheltered on the north by rising and well cultivated fields, and bounded on the south by a sandy heath and rabbit warren of 1,900 acres, of which 1,500A. are in Woolverton, and the rest in Sandringham, West-Newton, and Dersingham. This parish contains 606 inhabitants, and 2,700 acres of land, extending nearly two miles westward to Lynn Deeps, and three miles eastward to Ling House. At the inclosure, in 1779, 160 acres were allotted in lieu of the vicarial tithes, and 457 acres were enclosed within a ring fence for the use of the parish, viz., 329A. of marsh, as a stinted common, and 128 acres of heath, for providing whins and turf. John Bellamy, Esq., and Lord Cholmondeley own a great part of the soil, and are lords of the *manors* of West Hall, Pakenham, Gelham, Shouldham Priory, and Brook, for which J. L. Jarvis, Esq., of Lynn, is steward. The copyholds are subject to small fines, and the quit-rents amount only to £10. 14s. 8½d. Lord Cholmondeley is lessee of the rectorial tithes, under the Bishop of Norwich. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Nicholas, is a large building with a square tower and six bells. The *vicarage*, valued in K. B. at £5. 6s. 8d., is enjoyed by the Rev. Robt. Collyer, and the advowson is in dispute between R. F. G. Dalton and J. Bellamy, Esqrs. The poor have £22 a year, from about 12 acres of land, bequeathed by Nicholas Grounds, Mr. Godfrey, and Jeoffery Bumer, and £5 from land at Snettisham, purchased with £100, left by Elizabeth Pell, in 1732. A donation of £5 per annum, left by Margaret Hodson, in 1743, out of land at Cranworth, for repairing her monument, and relieving the poor, is lost under the Mortmain act.

Archer Richd. butcher
Balding Robt. glover
Bellamy Geo. assist. overseer
Brett Rev. John, curate (& rector of Woolverton)
Brown Jas. schoolmaster
Davy Miss Lucy
Frost Robt. blacksmith
Gamble Geo. vict. Cock
Lines John, parish clerk
Patrick John, gardener
Petchey Benj. wheelwright
Rungay Chas. tailor
Scott Edw. shoemaker
Sheldrake Fras. shoemaker
Sherwood Robt. corn miller
Skelton Geo. Wild Fowl Decoy
Skinner Robt. joiner & shopkpr.
Smith Fras. shoemaker
Terrington John, grocer & dapr.
Twaites Wm. baker
West Robt. vict. & farmer, Dun Cow
Wells John, manager, Dun Cow

FARMERS.
* *are yeomen.*

*ChadwickGeo. (& maltster)
Chapman John
Claxton Robt.
Gay Abrm.
Petchey Mrs.
Riches Jno. (& rabbit dlr.)
Rix Henry
Scott Thomas
*Stanton R.sen. *Hill-house*
Stanton Richd. Church-farm
Stanton Rd. & Wm., *Ling-house*

Mail gig to Heacham, at 11 mng., and to Lynn, at 2 afternoon.
Carrier, John Atkins, to Lynn, Tues. & Sat. 9 morning.

FLITCHAM is an ancient village, lying in a picturesque valley, north of Hillington Park, 9 miles, N.E. of Lynn, and including within its parish several dispersed farm-houses, 323 inhabitants, and 3,300 acres of fertile land, exclusive of *Appleton*, which is united with it for the support of the poor, as has been seen at page 445. T. W. Coke, Esq., is lord of the manor, owner of the soil, and patron of the

CHURCH, which is dedicated to the Virgin Mary, and is a *curacy*, certified at £20; but augmented from 1780 to 1812, with £800 of Queen Anne's bounty. The Rev. Wm. Holmes is the incumbent. In the out-buildings of a farm-house are some remains of *Flitcham Priory*, founded in the reign of Henry III., by Sir Robert Aguillon, for Augustine canons, subject to the Prior of Walsingham, and valued, at the dissolution, at £62. 10s. 6½d. per annum. On the hill above the village is a remarkable tumulus, called *Flitcham Burgh*, where the hundred court was anciently held. *Directory*:—Thomas Billing, wheelwright; Benjamin Bridges, blacksmith and vict. Bell; Henry Burrell, butcher; Wm. Young and Jas. Green, shopkeepers; and Geo. Brereton, Wm. Burrell, and William and John Middleton, *farmers*.

GAYTON, an extensive and well-built village, pleasantly situated on the Litcham road, 6½ miles E. of Lynn, has increased its population since the year 1801, from 397 to 711 souls, and comprises in its parish 3,214A. 1R. 28P. of fertile land, under which are beds of excellent *lime* and *flint*. The parish is in three MANORS, viz., *Gayton Hall*, (about 1,500 acres,) belonging to Andrew St. John, Esq., of Dover; *Well Hall*, (nearly 1000A.) belonging to Mrs. Sharrack, of Gateley; and *West Hall*, of which Sir T. J. Jones, of Cranmer, is lord and owner. The CHURCH is an ancient structure, in good repair, with a tower and two bells, and a spacious burial ground. The living is a *vicarage*, valued in K. B. at £8. 6s. 8d., and now possessing 23A. 2R. 3P. of glebe. The Rev. Archdeacon Glover is the incumbent, and the Bishop of Norwich is the patron. A. St. John, Esq., holds the rectorial tithes, on a renewable lease for three lives, under the Bishop of Ely. At the inclosure, in 1811, an allotment of 30A. 1R. 22P. was awarded to the poor, and is now let for £40 a year, distributed in coals among such parishioners as do not rent to the value of £8 per annum. The poor have also three yearly rent-charges, viz., 10s. and 20s., left by unknown donors, and £3. 8s. 4d., bequeathed in 1616, by Thomas Hopes, for four widows, to be paid by the rector of North Runcton, out of the Notley tithes.

Billing John, wheelwright
Cann Wm. basket maker
Carter Mrs. Sarah
Curl Mr. Joseph
Curtis Wm. grocer and draper
Fish Rev. Geo. curate
Hastings Mr. Richard
Headley John, surgeon
Matthews Rt. corn miller & bkr.
Meek Rd. turner & clog & patten maker
Roberson Rt. brickmkr. & builder
Rose Saml. shopkeeper & saddler
Sainty Jas. horse dealer
Sooley John, farrier
Spragg Noah, parish clerk
Stringer John, baker & shopkpr.
Walker Geo. gamekeeper

Innkeepers and Brewers.
Crown, Edward Lane
Rampant Horse, Charles Smith

Beer Houses.
Fayers Martin
Hammond Reu.

Blacksmiths.
Chapman John
Taylor Wm.

Butchers.
Daws John
Smith Rd.

Farmers.
Cobon James
Curl Wm.
Hebgin John
Palmer Maria, West Hall
Whiteman Ambrs. (oversr.)
Woods Nichs.

Joiners.
Barrett Jas. (& builder)
Fayers Martin
Padgett John

Lime Burners.
Cross Wm.
Lewis John
Roberson Rt.

Shoemakers.
Plumpton Rd.
Richardson W.

GAYTON-THORPE, a small retired village, nearly a mile S.E. of Gayton, and 7 miles E. by S. of Lynn, has in its parish 169 inhabitants, and about 2,300 acres of land, including 100 acres of plantation; all belonging to Anthony Hamond, Esq., the lord of the manor and patron of the *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6, and now enjoyed by the Rev. Geo. Coldham. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Mary, has a round tower with two bells, and a dome roof. The *farmers* are Thos. Roper, Richard Palmer, and George Hall, vict. Gate.

GAYWOOD is a considerable village, at the junction of the Castle-Rising and Gayton roads, 1 mile E. of Lynn; adjoining to which town it has in its parish a suburb of cottages called *Highgate*, a modern row of neat houses called *Albion Place*, a good Inn and bowling-green, called the Spread Eagle, several windmills, and the *Hospital of St. Mary Magdalen*, already described with Lynn, to which it belongs. The parish of Gaywood has increased its population since the year 1821, from 474 to 924 souls, and contains about 2200A. of land, of which nearly 1,400 acres belong to Richd. Bagge, Esq., the lord of the manor; and a large portion of the remainder is church and college property. The common, about 500 acres, was inclosed in 1808. A great part of the soil is in grass, and through the vale, on the north side of the parish, runs a crystal rivulet, from the springs of Grimston, Reffly, &c. to the waterworks at Lynn. Two FAIRS are held here annually, on June 22nd and October 17th, the former for stock, and the latter for horses. The inhabitants are much inconvenienced by two toll-bars at the entrances to the village from Castle-Rising and Gayton. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Faith, is a plain, cemented building, with a brick tower and three bells, and is partly sheltered by the plantations of the handsome rectory-house, which adjoins the burial ground. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £5. 13s. 4d., is in the gift of Richard Bagge, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Thomas Hulton. The *National School*, consisting of two large rooms for boys and girls, was built by subscription, in 1833. In 1714, the Rev. Thomas Thurling bequeathed to the poor £2 a year, paid by the corporation of Lynn. Two small pieces of old poor's land are said to be lost in one of Mr. Whincup's inclosures. In the reign of Henry II., the *Bishop of Norwich* held Gaywood and Lynn *in capite*, and would not suffer the King's bailiffs, or coroners, to enter the lordship, where he had officers of his own, a gallows, assize of bread and beer, and other royalties. Bishop Grey built a *palace* here, on the site now occupied by *Gaywood Hall*, a neat farm-house, belonging to R. Bagge, Esq., nearly half a mile south of the village. About one mile to the north is the majestic wood and chalybeat spring of REFFLY, belonging to Sir W. J. H. B. Folkes, but appropriated by the late Baronet, as a place of resort for the people of Lynn, whom he long represented in Parliament. *Reffly Spring* is a fine rural fountain, over-canopied with foliage, and having a handsome obelisk rising from its centre. Round it are seats, and a public canopy; and at a short distance is an elegant octagonal temple, built and supported by subscription, at the head of a verdant lawn, encompassed by umbrageous trees and shrubs. On the opposite side of the valley is *Gaywood Spring*, with a neat temple and shady plantation, belonging to Mr. Bagge.

In the following Directory of GAYWOOD PARISH, *those marked* 1, *are at Highgate ; 2, at Albion Place ; and* 3, *at Wootton Gap.*

Balding Danl. Saml. gent.
Chesson C. & Wm. toll-br. kprs.
1 Clark Hammerton, manager
2 Dewing Wm. Lynn, traveller
Dobson Miss Isabella
2 Dusgate Mrs. Mary
2 Goodall Thos. butcher
1 Gunton James, fellmonger
2 Kidman Wm. drover
Kirby Wm. national school
Lack John, gent.
Larkin Edward gent.
Lewis John, lime burner
Long Wm. baker
Marsters Mr. Thomas
2 Oldfield Mrs. Mary
Saunders John G. tanner, &c.
Saunders Mr. John, Tanyard
2 Sherwood Mr. Roger
2 Shipp Mrs. Margaret
1 Southgate Chas. millwright; H. Clark, manager
Spinks Ellen S. National school
1 Springall Wm. cowkeeper
2 Trundle Mrs. Mary
Woods Jn. and Wm. gardeners

Inns and Taverns.

Cock, Lydia Fuller
Ship, Edmund Park
Spread Eagle, Geo. Cutting (& brewer,) Lynn road
Swan, Edward Engledow
White Horse, John Bougen

Beer Houses.

1 Betts John
Nichols Robt.
Smith Robt.
Tidd Wm.
1 Tyrrell Geo.
3 Walker Isaac

Blacksmiths.

Potter Robt.
Wright John

Corn Millers.

Cook Fras.
Onyon Geo.
Ploughwright Geo. B.
Walker Stphn.
Walker Wm.

FARMERS.

* *are Stewards to R. Bagge, Eq.*
Feltwell John, *Reffly*
Fox Robt.
* Hall Wm. *(Hall)*
Holden Jph.
Norton John
* Wood Henry

Shoemakers.

Bocking Daltn.
Raines John (& par. clerk)

Shopkeepers.

1 Benstead Shd.
1 Broadway W.
2 Etches Jn. G. (& overseer)
Sands Jno. (& cow doctor)
1 Winkley Jas.

Wheelwrights.

3 Crowe Danl.
Silence Nichs.

COACH, from the *Spread Eagle* to London, the *Red Rover*, Tu. Thu. & Sun. at half p. 4 aft.; and to Wells, Tu. Thu. & Sat. at half-past 6 morning.

GRIMSTON is a populous and well-built village, nearly a mile in length, and distant from 7 to 8 miles E. by N. of Lynn. Its *parish* has increased its population since the year 1801, from 649 to 1060 souls, and comprises upwards of 3,500 acres of land, from one to two miles in breadth, and about seven miles in length, extending westward to Reffly Spring, and eastward to the bounds of Massingham, and including the hamlet of *Pot-Row* on the heath, one mile W. of the church, and a number of scattered houses on the turnpike, near Roydon, within 6 miles of Lynn. The soil is various, but much of it is a light, hungry sand; and a large tract is still in heath and common, though an *enclosure act* was obtained in 1779, when about 600 acres were allotted to the Rector in lieu of *tithes ;* 459A. 3R. 21P. were set apart as a stinted common for the use of the freeholders and others having common right; and 192A. 2R. 26P. were awarded to provide whins, turf, &c. for the use of the poor and other parishioners. The Marquis Cholmondeley is lord of the *manor* and owner of about 600 acres, and has a rabbit warren on the heath. Of the remainder, 1500 acres belong to Miss Hamond of Swaffham; 400 to Sir W. J. H. B. Folkes, and upwards of 650 to the *Rectory*,

which is a separate manor, with several small copyholds. In the reign of Edward II., the manor of Grimston was held *in capite* of the Earl of Arundel, by Benedict de Breccles, who had here a heath, two water-mills, a bull, a leet, waif and strays, and the profit called "*lovebene*,"—"to wit, that all residents in Grimston, having horses with a cart, shall work for the lord for redeeming the common of Grimston, one day's journey of barley seed time; and all keeping cows on the common shall do a day's work in harvest time, and at three o'clock they shall have flesh to eat and ale to drink, and three loaves in the evening; and if they refuse, then shall it be lawful to destrain on the said common." That dreadful malady, *Asiatic Cholera*, appeared here in June 1832, and out of 60 cases, 26 died in the course of a fortnight. So alarmed were the parishioners, that many of them fled till the disease had subsided. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Botolph, is a large Gothic structure, on a gentle eminence at the south end of the village, and has a lofty square tower, with six bells, cast out of the four old ones about twenty years ago. The edifice was thoroughly repaired in 1831-2, when it was covered with a new roof, and the windows were re-glazed. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £26. 13s. 4d., is in the patronage of Queen's College, Cambridge, and has been enjoyed since 1816, by the Rev. George Barnes, B.D. In the churchyard, an iron anvil serves as the head-stone of a late blacksmith; and under the west wall issue three copious *springs*, which form a pool on the opposite side of the road, and from thence flow in a pellucid stream to Lynn, forming the chief supply of the waterworks of that town. Near the church, stands the FREE SCHOOL for the sons of all the parishioners, founded in 1394 by *John Talman*, who endowed it with a house and 50 acres of land, now let for £130 per annum. *Sir John Thorogood, Kt.*, afterwards bequeathed to it a house for the master's residence, and 5 acres of land adjacent to the school. The school, and the master's house, barn, &c., were rebuilt in 1830, of large car-stone, in the Gothic style, at the cost of about £1000. Besides the use of the house and five acres of land, the master receives only £25 year, much of the school income having been long employed in other parochial uses than those specified in the founder's will; but after the debt incurred by rebuilding the school premises, is liquidated, the master's salary ought to be considerably advanced, as he has generally about 85 free scholars, who are instructed in reading, writing, arithmetic, grammar, &c., for which they pay nothing, except 5s. entrance. The Rector, the Marquis Cholmondeley, and Sir W. J. H. B. Folkes, are three of the nine trustees appointed in 1828. The two former have the nomination of the master, who must be licensed by the Bishop. Mr. F. C. Beets is the present master. Here is also a *Girls' Free School*, established in 1822 by the rector and his lady, by whom it is chiefly supported, with the aid of £8 a year from the Boys' School land, and £5 paid yearly by the Marquis Cholmondeley. The mistress has generally about 50 pupils. The *Methodists* have a small chapel here.

In the following Directory, those marked 1, *are at Pot Row*; 2, *near Reffly*; *and the others at Grimston.*

Archer Wm. joiner and builder
Barnes Rev. Geo. B. D. rector
Beets Fras. Carlton, free school
Cross John, par. clerk and sexton

1 Driver J. bricklayer and buildr.
Gates Mary, girls' free school
Hallibone W. plumb. glazier, &c.
Harwood George Esq.
Johnson F. B. brazier
Johnson Joshua, saddler, &c.
Lofty Mrs. Eliz.
Mason David, vict. Bell
1 Mason Hy. painter, glazier, and vict. Chequers
Mason Richard, baker
Spragge Jas. bricklayer

Beer Houses.

1 Collinson Val.
Kendell Wm.
Spooner W. (& brw. & maltster)
1 Ward W. (& shoemaker)

Blacksmiths.

Kendell Wm.
Smith Claxton, (& farrier)
Wakefield Ann

Butchers.

Hendry Walter
Thompson Smn.

Farmers.

Bates John (& shoemaker)
2 Emerson John (& cattle dlr.)
2 Emerson Ed.
Gay Wm.
Gooch Geo.
Matthews Rt.
Matthews Thos.
2 Morris Benj. (warrener)
Oldfield Rt. (& overseer)
Seaman Peter
Shipp Jane and Cht.
Stoton Thos.

Grocers & Dps.

Bartram G. & C. (& druggists)
Gamble Hy. (& shoe whs.)
1 Watts Geo. D.

Tailors.

Gooch Geo.
Thompson Frs.

Wheelwrights.

1 Balding Rt.
Bridges Jas.

Carriers to Lynn, John Money from Pot Row, and Widow Lee from Grimston, Tu. Thu. and Sat. 7 mng.

HARPLEY is a pleasant village on the crown and declivities of a lofty eminence 12½ miles E. N. E. of Lynn, comprising in its parish 370 inhabitants, and about 2000 acres of land, including a common of 150 acres, and an extensive sheep walk. The Marquis Cholmondeley is lord of the manor, and owner of about 1,650 acres, and the rest belongs to J. Raven, Esq., except a few acres belonging to Mr. W. P. Walker; 91A. of glebe, and 14A. of church land, and several cottages belonging to W. Herring, Esq. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Lawrence, stands near the summit of the hill, and commands an extensive view of the surrounding country. It was built by *Sir Robert Knowls*, a famous general in the reigns of Edward III. and Richard II. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £22, is in the gift of Anthony Hamond, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Pratt, B. A. In the 35th of Edward I., John de Gourney obtained a grant for an annual *fair* to be held here on July 25th. The *poor* have two yearly rent charges, viz. 30s. left by Stephen Perse, in 1615; and 16s. left by John Martin, in 1637:—*Directory:* Edward Beck, and William Herring, Esqs., farmers; Geo. Dunger, farm steward to J. Raven, Esq.; Robert Dyball, machine-maker; Thomas Forster, blacksmith and overseer; George Love, plumber, glazier, and painter; William Norman, corn miller and baker; Rev. W. Pratt, rector; William Toll, shoemaker and parish clerk; Mr. W. P. Walker; Sarah Whitby, vict. Rose and Crown; and Matthew Claxton, and James Fletcher, beer sellers.

HILLINGTON is a well-built village, pleasantly situated on the Fakenham turnpike, 8 miles N. E. by E. of Lynn, and has in its parish 289 inhabitants, and about 2,500 acres of land, all belonging to Sir Wm. John Henry Browne Folkes, Bart., the lord of the manor, who resides at HILLINGTON HALL, a handsome mansion, seated in a spacious and well-wooded lawn and park, on the north side of the village, commanding a fine prospect of the vale down to Lynn Deeps. The hall was erected in 1627, by Richard Hovell, Esq., whose father purchased the estate in the reign of Elizabeth; most of his

descendants made additions and alterations; and since the present owner succeeded to the property, improvements both in the house and grounds have been extensively made, and others are still in progress. During the last eight years, the building has been greatly enlarged; a noble hall, stair-case, and library completed in the Gothic style, and the old apartments are gradually assuming the same style of architecture. The north front presents an elevation of the early style of the 15th century, and in the centre rises a large square tower. The whole has a picturesque appearance, being constructed of large iron-coloured car-stone, except the quoins, pediment, battlements, &c., which are of brick, cemented in imitation of free-stone. The rivulet which flows through the park has recently been opened out into a serpentine lake; and a handsome lodge has been erected on the south side of the park, flanked by curtain walls, on the extremities of which are placed the shafts of two ancient crosses. The CHURCH, except the tower and chancel, was rebuilt in 1824, at the cost of £800. It contains several tombs and effigies of the Hovell family, whose estates passed to the Brownes and the Folkes. Two handsome monuments were erected, a few years ago, to the memory of Sir Martin Folkes, and Sir Edward West, the late chief judge of Bombay. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £13. 6s. 8d., is in the patronage of Sir W. J. H. B. Folkes, and incumbency of the Rev. Robt. Hales. The glebe is about 60 acres, and the tithe composition produces about £400 per annum. On an elevated spot, a mile from the village, are the ruins of *Bellemont House*, begun by Sir James Johnstone, but never finished. Lady Folkes pays for the education of a number of poor girls; and here is a Sunday school for boys. The poor of Hillington have 36s. yearly from land left by an unknown donor; and half of the rent of 31A. in Grimston, bequeathed in the reign of Henry VIII. by *Francis Callibutt*, to the poor of Hillington and East Walton. *Petty Sessions* are held here at the Hillington Hall Inn, on the first and third Monday of every month.—*Directory:* Sir W. J. H. B. Folkes, Bart., M.P., Hillington Hall; John Bone, butcher; Benj. Bridges, blacksmith and vict., Hillington Buck; Thos. Denny, jun., Hall steward; Samuel Hadley, gent., Up. Hall; Rev. Robert Hales, Rectory; Charles Hayward, shopkeeper; Eliz. Wade, vict., Hillington Hall Inn; and Wm. Denny, Thos. Goskar, Robert Hipkin, and John Harrison Pickrell, *farmers*.

LEZIATE, a small decayed parish, on the north side of the turnpike, 4 miles E. of Lynn, containing a few scattered houses, 159 inhabitants, and 1320 acres of sandy land, including 80A. of common and 140 of warren. A great part of it is in Mrs. Sharrack's manor of Well Hall; but A. Hamond, Esq. has about 200 acres; and Mr. Ephraim Howes belongs to *Holt House*, with 500 acres, distant nearly two miles south of Leziate, in the vale opposite Middleton tower. Of the CHURCH at Leziate, nothing remains but the foundation, the benefice having been long consolidated with Ashwicken.—*Directory:*—James Bougen, farm steward to A. Hamond, Esq.; Ephraim Howes, yeoman, Holt House; Wm. Smith, carpenter; Thos. Potter, farmer and warrener; and Philip Pagriff and James Williams, farmers.

MASSINGHAM (GREAT) is a considerable village, 10 miles N. of Swaffham, and 12 miles E. by N. of Lynn, formerly called

Marsincham, from its situation partly, on a low marshy common, with several pools of water, which, after heavy rains, overflow into a bog, called the Swallow Pit, where the surplus water soon disappears through the porous surface. But the chief part of the village, with the Church, is on a pleasant acclivity, rising gradually from the common towards Little Massingham. Here are two draw-wells, one 30 and the other 129 feet deep. The *parish* has increased its population, since the year 1801, from 569 to 850 souls. It contains 2800 acres of enclosed land, and upwards of 1000 acres of heath and common, forming an excellent sheep-walk. About two-thirds of the parish are in the Marquis Cholmondeley's *manor* of Massingham Priory, and the remainder in the *manors* of Monks and Felthams, of which T. W. Coke, Esq. is lord and owner. It was held by Harold, in the time of Edward the Confessor, and afterwards reverted to the crown, till granted out by Henry I. John Lord Fitzjohn, in the reign of Edward I., granted it to the Bishop of Norwich. It subsequently passed to Sir John de Norwich, who had a grant of a *weekly market* on Friday, and a *fair* for three days, yearly, on the vigil, day, and morrow of St. Simon and Jude; but these have long been obsolete, though two pleasure fairs are now held here on Maundy Thursday and Nov. 8th. Before the year 1260, Nicholas le Syre founded here a small *Priory*, as a cell to that at Castle-Acre, and dedicated to the Virgin and St. Nicholas, but sometimes called the Hospital of Saint Mary. At the dissolution, this religious house was granted to Sir Thomas Gresham, and some remains of it may still be seen in the house and outbuildings of the Abbey-farm. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Mary, is a large Gothic structure, with a handsome porch.—The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £33. 6s. 8d., has about 50 acres of glebe. The Marquis Cholmondeley is the patron, and the Rev. C. Grenside is the incumbent. The Wesleyans have a small chapel here, built in 1827, at the cost of £170. The *Free School*, which occupies the small room over the church porch, is endowed with £20 a-year, out of Mr. Coke's estate, bequeathed about the year 1676, by Charles Calthorpe, Esq., who also left 26s. a year to be given in weekly doles of bread to six poor widows, and 3s. 4d. yearly for repairing the town-well. The master is bound to teach 25 poor boys of Great and Little Massingham and Harpley; and in case they cannot supply the number, then the parish of Rougham is entitled to send free scholars. The poor of Great Massingham have the following yearly doles, viz.—21s. 8d., left by Dr. Pierce, to be paid by the Master of Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge; 13s. 6d. as interest of £14, left by a Mr. Wright; and £2. 10s. from a house and small piece of land left by Dr. Berridge, and now lying in Mr. Coke's estate. Here are also 7A. 1R. of land, given for keeping the church clock in repair. The POST-OFFICE is at Eliz. Gamble's, where letters arrive daily at 10 morning, and are despatched at 4 afternoon. *Mr. Wm. Bewley*, "the philosopher of Massingham," was a native of the north of England, but settled here in 1749, as a surgeon and apothecary. He was for many years one of the writers of the *Monthly Review*. After a short visit to his friends, Dr. Priestley, of Birmingham, and Dr. Burney, of London, he died at the house of the latter, on his wedding and birth day, Sept. 5, 1783.

Beck Mrs. Mary
Blyth Wm. sen. gent.
Chamberlain Chas. vict. Swan Inn
Dixon Robert, ironmonger
Fish John, cooper
Grenside Rev. Christopher, rector
Hendry Manser, dealer in skins
Johnson Richard, saddler
Joy John, surgeon
Kenney Wm. wool merchant
Lamb Chas. mstr. of Free School
Lambert Thomas, basket maker
Mason Martha, vict. Fox and Pheasant
Rowe Wm. sawyer

Bakers.
Priest Thomas, (& miller)
Smith Robert

Blacksmiths.
Allen James
Jex Jonathan
Minns Wm.

Bricklayers.
Hodson Thos.
Jarrett Thos.

Butchers.
Hendry John
Smith John

Farmers.
Blyth D'Urban
Burgess John
Cook Deeker
Manning Robt.
Sherringham T. (& lime burner)

Grocers and Drapers.
Garwood John
Smith John

Joiners.
Fisher Jas. (& dep. overseer)
Wright Charles

Shoemakers.
Franklin James
Hills Mary
Kenney Edm.
Overson Mattw.

Tailors.
Banks Thomas
Hall John

Wheelwrights.
Lawrence Chas.
Minns Wm.
West Robt. (& beer house)

CARRIER.--James Muer, to Lynn, Tuesday and Saturday morng.

MASSINGHAM (LITTLE) parish, 1 mile N. of Great Massingham, and 13 miles E. by N. of Lynn, has a pleasant rectory-house near the church, four scattered farm houses, twenty cottages, 165 inhabitants, and about 2260 acres of land, all enclosed, and belonging to John Wilson, Esq., the lord of the manor and patron of the CHURCH, a small but neat edifice dedicated to St. Andrew, and having several monumental inscriptions to the Mordaunts, who were formerly lords of the manor. The living is a *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £9. 13s. 4d., and now enjoyed by the Rev. Chas. David Brereton, A.M., author of "An Enquiry into the Workhouse System and the Laws of Maintenance in Agricultural Districts." Also of "A Practical enquiry into the number, means of employment, and wages of agricultural Labourers." Thomas Brooks is farm steward to J. Wilson, Esq., of London; and the *farmers* are Edw. Fisher, Joseph Harwood, and Charles Watling.

MIDDLETON, is a pleasant village on an elevated part of the Swaffham road, 4 miles S.S.E. of Lynn; but the greater part of its parish lies about a mile to the north, on the south side of the deep valley opposite Mintlyn and Ashwicken, in the HAMLETS of *Fair-green*, *Tower-end*, *Blackborough-end*, and *Hollow-end*. The parish contains 681 inhabitants and 3034 acres of land, picturesquely broken into hill and dale, well enclosed and drained, (partly under two acts passed in 1814 and 15,) and having in one part a quarry of fine large car-stone. Thomas Wythe, Esq., of Middleton Cottage, near Fair-green, owns the greater part of the soil, and is lord of the *Manor of Middleton*, in which are many copyholds, subject to arbitrary fines. He is also lessee lord of the Bishop of Norwich's *Manor of Blackborough*, in which the land is leasehold for 21 years, renewable every seven. L. W. Jarvis, Esq., is the manor steward. The CHURCH, dedicated to the Virgin Mary, has a square tower with one bell, and in its windows are some fragments of the arms of Lord Scales in stained glass. The living is a vicarage, valued in K. B. at £7, and now possessing about 12 acres of glebe. The Rev. Peter Scrimshire Wood, LL.D., Dean of Middleham, in Yorkshire, is the patron and

incumbent, and has the appropriation of the great tithes. *Notley*, an estate of 200 acres, bounded by the Pierpoint drain, pays tithe to North Runcton. The vicarage-house is near the Church; and at a short distance is the handsome modern *seat* of Edward Everard, Esq., at the head of a beautiful lawn, sheltered with thriving plantations. In the valley, more than a mile to the N.E., stands MIDDLETON TOWER, a lofty and massive brick pile with stone quoins, forming the only remains of the *Castle*, which was long the chief seat of the Lords Scales, who obtained the manor in marriage with the heiress of Jefferey de Lisewis, in the reign of Henry II. They were seated here till the reign of Edward IV., when their heiress married Earl Rivers, from whom it passed through various families to its present owner, T. Wythe, Esq. The tower is of excellent workmanship, 17 yards long, 9 broad and 18 high; flanked with four octagonal turrets, which are embattled, and rise several feet above the central tower. Near it is a high mount, overgrown with bushes; and higher up the valley is the site of BLACKBOROUGH PRIORY, which was founded in the reign of Henry II., for Benedictine Nuns, and endowed with considerable revenues by the Lord Scales' and other families. After its dissolution, it was granted to the Bishop of Norwich. Some remains of the priory and its church may still be seen in the outbuildings of the adjacent farm-house. In digging among the foundations, in 1834, three stone and two wood coffins were discovered in a vault, containing perfect skeletons, all blackened by time, except the teeth, which retained their white enamel. One was supposed to be the skeleton of a man seven feet high. At the same time, a number of tesselated pavements, a gold seal, and other antiquities were found, and are now preserved by T. Wythe, Esq., who, a few years ago pulled down the dilapidated building called Middleton Hall. In the following *Directory*, those marked 1 reside at *Blackborough-end*; 2, *Fair green*; 3, *Hollow-end*; 4, *Tower-end*; and 5, in *Middleton*.

Abraham Richd. parish clerk
4 Buxton Jno. thrashing machine owner
5 Curle John, auctioneer, &c.
5 Everard Edward, Esq.
5 Newman Miles, gamekeeper
5 Newman Wm. vict. Crown
4 Simons Abel, cowkeeper
5 Wicks John, wheelwright
5 Wood Rev. Peter Scrimshire, LL.D.
2 Wythe Thos. Esq. Middleton cottage

Bakers.
3 Drew John
3 Rayner Jas.
5 Sands Robert, (& miller)

Beer Houses.
3 Beddingfield B
5 Smith Israel

Blacksmiths.
5 Curtis Henry
3 Waugh John

Butchers.
2 Gamble Wm.
3 Pidgeon Thos.
3 Reed Geo.

Farmers.
3 Back John
3 Baker Mary
3 Balls James
5 Brown Davis
1 Case Edward
2 Cheetham C.
3 Chilvers Jno.
4 Cole Robert
3 Gamble Wm.
2 Hodgkinson William
3 Howes Thos.
3 Jarrad Rt.
3 Mullinger Rt.
4 Simons Widow
4 Smith Wm.
1 Storr John
2 Taylor Geo.

Joiners, &c.
4 Chilvers Ed.
3 Driver Thos.

Shoemakers.
3 Creed Edw.
3 Pidgeon Jno.
3 Roofe Robt.
4 Smith Robt.

Shopkeepers.
3 Buxton Ed.
4 Buxton Saml.
3 Reed Robert

MINTLYN is a small decayed parish, 2½ miles E. by S. of Lynn,

on the northern acclivity of the valley opposite Middleton. It contains only 31 inhabitants, two farm-houses, and 850 acres of enclosed land, with a high sandy heath, of which 400 acres were planted by the late Wm. Bagge, Esq., who bequeathed this estate to its present owner, Richard Bagge, Esq. Bishop Beaufoy had a grant of this and 60 other lordships from the Conqueror. In Domesday book it is called Meltinga. Its small CHURCH, dedicated to St. Michael, has long been in ruins, but the gables and side walls are still standing. Mintlyn is now a sort of extra-parochial liberty, having neither church nor pastor. The *farmers* are Rt. Curry and John Hemmant.

NEWTON (WEST) is a pleasant village, on an eminence, 7 miles N.N.E. of Lynn. It has a large brewery, and comprises in its parish 232 inhabitants, and 1221A. 3R. 35P. of land, lying in the two *manors* of Rivetts and Buckenham. H. J. Henley, Esq., is lord of the former, and Sir H. P. Bedingfield of the latter. They are also owners of most of the soil. The common (280A.) was enclosed in 1806, when 10 acres were allotted to the poor for fuel, &c. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Peter and St. Paul, is a venerable fabric, which was re-pewed in 1805, when the north aisle was taken down and the arches walled up. The *rectory* valued in K. B. at £5. 6s. 8d., is in the patronage of the King, and is now enjoyed by the Rev. W. Holmes. The glebe is 6 acres, and the present value of the rectory is about £130 per annum.—*Directory:*—Wm. Clarke, shoemaker; John Last, blacksmith and parish clerk; Robt. Merrison, miller and baker; Wm. Mott, bricklayer; Rev. Geo. Brown Moxon, curate; Wm. Riches, gardener and rabbit merchant; John Robson, brewer and maltster; John Salmon, vict. Three Tuns; and Thos. Clarke, John Cork, and Thomas Robson, farmers.

PENTNEY is a large straggling village, in a low marshy situation, on the north side of the river Nar, 9 miles S.E. by E. of Lynn, and 6¼ miles N.W. by W. of Swaffham. Its parish contains 480 inhabitants, and nearly 3000 acres of land, with a hungry, gravelly soil, partly in heath and common, extending six miles in length and about one in breadth. The Rev. Dr. Thackray, of Cambridge, is lord of the manor, and owner of one-fourth of the soil; the rest belongs to a number of small copyholders and leaseholders, subject to small certain fines. Robert Vallibus held this manor of Roger Bigod, in the time of William the Conqueror, and founded here a PRIORY of Austin canons, on a watery spot called the isle of Eya, about a mile west of the church, where the gatehouse, covered with lead, is still standing. This priory was endowed with the manor, which, at the dissolution, was granted to Thomas Mildmay, Esq., from whom it passed to various families, and was purchased by its present lord of J. Lloyd, Esq. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Mary Magdalen, stands at the west end of the village, and is a curacy, certified at £20, but augmented from 1761 to 1816, with £800 of Queen Anne's bounty, laid out in 28 acres of land. It is annexed to West Bilney, in the patronage of the lords of the two manors, and incumbency of the Rev. E. B. Everard. The parish was drained under an act passed in 1815. At the inclosure, in 1807, about 50 acres of heath were allotted to the poor, for providing them with whins, turf, &c. A house and land, bequeathed for poor widows not receiving parochial relief, are now let for £18 per annum. The poor have 5s. yearly,

left by Dorothy Adams, in 1713. Here is a Methodist chapel, and a Calvinist meeting room.

Arnold Wm. shoemaker
Balding Robt. carpenter
Barratt Wm. shoemaker
Cater Mrs. Elizabeth
Dawes Robt. butcher
Eastick Wm. beer hs. & cooper
Firth Robt. tailor
Firth Wm. beer house & cooper
*Garratt Thos. grocer, &c.
Grummett Geo. maltster & seed merchant
Hammond Richd. blacksmith
Hastings Js. vict. Crown & Thistle
Hudson Thos. parish clerk
Monday Wm. schoolmaster
*Riches Jerh. miller and baker
Wiseman Wm. vict. Mill

FARMERS—* *are yeomen.*

*Carter Ann
Codling Henry
*Crisp Wm.
Dunton Jno. (& shopkpr.)
*Dye John
EdwardsTmthy.
Godfrey Robt.
Greenacre John
*Howlett Wm.
*Nettleship Jn.
Page Chas.
Palmer Jno. M.
Paul Wm.
*Stratton Geo.
Thorrold Robt.

ROYDON is a village and parish within the purlieus of the borough of Castle-Rising, 6 miles E.N.E. of Lynn, comprising 174 inhabitants, and about 1,000 acres of land, half of which forms part of the extensive heath, stretching hence to Castle-Rising and Grimston. The Hon. F. G. Howard is lord of the manor, and patron of the CHURCH, which is dedicated to All Saints, and is a *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £5, and consolidated with Castle-Rising. In 1454, a large and beautiful manor-house, called the *Rey*, built by the Wodehouse family, was pulled down in consequence of a disputed claim between John Wodehouse and Thomas Danyel, Esquires.—*Directory*:—Robert Berry, farm bailiff; John Catton, bricklayer; John Collins, wheelwright; Henry Gates, vict. and tailor, Horse Shoes; Henry Harpley, bricklayer and vict. Plough; Wm. Minns, beer house; George West, farm bailiff to Wm. Hunter; and Thos. Carter, Thomas Glasspoole, and Philip Towler, *farmers*.

RUNCTON (NORTH) is a pleasant village, with several neat houses, 3 miles S.S.E. of Lynn, including in its parish 307 inhabitants, and about 2,000 acres of land, of which about 800 are in the hamlet of HARDWICK, where there are three farm-houses within one mile of Lynn, belonging to Mrs. Hudson, of Tedworth court, Surrey. Stephen Gee, Esq., of Hull, is lord of the manor of North Runcton, with Hardwick and Setch, in which the copyholders pay arbitrary fines, and about 200 acres are unenclosed. RUNCTON HALL, a large white brick mansion, rebuilt in 1834 at the cost of nearly £5,000, is the handsome seat of Daniel Gurney, Esq. The CHURCH, dedicated to All Saints, is a neat cemented fabric, rebuilt, after the old one had been destroyed by the fall of the tower, in 1701. It has several inscriptions to the families of Rolle, Atwell, Hopes, and Cremer, who were formerly lords of the manor. The *rectory* has annexed to it the churchless parish of Setch, and is valued in K. B. at £8. 10s., but is now worth £700 a-year; in the patronage of Trinity Coll. Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Jas. Cumming. Here are 15A. of church land, and the same quantity of glebe. The benefice was endowed, in 1616, by the *Rev. Thomas Hopes*, with the *Notley tithes*, (200 acres in Middleton,) subject to the following yearly payments; viz., 20s. fee-farm rent; £3. 8s. 8d. to Trinity College, for a poor scholar from the Lynn Grammar School; £3. 8s. 8d. to the poor of

Runcton, Hardwick, and Setch; 6s. to the poor of Middleton; 10s. to the poor of East Winch; and 3s. 4d. to each of the parishes of East Walton, Dudlington, and Colveston, for the poor. The same donor also bequeathed the rectory-house, with an acre of land attached to it. The poor of Runcton have a house and land, let for £3. 18s., and left by an unknown donor.

Abra John, bricklayer
Bells Mrs. Eliz. and Sister
Champman Wm. blacksmith
Cock Wm. par. clerk & overseer
Cooper Hugh, shoemaker
Elflet Wm. bricklayer
Greenacre Rt.& Wm. cart owners
Gurney Danl. Esq. *Runcton hall*
Harper Wm. gardener, Hardwick
Hulton Francis, Esq.
Panton Richard, schoolmaster
Secker Robert, farm steward to Mrs. Hudson, Hardwick
Storey James, joiner
Wright Wm. shoemaker

FARMERS.

Bull Richard
Cooper Nicholas
Greenacre Wm
M'PhersonDon Hardwick
Smith George
Wright Thos.

SANDRINGHAM, a small village and parish, with 81 inhabitants and 600 acres of land, 7½ miles N.N.E. of Lynn, has its name from its deep sandy soil, of which there are about 200 acres on the extensive heath stretching hence to Wolverton. H. J. Henley, Esq. is the sole proprietor, and resides in *Sandringham Hall*, a large brick mansion, with a verdant lawn, sheltered by extensive plantations. He is also patron of the CHURCH, a small ancient fabric, standing on an eminence, and dedicated to St. Mary Magdalen. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £5. 6s. 8d., is consolidated with Babingley, and is now enjoyed by the Rev. Wm. Holmes, with 25A. of glebe. William Durrant occupies the farm.

SETCH, or *Setchley Magna*, a village and small churchless parish on the river Nar, 4 miles S. of Lynn, has now only 95 inhabitants, though it was once a *market town;* Lord Bardolph having, in the reign of Henry III., obtained a charter for a weekly market and two annual fairs. These have long been obsolete; but a *fortnight market*, for fat cattle, was held here on every alternate Tuesday, till about seven years ago, when it was removed to Lynn. Setch had a CHURCH standing in 1528, but no traces of it now remain. It maintains its poor separately, though it is ecclesiastically united with North Runcton, and comprised in that manor. Here is a farm and large inn, belonging to the corporation of Lynn; and on the opposite side of the river Nar, in Wermegay parish, is *Setch Brewery*, conducted by Geo. Hogg and Co. maltsters, and wine and spirit merchants. D. M'Pherson, of Lynn, occupies the manor farm; and the other tenants of Setch are Thomas Allday, vict. Lynn Arms; Susan Brook, vict. Bull; Wm. Robinson, blacksmith; Charles Storey, farmer; and a few cottagers.

WALTON (EAST,) a small but scattered village, 9 miles E.S.E. of Lynn, has within its parish 220 inhabitants, and 2700 acres, of which about 900 are heath, wood, and warren, and the rest enclosed, but has mostly a light sandy soil, much blown about by the wind in dry weather Anthony Hamond, Esq., is sole proprietor, lord of the manor, and patron of the CHURCH, which is dedicated to St. Mary, and is a vicarage valued in K. B. at £6. 3s. 4d., and now enjoyed by the Rev. George Coldham. Near it is the vicarage-house

and in the garden of the large farm-house, occupied by Mr. C. Whiting, is the ivy-mantled ruin of *St. Andrew's Chapel*, anciently appropriated with the Church, to West-Acre priory. The poor have £21 a-year from the bequest of Francis Callibutt, (see Hillington, p. 458,) and ten threepenny loaves every alternate Sunday, from three small lots of old poor's land.—*Directory:*—Robert Ashley, wheelwright and blacksmith; Rev. George Coldham, vicar; John Garner, gamekeeper; John Wright, schoolmaster; Jesse Youngman, vict. Grayhound; and Wm. Adcock, Thomas Jude, Thomas Pridgeon, James Richardson, and Charles Whiting, *farmers*. The latter occupies 1200 acres.

WESTACRE is an ancient village, lying in a secluded dell on the north side of the river Nar, 4½ miles N.W. by N. of Swaffham, comprehending in its parish 415 inhabitants and about 2000 acres of land, mostly of a sandy soil, and all belonging to Anthony Hamond, Esq., the lord of the manor, and impropriator and patron of the CHURCH, which is dedicated to All Saints, and is a curacy now enjoyed by the Rev. Geo. Hanbury. Near the Church are the ruins of the celebrated PRIORY, founded for monks of the Clugniac order, about the year 1200, by Ralph de Tony, who endowed it with his manor of Westacre. Edward IV. granted the monks an annual fair. Wm. Wingfield, the last friar, with eight monks, surrendered the priory, at the general dissolution, to Henry VIII., and in return they received pensions for life,—the prior having £40 a-year. The convent boasted that they had a piece of *St. Andrew's finger*, set in silver, which they had pawned for £40, but the King's visitors did not think it worth redemption at such a price. The priory revenues were estimated by Dugdale at £260. 13s. 7d., and by Speed at £308. 9s. 11d. per annum. Part of the tower of the conventual Church is still standing, and under an arch is represented the Virgin and Child treading on a dragon; and on each side of them stands a monk in the attitude of prayer. Above these is a profane representation of the Trinity, as depicted in the Romish breviaries. WESTACRE HIGH HOUSE, the seat of Anthony Hamond, Esq., stands in a pleasant situation nearly two miles north of the village, and is a handsome building in the Italian style. The park and pleasure grounds are adorned with plantations and shrubberies, and the venison of the former is highly esteemed.—*Directory:*—A. Hamond, Esq.; Wm. Floyd, shopkeeper; Wm. Miller, blacksmith; Wm. Shilling, shoemaker; Mark Thomas, vict., Stag; and Wm. Bougen, James Mayhew and Edmund Sherringham, *farmers*

WINCH (EAST) is a considerable village, with several neat houses, pleasantly seated on the Swaffham turnpike, 6 miles S. E. by E. of Lynn. The parish contains 466 inhabitants, and about 2,400 acres of land, of which 800 belong to Edmund Kent, sen., Esq.; 600 to J. and C. Curl; 800 to T. H. Forster, and 150 to J. Smith, all of whom are resident. E. Kent, sen., Esq., is lord of the *manors* of East Winch and Carrow; and the Bishop of Norwich is lord of the manor of *Grancourt*, containing about 80 acres, on Mr. Forster's estate. An act for inclosing and draining the waste lands, passed in 1815, when 80 acres were awarded to the poor, who, on Easter Wednesday, assemble to repair the fences, and receive the rents from such as pasture their cattle on this allotment. The manor of

Grancourt was purchased of Thomas de Grancourt, in the 26th of Edward I., by *Sir William Howard*, the famous judge, and founder of the illustrious family of the Howards, Dukes of Norfolk, &c. Sir William and several of his descendants were seated here, in the now small and dilapidated house called the Nunnery. The CHURCH, dedicated to All Saints, is an ancient fabric, and had on its south side a chapel built by the Howards; but this is now gone, and their gravestones are left open to the churchyard. The living is a *vicarage*, valued in K. B. at £8, and now endowed with 12½ acres of glebe. E. Kent, sen., Esq., is the patron, and the Rev. G. E. Kent, M. A., is the incumbent. Here are 28¾ acres of *Church and Poor land*, bequeathed by Robert Astey, in 1607, and now let for 40 guineas a year; but 19A. of it are in Middleton, being exchanged at the enclosure.

Adderson Robert, butcher
Brighton Lucy, vict. Maid's Head
Curtis Chpr. blacksmith
Davy Wm. bricklayer
Day Eliz. shopkeeper
Day Mr. William
Foulkes Rev. Jas. incum. of Sutton
Goodison Youngman, shoemaker
Harrison Rt. bricklayer
Kent Edmund sen. Esq.
Leeder Rev. Rt. curate
Rawson Miss, schoolmistress
Rust Jas joiner and beer house
Savory Hy. wheelwright

FARMERS.—* *are yeomen.*

* Curl Richard.
* Curl Jacob
Dye Samuel
* Forster Thos. Herring
Nuthall Neville
Shawl Thos
* Smith Jas. (& brickmaker)
Wix George

WINCH (WEST) is a village of detached houses on and near the Setch turnpike, 3 miles S. of Lynn, comprising in its parish 394 inhabitants, and about 1,400 acres of land, partly on the low meadows and common on the east side of the river Nar. Lord Henry Cholmondeley is lord of the manor; but a great part of the soil belongs to twelve smaller freeholders, and a number of copyholders. The CHURCH is a *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £9. 13s. 4d., and now worth about £300 a year; having 38 acres of glebe, and a composition of about 7s. per acre in lieu of the corn tithes. The King is the patron, and the Rev. Martin Hogge is the incumbent. Here is no rectory-house, but D. Gurney, Esq., generously pays the rent of the curate's residence. The church land (1A. 1R.) with a common-right belonging to it, is let for £10. 18s. Here are three cottages, with small plots of land, and nine common-rights, belonging to the poor.

Bennett Thomas, vict. and farrier, Chequers
Callaby Wm. gardener
Chamberlain Wm. vict. Cock
Creak Wm. gent. (& Lynn)
Fayers Geo. corn miller
Fishlock John, shopkeeper
Forster Jas. beerhouse
Gore John, shoemaker
Hall Rev. Edw. curate
Mace Robert, wheelwright
Swatman Wm. Esq. collector of Lynn customs

FARMERS.

Chapman Wm.
Clark John
Cooper Sarah
Fayers Martin
Godfrey Jerh.
HammondThos.
Hinson Wm.
Leete William Chambers
Mark Benj.
Mowton Noah
Shickel John
Smith John
Wake J.
Ward Thomas
Winch John

WOLVERTON is a small, scattered village, lying chiefly among the sandy hills above the marshes, bordering on Lynn-Deeps, 7 miles N. by E. of Lynn. Its parish has 163 inhabitants, and 3,300 acres of land, of which 200 are in salt-marshes, and 1,500 in an open heath abounding in whins and rabbits, and bounded on one side by an extensive wood. H. J. Henley, Esq., of Sandringham, is sole proprietor, and lord of the manor, which passed to his family from Major Hoste, who built an extensive brick-wall to keep the sea out of the marshes, at the cost of £1,800. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Peter, is a large edifice, erected in 1487, after the old one had been burnt down. The rectory, valued in K. B. at £12, is in the gift of H. J. Henley, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. John Brett, of Dersingham. The glebe is about 23 acres. The poor have the interest of £21. The *farmers* are Joseph Beckett, George Blake, James Loose, William Mitchell, Thomas Rix, and Thomas Watson. Robert Shaul is parish clerk.

WOOTTON (NORTH) is a small village, overlooking the Wash, 3½ miles N. of Lynn. Its parish has 179 inhabitants, and about 1,500 acres of land, of which 150A. are rich salt-marsh, 150A. heath, and 30A. woodland. The Hon. F. G. Howard is lord of the manor, patron of the church, and owner of the soil;—this, and the other Wootton, lying within the exempt jurisdiction of his borough of Castle-Rising. The CHURCH, dedicated to All Saints, was repaired in 1834, at the cost of £300, except the tower, which is in ruins, only two of its walls remaining. The vicarage, valued in K. B. at £10, is now enjoyed by the Rev. Wm. Willcox Clarke, M. A. The principal residents are Thomas Gay, Thomas Pung, and William Royston, *farmers;* Robert Frost, baker; James Naylor, vict. Red Cat; and John Rolfe, shoemaker and parish clerk.

WOOTTON (SOUTH), one mile from the above, and 2½ miles N. by E. of Lynn, is a small village near the Wash, comprising within its parish only 177 inhabitants, and 1140 acres, of which 300 are common, and the rest enclosed. The Rev. W. C. Ray, and others, are owners of the soil; but the Hon. F. G. Howard is lord paramount. The poor have three cottages and half an acre of land. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Mary, is a small ancient fabric, and the living is a rectory, valued in K. B. at £8. 6s. 8d., in the gift of the Crown, and incumbency of the Rev. J. B. Sams, for whom the Rev. J. C. Platten, of Lynn, officiates. A few of the houses at *Wootton-Gap*, are in Gaywood parish.—*Directory:*—Miles Blomfield, farmer; Israel Walker, horse-breaker; Thomas Walker, shoemaker; Thomas Ward, blacksmith; John Woodhouse, beer seller; and Richard Curry, and John and William Kirby, gardeners.

FREEBRIDGE MARSHLAND.

THIS HUNDRED forms a remarkably level district of rich marshes and fens, at the western extremity of the county, of an irregular triangular figure, about 14 miles in its greatest length, from north to south, and 7 in breadth, from east to west, comprising upwards of 54,500 acres, completely insulated, being bounded on the north by the Wash, on the east by the Great Ouse river, on the west by the river

Nene, which divides it from Cambridgeshire and Lincolnshire; and on the south by Podike, which separates it from the fens of Clackclose Hundred. As has been seen at page 443, this campaign territory was formerly annexed to Freebridge-Lynn, under the title of "Freebridge Hundred and Half," and it still constitutes, with that district, the *Deanery of Lynn*, in the Archdeaconry of Norwich. The whole of Marshland has at some period been under water, and it is now secured from the incursions of the ocean by ranges of artificial BANKS. These, standing at considerable distances from each other, show the progressive steps taken by the hand of skill and industry, to secure the boon which nature had bestowed. The first, or inner rampart, is attributed to the Romans. Some writers are of opinion that this tract, and the adjacent fens of Lincolnshire and the Isle of Ely, were originally firm and dry land, afterwards ingulphed in the ocean by some early convulsion of nature, which they consider to be evident from great numbers of timber trees having been found below the surface, which it is certain will not grow in watery, moorish places; besides, it is observable, that where they have been discovered, in digging channels and drains, their roots have been always observed to stand in the firm earth, below the alluvial soil. Dugdale says, he saw "great numbers of oak and fir trees taken up in the fens, near Thorney." Many others were also dug up at the cutting of that large channel, called the *Downham Eau;* and near Magdalen Bridge, there were found, at the setting down of a large sluice, seventeen feet below the surface, several furze bushes, also nut trees pressed flat down, with nuts sound and firm lying near them. The great work of recovering from the tides this extensive level, was evidently continued with much success by the Saxons, after the departure of the Romans; for, according to the Domesday survey, all the parishes now existing in Marshland were extant in the days of Edward the Confessor; but some of them have since been considerably increased by subsequent embankments, in the estuaries of the Ouse and the Nene, which open out into the large bay called the *Wash*—(vide p. 443.) The estuary of the Nene is called the CROSS KEYS WASH, and divides Norfolk from Lincolnshire. The only passage between the two counties was, till lately, by a precarious road or track, two miles in length, across the sands which were left nearly dry at low water, from the Cross Keys House in Marshland, to the Wash House, near Long Sutton, in Lincolnshire. This passage was extremely dangerous without a guide, and lives were sometimes lost in attempting to ford it; but in 1825, an act of Parliament was obtained, for throwing a BRIDGE across the narrow channel of the Nene, on the Lincolnshire side, and extending from it a high EMBANKED ROAD across the broad Wash to the Cross Keys House, in Norfolk; and this great work was completed about five years ago, at an immense expense, which is remunerated by the tolls taken on the bridge, and the recovery of several hundred acres of land from the influx of the tides.

An earlier improvement on the opposite side of Marshland, is the EAU-BRINK CUT, by which a broad and circuitous part of the Great Ouse river, betwixt Lynn and St. Germain's Bridge, has been diverted into a straight and deep channel, crossed by one of the largest and handsomest wooden bridges in England, which, with the embanked road and bridge over Cross Keys Wash, and great improve-

ments in all the turnpikes, entirely frees the long obstructed line of communication from Lincolnshire, through Lynn, to the eastern part of Norfolk, as has been seen at a preceding page. This large cut, (finished in 1822,) besides improving the navigation of the Ouse, serves as a better outfall than the old channel for the waters of the numerous DRAINS which intersect Marshland in every direction, and are crossed by upwards of 150 *bridges*. Great improvements were made here during the latter part of last century, especially on the sea-coast, in the parishes of Terrington, Clenchwarton, and North Lynn; where COUNT BENTINCK, in the years 1773-4, embanked in, at a vast expense, upwards of a thousand acres of *salt marshes*. His descendants possess the large estates here, which were granted by William III. to the Earl of Portland, who came over in the suite of that monarch from the Netherlands, at the glorious Revolution.—Count Bentinck was captain of the Niger man-of-war in the English service. In prosecuting his improvement of the salt marshes, he caught the fen fever, of which he died about the close of 1774.

The SMEETH AND FEN, comprising 7263A. 1R. 34P., in the southern part of Marshland, have been drained and divided among the owners of 525 *common-rights*, under the powers of an Act of Parliament passed in 1796, and at the expense of upwards of £50,000; of which £10,000 was expended in 1833, in cutting a wide and deep *drain*, 4½ miles long, from Tinley Fen-end to the Eau Brink cut, near St. Germain's, for the purpose of superseding the four *windmills*, which formerly pumped the water from the lower into the higher levels. A *drainage rate* is charged by the commissioners on the land-owners, amounting to about 2s. 7d. per acre per annum.—This extensive and now fertile tract was, from time immemorial, the common of the parishes, called the *Seven Towns of Marshland*, among which the 525 *common-rights* were divided as follows:—Emneth, 73; Walsoken, 88; West Walton, 62; Walpole St. Peter, 81; Walpole St. Andrew, 25; Terrington St. Clement, 67; Terrington St. John, 41; Tilney All Saints, 33; Tilney St. Lawrence, 22; Tilney-cum-Islington, 19; and Clenchwarton, 14. The land awarded to each common-right varied from 9 to 15 acres, according to the quality of the soil, and the parochial allotments extend in narrow slips to the southern termination of the fen, distant more than seven miles from some of the parish churches. The SMEETH, comprising only 1572A. 22P., is on the north side of the fen, and was celebrated as a summer pasture in the time of James I., when a courtier told that monarch, at his first coming to the crown of England, "that if over night a wand or rod was laid on the ground, by the morning it would be covered with grass of that night's growth;" to which the King jocosely replied, "that he knew some grounds in Scotland, where, if a horse was put in over night, they could not see or discern him in the morning." The FEN, (including the Broad, Short, and Wellmoor Fens,) comprises 5691 acres, now forming rich arable and meadow land, which, before the enclosure, was a wild morass, abounding in reeds and large pools of water, frequented by numerous flocks of wild fowl, of which great quantities were shot or decoyed by the poor inhabitants of the "Seven Towns," who evinced much dissatisfaction at the enclosure, which destroyed their acquatic sports and profits, and all their other interest in the Smeeth and

Fen. Tradition says that, in ancient times, the people had a dispute with the lords of the manors, respecting their common-rights; when one HICKIFRIC, of gigantic stature, taking a cart-wheel for a shield, and the axletree for a sword, repelled the invaders. A large grave-stone, in Tilney churchyard, having upon it a cross, so decorated with ornaments as to appear something like a wheel, is still shewn by the credulous as the grave of this fabulous giant.

Marshland, being nearly encompassed by the ocean and navigable rivers, affording an easy transit for building materials, has much better CHURCHES than any other part of Norfolk, being all noble structures, chiefly of large free-stone. It contains seventeen parishes, of which the following is an enumeration, shewing their population in 1831, the annual value of their lands and buildings, as assessed for the property tax in 1815, and their territorial extent.

PARISHES.	Pop.	Ann. Val.	Acres.	PARISHES.	Pop.	Ann. Val.	Acres.
*Clenchwarton	478	£4827	2,880	*Walpole St. Andrew	514	16,799	4,000
*Emneth	995	5,549	3,500	*Walpole St. Peter	1,237		7,200
Lynn (West)	396	4504	1,500	*Walsoken	1,856	9,892	3,000
Lynn (North)	54		914	*Walton (West)	905	8,309	5,516
*Terrington St. Clement's	1,466	18,067	7,760	Wiggenhall St. Germ.	552	2,433	1,219
				Wiggenhall St. Mary	206	4,264	2,500
*Terrington St. John	595	4,917	2,402	Wiggenhall St. Mary Magdalen	576	5,896	4,000
*Tilney All Saints..	420	5,397	2,640				
*Tilney-cum-Islington	238	3,936	1,510	Wiggenhall St. Petr.	114	1,409	898
*Tilney St. Lawrence	672	5,855	3,076	Total	11,922	102054	54,51

☞ PETTY SESSIONS for the Hundred of Marshland are held on the 1st and 3rd Monday of every month, at the Duke William, in Terrington St. Clement's.

* Those parishes marked * form the "*Seven Towns*" participating in the Smeeth and Fen. The *fens of Wiggenhall*, at the south end of Marshland, are under a separate Drainage Act. In 1793, there was a destructive *rot* among the Marshland *sheep*; but the marshes and fens being well drained, and the roads greatly improved, this disease, and that human affliction, the *ague*, are now of rare occurrence in this monotonous, but fertile region.

CLENCHWARTON is a scattered village with several neat houses, 2 miles W. of Lynn by the ferry, and 3 miles by the bridges; including within its parish 478 inhabitants, and 2720 acres of land, exclusive of about 160 acres of the old bed of the river Ouse, now converted into pasture-ground. The soil belongs to a number of freeholders; among whom are, Lord Wm. Bentinck, Sir G. Hammond, Col. Moorwood, Thos. Hoseason, Esq., Miss Brown, Mrs. Vernon, and Hy. Sawbridge, Esq. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Margaret, is an ancient cemented building, partly mantled with ivy, and sheltered on the north by the plantation of the rectory-house. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £14. 16s. 6d., is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Frederick Wm. Goldfrap. The *glebe* is about 32 acres, and the *church-land* 3½ acres, with nine cottages. About 1100 acres of land, in this parish, is titheable only to West and North Lynn. The poor have three roods of land, left by Thos. Wardle, in 1730, and three roods left by Ann Rogers, in 1776. Mr. John War-

dle pays 10s. a-year for the former; but nothing has been paid of late years for the latter, which lies in Mr. R. Tubb's farm. The *sālt marshes* extend to the Wash, between Terrington and North Lynn.

Crisp Ann, butcher.
Cullin Mr.
Goldfrap Rev. Fredk. Wm. rector
Roberson Thomas, shoemaker
Sherriff Benjamin, blacksmith
Tipple Geo. butcher & shopkpr.
Wardle Rt. schoolmaster, parish clerk, and *Post-Office*. Letters arrive 10 mg. & are desp. 3 aft.
Wright Mr. John

PUBLIC HOUSES.

Black Horse, Wm. Sissons
Shetland Pony, Ralph Tate
Victory, Henry Hodspeth, (and wheelwright)

FARMERS.—*Marked* are yeomen.*

Atmore Wm. *Hall*
Barron Thomas
Carter Wm.
Clements Jas.
Brown William, *Smeeth*
Cranfield John
Dawson John W
Fletcher Saml.
Jewson Wm.
Mountain John
Presswood John
*Tubbs Robert
*Wardale John

EMNETH is a large village near the Smeeth, on the east side of the river Nene, 14 miles S.W. of Lynn, and 1½ mile S.S.E. of Wisbech; but its parish extends close to the latter town, and comprises 995 inhabitants, and about 3500 acres of fertile land, belonging to a number of freeholders and copyholders, many of whom are residents; but Charles Metcalfe, Esq., of Wisbech, is lord of the manor, which anciently belonged to the Peyton, Osgard, Holloft, and Heward families. The CHURCH is an ancient edifice, dedicated to St. Edmund, and has a fine altar-tomb, with effigies of Sir Thos. Heward, his lady, and infant son. The benefice is a *rectory*, which has long been consolidated with that of *Elm*,—a parish on the opposite side of the river, in the Isle and Bishopric of Ely, Cambridgeshire, where there is a *Free School* for the two parishes.

Public Houses.

Queen's Head, Philip Hopkin
Swan, Amey Neale
Wheat Sheaf, Mrs. Smithee

Blacksmiths.

Butcher Richd.
Mote Thos.

Corn Millers.

Brid John
Forth Wm. (and baker)

Farmers.
** are yeomen.*

*Bird John, sen.
Bird John, jun.
*Bird Robert
*Bird Thomas
*Hesledine W. Oxbro' hall
Haynes Wm.
Neal John
*Neale Wm.
Patrick Wm.
*Stimson Thos.

Wheelwrights.

Harrison J.
Walker Thos.

ISLINGTON, or TILNEY-CUM ISLINGTON, 3 miles W.S.W. of Lynn, is a parish of dispersed houses on the west bank of that broad part of the old river Ouse, which has been converted into pasture ground since the diversion of the waters into the Eau-Brink cut. The river was here nearly half a mile in width, confined within artificial banks, and is now crossed by a good turnpike from the old ferry boat-house. Islington contains 238 inhabitants, and 1510 acres of land, extending southward to the Smeeth and Fen, and including the hamlets of THORNTON'S BRIDGE and LORD'S BRIDGE, from 2½ to 3½ miles S. of ISLINGTON HALL, the rural and well wooded seat of Ed. Bagge, Esq., the lord of the manor, and owner of a great part of the soil. The manor extends into the adjacent parish of Tilney All Saints. The CHURCH, a neat structure, standing in the park, is dedicated to St. Mary. The living is a *vicarage*, valued in K. B. at £6. 13s. 4d., in the patronage of the King, and incumbency of the

Rev. James Royle, of Wareham. The glebe is 5A., and the Church land 2A. At Thornton's Bridge, are six cottages, belonging to the poor, and rebuilt in 1834. Those marked * in the following *Directory*, are at *Lord's Bridge*, and † at *Thornton's Bridge*.

Bagge Edw. Esq. Islington Hall
Coe Mary, gentlewoman
Earish Thos. steward to E. Bagge
* Fox Luke, vict., Fox & Goose
† Hill John, beer house
* Roofe Fras. vict., Lord's Brdg.
† Sallabank Philip, tailor

Farmers.

Coe Clement
† Coe Robert
* Gear John
† Jennery W.
* Sharrington Wm.

LYNN (NORTH,) a decayed parish on the west side of the estuary of the Great Ouse river, 1 mile N.W. of Lynn, by the ferry, contains only 54 inhabitants, and 914 acres of land, occupied by Giles Walker, Esq., but all belonging to Lord Wm. Cavendish Bentinck, who, about 16 years ago, erected here a large *Oil Mill*, which has been unemployed during the last eight years. His Lordship for some time represented Lynn in Parliament, but has been several years absent in India. Besides the *hall*, here are only eight cottages; the CHURCH, dedicated to St. Edmund, having been washed down by the ocean several centuries ago, and never re-built, though the *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £13. 1s. 8d., is still continued, and is now worth upwards of £400 a-year, having 12 acres of glebe, and being endowed with the tithes of a part of Clenchwarton parish. The Rev. Edward Edwards, M.A., of King's Lynn, is the incumbent, and *sometimes* performs divine service in part of the oil mill.

LYNN (WEST) is a considerable village, on the west side of the Great Ouse river, opposite the town and port of King's Lynn, with which it communicates by a ferry for foot passengers; but carriages have to go round by the bridges, a distance of nearly 3 miles. It is sometimes called *Old Lynn*, from a conjecture that it is more ancient than King's Lynn. Its parish contains 396 inhabitants and about 1200 acres of land, exclusive of 300 acres of the old bed of the river, which will be fit for cultivation in a few years. The soil belongs to John Lees, Esq., of London, Sir W. J. H. B. Folkes, of Hillington, and a number of other proprietors, each having the manorial rights of their own estates. In 1300, Alan de Lindesey, burgess of Lena (Lynn,) gave to William de Gousele, farrier, the liberty of a passage or *ferry-boat* across the river. This ferry is now let by the Corporation for £106 per annum. The opening of the *Eau-Brink cut*, which joins the Ouse about half a mile above West Lynn, gave the current such a strong bias to the west side of the river, as to endanger the existence of "Old Lynn." Mr. Broadbent's house, which stood on the river bank, was washed down, soon after the completion of the cut, in 1822; but precautions have recently been taken against any further encroachments of the refluent tides, by the erection of several *jetties* of strong frame-work, filled with large stones. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Peter, has a square tower with three bells, and was erected after the destruction of the old one, which was washed down by an inundation in 1271. In the chancel is a fine brass, representing Sir Adam Outlawe, who died in 1503, and left an acre of land for the parish clerk. The living is a *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £6, and having 3 acres of

glebe. The Rev. Chauncey H. Townshend is the patron, and the Rev. Jeremiah Bowen, the incumbent; for whom the Rev. John Bransby, of King's Lynn, officiates. The *poor's land*, (4 acres,) is now let for £5. 10s. a-year; besides which, the parish has six cottages and a house, obtained about nine years ago, from a person who died a pauper. The *poor-rates* in 1835, amounted to £508, including £18. 6s. 4d. paid to the county rates.

Boswell Thos. Walton, baker, &c.
Broadbent Thos. corn and coal merchant
Cook Robert, timber merchant
Craven John, shoemaker
Durrant Edw. brick maker; h. Lynn
Goode Saml. solr. (North Lynn)
Hendry Jas. lessee of the Ferry
Mann Wm. bricklayer
Pike Wm. gardener
Sessions Mr. Thomas
Trundle Robt. parish clerk
Wright John, schoolmaster

Public Houses.
Ferry Boat, John Laws
Freebridge Hotel, John Dawson
Swan, Rose Dison

Beer Houses.
Garner Henry
Medlock Wm.

Cowkeepers.
Aspland John
Croot George
Gagen Goddard

Farmers.
Crampton A.
Dawes Charles, Hill hs.
Dobbs Wm.
Goddard Utbar

Joiners.
Garner Henry
Ringwood Robt. (& cab. mkr.)

Shopkeepers.
Dison Rose
Garner Henry
Lawson Thos.
Whiles Mrs.

TERRINGTON ST. CLEMENT'S is a populous village, with a noble church, and several neat houses and handsome villas, on and near the Cross Keys, or Sutton-Wash road, 4 miles W. of Lynn, by the ferry, and 6 miles by the bridges. Its parish has increased its *population* since the year 1801, from 824 to 1466 souls, and contains 7760A. 3R. 6P. of rich alluvial land, a great part of which lies to the north and west, in the extensive *salt marshes*, bordering upon the Wash, where many hundred acres were embanked in from the incursions of the tides, in 1773 and 4, by *Count Bentinck*, as has been seen at page 469. About half of the parish is old enclosure, with flourishing hedge-rows, and several vigorous plantations. A large portion of the Wash, lately embanked in by the new bridge road, from Cross Keys House to Long Sutton, in Lincolnshire, is claimed by this parish, but not yet allotted. George Bentinck, Esq., is lord of *Terrington manor*, and owner of 3343 acres; and the rest of the parish belongs to a number of *proprietors*, among whom are Sir W. J. H. B. Folkes, (378A.;) Sir G. E. Hammond, (600A.;) Rev. E. Edwards, (263A.;) Lord Wm. Bentinck, (185A.;) Hon. B. Paget, (102A.;) Messrs. Brooks and Todd, (282A.;) and the Rev. T. T. Upwood, (232A.) The latter is lord of *Lovel's manor;* Mr. Wing, of Wisbech, is lord of *Braunche's manor;* and Sir W. J. H. B. Folkes is lord of *Howard's manor.* Terrington existed as a manor in the Saxon era, when Godric, in A. D. 970, gave part of it to the Abbey of Ramsey, on condition that his brother, the abbot, should free it from the service of *heriot.* In the 5th of Henry III., it was found to be in the liberty of the *Bishop of Ely*, whose bailiff might hold pleas here "with or without writ, assize of bread and beer, and amercements of his tenants." The bishop had also wreck at sea; the patronage of the church of St. Clement and the chapel of St. John, with all the tithes, except two parts of the tithe of the land of "Wm.

son of William, and the fee of Sir Wm. Bardolph." It remained in the see of Ely till the death of Bishop Cox, in 1581, when it passed to the Crown, by an act of the 4th of Elizabeth. James I. granted it to his eldest son, Henry, and afterwards to Charles, Prince of Wales. It was subsequently assigned to Catharine, queen of Charles II., as part of her dowry; and in 1696, it was granted by William III. to Wm. Bentinck, Earl of Portland, with whose descendants the manor has since remained, being now held, as already noticed, by by G. Bentinck, Esq.

The CHURCH, dedicated to *St. Clement*, is a noble pile of free-stone, in the cruciform style; but the massive tower stands detached from the body, in the north-west angle, and contains six bells. It was thoroughly repaired, and new roofed about seven years ago, when several of the lofty pinnacles were restored. The nave is divided from the aisles by two rows of seven pointed arches, springing from octagonal columns. The *font* is covered by a lofty piece of tabernacle work, made to open, and on its pannels are painted figures of Christ and the four Evangelists. James I. gave the appropriation of the rectorial tithes to the Lady Margaret's professorship of Divinity College, Cambridge, which office is now held by the Bishop of Peterborough, who consequently enjoys the *appropriate rectory*, valued in K. B. at £34. 6s. 8d.; but the *vicarage*, which has annexed to it that of Terrington St. John, (valued in K. B. at £23. 6s. 3d.) is in the gift of the Crown, and incumbency of the Rev. Ambrose Goode, M. A. Here was anciently a chapel, dedicated to *St. James*, but its site is unknown. The Wesleyan and Primitive *Methodists* have each a chapel here. Adjoining the churchyard is a *National School*, built by subscription, in 1818, and now affording instruction to 60 children, in addition to whom about 120 others attend on Sundays. In 1786, *Anderson Allen, Esq.*, bequeathed the interest of £120, secured on the Lynn and Wisbech turnpike, to this parish; one moiety for the poor, and the other for the school. The late *Dr. Newcombe* left the dividends of £120, two and a half per cent. stock, to the schoolmaster, who has also 40s. a year from 1½ acre of poor's land, left by an unknown donor. The poor have a yearly rent-charge of 20s. now paid by the Rev. Robert Hankinson, of Walpole. They have also the benefit of a *Dispensary*, a *Lying-in-Charity*, and a *Clothing Club*, supported by annual contributions. The dispensary was established in 1818, in a house given by Lord Wm. Bentinck. The ALLOTMENT SYSTEM has existed here, with great success, since the year 1816, when the vicar and other gentlemen, desirous of bettering the condition of the poor parishioners, induced one of the principal landowners to let to the overseers 22A. 2R. 30P., to be by them re-let at moderate rents, in lots of from 2 to 4 roods each. This experiment produced such beneficial effects, by reducing the poor rates, and improving the habits, and consequently the circumstances of many of the most troublesome parishioners, that the former opposers became strenuous advocates of the plan; and in a few years afterwards, the overseers took other land to the amount of about 22 acres, and re-let it in the same manner, and with the same beneficial results. A *Select Vestry* was established here in 1820. The *Poor Rates* in the year ending April, 1835, amounted for this large parish to £1262. 7s. 8d. There are usually about 15 paupers maintained in the *Work-*

house, at the cost of 2s. 6d. per head per week PETTY SESSIONS for the whole of Marshland, are held here at the King William Inn, on the 1st and 3d Monday of every month.

Among the neat *mansions* in Terrington St. Clement's, are *Hammond Lodge*, the handsome residence of the Dowager Lady Hammond, sheltered by extensive plantations; and LOVEL'S HALL, the seat of the Rev. Thomas Thorogood Upwood, built of stone, in 1543, and now having a spacious and finely wooded lawn, and in its apartments several valuable paintings, and a large piece of beautiful *tapestry*, representing in all the richness of a first-rate painting, a numerous group of figures from Orlando Furiosa,—those in the foreground as large as life. This admirable piece of needlework was wrought in one of the continental nunneries, and is in excellent preservation. ORANGE FARM, near the west end of the village, is occupied by John Sculthorpe, Esq., agent to Lord William Bentinck, who purchased this estate in 1816, of *Baron Feagle*, a German refugee, who entertained the Prince of Orange here when the French had invaded Holland, from which circumstance the house obtained its present name. The wind-mill, which stands near the house, was erected by the Baron, after the German fashion. LITTLE LONDON is a hamlet, on the *Roman Bank*; besides which, there are in the parish many scattered farm-houses on the MARSH, north of the village. The POST-OFFICE is at *Mr. James Markham's*, where letters arrive by the Lynn postman at 11 morning, and are despatched at 3 afternoon.

Among the departed WORTHIES of Terrington, are the learned *Walter Terrington, L. L. D.*, and *John Colton*, archbishop of Armagh, both of whom were born here, and died early in the 15th century. The *Rev. Edward Gonville* was rector of Terrington, in the reign of Edward III., and with Dr. Caius, founded Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge.

Blade Jas. farmer of workhouse
Buffham Mrs. Ann
Clark Eliz. straw hat maker
Girdlestone Jno. glzr. pntr. &c.
Goode Rev. Ambrose, vicar
Hammond Dowager Lady, *Hammond Lodge*
Howell Benjamin, surgeon
Jarvis Richard, farrier
Lawson Peter, saddler
Ockley Vinct. schoolmr. & shopr.
Reader Mark, bricklayer
Reckerby Mr. William
Sculthorpe John, Esq. agent to Lord W. Bentinck, Orange frm.
Smith Job, farm steward to Geo. Bentinck, Esq., *Marsh.*
Upwood Mrs. gentlewoman
Upwood Rev. Thomas Thorogood, *Lovel's Hall*
Watson William Ryley, schoolmaster and parish clerk

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Angel, John Parnwell
Jolly Farmers, W. Rutherford, Wash road
King William, Wm. Pollyn, jun.
*Trafalgar, Mrs. Taylor, *Marsh.*

Bakers.

Moore Kezia
Neep John

Beerhouses.

Kitteringham Francis
Neep Henry
Ockley John
Stork John

Blacksmiths.

Patterson Jas.
Weston Thos.
Woodward Ths.

Butchers.

Sleite William
Steward Thos.

Corn Millers.

Donaldson Abd. & Miller Robt.
Flatt William

FARMERS.

*Marked * are on the Marsh.*

Barker George, Tower house
Bates Henry
Bates Hy. jun.
*Belton Saml.
*Briggs Wm.
*Butters Thos.
*Clark John

Coe Clement (& Islington)
Coe William
Coulson George, Five lanes
Gagen John
Gunnell Mrs.
Hammond Rd.
*Howard Chpr.
Humphrey Ed.
*Jewson Fras.
Johnson Mtw.
King Wm. (& dep. overseer)
*Kirkham Fras.
Lawson Eliz.
Lawson Jacob
Lawson John
Lawson Thos.
Lawson Thos.
Lockwood Dnl.
Mudd John
Plumb Abm.
Pollyn Robert
*PresswoodJno.
*Smith Job
StockdaleSaml.
Taylor George
Whisler Wm. Manor house
Wright Wm.(& chief constbl.)

Grocers&Dprs.

Bouttell Wm.
Markham Jas.
Ockley Jno. (& vestry clerk)

Shoemakers.

Cullen Edw. S.
Fuller J.
Islip J.
Moore Jonth.
Skinner Joseph
Smith Robert

Tailors.

Callett Edw.
Collett James
Nelson Thomas
Thompson Gml.

Wheelwrights & Carpenters.

French Thomas
Lawson Wm. (joiner)
Mills James
Ward William

TERRINGTON ST. JOHN'S, is a large straggling village and parish, chiefly on the Wisbech road, 6 miles S. W. by W. of Lynn, comprising 595 inhabitants, and 2402 acres of land, 3 miles long and 1 broad, lying in the same manors as Terrington St. Clement's, to which this is considered a parochial chapelry, being in the same rectorial appropriation and vicarial patronage and incumbency, (see p. 474.) The soil belongs to Sir W. J. H. B. Folkes, George Bentinck, Esq., and a number of other proprietors, many of whom are resident. The CHURCH, or *Chapel of St. John*, stands on the north side of the parish, 3 miles S. of Terrington St. Clement's, and was built "at Peykes cross," in 1423, under a license granted by the Bishop of Ely, and made parochial by the Archbishop of Canterbury in 1530. It is a handsome pile of brick and stone, with a square tower and six bells, at the south-west corner. The exterior has recently been repaired, and the brick parts cemented. The chief part of the village is a mile S. of the Church; and about $1\frac{1}{4}$ mile further south, is the hamlet of FEN-END, so called from its being in the limits of the *Smeeth and Fen*, already described at page 469. The *glebe* is 5A. 1R. 6P.; and the *Church land*, 27A. 3R. 26P., is now let for £55 a-year, employed in repairing the church and roads. Here are also two lots of *Poor's land*, viz. 11A. 3R. 14P., let for £23. 5s.; and 4A. 1R. 8P., let for £4. 10s. per annum. The *schoolmaster* has £3. 6s. a year from the bequest of Dr. Newcombe, and an annuity of £10 from the parish, for teaching 10 free scholars. The *Methodists* have a small chapel here, built upwards of 20 years ago. In the following *Directory*, those marked 1 are at *Fen-End*, and * are *freeholders*:—

Bradfield James, beer house
Brett Thomas, saddler, &c.
Briggs Robert, butcher
Brumpton Joseph, parish clerk
*Cockle William, surgeon
*Cox Jph. Bush, miller & baker
Egarr John, schoolmaster
Evans John, pig jobber
*Gathergood Wm. drain & mill work contractor
*Gathergood Wm. builder
*Kiddle Richard, wheelwright
Redding Rt. brazier and tinman
1*Sutton James, brickmaker
*Tyson Rev. John, curate of Islington

Public Houses.

Rose and Crown, Chpr. Cullen
1 White Swan, Wm. Witton
*Woolpack, Thomas Shortin

Blacksmiths.

Buck Robt.
1 Carter Thos.
Youngs Mttw.

Farmers.

Batterham John
*Bell Sarah
Child Henry

Cockle George
1Craft John
Euells Henry
1Giles Henry
Griffin Wm. E.
*Ingram Rbt.
1*Johnson Bnj.
Johnson John
1*JohnsonRobt.
*Johnson Thos.
King John
1Oglesby Joseph
Ripper John
1* Stockdale J.
*Sutterby Jas.
*Sutterby Thos.
*Walker Stpn.
*Wright Robert
Grocers. & Dprs.
Cullen Edward
Cullen Eliza
Goodrick W. R.
Shoemakers.
*Betney Jas.
Scott Gabriel
Wales Thomas

TILNEY ALL SAINTS is a scattered village and parish, with several neat houses, 4 miles W. S. W. of Lynn, containing 420 inhabitants and about 2500 acres of land, exclusive of 150 acres of the old bed of the river Ouse. Edward Bagge, Esq. owns a great part of the soil, and is lord of the manor of Tilney-cum-Islington, (see p. 471.) — Cary, Esq. has also a large estate here; the heirs of the late Right Hon. W. Huskisson are lords of Berry manor; and Colonel Moorwood is lord of Kenwick Manor; besides which, some other manors extend into this parish. The CHURCH, dedicated to All Saints, is a large free-stone building, with a square tower, surmounted by a spire. Its windows were formerly decorated with stained glass, all of which is gone. In the churchyard is part of a stone coffin, said to have contained the remains of *Hickifric* or *Hickathrift*, the giant, who expelled with his wheel and axletree the lordly invaders of the Smeeth and Fen, as noticed at page 470. In the tower are six musical bells, and the parish is celebrated for excellent ringers. The living is a *vicarage*, valued in K. B. at £30, and now enjoyed by the Rev. Charles Currie. The advowson, and appropriation of the rectorial tithes, are in Pembroke Hall, Cambridge, by a grant from Edward III., in the 32nd year of his reign. The *glebe* is 46 acres; and the *Church land* 19 acres. The *Workhouse*, built at the enclosure, has nine or ten occupants, maintained at 2s. 6d. per head per week. The *Poor* have a yearly rent-charge of £2, left by *Thomas Sayes*, in 1683, and the rent of 4½A. of poor's land. *John Aylmer*, bishop of London, who died in 1594, was born at Tilney, in a house then called Aylmer Hall.

Cot Thomas, gardener
Grummit George, shoemaker
Jermey Edward, blacksmith
Jerry Robert, parish clerk
Mallows John, blacksmith
Newbound Thos. shoemaker
Overton Benj. Turner, butcher
Overton Wm. Edm. corn miller
Petterson Jas. beer house
Prior John, wheelwright

Public Houses.

Bell, William Butter
Ship, Richard Bridgman
Shore Boat, Isaac Trofer

FARMERS.—* *are land owners.*

Cook John
Crabb Robt.
* Crown Edm.
Euell Henry
Failes Watson
Fisher Fras.
Fisher George
Ghent James
Ghent Thomas
Green Frances, Manor house
Johnson Benj.
Johnson John
*Killingworth Mrs.
Mann James
Neap James
Scales James
*SnesdellOliver
Sutterby John

TILNEY ST. LAWRENCE, 6½ miles S.W. of Lynn, and the same distance E.N.E. of Wisbech, is a large but seattered village and parish, which has encreased its population since the year 1801, from 362 to 672 souls, and comprises 3076A. 2R. 5P. of enclosed land, belonging to a number of freeholders, and partly lying in the same

manors as Tilney All Saints, to which this is considered a parochial chapelry,—the benefice and tithes being in the same incumbency, patronage, and appropriation; but the parishioners here have lately objected to pay church-rates to All Saints, having their own large CHURCH (dedictaed to St. Lawrence,) to keep in repair. The latter appears to be as ancient as the former, and consequently we should presume there is legally no other connexion between them, further than the consolidation of the livings. The glebe here is 5 acres, and the Church land 6 acres. The *poor's* land (4A.) is let for £2 per annum, distributed in bread. The *Primitive Methodists* have a small chapel here, and another at FEN-END, a hamlet partly in this parish.

Bettenson G. vict. Plough, Fen end
Cullen Mrs. Margt. gentwn.
Edge Wm. vict. Tilney Buck
Gathergood John, joiner, builder, brick & tile mkr., lime burner, and brewer
Goodwin Jas. grocer and draper
Jacklin John, tailor
Johnson John, carpenter
Trofer Jacob, saddler

Beer Houses.
Duffield Wm.
Esgate John

Blacksmiths.
Kitteringham Wm.
Rickwood Jas.

Bricklayers.
Elby John
Gathergood Sl.

Corn Millers & Bakers.
Sutterby Rd.
Tinsley John

Farmers.
* *are yeomen.*
*Bailey Saml.
Batterham W.
Bird Robt.
Brooks Lowden
*Clements Jno.
Curtis John
GathergoodJph.
Goddard Geo.
Jewson Frances
*Johnson Rd.
*Josh Isaac
*Laws John
*Mann Jas.
Metcalf Wm.
Munson John
Neep Francis
Parlett Stephen
*Pollyn Wm.
*Prior Jacob
Prior Thomas
Sherwood Jas.
Starr Day
*Starr John
*SutterbyDanl.
*Sutterby John
Wales Wm.

Shoemakers.
Betney Chas.
Cullen Edward, Fen end
Peckett Wm.
Scott Thomas

Wheelwrights.
Kitteringham William
Mountseer W.

WALPOLE ST. ANDREW is a straggling village, 7 miles W. by S. of Lynn. Its extensive parish, which includes the hamlet of CROSS-KEYS on the wash, 1½ miles N. of the Church, has encreased its population since the year 1801, from 227 to 514 souls. It has its name from the Roman *wall* or *sea-bank* raised to defend it from inundation, and from the *pool* or *wash* which is now crossed by a high embanked road and bridge from Cross Keys to Long Sutton, in Lincolnshire, (vide p. 468.) The Rev. C. H. Townshend, owns most of the parish, as part of his manor of West Walton-Coleraine, but here are several smaller manors. Part of the soil is of a steril nature; and many of the houses both here and in the other Walpole, are meanly built, though here are a few neat mansions. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Andrew, is a large free-stone structure, with a nave, chancel, aisles, tower, and south porch, repaired in 1811, at the cost of £1000. The *vicarage*, valued in K. B. at £26. 13s. 4d., was endowed with the the great tithes by Lord Coleraine. The Rev. Robt. Hankinson, M. A., is the incumbent, and the Rev. C. H. Townshend, is the patron. A house and 50 acres of land left to the poor by an unknown donor, are vested with five trustees, and worth nearly £100 per annum, but are let to poor families at small rents. In the following *Directory, those marked* 1, *are at Cross Keys;* 2, *on the Marsh;* 3, *on the Fen; and* * *are land owners.*

*Butcher John, beer house
Hankinson Rev. Robt. vicarage
Harpley James, blacksmith
1*Curzon Thos. blacksmith, wheelwright, and beer house
*Giddens Wm. vict. Plough
1Kirby Abel, vict, Cross Keys
Ketteringham Wm. wheelwright

Farmers.

Bacon Wm.
*Boon Charles
1Bonnet John
1 Coxon Wm.
Day Thomas
Green David
Griffin Philip
3HubbardChas.
Ingram Mallard
3Ingram Robt.
*Jackson Thos.
1MarshbankRt.
2Moody Thos.
Nicholson John
2Noll Lawson
Oldroyde Rd.
OldroydeWidow
3Taylor Thos.
1*Tweedy Jas.
1Ward Robt.

WALPOLE ST. PETER is a long scattered village, lying west of the above, from 7½ to 8 miles W. S. W. of Lynn. Its extensive parish contains 1237 inhabitants, and about 7200 acres of land, exclusive of from 3 to 400 acres of new marsh, lately embanked in from Cross Keys wash (see p. 468.) The Rev. C. H. Townshend is the principal owner, and lord of the manor; but here are a number of small freeholders and copyholders. ST. PETER'S CHURCH stands within a furlong of St. Andrew's, and is one of the handsomest parish churches in England, erected in the reign of Henry VI., and consisting of a chancel, nave, two side aisles, a handsome south porch, and a fine embattled tower, with six bells. It has thirteen cleristory windows on each side, and three at the east end, containing some excellent stained glass; but many of the pictorial representations are mutilated. On the stone work of the porch are the arms of Goddard, Denver, and Rochford, contributors to the building of the church. At the east end of the north aisle, is a marble stone inscribed to the memory of William, son of Sir John Rochford, and formerly having a long cross of brass, standing on a pedestal of four steps. Here were formerly *chantries* dedicated to St. James, St. Catherine, St. Edmund, and St. Thomas. The living is a *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £24. The King is the patron, and the Rev. Wm. Chester the incumbent, for whom the Rev. Peregine Curtois officiates. The *Free School* for all the children of the two Walpoles, was founded in 1696, by Anthony Kirton, who endowed it with fifty acres of land at Terrington St. John's, now let for £80 a-year. The incumbents and churchwardens are the trustees, and the master has generally about 100 free scholars. The ALMS-HOUSES, (four thatched cottages,) were founded in 1631, for four poor widows, by Robert Butler, who endowed them with 37A. 1R. of land, now let for £83. 16s. per annum. There are at present no trustees; but Messrs. Wing and Jackson, of Wisbech, are solicitors for the charity. Each alms woman receives 3s. 6d. weekly; 20s. at Christmas; 1½ chaldron of coals yearly, and a stuff gown once in two years. In 1697, *Wm. Wake* bequeathed to the poor of this parish, a house and 37A. 3R. of land, now let for £60 a-year, distributed in February by the Churchwardens. The *Roman Bank* extending hence to West Walton, forms a carriage road. Some years ago, a farmer whose house adjoined this bank, found by digging in it, many Roman bricks, and an aqueduct made of earthen pipes. *Godric*, the hermit, who died in 1170, after wearing out three suits of *iron clothes*, is said to have been a native of Walpole, which gave name to the Walpoles of Houghton Hall, several of whom were distinguished statesmen.

Bridgman John, schoolmaster
Curtois Rev. Peregine, curate
Fuller Ann & Mary, gentlewomen
Pett Robert, cooper
Sharp Samuel, dep. overseer
Winterton Wm. bricklayer

Public Houses.

Bell, John Thorp
Black Horse, Thos. Jennings
Five Alls, Robert Holland
Rose & Crown, Joseph Howling

Beer Houses.

Creak Wm.
Woods Mary

Blacksmiths.

Clark William
Holland Robt.
Howling Jph.
Jackson Thos.

Butchers.

Freeman J.
Mouel Gabriel
Seaman Rd.

Corn Millers.

Batch John
Brown Michael

FARMERS.

* *are yeomen.*

Allen&Marshall
*Ashmore John
Balls James
Bell John
Coe George
Coe Wm.
Cole Robert
Giddens Saml.
Godfrey John
Green Wm.
*Hanes Joseph
Herbert John
Hill Mrs.
Horsepool Rd.
Humphreys J.
*Ingram John
Kemp Anthony
*Melton Sarah
*Munson Rd.
Palmer Thos.
*Parlett Wm.
Parrinder Rd.
Pattern John
Pett John
*Rogby John
Sales William
Seaman Chas.
Taylor David
UlyattAbraham, Rose hall
Wood Thomas
Woods Wm.
Wright Wm.

Shoemakers.

Howell John, Toll bar
Newberry Geo.
Woods Henry

Shopkeepers.

Pett Charles
Pilgrim John
Sales Wm.
Winterton Wm.

Wheelwrights.

Merrishaw Hy.
Turnbull Jacob

WALSOKEN is a large and pleasant village, 12 miles S. W. of Lynn, and 1 mile E. of Wisbech, adjoining to which town is the populous modern suburb of NEW WALSOKEN, in this parish, which has increased its *population* since the year 1801, from 705 to 1856 souls, and comprises about 3000 acres of land, including a large portion of the *Smeeth and Fen*, (vide p. 469,) and belonging to a number of freeholders and copyholders. The Prior of Lewes, in the 3rd of Edward I, had here among other privileges, a weekly *market* on Thursday, and a *fair* on the feast of St. Peter and St. Paul. This manor was given to the abbey of Ramsey, in Huntingdonshire, by Aldwin, Duke of the East Angles, in 1009, and it afterwards passed to the Wrothesleys, Southwells, and Colvilles. The CHURCH, dedicated to All Saints, is a much admired specimen of ancient architecture, with a tower surmounted by a lofty spire. At opposite ends of the nave, are effigies of King Solomon and King David, boldly sculptured in relief. On each side of the former is a large painting representing the judgment of the king on the two harlots; and under the latter hangs a portrait of King Charles. The font is a richly sculptered piece of antiquity, being of an octagon form, supported by Gothic arches, with numerous figures in the compartments, representing the seven sacraments of the church, with a crucifixion. Here is likewise a beautiful Gothic screen, and inscriptions to the memory of the Wensleys, Southwells, Gardiners, Edwards, and Herrings. One of the latter family was *Dr. Thomas Herring*, archbishop of Canterbury, who died in 1757. The benefice is a rectory valued in K. B., at £30. 13s. 4d. The Rev. Marmaduke Allington is patron and incumbent. There was formerly a *chapel*, dedicated to the Holy Trinity, at a place called Staith Ditch, in which was a famous fraternity or *guild* of brothers and sisters, to whom Popes Urban, Boniface, &c., granted many indulgencies. A *Hermitage* existed here in the reign of Henry V., but its site is unknown. On

the north side of the village is *Walsoken House*, the pleasant seat of John Guy Kelk, Esq. Two lots of *poor's land*, left by Robt. Palmer and Richard Harvey, were let in 1786, for £29. 10s.; and two other lots, left by unknown donors, were let for £4. 5s. per annum. The poor have also two *annuities*, viz., 20s. left by John Smith, in 1705, and 10s. by John Harvey.

Marked 1 *are at New Walsoken.*

1 Adams & Limer, coach bldrs.
1 Chadwick John, grocer & dpr.
1 Crane Jph. hair dresser
1 Dobbs Mr. John
Giddens Wm. corn miller
1 Howard Mrs. gentlewoman
Kelk John Guy, Esq., Walsoken house
1 Mason John, bone setter
1 Pervosse Mrs. schoolmistress
1 Pooley Henry, carpenter
1 Reynoldson Rev. Rt. bap. min.
1 Robinson John, banker's clerk
1 Seconds J. music master
1 Smithee Solomon, gent.
1 Taylor Michael, tailor
Trevor Fdk. comptroller of Wisbech customs
1 Watford Wm. gent.

Public Houses.

Bear, Samuel Webster
Bell, Martha Cook
1 George IV., Thomas Lee

Bakers.

1 Bellars Wm.
1 Goodyear Jno.
1 Goodyear Rd.

Beer Houses.

Boyce Richd.
1 Goodyear Jno.
1 Hall J.
1 Hedden Wm.
1 Lenton Sarah
Simpole Edw.
Terrington W.
Tooke James

Blacksmiths.

1 Davidson Ts.
Hartley J.
Herring Thos.

Bricklayers.

1 Hammond Jer.
1 See John
Worth J.

Butchers.

Munson Thos.
Sandle Wm.
Simpole Edw.

Farmers.

* *are yeomen.*
* Bycroft Rich.
Catlin Abm.
* Clemenson J.
Cox John
Moss James
Murley John
Sharman Michl.
Terrington Jno.
Terrington Zac.

Shoemakers.

Baxter John
Bodger John
Long Clement
Southwell Jas.

Shopkeepers.

Clark Sarah
1 Dowse Saml.
Goodale Wm.

Wheelwrights.

Coleman Wm.
Parker James
Tooke James

WEST WALTON is a considerable village near the Roman Bank, 3 miles N.N.E. of Wisbech, and 12 miles S. W. by W. of Lynn. Its extensive parish (seven miles long, and one broad,) has augmented its population, since the year 1801, from 513 to 905 souls, and comprises many scattered houses, and 5516A 3R. 30P. of land, including a large portion of the *Smeeth and Fen*, near Emneth, (see page 469,) and 600 acres on the west side of the river Nene, in the Isle of Ely. The King is lord of the *manor* of West Walton-cum-Membris, held by leaseholders and copyholders on fines certain; J. Wing, Esq., of Wisbech, is the steward. But part of the parish is in Newton Colville manor, of which S. Girdlestone, Esq., is lord; and in Coleraine manor, of which the Rev. C. H. Townshend is lord. Capt. Trafford, John Bellamy, Esq., and many others, have estates here. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Mary, is a beautiful free-stone structure, consisting of a nave, north and south aisles, a chancel, and a massive but elegant tower, with five bells, standing detached at the distance of 22 yards to the south, and forming a fine specimen of the early English style, when the Norman ornaments, and their massy proportions, were joined to the lighter pointed arches. The exterior of this tower is covered with arches, niches, and clustered columns; and the whole church is full of interest, in the same style of architec-

ture, mixed with occasional specimens of higher antiquity. On the north side of the chancel, under a tabernacle, lies the effigy of a man in a religious habit. The benefice is in two RECTORIES, viz., *West Walton Elien*, valued in K. B. at £16, in the patronage of the King, and incumbency of the Rev. E. E. Blencowe, of Lynn; and *West Walton Lewes*, valued in K. B. at £16. 13s. 4d., in the gift of the Rev. C. H. Townshend, and now enjoyed by the Rev. Atwill Lake.—The former is a sinecure, from which, we suppose, it has the name of Elien, or *alien;* the *cure* being alienated from the parish, though the incumbent regularly receives his moiety of the tithes. The FREE SCHOOL, in the vestry, is endowed with the dividends of £750 three per cent. consolidated annuities, bequeathed by Mrs. Dales, in 1792, for the education of 20 poor children. There are 17A. 2R. 8P. of POORS' LAND in West Walton, and 10 acres in Walpole St. Peter, let together for £72. 5s. per annum; besides the *Ferry House* and land on the west side of the Nene, in this parish, let for £9. 10s. a-year. The poor have also a yearly rent-charge of £4. 15s. out of Captain Trafford's estate. The donors are unknown. In 1834, the poor's land was vested in new *feoffees*, viz., Thos. Bates, sen., Wm. Pratt, Edw. Cross, Robert Bean, James Watts, John Bonney, and Johnson Porter.

Marked 1 *are at* FEN-END, *from* 5 *to* 6 *miles S.E. of the village.*

Fisher Jacob, parish clerk
Lake Rev. Atwill, Rectory
Reynolds Robert, blacksmith
Shacklock George, schoolmaster and vestry clerk
Smith Wm. coal dlr. Workhouse

PUBLIC HOUSES.

King of Hearts, Leonard Lowden
1 Robin Hood, John Haines
1 Three Jolly Farmers, Robert Terrington, *Smeeth*

Beer Houses.

1 Bates James
Oldfield Joseph
Stork John
Thornton Saml.
1 Water Benj.

Corn Millers.

1 Dobbs John
Towell Richard

Farmers.

Apsey Thomas
1 Bates Thomas, sen.
Bean Robert
1 Bell Joseph
Bellamy Wm.
Bonney John
Catlin Wm.
1 Clark Henry
Coker Charles
1 Collins Wm.
Cott Jas. *Smeeth*
Cross Edward
Cross John
1 Dexter John
Edgoose, Stanton, & Co.
1 Farrin John
1 Fisher Wm.
Foster Thomas
1 Fundry Widow
Garton Thomas
Hall Thomas
1 Handley John
1 Hubbard Ths. sen.
Hubbard Thos. jun. Rmn. bnk.
1 Humphrey Ts.
Johnson Edm.
Marsden Joseph
Medworth Smn.
1 Popeley Stpn.
1 Porter John, sen. & jun.
1 Porter James
Pratt Wm.
1 Reader Robt.
Smith Wm.
1 Taylor Benj.
1 Watts James
1 Watts Humpy.
Watts Thomas
1 Woods Michl.
Wright Ann

Wheelwrights.

1 Bates Thos. jun.
Hines John
1 Taylor Joshua

WIGGENHALL ST. GERMAIN'S is a large village and parish, on both sides of the Great Ouse river, where there is an ancient wooden *bridge*, 4 miles S.W. by S. of Lynn. It contains 552 inhabitants, and 1219 acres of land, of which 1031A. are on the west, and 188 on the east side of the river, which, a little below the village, is diverted into a new channel, called the Eau-Brink cut. The tides press up the Ouse with great force, and are confined by lofty banks, most of the land being below the high water mark, and some of it as

low as the bed of the river. Above and below the bridge, the river-banks were curved into many abrupt angles; but these were straightened by the commissioners of the navigation, at a considerable expense, in 1835, when several houses were taken down for the purpose of lengthening the west end of the bridge. Edward Helsham Browne, Esq., is lord of the *manor of Fitton*, which comprises the four Wiggenhalls; and he is proprietor of about two-thirds of this parish.—The rest belongs to Jarman Patrick and James Royle, Esqrs., except 137 acres, belonging to the corporation of Lynn, and a few smaller estates. The Hundred Court was anciently held at *Fitton Oak*, about half a mile west of the village. (See page 444.) The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Germain, has a square tower, with four bells. It stands on the east side of the river, and its floor is about eight feet below high-water mark. The living is a vicarage, valued in K. B. at £6, and now enjoyed by the Rev. T. B. Greaves, of South Lynn. The Dean and Chapter of Norwich are the patrons, and appropriators of the great tithes, with 22A. 2R. 20P. of rectorial glebe. The vicarage-house, built in 1791, has attached to it 1A. 1R. of glebe.—The poor have an annuity of £1. 6s. 8d., from the Bridge-Reeves, left by Thos. Fenn, in 1691. This parish was for many ages the residence of the *Wigenhales*, who afterwards assumed the name of Howard, and removed to East Winch. One branch of this illustrious family became Dukes of Norfolk, and many of the others were raised to distinguished honours in church and state.

Bentley Thomas, joiner
Carter Mrs. Ann, (lessee of tithes)
Carter Christopher, Esq.
Clark Robert, butcher
Lewis Fenn, wheelwright
Patrick Jarman, Esq.
Smith Thomas, schoolmaster
Starling W. schoolr. & constable
Taylor Joseph, farrier
Wilkinson Jeremiah, cooper

Public Houses.

Chequers, Js. Malt, (& shoemkr.)
Crown & Anchor, Jas. Ringwood
Three Tuns, John Simons

Bakers.

Long Jex, (and shopkeeper)
Murrell Jas. (& miller)
Sands Nichs.

Beer Houses.

Crossley Philip, (& shopkr.)
Long James

Blacksmiths.

Hammond Hy.
Oldroyde John

Farmers.

Beeson Wm.
Dasbery Jas.
Jex Henry
Patrick Jarman, Fitton

Gardeners.

Keeble Robert, (& parish clk.)
Marshall John

Shoemakers.

Cousins John
Gapp Francis
Grummitt Geo.

WIGGENHALL ST. MARY, a small scattered village on the west side of the Great Ouse, 5 miles S.W. by S. of Lynn, but having in its parish the hamlet of SADDLE-BOW, on the opposite side of that river and the Eau-Brink cut, within 3 miles of Lynn. The parish contains 206 inhabitants, and about 2500 acres of land, belonging to a number of freeholders, but formerly possessed by the Kerviles, who built a large brick hall here, with an embattled tower gate-house; but this was pulled down after 1624, when the family became extinct, on the death of Sir Henry Kervile, a bigotted papist. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Mary the Virgin, has a tower and five bells. In the chancel is an alabaster altar-tomb, with effigies of a man in armour, his lady, and two children. The seats in the nave and ailes are of oak, carved with the figures of saints, &c. The vicarage valued in K. B. at £12, is in the gift of the King. The

Rev. Wm. Money, the late incumbent, died March 26th, 1835. Two houses, with two roods of land, belong to the poor, and are occupied by paupers.

Buffham Rt. vict. Three Hrs. Shoes
Howlett Mr. Jas. Saddlebow
Marsters John, mert. Saddlebow
Scott Robt. vict. Bull, Saddlebow
Taylor Matthew, wheelwright

FARMERS.—* *are at Saddlebow*

Beckett Thos.
Cook Thomas
*Diggins Fras.
Goodson Jph.
Moore George
*Nuthall Nevl.
Peak Christpr.

WIGGENHALL ST. MARY MAGDALEN is a large village on the west side of the Great Ouse river, which is here crossed by a long wooden *bridge*, 6 miles S.S.W. of Lynn. The parish contains 576 inhabitants, and about 4000 acres of land, of which nearly three-fourths are enclosed *fens*, extending three miles to the south, and now well drained by three wind-mills and a steam engine of 40 horse-power. The latter was erected in 1834. The *drainage rate* amounts on the fen lands to about 10s. 6d. per acre per ann. The soil belongs to a number of freeholders, many of whom are resident; but E. H. Browne, Esq., is lord of the manor. The CHURCH is an ancient fabric, consisting of a nave, chancel, aisles, and porch, with a square tower at the west end. In the east window is a broken effigy of Pope Nicholas on his throne, and in the north windows are mutulated figures of Saints. The *vicarage*, valued in K. B. at £5. 15s. 10d., is in the gift of W. Franks, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. John Richard Thackeray, for whom the Rev. W. M. Allen, of Downham, officiates. CRABHOUSE NUNNERY stood on the banks of the Ouse, north of this village, and was founded by Roger the prior, and the convent of Reynham, in 1181, for nuns of the order of St. Augustine, and dedicated to St. John the Evangelist. It was built in "a desert and solitary place, that was inhabited by a hermit, but not overflowed." At the dissolution it was granted to Sir John Gage, knight, "with the gardens, orchard, &c." Before the year 1181, the site and grounds of this priory formed the only habitable place in this parish, between *Bustard's Dole* and the south side of the village, all the rest being then a watery and desolate fen. The *Bridge* is supported at the cost of this parish and Watlington, on the opposite side of the river, and underwent a thorough reparation in 1830.

Beckett James, butcher
Fisher Thos. Wm. shopkeeper
Judd Wm. shoemaker
Narbrough Thomas, shoemaker
Robertson Jas. blksmth. & par. clk.

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Cock, Ann Pateman
Dolphin, George Hook
Vine and Ivy, Thos. Bretton

FARMERS.—† *are yeomen.*

Bennett Geo.
† Brighton Ab.
† Burgess Wm.
† Butterick Js.
Failes Wm.
Green Dl. (and butcher)
Griggs Jacob
Hall John
† Jackson Jas.
North Nichs.
Pycroft Wm.
Sharp John M.
Smith James
† Swift Morris
† Tiffin Wm.
† Whisler John
† Whisler Rd.
† Whisler Thos.

Gardeners.

Barton Simon
Galley J.
Walker P.

WIGGENHALL ST. PETER lies north of the above, 4½ miles S.S.W. of Lynn. It is a parish with five scattered farm-house, a few cottages, 114 inhabitants, and 900 acres of land, of which 599A. are on the *west*, and 301, with the church and houses, are on the *east* side

of the Great Ouse river. The soil belongs to Messrs. Patrick and Ryle, Mrs. Marriott, Rev. J. Cary, Rev. J. Metcalf, and two resident proprietors, viz., *Mr. John Cater* and *Mr. John Hall*, the latter of whom is impropriator of the great tithes. The three *farmers* are Robt. Hall, Thos. Jackson, and Samuel Samson. The CHURCH has a square tower with one bell. On the font are sculptured the keys of St. Peter. The vicarage, valued in K. B. at £6, has two acres of glebe. The King is the patron, and the Rev. Richard T. Powell, of Wormegay, is the incumbent.

WAYLAND HUNDRED.

This Hundred has in its centre the small market town of *Watton*, and was anciently called *Wanelunt* or *Waneland*, from the oozy nature of its soil, which is now well drained and cultivated, most of the waste and commons being enclosed about the beginning of the present century. It is about 8 miles in length and breadth, except on its eastern side, near Hingham, where it is only four miles in width. It is bounded on the south by Shropham, on the west by Grimshoe and South Greenhoe, on the north by the latter, and on the east by Mitford and Forehoe hundreds. It forms the *Deanery of Breckles*, in the archdeaconry of Norwich; and in the reign of Edward I. it had a bailiff and two coroners. The *manors* of Saham-Tony, Stow-Bedon, Breckles, Watton, and Merton, have each a court-leet. *Petty sessions* for Wayland are held on the first Wednesday of every month, alternately, at the George and Crown Inns, in Watton. Mr. W. P. Pillans, of Swaffham, is clerk to the magistrates. There are in this hundred sixteen parishes, of which the following is an enumeration, showing their population in 1831, the annual value of their lands and buildings, as assessed for the property tax in 1815, and their territorial extent:—

PARISHES.	Pop.	Ann. Val.	Acres.	PARISHES.	Pop.	Ann. Val.	Acres.
Ashill	700	£5366	2,800	Saham-Toney	1,060	£7459	3,800
Breckles	154	1,774	1,600	Scoulton	328	3,497	2,000
Carbrooke	789	5,230	2,960	Stow-Bedon	303	1,839	1,700
Caston	541	3,131	1,500	Thompson	478	2,787	2,500
Ellingham (Little) ..	240	2,405	1,500	Threxton	29	838	1,500
Griston	208	1,242	1,260	Tottington	313	1,667	2,276
Merton	126	1,143	1,300	Watton	1,027	5,132	1,808
Ovington	230	2,873	1,481				
Rockland St. Peter's	398	1,147	1,000	Total	6,824	47,530	30,985

ASHILL is a village of detached houses, on an eminence, commanding a distant view of Norwich and Ely cathedrals, and distant 3 miles N.N.W. of Watton, and 6 miles S.E. of Swaffham. Its parish contains 700 inhabitants, and 2,800 acres of land, lying in the *manors* of Uphall, Collards, and Gaynes, of which Lord Ashburton is lord; and Panworth Hall, of which T. W. Coke, Esq., is lord; but part of the soil belongs to several smaller proprietors. At the enclosure, in 1787, the poor received two allotments, viz., 43A. 24P.

now in their own occupation, and 30A. let on lease, and the rent distributed in coals. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Nicholas, is a neat edifice, mostly in the pointed style, with a flint tower and six bells. It was re-pewed in 1827. The chancel is in the florid Gothic style, and the east window is richly decorated with stained glass. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £19. 13s. 6½d. is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Bartholemew Edwards, and has 32 acres of glebe. Here are also 3A. 10P. of church land.

Allcock John, wheelwright
Cadge Rt. vict. White Hart
Darsley Sarah, vict. Crown
Edwards Rev. Bartholw. rector
Gardiner Morris, grocer and dpr.
Garner Stephen, blacksmith
Lockett Goddard, beer house
National School, Wm. Darsley and Sarah Reeve
Thompson Wm. carpenter
Wilden John, corn miller

FARMERS.—* *are yeomen.*

*Boyce Wm.
Chandler Hy.
Hart Robt.
Jary Robt.
*Mallows Rt.
*Oldfield Hy.
Towler Wm.
WrightupThos.

BRECKLES, or *Breccles*, is a small village and parish, 5 miles S. by E. of Watton, containing only 154 inhabitants, and 1,600 acres of land, all belonging to Sir E. Kerrison, the lord of the manor and patron of the CHURCH, which is dedicated to St. Margaret, and is a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £7. 17s. 11d., but augmented from 1767 to 1824, with £1000 of Queen Anne's bounty. The Rev. Joseph Wilkinson is the incumbent. *Directory:*—Robert Beart, Elizabeth Howes, and John West, *farmers;* and Elizabeth Matlass, vict. Gate.

CARBROOKE is a long village, with several neat houses, 2½ miles E. of Watton, including within its parish 789 inhabitants, and 2,960 acres of land, mostly belonging to Sir W. R. Clayton, and Richard Dewing, Esq.; the former of whom is lord of the *manor* of Carbrooke-Woodhall, and the latter resides in the *Hall*, which has lately been re-built. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Peter and St. Paul, was rebuilt in the reign of Henry VI. It is a lofty edifice, with a tower 33 yards high, containing five bells. A fine Gothic screen divides the chancel from the nave, and the roof of the latter is beautifully carved, painted, and ornamented with roses; the supporters rest in half-length figures, with clasped hands. Here are several memorials of the Knights Templars, who had sixteen *stalls* in the chancel, but these were converted into pews some years ago. The living is a *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £7. 12s. 6d., and augmented in 1729 with £200 of royal bounty, and £200 given by the Rev. J. Carter; and in 1810 and 1815, with £400 by Parliamentary grants. Sir W. R. Clayton is the patron, and the Rev. William Deighton the incumbent. Here are 13A. 1R. 20P. of church land, let for £26. 2s. 8d., out of which 20s. are paid yearly to the poor as the bequest of John Mason. The church has also the tithes of 200 acres of land in Great Ellingham. At the enclosure, in 1801, 60 acres were allotted to the poor for fuel, and are now let for £64. 8s. 8d. a year, distributed in coals, except £5. 5s. expended in repairing the roads. The poor have also 20s. yearly out of Bacon and Maltwood trusteeship. Here is an Independent Chapel, and Meeting Houses for the Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists. Here was anciently another church, with an exempt jurisdiction, called *Carbrook Parva*,

belonging to the commandry or preceptory of *Knights Templars*, founded here by Roger Earl of Clare, (who died in 1173,) and more amply endowed in 1182, by his widow, who gave it to the *Knights Hospitallers* of St. John of Jerusalem. This house was sometimes called the priory of St. John of Jerusalem, but commonly, "the *Commandry of Kerbrook*;" and was the only institution of the kind in Norfolk. It was endowed with numerous farms and vassals. All persons who enjoyed the privileges of this order were allowed to fix a *cross* upon their houses and lands, which exempted them from the payment of tithes, taxes, and many customary dues. These privileges the Knights, by granting their name and use of the cross, conferred upon others; for which exemptions, numbers of small annual payments were made to them out of houses, lands, and tenements, in this and the adjoining counties. But this abuse growing enormous, by many presuming to put a cross upon their property, a statute was enacted in the reign of Edward I., for the confiscation of all property on which crosses were *falsely* affixed. On the dissolution of the Carbrooke preceptory, its revenues were valued at £65. 2s. 9d. per annum, and were granted, with the house and its church, to Sir Richd. Gresham and Sir Richard Southwell, knights. There are some remains of the house, but no vestiges of the church, though its burial ground is still known; and in digging in it, in 1737, a curious cross was found, with an oaken stem, ornamented with brass bosses, and from the transept hung two chains, suspending two jewels.

Anger Wm. baker
Barker Misses Jane and Harriet
Catton Geo. wheelwt. & beer hs.
Clarke Robt. grocer, &c.
Dewing Rd. Esq. Carbrooke hall
Harvey John, tailor and beer hs.
Harvey Wright, vict. and tailor, Crown
Hipkin Thos. blacksmith and parish clerk
Holmes John, corn miller
Land Edmund, corn miller
Miles Danl. shoemaker
Minns Jeremiah, butcher
Rumble John, corn miller
Sculpher Geo. blacksmith
Watson Wm. beer house

FARMERS—* *are yeomen.*

Alpe Dorthy. & Edm.
Anger John
Beets James
Brasnett Robt.
*Bullard Chas.
Cooper Morris
Davey Thos.
HerdementThs.
Kiddle Thos.
Land John
Leader John
Leggett John
Minns Peter
Mowle Sarah
Readhead Rt.
Rushbrook Jph.
*Scott Thos.
Stebbings Hy.
Steel Isaac
Trumpres John
*West Clement
Worman Thos.

CASTON is a well-built and pleasant village, 3½ miles S. E. of Watton. Its parish contains 541 inhabitants, and about 1500 acres of land, belonging chiefly to Sir John Smith and the Rev. B. Barker, the former of whom is lord of the manor of *Caston Hall*, now a farm-house; but part of the parish is in the manors of Newlands, Griston, and Scoulton. The CHURCH, dedicated to the invention of the Holy Cross, is a large fabric, with a square tower and six bells. In the interior is an ancient inarched monument of the founder, probably one of the Castons. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £11. 19s. 2d., is in the incumbency and patronage of the Rev. Benjamin Barker, of Shipdham. The Methodists have a small chapel here; and on the green is the shaft of an ancient cross, curiously carved. At the enclosure in 1813, an allotment of 25 acres was awarded to the occupiers

of 34 old cottages, having common-rights, besides 2½ acres to the poor.

Alderton Richard, whitesmith
Barker Samuel, grocer & draper
Cook Charles, vict. Red Lion
Cook William, blacksmith
Crook John, beer house
Denny James, cattle dealer
Dover Henry, Esq.
Land Edmund, farmer
Land Edmund, jun. tailor & dpr.
Land Robt. shopkpr. & bricklayr.
Marcon Rev. Charles, curate
Palmer Ellis, yeoman
Parsley William, farmer
Smith Robert, farmer
Smith Wm. vict. Duke's Head
Turner Ephraim, farmer, Hall
Vince Philip, wheelwright
Wilby Mr. Isaac
Wyer John, miller and baker

ELLINGHAM (LITTLE) is a small village and parish, 2½ miles S. S. W. of Hingham, and 5 miles E. S. E. of Watton, containing only 240 inhabitants, and 1500 acres, belonging to several proprietors, the largest of whom are William Colgrave, Esq., and the Rev. Samnel Colby. The former is lord of the manor, (fines arbitrary) and the latter is patron and incumbent of the rectory, valued in K.B. at £7. 1s. 10d., but augmented in 1724 and 6, with £200 tithes, by the Rev. James Cater, and £200 of Queen Anne's bounty. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Peter, is a small building, with a tower and one bell, the other two being sold in 1663 and 1671, when the chancel was repaired. At the enclosure, in 1769, 40 acres were allotted to the poor, and are now let for £18. 10s., reserving to the cottagers the privilege of cutting turf and grazing their geese. Here are also 22 acres of old *poor's land*, the rent of which is appropriated to the poor rates.

Harman Joseph, vict. Crown
Vince William, blacksmith
Wade Wiliam, carpenter

FARMERS—* *are yeomen.*

*Barnes Sophia | Bowles Wm.
Chapman Chs. | Cockin Daniel | Goddard Edw.
Leath Richard
*Tingay Thos.

GRISTON, 2 miles S. E. of Watton, is a straggling village and small parish, with 208 inhabitants, and 1260 acres, mostly the property of Mrs. Barker, of Eaton Grove, the lady of the *manor of Griston Hall;* besides which, here is a small *Rectorial manor,* of which the Bishop of Ely is lord, being impropriator of the great tithes, and patron of the vicarage, valued in K. B. at £10. 8s. 9d., and now enjoyed by the Rev. Thomas Cautley. The Rev. F. Franklin, of Attleburgh, is lessee of the tithes. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Peter and St. Paul, is a large structure, with a lofty tower, mostly rebuilt of flint and stone, in 1477. On the tower are two keys and two swords in saltire, as emblems of the tutelary saints. The north window is decorated with the representation of a priest preaching to a large congregation, curiously painted. The pulpit and a few of the pews are richly carved, and in the chancel is an antique stall. This part of the church was repaired in 1697, when the impropriate tithes were sequestered for that purpose. At the enclosure, in 1806, an allotment of 50 acres was awarded to the poor for fuel. The poor have also two annuities, viz., 10s. and 8s. 2d. left by Edward Goaffe, in 1611.

Bird Rev. Henry, curate
Clark Jas. vict. Waggon & Horses
Lincoln John, shopkeeper

FARMERS.—* *are yeomen.*

Baldry Ann | Brasnett Robt. | EdwardsRobt. | Land John | Osborn Robt. | *Osborn Wm. | *Rust John | Worman John | Worman Wm.

MERTON, generally called *Martin*, is a small detached village, 1½ mile S. by W. of Watton, comprising in its parish, 126 inhabitants, and 1349A. 2R. of land, all belonging to LORD WALSINGHAM, who resides in the HALL, a fine brick mansion in the Elizabethan style, erected on the site of the old one, about the year 1610. It faces the north, and has in front a curious gateway with a clock. Three of the rooms are hung with tapestry in tolerable preservation. The grounds surrounding the hall are richly wooded, and some of the oaks in the park are of great age and size, one measuring 23 ft. 4 in. in circumference, six feet from the ground; and another 18 ft. 8 in. William the Conqueror gave this manor to Ralph Baynard. The heiress of Fulk Baynard, Esq., carried it in marriage to *Sir Thomas de Grey*, who settled here in 1337. His descendant, Sir William de Grey, knt., was born here in 1719, and after being successively solicitor-general, attorney-general, and lord chief justice of the court of Common Pleas, was created *Baron Walsingham*, of Walsingham, on Oct. 17th, 1780. He died in 1781, and was succeeded by his son Thos. de Grey, who died in 1818, when his son George de Grey succeeded. The latter died lately, and was succeeded by the Right Hon. and Rev. Thos. de Grey, the present baron. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Peter, stands in the park, and has a round tower surmounted by a small wooden spire, and containing three bells. In the chancel are several monuments with fine brasses of the noble family of De Grey. The rectory, valued in K. B. at £6. 0s. 5d., is in the patronage and incumbency of the Right Hon. and Rev. Lord Walsingham. Here are five cottages and a piece of land, for repairing the church and relieving the poor, now let for £20 a-year. The poor have also 26s. a-year from land left by Sir Wm. de Grey, in 1661. The FARMERS are Isaac Cook, Edmund George Fox, and James Munnings; Jeremiah Wing is agent to Lord Walsingham.

OVINGTON is a small dispersed village and a parish, 1½ mile N.E. of Watton, comprehending 230 inhabitants, and 1481 acres, anciently belonging to the Knights Templars of Carbrooke, who were turned out for their profligacy, and replaced by Knights of St. John of Jerusalem, in 1314. The soil now belongs to several proprietors. Part of it, with the manor of Ovington Bozens, is possessed by the Cambridge University; and Mrs. C. Harvey, of Watton, is lady of Woodhouse manor. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. John the Evangelist, has a square tower and one bell. The rectory, valued in K. B. at £7. 3s. 6½d., is in the gift of Cambridge University, and now enjoyed by the Rev. Edward Simons.

Berry Wm. vict. Cock
Cook Edward, beer house
Diffey Rev. Moses Brown, (Indt.)
Hardy Michael, corn miller
Simons Rev. Edward, rector
Stubbings James, vict. Crown
Waters Wm. corn miller

FARMERS.—† *are yeomen.*

† Denny Geo. | Wright | †DavenhamDl. | RichardsonJno. | † Savage Saml. | Taylor Robert | † ThompsonW. | †ThurstonJerh. | Wright Wm.

ROCKLAND ST. PETER'S, 5½ miles S.E. of Watton, and 4 miles W.N.W. of Attleburgh, is a parish of scattered houses, with 398 inhabitants, and 1000 acres of land, of which about 200 acres, with the church, are in Shropham Hundred. Sir John Smith, Bart., is lord of the *manors* of Kirkehall, Maynes, and Gurneys, and owner of 431A. 19P. of the soil, which is generally a hungry sand. The rest belongs to several proprietors; and at the enclosure, in 1813, an allotment of 15A. 34P. was awarded to the poor, who have also 2A. 26P. of old poor's land. The CHURCH has a large thatched nave, a small chancel, and a tower, with a round base and octangular top. It is a *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £4. 16s. 5½d., in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. J. T. Bird, of Riddlesworth. The glebe is 22A. 3R. 22P. *Leonard James*, who was inducted to this benefice in 1581, was barbarously *murdered* by his curate, Mr. Lowe, with his wife's consent, on the Twelfth night, 1608, for which crime the first was hanged and the latter burned. The Primitive Methodists have a small chapel here. The parish *guild* or feast is on May 16th.

Brett Simon, vict. Bell
Colman Wm. corn miller
Muskett Mr. Benjamin
Notson Benj. vict. Magpie

FARMERS.—† *are yeomen.*

†Bowers Henry | Colman Wm.
†Fielding Jas. (&bricklayer)
†Muskett Zach.
Osborn John
†Sparkhall Isc.

Carrier.—B. Notson, to Norwich, Friday; returns Sat.

SAHAM-TONEY is a considerable but scattered village, 1 mile N. W. of Watton. Its parish has encreased its population since the year, 1801, from 650 to 1060 souls, and contains 3800 acres of land, belonging to a number of proprietors, and extending upwards of 5 miles in length, and 1½ in breadth. Wm. Foster, Esq., of Norwich, is lord of Saham-Toney manor, and E. H. Grigson, Esq., is lord of the *manors* of Pages, Howards, and Herveys; besides which, here is a small Rectorial manor. The first or capital manor was held by the Earl of Warwick, famous for his courage and popularity in the reigns of Henry VI. and Edward IV. Adjoining the village, is a *lake* or *mere*, covering 12 acres, but formerly much larger, and abounding in fish, especially *eels* of two species, one noted for their excellent, and the other for their nauseous flavour. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. George, is a large building with a lofty tower, erected about 1480; but the chancel was rebuilt by the Rev. — Parrott, a late rector. It has five bells, a small organ, and a large font, with a curiously carved cover, surmounted by an eagle. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £21. 14s. 9d., is in the patronage of New College, Oxford, and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Parker. In 1626, the Rev. Rd. Terry, who was then incumbent, left the Rectory House well *furnished* for the benefit of succeeding rectors. He also bequeathed a house and piece of land for the parish clerk, to ring the eight-o'clock bell from Michaelmas to Lady-day; 4 acres of glebe to the rectory, and a house and land to the *Free School*, founded in 1611, by Edward Goaffe, who left a house and half an acre of land, with a rent charge of £8 a year for the master. The school property is now let for about £42 per annum. It is *free* to all the children of Saham-Toney, 6 from Watton, and 1 from Threxton. Here are also four *Alms-houses* for poor widows, founded by

Edward Goaffe, with an endowment of £5 a year. The incumbents of Saham, Carlton, and Watton, with the two chief-constables, are trustees of the school and alms-houses. The poor have several small yearly doles, from a house, barn, and land, left by Mary Duffield in 1702, and other donors. *Humphrey Prideaux*, author of the "Life of Mahomet," was rector of this parish, from 1086 to 1694. The singular *Mr. Shuckford*, who died here in 1781, aged 91, was buried in his own fields.

Barnard William, butcher
Bolden Thomas, beer house
Boughen Mr. John Fuller
Burell William, shopkeeper
Buttolph John, deputy overseer
Clark James, parish clerk
Crowe John, vict. Chequers
Crowe Michael, shoemaker
Dixon Mrs.
French William, shopkeeper
Garner Henry, vict. Bull,
Grigson Edw. Harvey, sen., atty. Broom hall
GrigsonRev. Edw,Harvey,Broom hall
Holmes Christopher, wheelwright
Hubbard Jas. blacksmth.&beerhs.
Lake Machin, gentleman
Mace Wm. vict. & blacksmith, Dolphin
Marsh John, teacher of free school
Parker Rev. Wm. rector
Rodwell Robert, blacksmith
Rogers Miss
Shenfield John, vict. Bell
Shenfield Richard, carpenter
Tenant Thomas, beer house
Youngman Wm. corn miller

FARMERS.—* *are yeoman.*

Badely Wm. & lime burner
Bell John
Bennett John
*BoughenHugh (&lime burner)
Brasnett Robt.
*Bristow John, (& miller & baker)
*Clark Edward
*Farrer Wm.
*Gathergood M.
*HardyJerh. (& brick maker)
Kiddle Wm.
Knopwood Ann
Mace John
Mace Thos.
Mace Robt.
Payne James
Youngman Jno.

Carrier.—James Hubbard, to Norwich, Tu. & Fri. ret. Wed. and Saturday.

SCOULTON is a parish of scattered houses, from 3 to 5 miles W. of Watton, comprising 328 inhabitants, and about 2000 acres of land, owned by several proprietors, the largest of whom are Lord Abergavenny, lord of Oldlands manor; J .Weyland, Esq., lord of New-lands manor; and H. D. Hemsworth, Esq., lord of Scoulton Hall manor. The CHURCH, dedicated to the Holy Trinity, has lately been thoroughly repaired by the land-owners, and is covered in different parts with thatch, lead, and tiles. In the tower are three bells, and on the screen are carved the instruments of the Passion, and several coats of arms. The living is a rectory valued in K. B. at £10. 4s 2d. J. Weyland, Esq., is the patron, and the Rev. Joseph Lane, of Attleburgh, is the incumbent. SCOULTON MERE is a fine sheet of water, three miles in circumference, surrounding a small swampy island, and resorted to from March to July by many thousand *pewits*, which are very useful to the farmers by clearing the land of insects. The eggs of these migratory birds are a source of profit to these parishioners, as they are in great estimation, and sometimes sell for as much as 2d. or 3d. each, at Norwich and other places.

Barham Thomas, vict.Day'sArms
Buck William, wheelwright
Johnson Rev. J. M. curate
Lebbell Isaac, blacksmith

Farmers.

Clark Wm.
Cockin Thos.
Norton James
Norton Wm.
Rushbrook Ths.
Allen
TingayT. (yeo.)

STOW-BEDON, on a small rivulet, 6 miles S. E. by S. of Watton, is a parish of dispersed houses, with 303 inhabitants, and upwards of 1700 acres, of which T. T. Gurdon, Esq., is lord and principal owner. At the enclosure, in 1814, an allotment of 30 acaes was awarded to the poor for fuel; but having a steril soil, it lets for only £8 a-year. The CHURCH is a small building without a tower, and is dedicated to St. Botolph. The rectory, valued in K. B. at £4. 19s. 4d., was augmented in 1714, with £200 given by Mr. James Smith, and in 1718, with £200 of Queen Anne's bounty. The Rev. Peter Eade is patron and incumbent. The glebe is 10 acres. *Directory:*—Robt. Osborn, vict., White Horse; and Christmas Balls, Robert Bilham, Henry Harris, James Osborn, and John Smith, *farmers.*

THOMPSON, anciently called *Thomestone*, is a scattered village and parish, with 478 inhabitants, 3 miles S. by E. of Watton. The soil belongs chiefly to B. Tooke and H. D. Hemsworth, Esqrs., the former of whom is lord of the manor, and the latter patron of the CHURCH, which is dedicated to St. Martin, and is a *curacy* certified at £20, but augmented from 1767 to 1824, with £800 of Queen Anne's bounty. The Rev. B. Thompson is the incumbent. In the church are the old stalls, erected for the master and fellows of the COLLEGE or *Chantry*, founded here in the 23rd of Edward III. by Thomas de Shardelow, Knight, and his brother John, for six chaplains, to pray for the souls of them and their ancestors. At the dissolution, this college was granted to Sir Edmund Knyvett. The common was enclosed in 1815. Here are 19A. of *poor's land*, let for £29. 15s., which ought to be distributed to the poor parishioners who are not paupers, but is generally appropriated with the poor rates.

Baker William, vict. Chequers
Crook Christopher, machine makr. and beer house
Leggate Robert, shopkeeper
Pearl Robert, blacksmith
Smith Thos. carpenter & beerhs.
Sutton William, corn miller
Tooke Beesley, Esq., Hall
Waters Daniel, baker

FARMERS.

Anthony Matw.
Batterham Wm.
Chapman Rd.
Duffield John
Francis Edward
Gasking Geo.
Palmer Richard
Snare Geo. S.
Targate Henry
Warren Wm.

THREXTON, sometimes called *Trexton*, is a small parish, 2½ miles W. of Watton, containing only 29 inhabitants, and 1500 acres of land, of which 500A. belong to Lady Goodricke, and form part of *Cressingham Park;* and the remainder belongs to, and is occupied by Thomas Barton, Esq., the lord of the manor, in which several Roman coins and other antiquities have been found. In Blomfield's time, the village was reduced to one house. The CHURCH is a small antique edifice, standing in a romantic glen. It is a *rectory*, valued in K. B., at £7. 4s. 9d., in the gift of the Bishop of Norwich, and incumbency of the Rev. William Yonge, A. M., of Swaffham.

TOTTINGTON is a small village, on the Thetford road, 4 miles S. by W. of Watton, comprising 313 inhabitants, and 2206 acres of land, (including 150A. of plantation) nearly all the property of Lord Walsingham. The soil in many places is of such a light sand, that it frequently drifts in the wind, and is bare of vegetation. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Andrew, is a large fabric, with a square tower, supported at the corners by strong buttresses, and formerly

crowned with a spire, which was taken down in 1802. The pews have carved heads, and in the windows are many fragments of painted glass. Here are inscriptions to the families of Knopwood, Duffield, Farrar, &c., and several ancient slabs which have been robbed of their brasses. The *vicarage*, valued in K. B. at £6. 14s. 9d., is in the patronage of the Governor of Chigwell School, Essex, who is also impropriator of the great tithes. The Rev. W. J. Burford is the incumbent. The glebe is 10 acres. At the *enclosure*, in 1774, the poor received an allotment of 60 acres for fuel. *Directory:* Thomas Richards, vict. Green Man; and William Dessforges, John Lincoln, Wm. Marner, Thos. Palmer, and Robt. Towler, *farmers*.

WATTON is a small but neat MARKET TOWN, pleasantly situated in the open country, a little to the north of Wayland Wood, 21 miles W. by S. of Norwich, 10 miles S. S. W. of East Dereham, 9 miles S. E. by S. of Swaffham, and 90 miles N. N. E. of London. It consists chiefly of one broad street of considerable length; and being at the junction of several cross roads, it is a great thoroughfare. Its PARISH contains 1808 acres of land, belonging to a number of proprietors, and has encreased its *population* since the year 1801, from 693 to 1027 souls. It is in two MANORS, viz., *Watton Hall*, of which the trustees of the late J. R. Hicks, Esq., are lords; and *Rokeles*, of which Mr. John Land is lord. The *common* (380A.) was enclosed in 1801, when 48 acres were allotted to the poor for fuel. In 1204, there was a writ brought to enquire whether the market here, granted to John de Vaux, was not prejudicial to Saham, and being found so, the market was recalled; but before the expiration of the year, Oliver de Vaux, having the manor of Watton Hall conveyed to him by his brother, and having great influence with the King, obtained a new charter for a MARKET to be held every Wednesday, as it still continues, chiefly for corn; but it was formerly celebrated as a great butter mart, immense quantities of that article being purchased here weekly, and sent by factors to London. Here are five annual FAIRS, on July 10, October 11, and November 8, for cattle; and on the first Wednesday in July, and second Wednesday in October, for sheep. In 1673, on Saturday, April 25th, this town suffered greatly by an accidental FIRE, which destroyed above sixty houses, with the Butchers' Shambles, and other property to the amount of £7,450 in buildings, and £2,660 in goods and chattels. To alleviate the distress to which the inhabitants were reduced by this dreadful conflagration, "a brief was granted to gather all England over, till the 20th of September, 1675." In 1820, a neat obelisk was erected on the site of the old *Market Cross*, on which the town's name was odly expressed by a rebus carved on the stone, viz., a *W.*, a *hare*, and a *tun*. On the demolition of the cross, these devices were placed in front of the Bell-house and lock-up;—a small square building erected soon after the fire, but now called the *Clock-house*, from a clock placed in it a few years ago at the expense of Mr. Edward Stevens. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Mary, stands about a quarter of a mile out of the town, near the site of the old Manor-house. It is a small edifice, erected about the time of Henry I., being only 26 yards long, and 11 broad. Its tower is round at the base, and octangular at top, surmounted by a spire, and containing three bells, The remains of a curious crucifix, carved in stone, may still be seen in

the front of the north porch. The interior is neatly pewed, and has several monumental inscriptions to the Hammond, Wodehouse, Samwell, and other families. The living is a vicarage, valued in K. B. at £7. 0s. 4d. The Rev. J. Franklin is the incumbent, and the trustees of the late J. R. Hicks, Esq., are the patrons and impropriators of the rectorial tithes. The glebe is 13A. The Independents and the Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists have each a *chapel* in the town. Here are ALMSHOUSES for four poor widows, rebuilt in 1820 and 22, and founded in 1612, by Edward Goffe, who endowed them with a rent-charge of £5. 10s. a year. Mr. Edward Stevens, a living benefactor, built a few years ago four cottages for the residence of four of the oldest poor couples in Watton. The other poor have three yearly doles, viz., 42s left by Edward Goffe; 27s. by Thos. Scott, in 1727; and £3, left by Richard Turner, in 1643. The *National School*, built by William Robinson, Esq., in 1819, is supported by annual contributions, and attended by 120 children, who have a play-ground of two acres, given by Mrs. C. Harvey, in 1834. The *Savings' Bank*, established in 1819, has deposits amounting to nearly £4000. At the Bell Inn is a *cricket ground*, said to be one of the best in the kingdom. This ground is supported by most of the gentlemen in the town and neighbourhood, and several matches are played on it every season. Near the south side of the town, is WAYLAND WOOD, (75 acres,) commonly called *Wailing Wood*, from a tradition of two infants having been murdered in it by their uncle, or his orders; as related in the popular story of the "Children in the Wood." This ancient wood gives name to Wayland Hundred, and was the place where the hundred courts were formerly held.

POST-OFFICE at Mrs. Sarah Blade's. The Mail Gig from Thetford to Dereham, Holt, Cley, and Blakeney, arrives at half past 7 morning, and returns at a quarter before 6 evening.

Aldis Ephraim, bricklayer
Alpe Mrs. gentlewoman
Bailey William Cooke, cabinet maker and upholsterer
Baley Robert, sheriff's officer
Broadhead Rev. George
Buxton Charles, glover
Buxton Mrs. Elizabeth
Chaston Benjamin, druggist
Claxton George, dish turner
Fendick Wm. survevor of taxes
Goddard William, stone mason
Grigson Edward Harvey, attorney
Hargraves Geo. & John, surgeons
Hart Mrs. Elizabeth
Harvey Mrs. Charlotte
Hubbard Wm. turner & chair mkr.
Jackson Rev. Stephen, curate
Leggate Samuel, corn chandler
Love Joshua, surgeon
Mann Mrs. Susanna
Nettleship Miss Prudence
Rackham William, leather cutter
Sampson James, gentleman
Stevens Edw. & Robert, gents.
Swallow Misses Harriet & Eliz.
Swallow Robt. Esq. staff surgeon
Vince Wm. coach maker
Watson Burton, hair dresser
Wright Mrs. Dorothy
Younge Phillip, gent.

BANKS.

Harvey & Hudson; Smith Wright, *agent*; (on Hankey & Co.)
Norfolk and Norwich Joint Stock; Smith Hastings, *agent*; (on Masterman & Co.)
Savings' Bank; Benj. Chaston, sec.

FIRE AND LIFE OFFICES.

Norwich Equitable, Wm. Fendick
Norwich Union, Robert Wright

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Bull Inn, John Canham
Crown Inn & Excise Office, Rt. Lusher
George Inn, & posting hs. Rt. Coe.

Green Mann, J. Warren, & wheelgt.
King's Arms, Goddard Buskell
Rose, Danl. Waters, Hingham rd.

Academies.
Drew S. A. & M.
Girdlestone W.
Hall John
National, Wm. & Ann Took

Bakers.
Platfoot Cathn.
Walker Amos
Wright Robt.

Basket Makers.
Reeve Barnabas
Secker Samuel, (& sieve)

Beer Houses.
Rice Robert
Younge Robert

Blacksmiths.
Stebbings Rd.
Sturgeon Hanh.

Booksellers.
George John
Hastings John, (& printer and binder)

Boot and Shoe makers.
Balls James
Boreham John
Twaits Barnabs.
Younge Robert

Brewers.
Canham James
Stevens Robt. (& maltster)

Butchers.
Lacey Charles
Mallows James
Parker Joseph
Rice George

Farmers— are Yeomen.*
*Dorr Charles
Overland John
*Russell Chas.
Russell Wm.
Turner Mrs.
Woods Robert

Grocers & Dprs.
Alexander Ths.
Wright & Fiske

Joiners, &c.
Rice Samuel
Thompson J. H.
Whisker Benj.

Milliners, &c.
**are Straw Hat makers.*
Alderton M. A.
*George Susan
Marsh M. A.
Siggins M. A.
*Steel M. A.
Turner Kazier

Painters, Glzrs.

Plumbers, &c.
Hendry Thos.
Pitts James

Saddlers.
Eastick Thos.
Fox William

Shopkeepers.
Ames Charles
Warnes Wm.

Tailors.
Ames George
Blade Edm. O.
Gathergood J.
Scott Walter

Veterinary Surgeons.
Smith Thos.
Worm James

Watch, &c. Mks. & Jewellers.
Adcock Saml.
Wenham Geo.

Wine & Spirit Merchants.
Hastings Jno. E.
Wright & Fiske

COACHES:—From the *George Inn*, to London, the *Regulator*, Mon. Wed. Fri. at ½ p. 8 mng., & to Holt, Tue. Thu. & Sat. at ½ p. 5 evening

The *Royal George*, to Norwich, Sat. at 7 mng. ret. 8 evng.

CARRIERS.

London, *Green Man*, Marsh & Swann's Van, Mon. & Thu.

London & Holt, *(Crown Inn.)* Green and Archer's Van, Tu. and Fri., ret. Monday and Thursday.

Norwich, Jph. Payne, Tu. & Fri., ret. Wed. & Sat.; & James Harvey, *(Bull Inn.)* Mon. & Thursday.

Stoke Ferry & Swaffham, Jph. Payne, Monday and Thursday.

Thetford, Bury, and Dereham, *(Bull Inn.)* Abm. Woolsey, Mon. & Thu., ret. Tu. and Fri.

EYNESFORD HUNDRED

Is of an irregular, oblong figure, 12 miles in length from north to south, and seven miles in breadth; bounded on the south by Forehoe and Mitford, on the west by Launditch and Gallow, on the north by Holt Hundred, and on the east by South Erpingham and Taverham Hundreds. The soil is in general a fertile loam, with substratums of chalk and marl, and a large portion of it lies in the vale of the river *Wensum*, which forms the western boundary from Guist to Bylaugh, from whence it crosses the hundred by a circuitous channel to Attlebridge, where it again turns to the south, and forms the western border as far as Ringland, flowing from thence in an easterly direction to Norwich. This river in several places expands into a broad

stream, and the tides are said to have anciently flowed up it as far as Billingford. Several smaller streams also contribute to the beauty and fertility of this hundred, which comprises 31 parishes, of which the following is an encumeration, showing their population in 1831; the annual value of their lands and buildings, as assessed for the property tax in 1815; and their territorial extent:—

PARISHES.	Pop.	Ann. Val.	Acres.	PARISHES.	Pop.	Ann. Val.	Acres.
Alderford	40	£532	434	Reepham-with-	452	2936	2,240
† Bawdeswell	587	965	1,000	* Kerdiston	211		
† Billingford	205	1,680	1,900	Ringland	350	674	1,200
† Bintry	412	1,564	1,400	Sall	298	1,920	1,765
Brandiston & Guton	96	807	650	† Sparham	355	1,387	1,750
† Bylaugh	92	1,094	1,544	Swannington	370	1,368	1,300
Elsing	437	1,650	1,535	Themelthorpe	89	682	652
Foulsham	958	4,026	3,189	Thurning	140	1,581	1,500
† Foxley	274	1,436	1,620	Twyford	82	501	490
Guestwick	188	1,519	1,659	Weston	406	2,293	2,000
Guist	363	1,395	1,672	* Whitwell	483	—	1,400
* Hackford-by-Reepham	698	3,213	814	Witchingham(Great)	582	3,052	2,300
				Witchingham (Lit.)	62	1,133	500
Haveringland	181	1,252	2,000	Wood-Dalling	512	2,627	2,443
Hindolveston	797	2,886	2,488	Wood-Norton	179	1,726	1,676
† Lyng	645	1,836	1,899				
Morton-on-the-Hill..	169	597	600	Total	10,613	48,330	52,020

☞ PETTY SESSIONS are held on every alternate Monday, at Reepham.

† The seven parishes of Bawdeswell, Billingford, Bintry, Bylaugh, Foxley, Lyng, and Sparham, have an INCORPORATED WORKHOUSE at Bawdeswell, erected in 1781, for 100 paupers, but has now only about 20 inmates.

* Hackford, Kerdiston, and Whitwell comprise the chief part of the market town of REEPHAM, where there are two churches in one churchyard for the four parishes, which have in the town an INCORPORATED WORKHOUSE.

ALDERFORD, on a declivity, 3 miles S. by E. of Reepham, is a small village and parish, with only 40 inhabitants, and 434 acres, of which 32 are wood, and 62 common, held under the manor of Swannington. C. K. Thompson, Esq., owns most of the soil; and about 18 acres belong to Norman's Hospital, in Norwich. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, is a *rectory*, united with Attlebridge, in the patronage of the Dean and Chapter, and incumbency of the Rev. Francis Howes. The rectory house is let in tenements, with 5 acres of glebe. *Directory*:—Rev. John Parmeter, Wm. Gedge, farm-steward, Wm. Copeman, vict. Bell, and Mary and Robert Stimpson, farmers.

BAWDESWELL is a considerable village, with a good inn, and several neat houses, pleasantly seated on the Norwich and Fakenham road, 4 miles W. by S. of Reepham. Its parish has 587 inhabitants, and about 1000 acres of land, belonging to Robert Leeds, Esq., the Misses Lloyd, (of the *Hall*, erected in 1683,) Edward Lombe, Esq., (lord of the manor,) and several smaller proprietors. The CHURCH, dedicated to All Saints, has only a chancel, a north aisle, and a brick tower; the nave having been destroyed by the fall of the steeple, and its five bells, in 1739. The latter was rebuilt in the following year.

The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £7, is in the gift of E. Lombe, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Philip du Val Aufrere. At the enclosure, in 1808, two acres were allotted as a gravel-pit, and 18 acres to the *poor*, who have also 20s. a year for bread, left by Wm. Dewing, in 1726. The *Free School*, for 12 boys of this parish, and 8 of Foxley, was founded in 1730 by John Leeds, Esq., who endowed it with a house, and 16A. 1R. 14P. of land, now let for £20 a year. The *Methodists* have a small chapel here, erected in 1829. (*Workhouse*, see note on opposite page.)

Barrett Wm. beer house
Bealey Geo. baker & flour dealer
Catton Mr. George
Catton Wm. jun. grocer & draper
Cooper Blyford, schoolmaster
Dotheridge Robert, saddler
Elvin Wm. corn miller
Flegg Mary, baker & flour dealer
Galloway Wm. butcher
Leeds Robert, Esq.
Lloyd Misses Eliza, Letitia, and Catharine, Bawdeswell hall
Meal Harvey, Free School master; h. *Foxley*
Neale John, vict. Ram
Pearse Robert, butcher
Pratt Wm. painter, glazier, &c.
Smith Wm. blacksmith
Street Wm. grocer and draper
Sturley Thos. vict. Bell Inn (and posting house)
Utting Rt. wheelwt. & vict. Crown
Whitesides Wm. grocer
Wright Jas. gov. of Workhouse

Farmers.
* *are Yeomen.*
*Allen Charles
Bidewell John
*Catton Wm.
Custance Jas.
Haylett Stpn.
Jary John
Johnson Richd.
*Parke John
Sizeland Chas.
Tann Benj.
Tann James

Shoemakers.
Bunn Robert
Galland John
Johnson Wm.
Ramm John

Coach to Norwich, Wed. & Sat. ½ p. 7 mg., and to Wells & Fakenham, ½ past 6 evening.

Carriers to Wells, Lynn, &c. call at the Bell Inn.

BILLINGFORD, a village and parish on the east bank of the vale of the Wensum, 6 miles W. by S. of Reepham, contains 205 inhabitants, and about 1900 acres of land, of which T. W. Coke, Esq., is principal owner and lord of the manor, which is on fine certain; but E. Lombe's manor of Bylaugh, which is subject to arbitrary fines, extends into this parish. At the enclosure, about 30 years ago, 50 acres were allotted to the poor for fuel. They have also the interest of £5, left by a Mr. Rugs. The CHURCH has an octangular tower, with two bells, and is a *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £7. 10s., but now possessing 28 acres of glebe. T. W. Coke, Esq. is the patron, and the Rev. Chas. Ford, M.A., the incumbent. The former owns the extensive farms of *Beck Hall* and *Bedlam House*: the first stands partly in Bylaugh parish, and the latter is distant 1½ mile N.W. of the Church, where it was built about 13 years ago, on the site of a *tumulus*, in which were found a *Roman urn*, and a variety of petrified fish, shells, and other fossils. *Billingford Hall*, a small white mansion, is the seat and property of Capt. Loftus.

Attison Wm. shoemaker
Bunn James, butcher
Dack Wm. joiner and shopkeeper
Ford Rev. Chas. M.A. rector
Freeman Geo. corn miller & farmer
Gill John Brooke, farmer
Good Philip, wheelwright & vict. Blue Bell
Green Eliza, shopkeeper
Hartt Jas. farmer, Bedlam house
Hart Robert, farmer
Haylett Wm. vict. Three Tuns

Howard Wm. shoemaker
Leeds Thos. farmer, Beck hall
Loftus Capt. Chas. Billingford hl.
Millatt Jonathan, blacksmith
Peachman John, shoemaker
Whitemore Mr. Thomas
Wilson John, farmer

BINTRY, or *Bintree*, on an eminence, 6 miles W. by N. of Reepham, is a village and parish, with 412 inhabitants, and 1400 acres of land, of which the principal owners are Lord James Townshend, (who has a neat residence here, called *Yarrow House;*) Sir Jacob Astley, T. Robson, Esq., and T. W. Coke, Esq.; the latter of whom is lord of the *manor*, which is fine certain, and was purchased by Lord Chief Justice Coke, in 1608, for £625. The CHURCH has a tower, nave, and chancel, the latter rebuilt in 1806. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £10, is in the gift of Sir Jacob Astley, and incumbency of the Rev. Augustus Dashwood. The glebe is 13A. 3R., and the church-land 22A. At the enclosure, in 1796, an allotment of 25A. was awarded to the poor.

Townshend Lord Jas. Yarrow hs.
Baker John, grocer
Bircham Esther, vict. Half Moon
Bireham Mr. John
Bradfield Wm. shoemaker
Burrell Wm. corn miller
Doughty Robert, blacksmith
Foster John, baker & flour dealer
Hook Mr. John
Prior Mary, vict. Royal Oak
Prior Wm. shoemaker
Smith Thomas, shoemaker

FARMERS.

Bell Benjamin
Cook Dennis
Cooper Edmund
Cooper Wm.
Gould Nicholas
Sawyer Eliz.
Waller John
Wrightup Hy.

Coach to Norwich, calls at the Half Moon, Wed. and Sat. 7 mg. and returns 7 evg. to Fakenham.

BRANDISTON-AND-GUTON form a small parish of dispersed houses, with 96 inhabitants, and 650 acres of land, 3 miles E.S.E. of Reepham, and 5 miles S.W. by W. of Aylsham. It is in the three *lordships* of Bintry, Hastings, and Langetot; and the principal owners are W. H. Fellowes, Esq., and the Rev. Prebendary Atthill, a distinguished member of the Irish Church. The former owns *Guton Hall*, now a farm-house, and the latter *Brandiston Hall*, situated in a small neat park, adorned with a handsome fish-pond. This hall has been the seat of the *Atthill* or *Attehill* family, more than two centuries; but the neglect of successive proprietors, and the improvidence of the last, led to a rapid and almost total decay of the original mansion. The taste and good feeling of the present owner has led him, if not to restore, at least to preserve, what remains of his family seat, which has recently undergone considerable repairs, and further improvements are in contemplation. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Nicholas, stands a little south of the hall, and is a Gothic structure of flintstone, with a nave, chancel, side aisle, and a short round tower. In the windows are some ancient pieces of stained glass, representing the good Samaritan, St. Nicholas, and a woman kneeling in a scarlet gown and a gold girdle, with this label: "*Serve Dei Nicholas mei Christo memor esto.*" The two first are much obliterated, but the latter may still be deciphered. Here was anciently another Church, dedicated to St. Swithen, but its site is unknown, though it probably stood in the same grave-yard as the above, there being still two churches within one enclosure in several parishes of this county. *Directory*:—Rev. Prebendary Atthill; J. G. P. Atthill, Esq., and

Miss Martha Atthill, *Brandiston Hall*; and John Riches, William Page, and Henry Culley, *farmers*. The latter occupies Guton Hall.

BYLAUGH or *Belaugh*, a parish with a few scattered houses, on the east bank of the Wensum, 5 miles N.E. of East Dereham, and 6 miles S.W. of Reepham, contains only 92 inhabitants, and 1544A. 2R. 19P. of land, divided into two *farms*, belonging to Edward Lombe, Esq., except the north side of the parish, which has a large plantation, and forms part of T. W. Coke, Esq.'s farm and estate of *Beck Hall*, most of which is in the adjoining parish of Billingford, and had formerly an *hospital*, founded by Wm. de Beck, for poor travellers, who were to be entertained one night. It had 13 beds for this charitable purpose; but the hall, built by the Cokes, has long occupied its site, and stands in both parishes. Bylaugh CHURCH, dedicated to the Virgin Mary, was thoroughly repaired in 1809 and 10, when the chancel was rebuilt and transepts added by the late Sir John Lombe, who lies interred under the north transept. The benefice is a *curacy*, augmented in 1771 and 2, with £200 given by the Dowager Countess Gower, and £200 of Queen Anne's bounty, both laid out in land at Swanton-Morley and Tuddenham. The Rev. Henry Evans is the incumbent, and E. Lombe, Esq., is the patron, and also impropriator of the great tithes, and lord of the manor. The two *farms* are occupied by Joshua Freeman and Stephen Warnes. The Rev. Edw. Freeman is the officiating curate.

ELSING is a long straggling village, on the southern acclivities of the vale of the Wensum, 4½ miles E.N.E. of East Dereham, comprising in its parish 437 inhabitants, and 1535A. 2R. 32P. of land, mostly the property of Edward Lombe, Esq., and Mrs. Frances Eaton Browne, the latter of whom is lady of the *manor*, which is fine certain, (except about 50 acres on fine arbitrary,) and was formerly held by the Foliots and Hastings. Part of the soil (91A. 1R. 26P.) is in two commons. The CHURCH has a square tower with five bells, and in the east window are figures of Hugh de Hastings and his wife, each holding in their hands the representation of a church, thus setting forth themselves as the founders or rebuilders of this fabric. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £5. 11s. 8d., is in the gift of Mrs. F. Eaton Browne, of Elsing Hall, and incumbency of her son, the Rev. Richard Eaton, whose late father assumed the name of Browne, on succeeding to the estates of that family. The *poor* have two annuities, viz., 10s. left by John Leman, in 1608, and 20s. left by John Starling, in 1728. They have likewise the interest of £375 stock, left by the late Mr. Ward.

Blyth Robert, joiner
Browne Mrs. F. E. Elsing hall
Browne Rev. Wm. Elsing hall
Eaton Rev. Richd. A.B. Rectory
Kent Wm. shoemaker & shopr.
Mack Thos. grocer & vict. Millers' Arms
Millett Wm. & Co. blacksmiths
Rudd Samuel, wheelwright
Scott George, corn miller
Sharman Peter, cattle dealer
Wier Charles, cattle dealer
Wier James, shoemaker
Wier John, vict. Mermaid

Farmers.

Andrews Saml.
Filby Wm.
Goward Wm.
Goward Wm.
Howard Abel
Leggett Wm.
Lovett Daniel
Millett Hamlet
Oakley Thos.

FOULSHAM is a small but well built town, pleasantly situated

8 miles S.E. of Fakenham, 5 miles W.N.W. of Reepham, and 18 miles N.W. of Norwich, comprehending in its *parish* 958 inhabitants, and 3189 acres of land; a large portion of which was in Themelthorpe common, enclosed in 1811. Sir Jacob Astley is principal owner of the soil and lord of the *manor;* but about 600A., with *Foulsham Hall*, an old mansion in the Elizabethan style,) belong to G. A. Aufrere, Esq., *Keeling Hall*, 1 mile to the east, is the property of John Francis, Esq., with a large estate; besides whom, Sir R. P. Jodrell and others have estates here. The MARKET formerly held here every Tuesday, is now obsolete; but the FAIR, for the sale of stock, &c., is still continued on the first Tuesday in May. The town suffered greatly by a dreadful FIRE, in 1770, which consumed 14 dwelling-houses, and reduced the Church to a ruinous shell. The damage amounted to several thousand pounds, but a collection was made and a play performed at Norwich for the benefit of the sufferers. The CHURCH, dedicated to the Holy Innocents, is a large handsome edifice, with a square tower and five bells. It was founded by one of the Lords Morley, about 1489, and restored to its original form, and neatly pewed, after the great fire in 1770. In the chancel is a monument of Sir Thomas Hunt, who died in 1616, and is represented in armour with his three wives kneeling behind him. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £27. 14s. 9½d., has 17¼ acres of glebe. Sir Jacob Astley is the patron, and the Rev. H. Milles Astley, B.A., is the incumbent. The *Baptists* have a handsome brick chapel here, erected in 1826. The *Workhouse*, built on the waste in 1782, will accommodate 45, but has seldom more than 20 inmates. A small rivulet crosses the town, over which a *bridge* was built in 1813.

Adams Mrs. Mary
Archer Robert, cattle dealer
Archer Wm. glazier, painter, &c.
Astley Rev. Henry Milles, B.A. Rectory
Austin John & Thos. butchers
Barstead John, hair dresser
Bircham Robt. & Wm. shoemkrs. and grocers
Bird Joseph, blacksmith
Blomfield W. ale & porter mercht.
Burrell John, hair dresser
Carrison Charlotte, grocer
Case Edw. Mallett Thomas, gent.
Chapman Thos. joiner & beer hs.
Cheastney Fras. wheelwright
Clarke Robt. joiner & builder
Dawson W. Rt. brick & tile mkr.
Dench Robert, solicitor
Eake James, blacksmith
Emms Henry, veterinary surgeon
Fidgett James, currier
Francis Thos. Cubitt, gent. Keeling hall
Frost Richard, baker
Frost Robert, tailor
Gant Robert, basket maker
Gilham Wm. shopkeeper
Girling Christopher, surgeon
Girling John, joiner & beer hs.
Graver Luke, baker & corn miller
Hammond John, butcher
Hardy Joshua, tailor
Hawes Wm. cooper
Humphrey Mrs. Mary
Kemp Joseph, vict. Ship.
Kendal Danl. grocer & draper
Knights Fenn, grocer, druggist, & schoolmaster
Lambert Philip, shoemaker
Leamon Charles, saddler
Leamon Edmd. ironmonger
Leamon Rich. baker & flour dlr.
Leeds Misses, Mary & Eliz.
Manning Susanna, druggist
Mays Miss Hannah
Munton John, grocer & draper
Nash Hy. druggist, (& Burnham)
Neale Geo. vict. Bull
Nichols J. glass, china, &c. dlr.

Nobbs Thos. assistant overseer Workhouse
Powell John, tailor and draper
Pratt Samuel, grocer & draper
Purdy Thos. brewer & maltster
Quarles Thos. Fras. solicitor, & coroner for the Duchy of Lancaster
Rush Robert, cooper and vict. Greyhound
Russell Edw. watchmaker
Saunders James, surgeon
Sawyer Thomas, blacksmith
Sawyer Thos. wheelwright & vict. King's Arms
Scott Wm. jun. corn miller
Sherringham Chpr. gent.
Sherringham Mrs. Mary
Spragg Thos. shoemkr. & shopr.
Spurgeon Rev. John, M.A. rector of Twyford
Stringer Thos. bricklayer
Strutt Robert, schoolmaster
Teele Robert, shoemaker
Thompson Mrs. Elizabeth
Waller Henry May, wool merchant, and agent to the Norwich Union Bank
West Coleman, cabinet maker, upholsterer, and paper hanger
Williamson John, glover
Wright John, land surveyor and auctioneer

FARMERS.—* *are yeomen.*

Barber Robt.
Bennett Wm.
*Berwick John
Bird John
*Body Abm.
*Chamberlain Edward
Cubitt Benj.
Dunt Samuel
Jorden Wm.
*Leamon Edw.
Neale Charles
Neale Valentine
*Nobbs Robt.
Purdy Robt.
Randall John
Seaman Wm.
Smith Robt. & beer house

Carriers to Norwich, &c., call at the Ship.

FOXLEY is an indifferently built village, pleasantly situated on an eminence 5 miles W. of Reepham. Its parish has 274 inhabitants and 1620 acres of land, nearly all belonging to Edward Lombe, Esq., the lord of the manor and patron of the church; except about 300 acres which lie in T. W. Coke, Esq.'s farm of Beck Hall. On the east side of the parish, is a large *wood* of 305 acres, of which 16A. are in Bawdeswell. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Thomas, has a handsome tower with six bells. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £6. 13s. 4d., has 21A. 1R. 26P. of glebe, and is now enjoyed by the Rev. James Stoughton, M.A. At the enclosure, in 1814, two acres were set apart as a clay-pit for the parishioners. Eight children are sent hence to the *Free School* at Bawdeswell.—(See p. 497.) The manor was anciently held by the families of Valence, (Earls of Pembroke,) Somersett, and Cordell.

Baker Wm. shoemaker
Baldry John, cooper
Joyce James, butcher
Meal, Harvey, & Co. tea dealers
Powell Sl. vict. Hare & Hounds
Sands George, blacksmith
Wright Jane, shopkeeper
Wright Thos. vict. Chequers

FARMERS.—**are yeomen.*

Breese Jas.
Dye Henry
James Andrew
Lavender Robt.
Lewell Samuel
*Simms John
*West Thomas, Park house
West Reeve
White Philip
White Wm.
Woodhouse Cs. & parish clerk

Carrier to Norwich, Thomas Wright, Sat., dep. 2 mng.; arr. 8 evening.

GUESTWICK is a parish, and a small dispersed village, partly on an eminence, nearly 5 miles N.W. of Reepham, and containing 188 inhabitants, and 1659 acres, of which W. E. L. Bulwer, Esq., is principal owner, lord of the *manor*, impropriator of the

great tithes, and patron of the church; but Lady Suffield, Sir E. H. Alderson, W. M. Heath, Esq., and some others have estates here. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Peter, was granted to Waltham Abbey, by Everard de Geiste, and consists of a nave with aisles, a small chancel, and a square tower, formerly having three bells, but two were sold in 1733. The tower is at the east end of the north aisle, adjoining the present chancel, built of Hunstanton rock-stone, after the old choir was taken down many years ago. In the windows are some fine specimens of ancient stained glass. The *vicarage*, valued in K. B. at £5. 10s., is now enjoyed by the Rev. Edward Bulwer, and was augmented with £200 of Queen Anne's Bounty, in 1809. Here is a large *Independent Chapel*, founded in 1652, but rebuilt in 1809, and now under the ministry of the Rev. Robert Drane. The minister's house was built in 1721, and attached to it are 17 acres of land belonging to the chapel. In 1678, Wm. Bulwer, Esq., bequeathed about 3 acres of land to the poor, which was let in 1786 for 20s. *Mr. William Godwin*, author of the "Adventures of Caleb Williams," and many other Works, is a native of this parish, and the son of a late Independent minister.

Dewing John, blacksmith
Drane Rev. Rt. Indept. minister
Rump Charles, shoemaker
Smith James, shopkeeper

FARMERS.

Barber George
Gay Richard
Goldsmith Sl.
Hasel James
Jackson Jsh.
Pegg Joseph
Sloman Robt.
Thomas Anthy.

GUIST or *Geiste*, 2 miles W. of Foulsham, and 6 miles S. E. of Fakenham, is a village pleasantly scattered on the northern acclivities of the vale of the Wensum, and comprising in its parish 363 inhabitants, and about 1,672 acres of land, mostly the property of Mrs. Sarah Dewing, and Wm. Norris, Esq.; the latter of whom is lord of the *manor*, impropriator of the great tithes, and patron of the *vicarage*, which is valued in K.B. at £5. 15s. 5d., but augmented from 1745 to 1794 with £600 of Queen Anne's bounty, laid out in 38 acres of land, at Elmham and Sprowston. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Andrew, stands on an elevated spot, half a mile above the river, and has in its chancel several neat mural monuments to the Norris, Wiggitt, Bulwer, and other families. At the enclosure, in 1813, 30 acres were allotted to the poor for fuel, and 6 acres for garden plots, let to the cottagers at small rents, which are carried to the poor-rates. The poor have also an annuity of 20s. left by Robert Wickes, in 1569. Edmund Wodehouse, Esq., Mr. James Chapman, and some others have estates here, and the latter has a neat house in the village. The *Post* and *Coaches*, from East Dereham to Cley, pass daily.

Dawson Mr. Wm.
Dawson Wm. blacksmith & vict.
Dewing Mrs. Sarah
Eggett Edw. hatter & post office
Francis Wm. shoemkr. & beer hs.
Mornement Wm. joiner
Murray Richard, butcher
Nelson Edw. joiner
Ward George, shopkeeper
Yaxley Valentine, shoemaker

Farmers.

Chapman Jas. (& maltster)
Dack Matthew
Francis Wm.
Godeson Rbt. (& perpt. oversr.)
Kendall Wm.
Lakey Hy. and parish clerk
Money John
Mornement Ths. *Bridge*
Pearson Abel
Whisler Rt. & lime burner

HACKFORD parish forms part of REEPHAM, which see.

HAVERINGLAND, 9 miles N.W. by N. of Norwich, and 3½ miles S.E. of Reepham, is a dispersed village and parish, with 181 inhabitants, and about 2000 acres of land, including 400A. of wood. William Henry Fellowes, Esq., who resides in the *Hall*, a large brick mansion, in a well wooded park, is owner of the soil, lord of the manor, impropriator and patron of the CHURCH, which is dedicated to St. Peter, and formerly had a chancel, of which some fragments still remain. It has a round tower, a nave, and a north aisle, the latter of which was built by Sir Roger Bilney. The benefice is a perpetual *curacy*, augmented with £400 of Queen Anne's bounty, in 1775 and 1809, and now enjoyed by the Rev. Benjamin Wood. Near the village was *De Monte Jovis Priory*, founded in the reign of John, for Austin Canons, and granted at the dissolution to Wm. Halse. On the north side of the parish, is the lofty shaft of an ancient *cross*. *Directory*:—William Henry Fellowes, Esq., *Haveringland Hall*; Matthew Blyth, wheelwright; John Rust, vict. King's Head; Clarke Wade, smith and ironfounder; Wm. Wilkinson, shopkeeper; and Thomas Brown, Robert Crickmore, Ezekiel Lock, and Wm. Muskett, *farmers*.

HINDOLVESTON, vulgarly called *Hilderston*, is a considerable village, 6 miles east of Fakenham, and the same distance N.W. by N. of Reepham, comprising in its parish 797 inhabitants, and 2,488A. of land, belonging to a number of proprietors; but the Dean and Chapter of Norwich are patrons of the church, appropriators of the rectory, and lords of the manor (fine certain). The latter is now held on lease with the tithes, by Sir Jacob Astley. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £6. 1s., was augmented by Parliamentary grants in 1810 and 1815, amounting to £1,200, vested in 28 acres of land, at Saxlingham, besides which here are 8 acres of old glebe. The Rev. John Lloyd is the incumbent. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. George, has a chancel, nave, north aisle, and tower with four bells; the latter was re-built about 1450. *Hope House*, near the village, is a pleasant boarding academy; and in the parish are 170 acres of *wood*, belonging to the Dean and Chapter. At the enclosure, in 1812, 28 acres were allotted to the *poor*, and are now let in garden plots at low rents, producing £15. 13s. 9d., which is divided amongst those poor who are without gardens. The sum of £55 left to the poor by John Bulleye and Beatrice Bulleye, in 1586 and 1621, was laid out in land, now let for £9 per annum; besides which, the poor have an annuity of £2. 13s. 4d., left by a Mr. Hunt and his wife, in 1568.

Akers Robt. Hy. schoolmaster
Bacon Thos. swine dealer
Balls Chpr. shopkeeper
Bambridge Edmund, bricklayer
Barnsdale Wm. shoemkr. & vict. Maid's Head
Carr Saml. cattle dealer
Doy Mr. Thomas
Fulcher Thos. vict. Chequers
Gardiner Robt. vict. Red Lion
Guyton Hannah, beer house
Harmer Matthew, shoemaker
Holman Edward, butcher
Jary James, overseer & constable
Jary Mrs. Mary
Joy Edward, saddler
Lloyd, Rev. John, vicarage
Martin Wm. butcher
Mornement Rt. grocer, draper, & ale and porter merchant
Newman Thos. grocer & draper
Nurse Jas. miller, grocer, & dpr.
Pank Samuel, bricklayer
Pegg John, baker and flour dlr.
Pegg Mtw. & Dent Wm. tailors
Pegg Thos. brewer & beer house

Randall Lwnc. wheelght. & joiner
Reynolds Wm. gentleman
Shirley Francis, glover
Smith John, tailor
Southgate Mr. John
Storey Thos. baker & flour dlr.
Taylor James, joiner
Taylor John, wheelwright
Taylor Mark, blacksmith
Thompson James, boarding academy, Hope House
Tuthill Mark, druggist
Watts Mrs. Mary, & Wells Ann
Wickes Robt. blacksmith
Wilkin James, joiner

FARMERS.

Bastwick Bj.
Brookes Wm.
Butters John
Chandler Robt.
Dobson Henry
Farrer Robt.
Gibbs Wm.
Lewis John
Lewis Rd. and cattle dealer
Martin James
Moore John
Olley Richard
Pegg John
Raven John
Reynolds Jph.
Rump John
Thaxter Chas.
Thaxter Saml.
Whitaker Jerh.
Wilkin John

Carriers to Norwich, John Austin and Robt. Gardiner, Tue. & Fri. 8 mng.

LYNG is a large village on the south side of the vale of the Wensum, 6 miles E. N. E. of East Dereham, with a large paper and corn mill, and comprising in its parish 645 inhabitants, 1899A. 2R. 22P. of land, and the hamlet of EASTHAUGH, on an eminence, 1 mile S. of Lyng. Edward Lombe, Esq., is principal owner and lord of the manor, which is fine arbitrary; but H. T. Custance, Esq., S. Mills, Esq., Mrs. Sharrock, Mr. T. Smith, and some others have estates here. In the 17th of Edward III., Sir John de Norwich had licence to make a *castle* of the manor house, some remains of which are still extant on the crown of an acclivity west of the village. A *fair* is held here on Nov. 10th. The extensive paper warehouses at the mill were burnt down with a large stock, in 1778. From this mill the river enlarges itself, and flows in a meandering stream to Lenwade Bridge. The CHURCH has a tower and six bells, and in its windows are some fragments of stained glass. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £11. 0s. 6d., has 40 acres of glebe, and is in the incumbency of the Rev. Henry Anson, and patronage of E. Lombe, Esq., who purchased the advowson and the manor about 40 years ago, of Lord Anson. At the *enclosure*, in 1808, 16A. 1R. 9P. of heath were allotted to the poor for fuel. They have also 20s. yearly for bread, left by Soloman Leech in 1618.

*Marked * are at Easthaugh, and the rest at Lyng.*

Anson Rev. Henry, Rectory
Baker Charles, grocer and draper
*Blythe Jas. glazier, painter, &c.
Browne George, gentleman
Brown John, millwright
Burton John, shoemaker
Coe Chas. vict. Fox and Hounds
Francis John, shoemaker & vict. King's Head
Howard Abraham, shoemaker
Hudson William, tailor
Line John, schoolmaster
Mace Barnabas, blacksmith
Mace John, baker & flour dealer
NicholsonJno.butcher&lime brnr.
Porter Charles, wheelgt. & joiner
Rout John, grocer and draper
Skelton Edward, beer house
SpeakmanAustin,shmkr.&beerhs.
Stebbings George, grocer&draper

Farmers.

Armes John
Bloom John
*Bunn Wm.
Bunn Saml.
*Hase John
*Spragg Saml.
*Terry Thodc.
Waters John

MORTON is a small village in the vale of the Wensum, opposite

Attlebridge, 8 miles N. W. of Norwich; but the church and hall are three-quarters of a mile to the south, on a lofty bank, from which this parish, which contains 169 inhabitants, is sometimes called MORTON-ON-THE-HILL. Thos. Trench, Berney, Esq., who resides in the *Hall*, which has recently been considerably enlarged, is lord of the manor, owner of the soil, and patron of the CHURCH, which is dedicated to St. Margaret, and is a rectory valued in K. B. at £3. 14s. 7d., and now enjoyed by the Rev. C. R. Fanshawe, with 4A. of glebe. The village was anciently called *Helmingham*, and under that name it had a church, of which some fragments may still be seen a little south of the bridge. The common was enclosed in 1822. The families of Southwell and Helwys were formerly lords of the manor. The *poor's land* is let for £6 a-year. The *Rev. Robert le Grice*, a very elegant Greek and Latin scholar, was rector here from 1753 till his death, in 1790, but resided chiefly at Norwich. *Directory:*—T. T. Berney, Esq., *Morton Hall;* John Blyth, vict. & wheelwright, White Hart; John Browne, farm bailiff; James Bunn, butler; Wm. Comer, farmer; Jas. Hall, shoemaker; John Hall, schoolmaster; and John Palmer, farmer and maltster.

REEPHAM is a small *Market Town*, on a rising ground, watered by a small brook 12 miles N.W. of Norwich, and 112 miles N.E. by N. of London. It extends into FOUR PARISHES, which contain together 1844 inhabitants, of whom 452 are in REEPHAM ST. MARY; 211 in KERDISTON; 698 in HACKFORD; and 483 in WHITWELL. The first two maintain their poor conjointly, and the others separately; but here is a Workhouse for the use of the four parishes. The spacious market place is all in Hackford parish; and in the churchyard are two CHURCHES,—one for Reepham and Kerdiston, and the other for Whitwell and Hackford; the latter of which had anciently a separate church in the same burial ground, but it was burnt down with part of the town, in 1500. The country around Reepham is celebrated for the growth of barley, and a considerable trade in *malting and brewing* is carried on in the town. A weekly MARKET for corn, swine, &c., is held here every Wednesday; a stock FAIR on the 29th of June; and *Hiring's for Servants* on the last Monday in September. Under a charter obtained by Sir John de Vaux, in the Fifth of Edward I., the market was formerly held on Saturday, and the fair on the eve, day, and morrow of St. Peter and St. Paul. The town was anciently called *Refham*, and gave that name to a resident family, one of whom was lord mayor of London, in 1310. The united parishes of REEPHAM and KERDISTON contain 2240 acres of land, most of which is in Kerdiston, extending upwards of two miles northward, and including many scattered houses and farms belonging to Wm. Bircham, Esq., J. P. Leeds, Esq., Sir Rd. P. Jodrell, (lord of the manor,) and several smaller proprietors. The CHURCH of *Reepham St. Mary* with *Kerdiston*, stands at the north-east corner of the cemetery, and is a neatly pewed edifice, with a nave, side aisles, chancel, and square tower. In the chancel is a marble flag stone with a fine brass, representing Wm. de Kerdistone and his lady; and under an arched monument lies the recumbent effigy of a Knight Templar of the Kerdistone family, with his hands and legs crossed, and a lion at his feet; and round the base of the tomb are effigies of six boys and four girls. Both these tombs were

erected about 1391. The benefice is a *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £18. 1s., has 60 acres of glebe, and is now in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. John Mathew. WHITWELL CHURCH, which serves also for Hackford, stands west of the above, in the same burial ground, and has a tower with five bells and a clock. It is dedicated to St. Michael, and in its windows are the arms of Vaux and Ross. The living is a *vicarage* consolidated with Hackford *rectory*, the former valued in K. B. at £7. 12s. 4d., and the latter at £14. 10s. 5d. J. H. Holley Esq., is the patron, and the Rev. G. H. Holley is the incumbent. The Dean and Chapter of Norwich are appropriators of the great tithes of Whitwell. There was anciently a chapel dedicated to St. Mary, in Kerdiston, upon a hill still called the Chapel Close, but no vestages of it now remain. The *Baptists*, and the Wesleyan and Primitive *Methodists* have each a chapel in the town. *Petty Sessions* are held at the King's Arms every alternate Monday, and Geo. Wymer and Son are clerks to the Magistrates. *Richard Westall, R.A.*, the celebrated painter and engraver, is a native of Reepham. The *poor* of Hackford and Whitwell have the rent of 10 acres of land, purchased with £100, left by Thomas Bulwer, in 1693. Land set apart from the waste by a decree in Chancery, in 1646, for the church and poor of Reepham and Kerdiston, was let in 1786, for £6; and other land purchased by subscription for the same purpose, in 1617 and 29, was let in 1786, for £2. 15s. *Whitwell Green*, containing 50 acres, was allotted for the use of the poor at the enclosure; besides which, there are in the four parishes several small plots of poor's land, and a few cottages occupied by poor families.

HACKFORD PARISH contains, as already noticed, Reepham Market place, and 814A. 2R. 29P. of land, belonging to a number of proprietors, the largest of whom is the Rev. J. B. Collyer, of *Hackford Hall*, a neat white mansion in a pleasant lawn, with thriving plantations, 1½ mile W. of the town. The *Ollands*, a handsome Gothic mansion with embattled towers and turrets, stands on a declivity, north of the church, and was erected in 1832, by its present owner and occupant, Wm. Bircham, Esq. *Hackford Vale*, a neat white mansion, 1 mile N.W. of the town, is the property of the Rev. John Humfrey, of Wroxham.

WHITWELL PARISH forms the south-east division of Reepham, and contains 1400 acres of land, of which J. B. Collyer, Esq., is principal owner, and lord of the *manor*, which is fine arbitrary, and was anciently held by the families of Gyney and Ross. Him and Robert Leamon, Esq., are lessees of the great tithes under the Dean and Chapter. The latter has a large estate around his seat of *Whitwell Hall*, and owns one of the two extensive *tanneries* in the parish. Mr. Stephen Leeds, the other tanner, has a mansion and estate at *Whitwell Green*, 2 miles S. of Reepham, where there is a disputed piece of land with three cottages, owned by none of the parishes.

REEPHAM DIRECTORY.

HACKFORD IN REEPHAM.
Those marked 1 *reside in Back street;* 2, *Cawston road;* 3, *Hackford vale;* 4, *Norwich road;* 5, *at Pettiwell; and the remainder in or near the Market place.*

4 Austin Watts, butcher

2 Barrett Robert, corn miller
Bircham Wm. and Wm. brewers, maltsters, and spirit merchants
Bircham Wm. jun. brewer; h. Market place
Bircham Wm. Esq. *Ollands*
Bishop Henry, plumber, glazier, and painter
1 Brett Mark, brewer
Briggs James, cabinet maker
Burcham Wm. tailor and draper
1 Burrell John, coal dealer
Burton Joseph, butcher
Burton Thomas, butcher
Collyer Rev. John Bedingfield, M.A., vicar of Wroxham, &c. Hackford hall
Davidson Jas. baker & flour dlr.
1 Dobson Wm. currier
4 Dunham John, tailor
5 Eglington Wm. shopkeeper
Ellis James, saddler
2 Frankland Robert, patten mkr.
George Mary, ironmonger
2 Gladden Robert Peters, joiner
Grand Thos. blacksmith & farrier
Hawes James, tailor
Howard Thomas, joiner
Jewell Seymour, vetrny. surgeon
Lawrence Henry, druggist
3 Lloyd Guy, Esq.
1 Locksmith Robert, farmer
1 Neale Mrs. Catharine
3 Neale John, cattle dlr. & b. hs.
Olley Thomas, cooper
1 Ottway John, blacksmith
Page Frances, ladies' bdg. school
4 Peek Thomas, schoolmaster
Pickering Thos. brazier & tinner
4 Pratt Ths. schoolmr. & shopkpr.
Prior Charles, saddler
5 Rodham Henry, farmer
Rudd James, hair dresser
Sands Alex. tailor, draper, land surveyor, & assistant overseer
Scales Saml. govr. of Workhouse
Scurll Brittingham, baker
1 Scurll Thomas, baker
Secker John, basket & sieve mkr.
1 Sewell Saml. joiner & wheelwt.
1 Sewell Wm. Pescod, joiner
3 Sims Miss Ann
Springall Thos. & Son, bricklyrs.
4 Staples Thomas, druggist
1 Tuddenham Richard, cooper
4 Willis Ephraim, watchmaker
1 Wilson John, hatter, &c.
Woolmer James Shreeve, watchmaker and auctioneer
Wordingham Jno.&Chs. surgeons
Yaxley George, blacksmith

BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS.

1 Baldwin Dnl.	4 English John
1 Burton John	Frankland Rt.
4 Drake John	Leeds Clement

NORWICH FIRE OFFICE AGENTS.

4 *Equitable*, John Keeler & Co.
Union, James S. Woolmer

GROCERS AND DRAPERS.

1BradySar.&M.	4KeelerJ.&Co.
5Eglington Wm	St. John Geo.
Hewke Chas. G.	4 Whur Thos.
Isaacs Nathl.	1 Younge Rbt.

INNS AND TAVERNS.

1 Greyhound, Wm. Leeds
Horse Shoe, Thomas Grand
King's Arms Inn, Sarah Harris
1 Lord Nelson, Charles Harvey
Sun, Matthew Breese

MILLINERS, &c.

Briggs Eliz.	4 Ward Eliz. &
4 Fox Mary A.	Susanna
Howard Eliz.	Wilson Sarah

Mail Cart, from the Greyhound, daily, except Monday, to Norwich, at 8 morning.

Carriers.—Wm. Leeds & Wm. Burcham, to Norwich, Wed. and Sat. 4 morning.

KERDISTON.

Leeds John Parmeter, Esq.
Howe Francis, blacksmith

FARMERS.

Austin Robert	Kemp Ann
Besfor Benj.	Ottway Wm.
Bradley Rt. W.	Rose Wm.
Eglington Jno. (& brickmakr.)	Seeley Barnbs.

REEPHAM ST. MARY.

Amiss John, shopkeeper
Amiss Robt. tailor and draper
Blyth Eliz. vict. George & Drag.
Boulter Chas. Smith, surgeon
Brand Thomas, gent.
Breese James & Wm. gardeners
Clarke Mrs. Sarah

Clarke Wm. glazier, painter, &c.
Cory Jas. baker & flour dealer
Eglington Mr. Samuel
Franklin Robert, farmer
Grand Thomas, blacksmith
Matthew Rev. John, Rectory
Newman Mr. Thomas
Park Wm. farmer
Robins Wm. farming bailiff
Springall Thos. jun. vict. Black Lion
Wymer John Varlo, Esq. solr.
Wymer Geo. Esq. solicitor

WHITWELL.

Marked 1 *reside at or near Reepham;* 2, *at disputed places, and the others at the Green.*

Barrett John, farmer
2 Barrett Martin, blacksmith
1 Bilham John, machine owner
1 Brett Mark, brewer, Back st.
1 Burrell John, coal dlr. Back st.
Dack Robert, beer house
Eglington Mark, farmer
Howard John, shoemaker
Leamon Robert, Esq. tanner
Leeds Stephen, Esq. tanner
Leeds Stephen, farmer
1 Lyon Robert, excise officer
2 Neale Robert, shoemaker
1 Rayner John, vict. Cock
Rodham Wm. Mason, farmer
1 Rudd Henry, hawker
1 Want John, farmer
West John, vict. and shopkeeper, Falgate

RINGLAND is a small village, on the south bank of the Wensum, at the south-east extremity of this hundred, 7 miles N. W. of Norwich. Its parish has 350 inhabitants, and upwards of 1200 acres of land, of which T. T. Berney, Esq., is chief owner; but Lord Stafford is lord of the *manor*, which is mostly copyhold, subject to arbitrary fines, and was formerly held by the *Le Neve* family, one of whom was norroy king-at-arms, as may be seen by their monuments in the CHURCH, a handsome Gothic edifice, with a tower and five bells. In the east window of the north aisle are painted several persons kneeling before a crucifix. The *vicarage*, valued in K. B. at £3. 6s., was augmented in 1780, with £200 of Queen Anne's bounty, vested in 10 acres of land, at St. John's Ilkestall, Suffolk; besides which here are 13 acres of old glebe. The Bishop of Ely is the patron, and the Rev. Richd. Brickdale is the incumbent. The *Methodists* have a small chapel here, built in 1832. For teaching 24 free scholars, the *schoolmaster* receives £22 a year from land at Weston, purchased with £200, left for that purpose by Mrs. Ann Le Neve, in 1721. The *poor's land* is now let for £3, besides which the poor have 10s. a-year from the *Bridge meadow*, the rest of the rent being employed in repairing the wood foot bridge across the Wensum

Abel Jeremiah, butcher & yeoman
Blyth John, wheelwrt. (& *Morton*)
Blyth Matthew, blacksmith
Brickdale Rev. Rd. M.A. *vicarage*
Brittain Thos. & Robt. shoemkrs.
Brown Charlotte, shopkeeper
Bunn John, tailor
Hart George, grocer and draper
Lane John, joiner and victualler, King of Prussia
Millat Jonathan, Free School
Palmer George, beer house
Rivett William Christmas, miller
Sumpter John, bricklayer
Wilkinson John, shoemaker

FARMERS.

Doggett Richd.
Frost John
Lane Matthew
Page Thomas
Pratt Edward
Wright James

SALL or *Saul*, is a small village and parish, 1½ mile N. of Reepham, comprising 298 inhabitants, and 1765 acres of land, of which

Sir Richd. Paul Jodrell, Bart., is principal owner, and occupies his manorial mansion of *Sall House*, a large brick structure, in an extensive and well wooded park; but W. E. L. Bulwer, Esq., is lord of the manor of *Sall-Rick House*, now a farm-house; and H. H. Holley, Esq., and the Rev. J. Perowne have estates here. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Peter and St. Paul, is a stately pile, in the cathedral form, erected at the expense of a former lord, in the reign of Henry VI. The tower is so lofty as to be seen on a clear day, with the aid of a telescope, from Boston church, in Lincolnshire. Here are inscriptions to the memory of Howman, Ryghtwys, Earle, Boleyn, and other families, and a brass, with a skeleton figure of John Brigge, dated 1454. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £12. 19s. 7d., is in the patronage of Pembroke Hall, Cambridge, and now enjoyed by the Rev. Edward Bulwer, with 30 acres of glebe. In 1641, Thomas Lendall left 8 acres of land for the reparation of the church, but subject to a yearly payment of 20s. for the *poor*, who have also an annuity of 10s. left by Mary and Elizabeth Bell, in 1739; and the interest of £30, bequeathed by Amy Howard.

Jodrell Sir Richard Paul, Bart., *Sall House*
Bulwer Rev. Edward, rectory
Holmes William, blacksmith
Leeds Joseph, vict. White Horse
Seeley Robert, shoemaker
Stearman William, gardener

FARMERS.

Austin Matthew	Kiddell Robt.
Fisher Edward	Seeley John
Ireland John	WoodstockStn.

SPARHAM, a pleasant village and parish, on the Norwich and Fakenham turnpike, 4 miles S. W. of Reepham, has 355 inhabitants, and 1750 acres of land, of which T. W. Coke, Esq., is chief owner and lord of the manor, (fine arbitrary,) but Edward Lombe, Esq., is patron of the CHURCH, which is dedicated to the Virgin Mary, and has a tower with five bells. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £9. 17s. 11d., is now enjoyed by the Rev. John Stoughton, with 92 acres of glebe, and a handsome parsonage house. At the enclosure, in 1806, an allotment of 20 acres was awarded to the *poor* for fuel, and they have also the interest of £31, left by B. and R. Browne, and two other donors.

Fish James, shoemaker
Forby John, vict. Green Man
Lynn James, blacksmith
Nelson Jas. gent., chief constable
Norton John, wheelwright
Springall George, shoemaker
Stoughton Rev. James, rectory

FARMERS—* *are yeomen.*

*Clarke John	Nelson Js. jun.
Leeds Stephen	Rodham Rd.
*Middleton Jno. & chief constbl.	*Taylor Rd.
	Winter Robt.

SWANNINGTON, a parish and scattered village, 4½ miles S.S.E. of Reepham, and 8 miles N.W. by W. of Norwich, has 370 inhabitants, and about 1300 acres of land, of which 300 are common. J. C. B. Ogilvie, Esq., of London, owns part of the soil, and is lord of the manor, (fine arbitrary.) The *Lawn*, a neat mansion, with some beautiful stained glass in its windows, is the seat of E. Bartell, Esq. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Margaret, is a *rectory*, consolidated with Wood-Dalling, and valued in K. B. at £6. 5s. 11d. It is in the patronage of Trinity Hall, Cambridge, and is now enjoyed by the Rev. John Vickers, with a neat residence, and 11 acres of glebe.

Artis Francis, schoolmaster
Artis Thomas, tailor
Bartell Edm. Esq., The Lawn
Chubbock Ths. vict. Black Horse
Green Wm. schoolmaster
HillWm. &SmithBenj. shoemkrs.
Leath Jn. &Chapman Pp. grocers
Means Mrs. Mary
Ottway Robert, blacksmith
Rouse John, joiner
Spark John, wheelwright
Spinks Wm. butcher
Vickers Rev. John M.A. Rectory

FARMERS.

*Marked * are yeomen.*

Crowe Thomas, Bird Hall
*Curl George
Green Stephen
*Lowe Samuel
Pye Samuel

THEMELTHORPE, a parish and detached village, on an eminence, 3 miles W.N.W. of Reepham, has only 89 inhabitants, and 652A. 3R. 23P. of land, nearly half of which belongs to S. Leeds, and the rest chiefly to Sir Jacob Astley, the lord of the manor, (fine certain,) and patron of the CHURCH, which is dedicated to St. Andrew, and is a *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £4. 2s. 8d., and now possessed by the Rev. Augustus Dashwood, with 22A. of glebe. The large waste, called *Themelthorpe Common*, was enclosed in 1811, but is mostly in Foulsham parish, being anciently a member of the King's manor of Foulsham, now held by Sir Jacob Astley. *Directory*:—Jeremiah Mills, vict., Fox and Hounds; and Wm. Ames, Thos. Crask, Thos. Dent, Samuel and Thomas Riches, Robt. Wagg, and Benjamin and Robert Yarham, *farmers*.

THURNING or *Thirning*, is a parish of dispersed houses, 6 miles S. of Holt, and 4½ miles N. of Reepham, with 140 inhabitants, and about 1500 acres of land. W. E. L. Bulwer, Esq., is lord of the manor, (fine arbitrary.) A great part of the soil belongs to Hastings Elwin, Esq., the owner of *Thurning Hall*, a neat mansion, with a fine lawn and small lake, and now the residence of James Gay, Esq. Mr. J. R. Barber, J. Richardson, Esq., and some others, have estates here. CRIMER'S BECK gives name to a hamlet on the north side of the parish. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Andrew, has a nave, north aisle, and tower, with three bells, and had formerly a chancel. It was new roofed about ten years ago. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £7, is in the gift of Christ College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Henry Wm. Blake, whose residence was rebuilt about four years ago. *Directory*:—Thos. Frost, vict., Plough; James Gay, Esq.; Thos. Paul, shopkeeper; Hy. Pointin, blacksmith; Wm. Reynolds, miller; Samuel Rider, shoemaker; and Jas. Rech Barber, Richard Harvey, James Margarson, John Pye, John Sewell, and Daniel Sidney, *farmers*.

TWYFORD, a small parish of scattered houses, 4 miles W.N.W. of Reepham, has only 82 inhabitants, and 490 acres of land, mostly belonging to Henry Packe, Esq., the lord of the manor, who resides in the *Hall*, a neat mansion, with a verdant lawn. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Nicholas, is without a tower, but has a turret, with three bells, over the porch. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £4. 19s. 9½d, has ten acres of glebe, and was augmented with £200 of royal bounty, in 1792. The Rev. John Spurgeon, M.A., is incumbent and patron. At the enolosure, the poor received an allotment of 10 acres, now let for £10; besides which, they have a small piece of old poor's land, let for 15s. a-year. *Directory*:—Dl. Dix, farmer:

Wm. Dye, shopkeeper; John Francis, gent., *Twyford place;* Wm. Oldman, grocer and draper; and Henry Packe, Esq., *Twyford hall.*

WESTON, or *Weston Longueville*, is a parish of widely dispersed houses, from 4 to 6 miles S. of Reepham, forming a champaign district, with 233 inhabitants, and about 2000 acres of rich loamy land, mostly the property of Hambleton Thomas Custance, Esq., the lord of the manor, who resides in *Weston House*, a cemented mansion, in a beautiful park, on the south side of the vale of the Wensum, near Lenwade bridge, one mile N. of the Church, and said to have been founded by the Rookwoods, or Rokewoodes, who had large possessions here at an early period. The CHURCH has a tower, with five bells, and is a *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £8. 18s. 1d., but now possessing 46A. 23P. of glebe, in the patronage of New College, Oxford, and incumbency of the Rev. John Dell. In 1724, Wm. Chapman left to the *poor* a house and land, now let for £5. 10s. They have also 3 roods of land, left by Rd. Sheffield, and rent-charges amounting to 18s. 6d. per annum, left by Thomas Spencer, Richard Bunn, and another donor.

Besford John, blacksmith
Blyth Edward, farrier
Custance H. T. Esq. *Weston hs.*
Durrant John, corn miller
Hardy Geo. bricklyr.&vict.Eagle
Salisbury Thomas, gent.
Starling Edmund, schoolmaster
Vogan Rev. Thos. Stuart Lyle, M.A. curate (and vicar of Potter Heigham,) Rectory

Farmers.
Bartram John
Bates Thomas
Bidwell Wm.
Bunn Richard
Bussey John
Fuller Robert
Harrison John
Howlett Mary
Milk David
Pratt Samuel
Press Thomas
Salisbury Bwl.
Salisbury Thos.
Symonds Thos.
Thorne Robert

Joiners.
Baker Charles & Henry
Hubbard Henry

Shoemakers.
Pratt Elijah
Richmond Wm.
Whisson John, (and grocer)
Wright Saml.

WITCHINGHAM (GREAT) is a parish, including the village of *Lenwade* and many scattered houses, 3 miles S. of Reepham, containing 582 inhabitants, and 2000 acres of land, belonging chiefly to Chs. Kett Thompson and P. Le Neve Foster, Esqrs. The former is lord of the manor, and resides in the *Hall*, a brick mansion with embattled towers; and the latter is impropriator of the great tithes, whose predecessor purchased them and a large estate from the Norris family, who had obtained the same by purchasing the reversion for £50 of John Neve, a blacksmith, of London. *John Norris, Esq.*, who died in 1777, founded the Norrissian professorship of Cambridge, and built what is now called Witchingham Old Hall. Peter Le Neve, Esq., who died in 1724, was the first president of the Antiquarian Society, and in 1704, was made Richmond herald and norroy king-at-arms. Two other worthies of this parish were *John Brettin*, Bishop of Hereford, who died in 1275; and *Sir William Wychingham*, Judge of the Common Pleas, in 1363. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Mary, stands on an eminence, on the north side of the parish. It is a neat building, with a square tower and two bells. The benefice is a *vicaraye*, valued in K. B. at £5, and consolidated with the rectory of Little Witchingham. It has a good parsonage house and 70 acres of glebe. The patronage is in New College, Oxford, and the Rev. Charles Alcock is the incumbent. EADES MILL, with a neat house, half a mile

north of the church, is partly in Whitwell parish. LENWADE, where there is a BRIDGE, a corn mill, and a considerable village, on the north side of the Wensum, is on the southern verge of this parish, 10 miles N.W. of Norwich. A Methodist chapel was built here in 1828, and a small workhouse in 1757, on the common, which was enclosed in 1815, when 26 acres were allotted to the poor, who have also £6 a year from land left by Oliver Le Neve, in 1674.

Marked † are at LENWADE.

Alcock Rev. Chas. M.A. vicarage
† Barrington Boyce, blacksmith
† Batson Wm. gov. workhouse
† Blyth Edw. wheelwright and machine maker
† Brigham Wm., & Large John, butchers
† Campling Mr. William
† Cooper Thomas, shoemaker
† Dunt Robt. joiner and grocer
† Dutt Henry, corn agent
† Ellett John, tailor
† Foster Peter Le Neve, corn-miller and merchant
†HowlettBenj. shoemkr.&shopkr.
† Lovewell, Thos. vict. Bridge Inn and posting-house
† Osborne Fras. free school
† Palmer Geo. blacksmith
† Rawlin W. baker, grocer & dpr.
Riches Wm. corn miller, *Eades mill*
†Sharman Fras. book-keeper
† Spooner Robert, tailor
† Spurgen, Benj. saddler
Thompson Chas. Kett, Esq. *Hall*
† Todd John, schoolmaster
† Waters Wm. wheelwright
Wood Rev. Benj. *Old hall*

Farmers.

†Dann Wm.
Harrison Rt.
†Hubbard Rt
Knights Geo.
Leeds Robt.
Mace Wm.
†Milk Robt.
†Plane Wm.
Purdy Wm.
†ReynoldsMary
Webb Goldsmh.

Carriers to Fakenham and Norwich call at the Bridge Inn

WITCHINGHAM (LITTLE,) 2½ miles S.S.E. of Reepham, is a small parish, with only 62 inhabitants, and two estates, viz., the *Hall*, occupied by its owner, William Howard, Esq., and a farm belonging to the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital, and occupied by Henry Thorne. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Faith, is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £4. 7s. 11d., but consolidated with the vicarage of Great Witchingham.

WOOD-DALLING parish is a district of scattered houses, including CRABGATE and TYBY, distant from 3 to 4 miles N. by W. of Reepham, and comprising 512 inhabitants, and 2443A. 2R. 35P. of land, lying partly in a fertile dale, from which it was anciently called *Dallinga*, as it is written in Domesday Book. It was long possessed by the family of Dalling, one of whom built the hall, (now a farm-house,) about 1582; and another, in 1632, conveyed the estate to Sir John Hobart. W. E. L. Bulwer, Esq., and Lady Suffield are now the principal owners. The former has the quit-rents, and the latter has the arbitrary fines of the *manors* of Wood-Dalling, Monceaux and Halwood-Noïjons. The former is sole lord in Crabgate, which lies in his extensive manor of Stinton (now Heydon) Hall. The CHURCH, nearly in the centre of the parish, stands on the crown of a gentle eminence, and is a large fabric, dedicated to St. Andrew, and has several inscriptions and brasses to the Bulwers, and the monumental effigy of a priest. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £8. 8s. 4d., is consolidated with Swannington, in the patronage of Trinity Hall, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. John Vickers, M.A. The Rev. S. Pitman is lessee of the appropriate tithes and 100 acres of

land, belonging to Trinity Hall. The vicar has 56 acres of glebe, and a yearly modus of £36. The poor have an annuity of £6. 10s., left by Edward Bulwer, in 1658.

Marked 1 *reside at Crabgate, and* 2 *at Tyby.*

Burton John, jun. bricklayer
Bussons James, baker & flour dlr.
Crostwick Chpr. shoemaker
Davy John, corn miller
Fisher Anthony, cattle dealer
Hill Francis, wheelwright
Pegg Robt. blacksmith & grocer
Reynolds Matthew, grocer
Shepherd James, shoemaker
Shepherd Wm. vict. Plough
Wilson Robt. blacksmith

FARMERS—* *are yeomen.*

*Barber Jas.
Bradfield Jacob
2 Burcham Est.
*Burton John
2Cotterell John
Curson John
2Goldsmith Jno.
Howlett Benj.
1 Ireland Anty. W. & land valr.
Keeler Robt.
1Kelty Starling
Kemp John
Laskey Wm.
Norton Hamd.
Reynolds Jph.
Rush Jas. *Hall*
* Sayers John
Sexton Wm.

WOOD-NORTON, 6 miles E. by S. of Fakenham, and N.W. of Reepham, is a small village and parish, with 315 inhabitants, and 1676A. 2R. 6P. of land, of which 574 were enclosed in 1811. This manor was held by the Bishops of East Anglia, and belonged to the See when it was at North Elmham. The Dean and Chapter of Christ Church, Oxford, are now the principal owners of the soil, lords of the manor, and patrons of the rectory; but their estate is leased to Mr. Wm. Brooke Gill. William Norris, Esq., has an estate and neat mansion here; besides whom, here are several smaller proprietors. There were two CHURCHES standing here in the 5th of Henry V., but that dedicated to St. Peter is now a barn. The other, dedicated to All Saints, has a modern tower, erected of brick, in 1700. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £7. 12s. 3d., was consolidated with Swanton Novers, in 1738, and is now enjoyed by the Rev. Edward Montagu Salter, A.M., with 63A. 3R. 29P. of glebe and a good residence. At the enclosure, 18A. 3R. 12P. of land were allotted to the poor for fuel, and is now let for £20; besides which they have 7s. a-year from an unknown donor, and 10s. from half an acre of old poor's land.

Brunton Noah, smith & ironmng.
Cotts Samuel, joiner
Cotts Wm. vict. Horse Shoes
Crome Charles, yeoman
Crome John, tailor
Garratt Mrs. Ann
Gill Mr. Thomas
Gill William Brooke, gent.
Guymer Francis, joiner
Long John, corn miller
Norris, William, Esq.
Rayson Thos. baker & vict. Sun
Salter Rev. Edw. M., A.M., *Rectory*

FARMERS—* *are yeomen.*

*Gill W. B. jun. Norton Hall
*Long Wm.
Mitchell Wm.
Moore Henry
Nicholls Benj. (& grocer)
Olley Thomas
*Platten Sam.
*Sayer Edw.
*Shepherd Jno.
Sturman Juby
*Watson Chas.
Watson Joseph
Wright Robt.
Wright Thos.

Carrier to Norwich, John Smith, Friday, 8 morning.

Coach, to Dereham and Holt, passes Holly Hill.

SOUTH ERPINGHAM HUNDRED

Is a highly cultivated district, finely interspersed with woods, streams, villages, churches, and many handsome seats. It is of a

crooked, spiral figure, about 16 miles in length from south to north, and varying from 10 to 7 miles in breadth, except at the north end, where it tapers to a narrow point, ending at West Beckham, within 3 miles of the ocean. It is bounded on the south by Taverham, on the west by Eynesford and Holt, on the north by North Erpingham, and on the east by Tunstead Hundred. The river *Bure* flows through it from Corpusty to Belaugh, receiving in its course many tributary streams, and watering a fertile valley, which in some places is broken into bold and picturesque acclivities. In 1773, an act was obtained to make the Bure navigable from Coltishall up to Aylsham, a market town, nearly in the centre of this hundred, which forms, in ecclesiastical matters, the *Deanery of Ingworth*, in the Archdeaconry of Norwich. PETTY SESSIONS, for the whole hundred, are held at the Black Boy, Aylsham, every Tuesday morning, at eleven o'clock. Messrs. H. Pike and F. Roe are clerks to the magistrates. The fee of it remained in the crown till 1226, when Henry III. granted it to Hubert de Burgh, Earl of Kent, at which time the hundred court was held at Cawston Park-gate. It contains 39 parishes, of which the following is an enumeration, showing their population in 1831, the annual value of their lands and buildings, as asssessed for the property tax in 1815, and their territorial extent:—

PARISHES.	Pop.	Ann. Val.	Acres.	PARISHES.	Pop.	Ann. Val.	Acres.
Alby	346	£839	600	Ingworth	191	£723	430
Aylsham	2,334	7,283	4,030	Irmingland	16	‡	700
Baconsthorpe	333	1,557	1,300	Itteringham †	343	1,342	1,500
Banningham †	360	1,134	800	Lammas-with-Little Hautboys	303	1,434	850
Barningham (Little)	227	994	900				
Beckham (West)	156	761	600	Mannington	13	398	530
Belaugh	151	986	850	Marsham*	692	1,672	1,200
Blickling †	365	1,605	1,400	Oulton †	386	1,615	1,200
Booton	199	1,150	1,004	Oxnead*	72	804	630
Brampton*	207	547	375	Saxthorpe	362	2,134	2,160
Burgh*	247	1,131	700	Scottow	460	2,775	2,200
Buxton*	610	1,506	1,274	Skeyton*	317	1,461	1,800
Calthorpe	206	1 287	1,056	Stratton-Strawless*	218	857	600
Cawston	1,110	3,698	4,777	Swanton-Abbot *	448	1,404	800
Colby †	304	923	1,100	Thwaite	142	777	700
Coltishall	868	2,518	1,030	Tuttington	228	1,129	800
Corpusty	468	1,079	948	Wickmere	319	1,145	978
Erpingham †	434	1,697	1,500	Wolterton	41	761	700
Hautboys (Great)	141	665	600				
Hevingham*	931	1,973	2,000	Total	14,898	55,745	46,062
Heydon	350	1,981	1,500				

* † WORKHOUSES.—The nine parishes marked thus * have an Incorporated Workhouse at Buxton, and the six marked thus † have one at Oulton.

‡ Irmingland valuation is included with Heydon.

ALBY, 4½ miles N. of Aylsham, is a small parish of dispersed dwellings, with 346 inhabitants, and about 600 acres of land, chiefly belonging to W. H. Windham, Esq., W. Wickes, Esq., and the Earl of Orford; the latter of whom is patron of the *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £7. 11s. 8d., and now enjoyed by the Rev. Horatio

Dowsing. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Ethelbert, stands at the west end of the parish; but most of the houses are a mile to the east, near the Cromer turnpike, and some of them on *Thwaite Green*, 1 mile S. of the church.—*Directory* :—Robt. Breeze, tailor; Jph. Roberts, shoemaker; John Tomlin, beer house; and John Amos, John Bacon, Richd. Richardson, Jph. Springall, and John Wright, farmers.

AYLSHAM is a neat and well built *market town*, pleasantly seated on the southern acclivity of the vale of the Bure, nearly 12 miles N. by W. of Norwich; 10 miles S. by W. of Cromer; 7 miles W.S.W. of North Walsham; and 120 miles N.E. by N. of London. At the Norman Conquest, the manor extended into Tuttington, and had 18 carucates, 20 *villains* and 28 *bordars*, with woods sufficient for the maintenance of 400 swine. During the reigns of Edward II. and III., Aylsham was the chief town in this part of the kingdom, for the manufacture of *linen*, then called "*Aylsham Webs*," "*Cloth of Aylsham*," &c.; but in succeeding reigns, this branch of business was superseded by the woollen manufacture; and in the time of James I., the inhabitants were chiefly employed in knitting worsted stockings, breeches, and waistcoat pieces. Since the introduction of frame-work knitting, the latter trade has also been discontinued. The town was formerly governed by a bailiff, and had a *weekly market* on Saturday, but this has been changed to *Tuesday*. Two *cattle fairs* are held annually, on March 23rd, and the last Tuesday in September; and a *Hiring Session*, on the first Tuesday in October, with a fair on the following Tuesday, chiefly supported by servants who come hither to renew their apparel, &c. The *Bure*, which washes the foot of the town, was formerly only navigable from Yarmouth to Coltishall, (11 miles below Aylsham bridge by the water, and 7 by land;) but in 1773, an act was obtained for extending the *navigation* to Aylsham, for boats of 40 tons burthen, drawing two feet five inches water, which was completed after many difficulties and interruptions, in October, 1779, at the cost of upwards of £6000, including the cost of the basin and wharfs near the bridge, where much business is done in corn, coal, and timber. The PARISH OF AYLSHAM, including many scattered houses and villas, and the hamlets of *Dunkirk* and Drabblegate on the opposite side of the river, has encreased its *population* since the year 1801, from 1667 to 2334 souls, and comprises about 4030 *acres of land*, of which 100 are woods and plantations; 350 meadow, and the rest arable. It lies in four MANORS, viz., "*Aylsham, on the part of the Duchy of Lancaster*," held by Lady Suffield; *Aylsham Wood or Sextons*, of which Robt. Copeman, Esq., is lord; *Aylsham Vicarage*, of which the Vicar is lord; and *Bolwick Hall*, of which John Warnes, Esq., is lord. The three first are subject to certain fines, but the last is held by copy of court roll, of Aylsham-Lancaster, and subject to arbitrary fines.

The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Michael, is a handsome Gothic structure, situated near the summit of an abrupt acclivity, on the north side of the Market place, commanding an extensive and picturesque view of the surrounding country. It has a nave with side aisles, two transepts, a chancel, and a square tower, surmounted by a small spire, and containing a clock and an excellent peal of ten

bells. It is said to have been built by the great *John of Gaunt*, Duke of Lancaster, whose duchy court was once held here. In the south window is a painting on glass, of the Salutation, finished in 1516, at the cost of Joan, the wife of Robt. Bell, of Norwich. The font has basso relievos of the four emblems of the Evangelists, the instruments of the passion, and the arms of Gaunt. The north transept was called St. Peter's Chapel, and had a guild in 1490. In the church and chancel are numerous monumental inscriptions, some inlaid with brass; among which is one to Richard Howard, who built the porch about the year 1480; and another to Thomas Wymer, who is represented in his winding sheet, and caused the screens and roof to be beautifully painted with saints, martyrs, &c., in 1507. Here is also a mutilated monument of Bishop Jeggon, who died here in 1617. In the churchyard, enclosed with iron rails, and planted with roses, hearts'-ease, &c., is the grave of Humphrey Repton, the celebrated landscape gardener, who died in 1818. The benefice is a *vicarage*, valued in K. B. at £17. 19s. 7d., and endowed with the rectorial tithes of all that part of the parish on the north-east side of the Bure, with a small manor on the opposite side of that river, where the great tithes, (now leased to the Rev. S. Pitman,) belong to the Dean and Chapter of Canterbury, together with the advowson of the living, which is now enjoyed by the Rev. Philip Hunt, LL.D. The *Baptists*, and the Wesleyan and the Primitive *Methodists* have each a *chapel* here; that occupied by the first-named sect, was purchased from the Methodists, who built it in 1789. The *Free School*, near the churchyard, was founded in 1517, by Robt. Jannys, who endowed it with £10 a-year, paid by the Corporation of Norwich, out of the manor of Pakenham. This endowment was for seven free scholars, but the house and school were rebuilt by the late master, Clement Overton; and the latter was enlarged by subscription, in 1814, and is now conducted on the National system, for 50 boys and 50 girls, who pay 1d. each per week; in addition to which the master has the annuity of £10, and a yearly salary raised by voluntary contributions. Archbishop Parker founded two scholarships in Corpus-Christi College, Cambridge, for boys from this and Wymondham school, "each to have 12d. a-week for their commons; their chamberer, barber, larderer, and other necessaries free." Several cottages and small plots of land were given to the poor by Thos. Cressey, in the reign of James I.; Simon Porter, in 1730, and by the lord of the manor, in 1738. The *Workhouse*, which stands on part of this land, is a large brick building, with accommodation for 100 paupers. The *Savings' Bank*, at the School, was established in 1818, and has deposits amounting to nearly £11,000. The labourers here are much benefitted by two large pieces of land let to them in garden plots, at small rents, by Wm. Repton and Robt. Copeman, Esqrs. The meetings of the *South Erpingham Associations*, for the prosecution of felons, the prevention of incendiarism, and the encouragement of industry and good conduct among servants and labourers, are held at Aylsham; and Mr. James Harrod is secretary to them and the savings' bank. The *Bridewell*, built here by Robert Marsham, in 1543, and rebuilt in 1787, was discontinued as a prison about eight years ago.

Aylsham was once noted for its SPA, which is situated about half a mile south of the town, and now belongs to Mr. R. Elvin. This chalybeate spring, though now but little used, was formerly much resorted to by invalids afflicted with asthma and other chronic diseases. James Bulwer, Robert Copeman, Thomas Rackham, William Repton, and Wm Wickes, Esqrs., have neat mansions in the town, and are owners of a large portion of the parish, in which are *Bolwick Hall*, 1¼ mile S.W., the seat of John Warnes, Esq.; *Coldham Hall*, 1½ mile N.N.E., the property of George De Hague, Esq.; *Aylsham Wood House*, 1 mile N. by E., the seat of J.W. Clover, Esq.; and *Bushey Place*, on the Cromer road, the seat of Mr. Thos. Cook; besides which, there are several other neat residences in the parish, two of them belonging to Messrs. Jas. and H. E. Soame. In 1805, an earthen pot, containing 500 pieces of ancient *silver coin*, chiefly groats of Henry VII., and pennies of the Edwards, were ploughed up in a field near Aylsham. On Stow Heath, about two miles to the east, are several large *tumuli* or *barrows*, in which two urns, containing human bones and ashes, were found in 1808.

In the following DIRECTORY OF AYLSHAM, *those marked* 1, *reside in Churchgate or Church hill;* 2, *Hungate;* 3, *Market place;* 4, *Millgate;* 5, *Norwich road*; 6, *Pinfold st.;* 7, *Red Lion st.;* 8, *White Hart st.;* 9, *Workhouse st.;* 10, *Cawston road;* 11, *Cromer road;* 12, *Aylsham Wood;* 13, *Blickling road;* and 14, *Burgh road.* The POST-OFFICE is at Mrs. Eliz. Nobbs', in Hungate, where letters arrive every day at 11 morning, and are despatched at 3 afternoon, by the Cromer and Norwich post.

Abbott Mr. Chas. Workhouse st.
Abbs, Mrs. Mary, Burgh road
Bane Geo. Morris, gov. of Workhouse
Bane Rev. John, (Bap.) Hungate
Bayfield Thos. gent. Burgh road
Beasy Mr. Robt. Hungate st.
Bowers Mrs. Virtue, Whitehart st.
Bulwer Mrs. Bridget, Paradise
Bulwer Jas. Esq. Norwich road
7 Canfor Ellis, basket maker
3 Clover John W. sub-distributor of stamps, Manor house
11 Cook Thos. gent. Bushey place
Copeman Mrs. Frances, Marketpl.
Craske Benj. dyer, Millgate
Crisp Stillingfleet Rayner, bookr.
Dixon Mrs. Ann, Workhouse st.
Dotheredge Mrs. Eliz. Red Lion st.
Elvin Mrs. Sar. White Hart st.
2 Feek R. cattle dlr. & horse brkr.
Field John, gent. Millgate
7 Flanders Smith, excise officer
1 Gotterson Mrs. Penelope
5 Harrod Jas. bank clerk, &c.
Hewitt Mrs. Mary, Market place
9 Hill Wm. ale & porter mercht.
Holley Mrs. Ann, Church gate
Holley Mrs. Sar. Church terrace
Hunt Rev. Pp. LL.D. Vicarage
Johnson Benj. joiner, Millgate
7 Lazarus Dd. jeweller, &c.
Lown Mrs. Ann, White Hart st.
Lubbock Mrs. Eliz. White Hart st.
Mayston Mrs. My. Workhouse st.
Mitchell Mrs. Han. Workhouse st.
Morris Mary, govss. of Workhs.
Parmeter Rt. solr. Cromer road
Parmeter Sl. mert. Blickling rd.
13 Pering Rev. Peter, A.M. curate
Peterson Benj. gent. Cottage
Porrett Chpr. gent. Cromer road
11 Porrett Thos. upholsterer, &c.
Rackham Thos. gent. Cromer rd.
3 Rainforth J. patten & clog mkr.
Read Mrs. Hanh. Church gate
Robins Mrs. Ann, Millgate
Robins Wm. gent. Church gate
Ruge Edw. gent. Millgate
Scotts Mrs. Ann, White Hart st.
8 Seaman, Miss Sophia
Sharpe Mrs. Ann, Oulton road

Shaw Mrs. Ann, Pinfold street
Soame Hy. Ed. gent. Cawston rd.
Soame Jas. gent. Cawston road
Stretton Mrs. Ann, Market place
Tattam Mr. Rd. Red Lion st.
Warnes John, Esq. Bolwick hall
Wickes Mrs. Susanna, Millgate
Wickes Wm. tanner, Millgate
Witted J. hat mfr. Red Lion st.
Woods W. millwright, Cawston rd.
4 Wright Thos. boat builder
Youngs Mrs. Eliz. Millgate

ATTORNEYS.

Copeman & Parmeter, Blicklingrd.
Copeman Robert, clerk of the peace for Norfolk
Juby John, Church terrace
Repton William, Market place

BANKS.

Copeman Rt. & Edw. Norwich rd. draw on Hankey & Co. London
Savings' Bank, School lane, open Monday, from 12 to 1 o'clock. Mr. Jas. Harrod, secretary.

FIRE AND LIFE OFFICE AGENTS.

Clerical, Medical, & General Life, Thos. Connold, Market place
Equitable Fire, Thos. Connold, Market place
Norwich Union, J. W. Clover, Market place

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Anchor, Wm. Mash, Millgate
Black Boys Inn, & Excise Office, Charles Tattam, Market place
Bull, Benj. Brett, Red Lion st.
Cross Keys, Lucy Ulph, Red Lion street
Dog Inn, Wm. Cutting, Norwich rd.
New Inn, Samuel Scotter, Red Lion street
Red Lion, Wm. Legood, Red Lion street
Star, Php. P. Wilson, Red Lion st.
Unicorn, Wm. Newstead, Hungate

Academies.

Balls Anna M.
Balls Jno. *(free)*
8 Hindray Jas.
8 Rust Wm.
9 Wright Wm.

Auctioneers.

13 Boulter Ths.
3 Burrell Geo. E.

*Bakers, &c. *are Confectioners.*

*8 Abbott Peter
7 Barnes Fiddy
4 Cory Thos.
*2 Laxen Richd.
2 Sexton Mary
*3 Stoneham Ts.

Beer Houses.

2 Barney James
4 Hagen Robt.
3 Dacy John
8 Poll Henry

Blacksmiths.

7 Burton John
10 Butler Wm.
8 Lee William
7 Pike William

Booksellers.

3 Clements Chs.
7 Frary Rbt. H.

Boot and Shoe Makers.

2 Barnes Edw.
2 Barney Jas.
7 Carman Thos.
4 Clark Joseph
3 Clements Chs.
1 Doughty Rbt.
3 Elden Wm.
10 Foxhall Ths.
7 Frary Rbt. H.
2 George Philip
7 Grey Wm.
7 Mack Edward
8 Norton John
2 Ostick Rbt.
7 Payne James
7 Rust Vincent
3 Thirtle Rbt.
9 Turner Benj.
7 White George

Brewer.

9 Polly Henry

Bricklayers.

9 Horstead Ann
2 Horstead Jas.
14 Lacey Benj.
10 Ward & Bird

Brickmakers.

10 Soame Jas.
5 Warnes John

Butchers.

7 Batson Potter
7 Chapman Jno.
7 Clark James
Hagen J. Twn.ln
2 Sands Jas. jun.
7 Smith Thos.

Carvrs. & Gildrs.

1 Bowers Robt.
4 Harvey Robt.

Coal Merchants, at Canal Basin.

Hudson Robt.
9 Mayston John
7 Peachman Ths.
Warnes John

Druggists.

7 Bane Wm.
3 Connold Thos.
2 Nobbs Eliz.

Coopers.

8 Parker John
2 Smith James,

Corn Millers.

8 Jarvis Edwd.
4 Parmeter S. & F
10 Soame Geo.

Curriers, &c.

13 Clark Rchd.
2 Evans David
2 Frary John

Farmers.

Ashley Henry, (steward) Burgh road
Blyth William
Boddy G. Spa.
10 Bond Robt.
Colk John, Coldham Hall
12 Frosdick Dl.
12 Frosdick My.
7 Godfrey Thos.
Goodwin Fras.
10 Lake Wm.
2 Moore George
Palmer Jane
4 Tipple George
Tipple Wm.

Gardeners, &c.

4 Fitt James
2 Fitt John
2 Randell Wm.
11 Stearman Cs.
9 Stearman Jas.
10 Stearman Jas. jun.
Thaxter Edw.

2Ward Geo.
Glass, &c. dlrs.
8Jarvis Edw.
3Skidmore A.
Grocers & Dprs.
3Bulley Jas.
3Clover Jno. W.
7Frary Rt. Ham.
8Jarvis Edw.
7Matchin Sar.
3Powell Benj.
4Williams Phœ.
Hair Dressers.
8 Ulph Wm.
7Wilson Php. P.
Ironmongers.
2Cook W. Brnd.
7Pearson John
7Platten Ed. S.
Joiners, &c.
**areCabt. mkrs.*
4Bartram Wm.
1Bowers Rt.
3*Burrell G. E.
6Glister Thos.
6*Grimson Jn.
11Hopkins Ths.
2Proudfoot Jno.
8Starling Robt.
Maltsters.
4ParmeterS.&F
Milliners, &c.
7Baxter Jane
8Broughton E.
1Dadley J. & J.
7Fitt Ann
4Moon Sarah
Painters, Plbrs. and Glaziers.
Doughty Wm.
8Elvin Robt.
7Pert Wm.
7Pratt Wm.
Saddlers, &c.
3Butler John
7Frankland J.
7Hounsfield E.
3Laxen Richd.
7Lemon Benj.
7Tillett Benj.
Stone Mason.
Freeman John, Millgate
Surgeons.
2Saunders W.
1Smith Fredk.
6Spurgeon A.C.
3Taylor Saml.
Taylors, &c.
* *Clothes whs.*
7Breese Stphn.
Duffield Jas.
5Flaxman Jno.
2Frary John
7*Haddon Jas.
7Hopkins John
11*Smith Mary
7*Spooner Hy.
8*Sutton John
Timber Merts.
Boone Wm.
2Calver Thos.
Vetn. Surgeons.
6Howes Jph.
1Howes Rt.
6Smith Rd.
Watchmkrs, &c.
7Barber Wm.
3Connold Thos.
7Fitt John
8Silence Geo.
3Wade C. Rice
Wheelwrights.
Bowers Robt.
6Glister Thos.
11Smith Robert, (coach & gig)
8Ulph John

COACHES.

The *Mail*, from the Black Boys Inn, to Cromer, 3 morning, and to Norwich, 3 afternoon. Also a *coach* to Holt, 5 afternoon, and to Norwich, 9 morning.

The *Enterprise*, from the New Inn to Cromer, Tue. Wed. & Thu. ½ p. 10 mg. and to Norwich, ¼ bef. 3 afternoon.

CARRIERS.

To *Norwich*, John Chapman, Red Lion-street, Tue. and Sat.; Charles Boughey, Hungate, W. & Sat.; and George Cooper, Cawston road, Sat. 5 morning.

To *Norwich*, from the Red Lion, John Gagen, Thu. 4 aft., and to *Wells*, Sat. 6 morning.

To Banningham & Holt, from the Dog, Wed. and Sat. 5 aft.

To Cromer, Sherringham, &c. from the Cross Keys, Sat. 5 evng.

WATER CARRIAGE.

S. & T. Parmeter's wherries, &c. from the Basin, every week.

BACONSTHORPE is a village and parish, 2½ miles E. by S. of Holt, comprising 333 inhabitants, and about 1300 acres, of which Lady Suffield and J. T. Mott, Esq., are the principal owners. The latter is lord of the manor, and patron of the *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £9, and now enjoyed by the Rev. Robt. J. C. Alderson, M. A., with about 17 acres of glebe. The rectory-house was nearly destroyed by lightning, in 1692, and by fire in 1754; after which it continued ruinous till 1770, when it was repaired at a considerable expense by the rector and his parishioners. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Mary the Virgin, is a large handsome edifice, which was partly destroyed by the fall of the steeple, in 1739, but was thoroughly repaired and beautified, chiefly at the expense of the Rev. William Hewitt, in 1779. The manor was long held by the *Bacons*, one of whom was John Bacon, the learned and "Resolute Doctor," who died in 1346. From them it passed to the *Heydons*. Sir Henry Heydon built the old *Hall*, except the large centre tower, about the year

1495; but the whole is now in ruins, and the more modern hall is occupied by a farmer. Sir Christopher Heydon, who died in 1593, was knighted at the sacking of Cadiz, and was author of "A Defence of Judicial Astrology." The *National School*, erected here in 1816, is supported by subscription, and attended by 135 children. The *poor* have £5 a-year from "Twenty Acres," left by Thomas Newman, in 1698.

Alderson Rev. Robert Jervis Coke, M. A.
Beales John, National School
Curson John, blacksmith
Elsdon Benjamin, grocer, (and *Hempstead)*
Silence Richard, tailor
Spence Robert, wheelrt. & vict.
Ward Robt. blacksmith & shopr.
Whiting John, wheelwright
Wilson Thos. saddler, (& *Holt)*

SHOEMAKERS.

Fisher Philip
Mann John
Porrett John
Woods Starling

FARMERS.

Cobon J.
Denny Richard
Mack Ths. Bond
Mayes Phillis
Moore James
Robinson Wm.
Ward George
Warnes Sophia

BANNINGHAM, a parish and scattered village, 2½ miles N. E. of Aylsham, has 360 inhabitants, and about 800 acres. W. H. Windham, Esq., is lord of the manor, but the soil is owned by a number of proprietors. The CHURCH stands on a pleasant eminence, and has a square tower, with three bells. The living is a rectory, valued in K. B. at £10. 5s. 10d. The Rev Wm. Jex Blake is the incumbent, and Samuel Bignold, Esq., is the patron. In 1722, the *Rev. Samuel Wanley* bequeathed his "commodious and pleasant dwelling, with its appurtenances," for the use of succeeding rectors; and also left £5 a year out of his land, called Ellis's, to be given to ten poor widows on St. Thomas's day. The poor labourers have land now left for 30s. per annum.

Canham Thos. bricklyr. & beerhs.
Cannell Francis and Eastoe William, blacksmiths
Eastoe Nathaniel, shoemaker
Goose John, vict. *Bridge Inn*
Hall Mrs. Martha
Holley Rev. Edw. B. A., *rectory*
Hubbard Edw. grocer & draper
Lambert Joseph, shoemaker
Lee Robt. Christmas, corn miller
Moore William, National School
Newstead Nathaniel, wheelwright
Newstead William, cattle dealer and vict. Crown

FARMERS—* *are yeomen.*

Bensley John
*Clarke Mary
Crostwick Mary
*Elden Wm.
Fairman John
Palmer John
Rump William
Sexton John
*Sharpin John
Sheppard Robt.
Tipple Thomas
Wickes Rice

BARNINGHAM (LITTLE) is a small village and parish, 6 miles N.W. by N. of Aylsham, with 227 inhabitants, and 900 acres, belonging to Lord Orford and C. T. Page, Esq. The former is lord of the manor, anciently held by a family of its own name. In 1312, Sir Henry Seagreave and 26 others came to the manor-house, and pricked and cut the mother of William de Berningham, to force her to tell them of her money, jewels, &c., for which they were indicted, but produced the King's pardon. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Andrew, has a tower and two bells. The rectory, valued in K. B. at £5. 15s. 2½d., is in the gift of Messrs. Graver and Knight, and now enjoyed by the Rev. John Custance Leake. *Directory:*—Wm. Fish, wheelwright; Joseph Hogg, Esq.; Barnabas Newstead, bricklayer and shopkeeper; George Pygall, shoemaker; John Pygall,

shopkeeper; and William Ellis, James Gladden, William Overton, and John Spurrell, *farmers.*

BECKHAM (WEST,) at the north end of this hundred, is a small but pleasant village, 4 miles E. of Holt. Its parish contains 156 inhabitants, and 600 acres of land, belonging to several owners, but William Repton, Esq., is lord of the manor. The CHURCH (All Saints) is a curacy, augmented from 1790 to 1815, with £600 of Queen Anne's bounty, partly laid out in 10A. of land. The Dean and Chapter of Norwich are appropriators and patrons, and the Rev. Robert William Taylor is the incumbent. The *poor's land* is let for 42s. Mrs. Ann Sayers is lessee of the tithes; Samuel Sayer, (maltster,) Benjamin Emery, and Cooke Flower, occupy their own estates; and the other residents are Mr. Aker and Thomas Watts, *farmers;* Mary Barker, shopkeeper; Henry Breese and Robert Doughty, *wheelwrights;* William Kendle, auctioneer, and wine and spirit merchant; and Henry Ransome, blacksmith.

BELAUGH, in the south-east angle of this hundred, is a small village, picturesquely seated on the summit and sides of an abrupt acclivity, which rises within a semicircular curve of the river Bure, 8 miles N. E. by N. of Norwich. Its parish contains 151 inhabitants, and 853 acres of rich loamy land, of which 199 are marsh, 647 arable, and 7 plantations. Mrs. Margaret Southwell owns a great part of the soil, and is lady of the manor. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Peter, has a tower and three bells, and was re-pewed and glazed in 1831, when the screen was richly gilt and painted, having in the lower compartments figures of the twelve apostles. The bank on the west side of the churchyard rises nearly perpendicular from the river, and the parsonage-house stands in a romantic situation on the northern acclivity. The *rectory,* valued in K. B. at £6, is united with Scottow, in the patronage of the Bishop of Norwich, and incumbency of the Rev. John Lubbock, M. A. The glebe is 3A. 2R. 4P.; church land 5A.; and town land, 1A. 1R. 27P. The poor have 25s. a-year, left by William Green, in 1717; and 5s. by Edmund Topliff, in 1672. *Directory:*—Rev. Charles Tonqueray, M. A., Rectory; and Richard Allen, Edward Chaplin, Richard Culling, John Hanton, and Samuel Steward, *farmers.*

BLICKLING, a small but pleasant village and parish, 1½ mile N.N.W. of Aylsham, has 365 inhabitants, and 1400 acres of land, of which about 200 acres belong to Miss Smith, of Dereham, and the remainder to the Dowager Lady Suffield, (the lady of the manor) who resides at BLICKLING HALL, a large quadrangular mansion of brick, with stone quoins, &c., in the Elizabethan style, with two open courts in the centre, turrets at the angles, and a large clock-tower over the entrance, seated in a beautiful park of 700 acres, well stocked with deer, and extending into the adjacent parishes of Oulton and Itteringham. Before the Norman Conquest, this manor was held by Harold, (for a short time King;) but at the Domesday survey, it was held in two moieties, one by the crown, and the other by the Bishop of Thetford. Both were invested with the privileges of ancient demesne, and had a leet independent of the hundred, with view of frankpledge, gallows, tumbrell, or cucking stool, and free warren. The Conqueror settled the whole manor and advowson on the See; and after the foundation of Norwich cathedral, the bishops

held the demesne in their own hands, and had here a palace or country seat, with a fine park adjoining. In 1431, Blickling became the property of Sir Thomas Erpingham, who sold it to Sir John Fastolf, by whom it was sold, in 1452, to Sir Geoffrey Buleyne, who made it his country seat, and was lord mayor of London in 1457.—From him it passed to Sir Thomas Boleyn, father of the unfortunate Anne Boleyn and Viscount Rochford, who were both beheaded under the merciless tyranny of the lascivious Henry VIII., the former being one of his martyred queens. From the Boleyns, the manor passed to the *Cleves*, one of whom sold it to Henry Hobart, lord chief justice of the Common Pleas, who died in 1625. His son, Sir John, rebuilt *Blickling Hall*, which he completed in 1628, when the domestic chapel was consecrated. One of his descendants, John Hobart, was created *Earl of Buckinghamshire*, in 1746. The second Earl rebuilt the west front in 1769, and made great improvements in the internal decorations of the hall, from which Henry VIII. married Anne Boleyn, and came here personally for that purpose. Charles II., with his queen, visited it in their progress through the county, in 1671. On the death of the late Earl of Buckinghamshire, without male issue, in 1816, this estate passed to the present Dowager Lady Caroline Hans Suffield, relict of the late *Wm. Asheton Harbord, Lord Suffield*, who died in 1821, without issue. The hall is nearly environed with large old trees, and "the moat, the bridges, the turrets, and the battlements, are all impressed with the ideas of antiquity." It contains many superb apartments, with richly decorated chimney-pieces, ceilings, wainscots, &c; the whole expensively furnished, and some of them having valuable paintings. The entrance-hall, 42 feet by 33, and 33 feet in height, opens to the staircase, which is ornamented with various small figures, carved in wood, and has a gallery at the top, containing statues of Anne Boleyn and Queen Elizabeth. Among the portraits in the principal apartments are full-lengths of George III. and his Queen, by Sir Joshua Reynolds; George II., on horseback; Judge Hobart, in his robes; and a variety of other distinguished individuals. The *library*, (upwards of 10,000 volumes,) occupies a room 127 feet in length by 21 feet in breadth, with a ceiling divided into compartments, containing figures emblematical of the five senses, and a variety of drolleries and oddities in relief, but much injured by whitewash. The extensive park and gardens are ornamented by a fine *lake*, extending in a crescent shape, about one mile in length, and 400 yards in its greatest breadth, and skirted by verdant lawns and thickly wooded hills, rising in various forms from the pellucid water, over which the umbrageous foliage casts a shady but pleasing hue. The conduit and statues which formerly adorned the platform at Oxnead Hall, are preserved here. About a mile from the hall, is a stone *Mausoleum*, built in the form of a pyramid, upon a base of 45 feet, in which are deposited the remains of the late Earl of Buckinghamshire, and his two wives; but the remains of nineteen of his ancestors and relations are deposited in a vault, under the north aisle of the CHURCH, which is dedicated to St. Andrew, and is a neat Gothic fabric, standing on an eminence near the hall. It contains many inscriptions to the former lords of the manor, with a few small effigies and brasses; and the east window has recently been decorated

with stained glass. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10. 13s. 4d., is in the gift of the Dowager Lady Suffield, and incumbency of the Rev. Joseph Dixon Churchill, M.A.

Dowager Lady Suffield, (Hall)
Marquis of Lothian, (Hall)
Boss Mr. Alfred
Butler Miss Mary, housekeeper
Butler Robert, shoemaker
Butler Samuel, florist
Churchill Rev. J. D. Rectory
Frisby Thomas, house steward
Harvey Wm. farming bailiff
Hindry Edmund, grocer
Kent Mrs. Charlotte
Lambert John, park keeper
Salmon John, blacksmith
Shaw Henry, gardener
Wells Theophilus, vict. Buckingham Arms
Wright Peter, joiner

FARMERS.

Fish Richard
Mayes Thos.
Pearson John
Smith Thomas

BOOTON is a humble village, with a neat Hall, 6 miles S.W. by W. of Aylsham, and 2 miles E. by S. of Reepham, having in its parish 199 inhabitants, and 1004 acres of land, mostly belonging to Hastings Elwin, Esq., the lord of the manor, and patron of the CHURCH, (St. Michael,) which is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £7. 12s. 6d., and now enjoyed by the Rev. Caleb Elwin. At the enclosure, in 1811, 20 acres were allotted to the poor. *Directory*:—Jeremiah Alden, vict., King's Head; Samuel Bircham, Esq., Booton Hall; and Mary Ann Parsons, John Rump, Richard Pescod Sewell, and Thos. Spink, *farmers*.

BRAMPTON, a small parish and scattered village, on the western acclivities of the vale of the Bure, 2½ miles S.S.E. of Aylsham, has 207 inhabitants, and only 375 acres of land, in which many Roman coins, urns, and other antiquities, have been found at various periods, as well as in the adjoining parishes of Buxton and Burgh.—John Wright, Esq., owns nearly all the soil, and is lord of the manor, which was posssesed by the Fitzwalters, who assumed the name of the place, in the reign of Wm. Rufus, and held it till 1663. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Peter, is a rectory, valued in K. B. at £5, but has 15½A. of glebe. Robert Marsham, Esq., is the patron, and the Rev. A. W. Keppel is the incumbent. The church land is 2A. 1R. The Hall, now a farm-house, was built in 1595. *Directory*:—George Barcham, coal merchant; Jas. Barton, shoemaker; Rt. Clarke, bricklayer; Ann Ives, vict., Nag's Head; Jas. Mack, beer seller; John Mitchell, joiner and cooper; John Moore, blacksmith; Jas. G. Sayers, farmer; Jas. Seaman, wheelwright; and Rd. Sutton, farmer and lime burner.

BURGH, or *Burgh-next-Aylsham*, is a small village and parish, on the east bank of the Bure, 2 miles S.E. of Aylsham, containing 247 inhabitants, and about 700 acres of land, chiefly the property of J. H. Holley, Esq., the patron of the church, and lord of the manor, who resides at *Burgh Hall*, a neat white mansion, with a fine lawn descending to the Bure. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Mary the Virgin, is a rectory, valued in K. B. at £7. 17s. 1d., and now enjoyed by the Rev. Edward Holley, B.A. This is supposed to have been a Roman station, as is conjectured from its name, and the numerous coins and urns found here and in the adjacent parishes. Mrs. Holley supports the *National School*, with the aid of 1d. per week, paid by each of the 50 scholars. *Directory*:—Jas. Hunt Holley, Esq.,

Burgh Hall; Stephen Barber, yeoman; Rt. Goodson and Rt. Medley, shoemakers; Martha Ives, schoolmistress; Thos. Jary, vict., Fighting Cocks; Rt. Jones and Chas. Bacon, corn millers; Cubitt Page, farmer; Henry Postle, wheelwright; Rt. Postle, shopkeeper; and Charles Wright, blacksmith.

BUXTON is a pleasant and well-built village, on the west bank of the river Bure, nearly 4 miles S.S.E. of Aylsham. The parish contains 610 inhabitants, and 1274A. 2R. 23P. of land, the greater part of which belongs to Samuel Bignold, Esq., the lord of the manor, who purchased the advowson of the vicarage, and the rectorial tithes, of Lord Anson, except those portions of the latter which were bought by the other landowners. *Dudwick House*, half a mile W. of the church, is an ancient mansion, with a well-wooded lawn and good estate, belonging to John Wright, Esq., the occupant; and formerly the seat of the family of Dudwick. Buxton *Old Hall*, with a small estate, is the property of Mr. J. Bambridge. This manor had anciently the liberty of executing criminals, on *Gallow hill*, which has long been levelled, though it still retains the name of Gallow hill close. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Andrew, has a square tower, with five bells, and contains many inscriptions to the families of Bedingfield, Manning, Bulwer, &c. The *vicarage*, valued in K. B. at £5. 13s. 9d., has 34A. 2R. 6P. of glebe, and is now in the incumbency of the Rev. Henry Anson, together with the livings of Oxnead and Skeyton, the former of which has 28A. 16P., and the latter 25A. 10P. of glebe, all lying in Buxton parish. *Thomas Bulwer, Esq.*, who died in 1694, bequeathed £500, with which an estate of £25 a-year was purchased in Aylsham, and vested in feoffees, who are to pay the clear yearly rent (now about £50,) to the vicar for the time being, in consideration of his (or his curate) preaching a sermon in the church every Sunday morning, as well as in the afternoon. He also left £200 to the poor, to be laid out in land. This and other *poor's land*, left by Sir John Picto, in 1515; by Wm. Bayspool, in 1588; and by Roger Docking and Wm. Stephens, now yield about £60 per annum. Wm. Pearse, of Mantley, who died in 1829, left the interest of £100 for ten poor widows, or widowers, of Buxton.—In 1833, John Wright, Esq., erected two *School-rooms*, near the church, and they are now attended by 80 boys and 40 girls. The *Workhouse* here, for nine parishes, as noticed at page 514, was built about the year 1800, for the reception of 300 paupers, but has seldom more than 50. *A Petty Session* is held here on the first Monday of every month; and Hy. Pike, of Marsham, is clerk to the magistrates. At the Spring Assizes of 1835, James Clark, of this parish, was hanged for setting fire to Mr. Bambridge's stacks; several other fires which had previously occurred in the neighbourhood, were supposed to have been lit by the same *incendiary*, who was only about 20 years of age when he paid the forfeit of his iniquitous crimes. At the enclosure, in 1809, a large *tumulus* on the common was levelled and granted to the parish as a sand-pit. There were found in it some human bones, and a large urn in the shape of a bell, and about a dozen smaller ones, all with their mouths downwards; and under them was a layer of red earth, covering an oval cavity, (4 feet by 5,) filled with charcoal. On the river is an extensive *water-mill*, admirably planned and executed by Mr. Wm. Pepper.

Bambridge J. yeoman, Old Hall
Barton J.& BloomWm. shoemkrs.
Beck Wm. gardener
Butterworth John, gent.
Cooke & Gambing, corn millers and merchants
Dunning Dl. & Lake Cs. bksmths.
Earl Hy. Hodge, vict. Crown
Fenn Thos. & Howe Saml. tailors
Hawes Henry, saddler
Hayne Mrs. Mary
Jarvis Rev. George, B.D. curate, Vicarage
Lawrence Wm. gov. of Workhs.
Leverage Richard, schoolmaster
Mack Rt. bricklyr. & coal mert.
Passon Benjamin, farmer
Pilgrim Robt. tailor and draper
Payson Geo. joiner, wheelwright, pump maker, and overseer
Russell Edward, watchmaker
Smith Edward, butcher
Smith John, shoemaker
Springall Isaac, watchmaker
Sutton Stpn. butcher & shopkpr.
Taylor Lieut. Edw. Saml. R.N.
Tuck Mary, shopkeeper
Watts Thomas, bricklayer and vict. Black Lion
Watts Wm. bricklayer
Wiggett Richd. baker and grocer
Wiley Jph. & Rust Edm. farmers
Wright John, Esq. Dudwick hs.
Wright John, sen. gent.

CALTHORPE, 3¼ miles N. of Aylsham, is a small village and parish, on the banks of a small rivulet, containing 206 inhabitants, and 1056A. 3R. 3P. of land, mostly the property of the Earl of Orford, who is lord of the manor and impropriator of the great tithes. At the enclosure, in 1821, the land vested with the churchwardens "for *leet-fees, head-silver, war-pound, &c.*" was exchanged for 15A. 2R. 9P., now let for £23. 1s., most of which is applied with the poor-rates. The CHURCH, standing on an eminence at the west end of the village, is a vicarage which was certified at £27, and has 8 acres of glebe, and a few cottages—once the parsonage. The corporation of Norwich are the patrons, and the Rev. Wm. Heath Marsh, M.A., is the incumbent. *Directory:*—John Burrell, blacksmith; John and Christopher Elden, wheelwrights; Benjamin Newstead, wheelwright and grocer; Robert Platten, vict., Saracen's Head; John Skidmore, academy; John Wilson, shoemaker; and Stephen Gilham, Richard Hook, Francis Horner, Robert Ives, and Philip Newstead, *farmers.*—Robert Woods, *carrier* to Norwich, Wed. and Sat. at 1 mng. *Hook Hall* and *Kybald Hall* are now farm-houses.

CAWSTON is a considerable village and parish, 4 miles W. S. W. of Aylsham, comprising 1110 inhabitants, 4777 acres of land, and the scattered hamlets of *Eastgate, Southgate*, and *Wood Row*, the latter of which has a good Inn on the Norwich and Holt road, 1 mile E. of the village. Three FAIRS are held here annually on Feb. 1st, and the last Wednesdays in April and August; the latter of which is a large sheep fair. W. E. L. Bulwer, Esq., owns a great part of the soil, and is lord of the *manor*, which he holds in free soccage of the Duchy of Lancaster; in token of which, he has carried before him (or his steward) on the court days, a brazen hand holding a ploughshare, and a mace surmounted by a bearded arrow. The custom of the manor is gavelkind, with dower and arbitrary fines. In 1263, John de Burgh obtained a charter for a *market* here every Tuesday, and a fair on October 1st and 2nd, but these have long been obsolete. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Agnes, is a noble Gothic structure of freestone, in the crucifix form, with a fine square tower, containing six bells; the whole built by Michael de la Pole,

(Earl of Suffolk,) and Catherine his wife, except the north aisle, In the windows are some fragments of ancient stained glass, and on the screen have been painted figures of the apostles, &c., but these are nearly obliterated. The *Rectory*, valued in K. B. at £15. 13s. 11d., is in the gift of Pembroke Hall, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. A. E. L. Bulwer. The late rector, Richard Baker, D.D., was inducted in 1762, and died in 1818. In the chancel are neat mural monuments to him and his second son, Major James Harrison Baker, who was killed at the battle of Toulouse, in 1814. At the *enclosure* of Cawston Heath, in 1802, an allotment of 100A. was awarded to the poor for fuel. The poor have also the interest of £80, left by Rt. Mott and Eward Dewing, in 1760, and 1764. The *Workhouse* is a convenient white brick building, capable of accommodating 70 paupers, and partly built by the sale of a cottage purchased with £40, left by Edward Lombe, in 1740. On the north side of the parish, is *Docking farm*, where it is said there was anciently a large village called Alvington, and many foundations of buildings have been discovered there at various periods. In the following *Directory*, those marked 1, are at *Docking;* 2, *Eastgate;* 3, *Southgate;* 4, *Wood Row;* and the others at *Cawston.*

Austin and Watts, butchers
Austin Matthew, beer house
Bennett Rt. baker & flour dealer
Brett Benjamin, wheelwright
Buck Samuel, schoolmaster
Bulwer Rev. Augustine Earle Lloyd, Rectory
Casson William, shopkeeper
Clarke Thos. vict. White Horse
Dewing Martin, pump maker
Dewing John, Ml. & Rd. joiners
Dyball Samuel, vict. Bell
4Easton Isaac, vict. Woodrow Inn
Easton Edwd. shoe warehouse
Fisher Marker, grocer & draper
Fox Thomas, tailor & draper
Garner George, farrier
Gray Francis, surgeon
Haddon John, glover
Heyhoe William, bricklayer
Hurrell Dennis, vict. King'sHead
Ireland Samuel, grocer & draper
Matthews John, vict. & ratcatcher
OtwayT.&Mears Jno blacksmiths
2 Partridge Wm. govr. of Workhs.
Pye Mattw. joiner & wheelwright
Pye Samuel, corn miller
Robins Jph. baker & flour dealer
Russell John, watchmaker
Scottow Rd. shopkpr. & beerhouse
3Smithson Zephania, hair dresser
Springall Charles, bricklayer
Tudman William, tailor
Watts Wm. hardwareman
3YearhamChas. shopkpr.&beerhs.

Boot and Shoe Makers.

Blogg John
Comer Wm.
Douglas Wm.
Drake Samuel
Harvey James
Kemp John
Lambert Robt.
Rider Robert
Wiggett Wm.
Williams B.

FARMERS.—* *are Yeomen.*

Bond John
2Brooks Benj.
*Cable James
3Chapman John
4Dix James
Dix Richard
*Easton James
Hickling Saml.
Howes John
1 Ireland Wm.
Plane John
2*Roberson H.
Spurgeon John
2Towell Martin
Turner Thos.

Carriers.—Jas. Howes, & Wm. Tudman, from Southgate to Norwich, Wed. & Sat. 4 morning.

COLEBY, or *Colby*, 3 miles N. by E. of Aylsham, is a scattered village and parish, with 304 inhabitants, and about 1100 acres of land, mostly belonging to Lord Suffield, Mr. S. D. Roper, and W. H. Windham, Esq., and forming part of the manor of Crackford. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Giles, has a handsome south porch, a

nave, chancel, and tower, and had formerly three bells; but the two largest were sold in 1748, when the north aisle was taken down, and the lead sold for the reparation of the other parts of the edifice, which has recently been thoroughly repaired and beautified. The east window has been decorated with ancient stained glass, collected by the present rector, who has also purchased the altar piece, a fine painting of Moses and Aaron, with the ten commandments. The *font* is richly carved with figures of the Holy Family, the Evangelists, &c. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £8. 15s. 10d., is in the patronage of Lord Suffield, and incumbency of the Rev. George Coleby. The glebe is 6A., and the church land 9A. 1R. 29P. In 1723, Richard Snelling left two yearly rent-charges, viz., 20s. for the aged poor on Christmas day, and 30s. for clothing four poor children on Easter day. The poor have also a house and one acre of land, in Baningham, left by an unknown donor. *Thos. de Colby, D.D.*, who died Bishop of Lismore and Waterford, in Ireland, in 1406, was a native of this parish. *Directory:*—Rev. G. Coleby, Rectory; John Durrell, grocer; Thos. Heyhoe and John Pearson, bricklayers; Snelling Drosier Roper, gentleman; Joseph Sexton, shoemaker and beer house; and John Amis, Thos. Clover, John Golding, and Robert Lacey, *farmers*.

COLTISHALL, a large village, with a *fair* on Whit-Monday, and a considerable trade in malt, corn, ale, &c., is pleasantly seated on the east bank of the Bure, 7 miles N.E. by N. of Norwich. Its parish has 868 inhabitants, and 1030 acres of land, belonging to a number of proprietors, the largest of whom are J. W. L. Winder, Esq., R. P. Kemp, Esq., and the Rev. James Ward, D.D., of Coltishall Hall, a neat house on a woody declivity. The houses at the west end of the village are in the parish of Great Hautboys. Henry III. granted by letters patent, in 1231, "to all men, women, and children born, or to be born, in his village of Coltishall," freedom from all villainage of body and blood, and from toll, stallage, picage, and paunage, in all fairs and markets throughout England; and that "all frays, transgressions, bargains, quarrels, and suits, concerning the said town of Coltishall, should be determined, twice every year, before the King's officers at the leets there." Henry VI. conveyed all his rights in this manor to King's College, Cambridge, to which the advowson is still attached. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £7. 2s. 6d., has 29A. 3R. of glebe, and is now enjoyed by the Rev. Wm. Abbot. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, was built about 1284, and has a tower 67 feet high, with six bells. The *Free School*, built by subscription, is endowed with £10 a-year, left by John Chapman, for 10 free scholars, in 1718, and the dividends of £360 three per cent stock, bequeathed by the Rev. Chas. Grape, in 1815.

*Marked * are in Great Hautboys parish, and the rest in Coltishall.*

Ansell MissAnn, & Archer Mrs. F.
* Bacon Alfred, chemist & druggist
Barnes Wm. brazier & tinner
Bathurst Mrs. J. & Bendy Miss S. A.
Bugg Wm. saddler
Clare Philip, joiner and builder
Cooper Mrs. M., & Edwards Miss A.
Coman Wm. S. schoolmaster
Copeman Edward, surgeon
Copeman Edw. James, maltster & merchant
* Denham Dl. & Ed. bricklayers
Ellingham J. glazier, painter, &c.

* Farman John, basket maker
* Fox John, joiner
* Gant Mrs. E. & Hawes Mrs. E. Hallock Rt. cabt. mkr. & br. hs.
Hawes Rt. brewer & maltster
Horner Wyatt, glazier, painter, &c.
James Owen, supervisor
Lawrence Rev. Thomas
Limmer Geo. veterinary surgeon
Lofty Chas. & Park Sl. butchers
Massingham Jph. free school
Mayes Henry, farmer
Moore Daniel, watchmaker
Oates Mrs. S., & Pightling Mrs. A.
* Page Edward, coal dealer
Richardson Geo. blacksmith
Riches Wm. hair dresser
St. John Lieut. Jas. R.N.
* Shipley Richd. butcher
Slann Richard artist
Smith Joseph, gent.
Stimson John, excise officer
Taylor Walford, surgeon
Thaxter Saml. coal merchant
Took Wm. thrashing machine owner
Vale Henry, farmer
Ward Rev. J. D.D., Coltshall hall
Webb Thomas Stallard, artist
Wilkins James, boat owner
Wright Thos. corn, coal, and timber mercht.
Wright Thos. boat builder

Boot and Shoe Makers.

Amis Samuel	Page Wm.
Clabburn Wm.	Rice Saml.
Harmer Jacob	

Shopkeepers.—‡ are Bakers.

Cooper & & Clements	Press Eliz.
	‡Rouse Hy.
Field John	‡Rouse John
‡Fuller John	Woods John

Public Houses.

Anchor, Clement Postle
King's Head, Stephen Buttle
White Lion, Samuel Postle
*White Horse Hotel, (and post-office,) Jeremiah Gaze, Bridge foot

Tailors.—‡ are Drapers.

Harrison Hy.	Newhouse Rt.
‡Margetson Fs.	‡Willey John

Coach from the White Horse to Norwich, 1 noon, and to Cromer, 4 aft. (alternate days)

Carriers.—John Barnard and Saml. Rice, Mon. W. F. & S. 9. morning.

CORPUSTY is a large but indifferently built village, on the south side of the Bure, 5¼ miles N.W. by W. of Aylsham, comprising in its parish 468 inhabitants, and 948 acres of land, of which Jeremiah Ives, and W. E. L. Bulwer, Esqrs., are the principal owners. The former is lord of the manor of Stinton or Heydon, which extends over this parish, and the latter is patron of the *vicarage*, valued in K. B. at £4. 12s. 8d., but augmented from 1746 to 1810, with £1000 of royal bounty, and now enjoyed by the Rev. Samuel Fisher. The CHURCH, (St. Peter,) is a single pile, with a tower, south porch, and one bell.

Austin Js., & Eke Jonas, wheelgts.
Ball Rellice, blacksmith
Blomfield Wm. & Hase Joseph, butchers
Eke Mr. William
Flogdel John, baker
Golding John, farmer
Goldsmith Saml. corn miller
Gooch Jas. blacksmith & farrier
Ireland Saml. grocer & draper
Kiddell John, & Hase Ts. farmers
Pegg Peter, poulterer & beer hs.
Platten Rt. tailor, grocer, &c.
Platten Wm. shoemaker & vict. Hore Shoes
Reynolds Wm. shoemaker
Utting Jas. vict. Wheat Sheaf, & carrier to Norwich, Fri. 10 mg.

ERPINGHAM, a considerable village and parish, on the banks of a rivulet, 4 miles N. of Aylsham, having 434 inhabitants, and about 1500 acres of land, partly in Lord Orford's manor of Calthorpe, and the rest forming Lady Suffield's manor of Erpingham, which was

anciently held by a family of its own name, one of whom was the chivalrous knight, *Sir Thomas Erpingham*, who accompanied John, Duke of Lancaster, to Spain, in 1399, and was in all the wars of Henry IV. and V. He was a great benefactor to Norwich, where he built the cathedral gate, which bears his name, (*vide* p. 118.) The copyholders are subject to fines certain. S. Shepheard and W. Cubitt, Esqrs. have neat houses and large estates here. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Mary, is a large fabric, with four bells and a lofty tower, adorned with shields and other ornaments, and formerly having four statues of confessors for pinnacles; but one of them fell down during a storm upwards of a century ago, and killed one of the congregation. The building was begun in Sir Thomas Erpingham's time, and roofed by Lord Bardolph and his lady. The living is a *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £9. 18s. 9d., in the gift of the Dowager Lady Suffield, of Blickling, and incumbency of the Rev. J. D. Churchill.

Allen, Rev. Stephen, M. A. rector of Wolterton & Wickmere
Bacon Robert, tailor
Balls Edmund, butcher
Beane James, corn miller
Boorne William, wine, spirit, and timber merchant
Bromley Joseph, excise officer
Brooks James, shoemaker
Brown Hannah, grocer
Brown John, brewer, maltster, & victualler, Spread Eagle
Christoph Chpr. schoolmaster
Cook Thomas, corn miller
Cooper Jonathan, shoemaker
Duffield Mrs. Martha
Johnson Benjamin, millwright
Marsh Rev. William Heath, M.A. vicar of Calthorpe
Mileham Mrs. Mary Ann
Shepheard Samuel, Esq.
Turner Samuel, grocer, draper, and ironmonger
Watts Mr. John
Watts Joseph, wheelwgt. & joiner
Woods Mr. William

FARMERS—* *are yeomen.*

Aggs Philip
Aggs Robert
Bartram Wm.
Blyth William
CranefieldPhp.
Gay William
*Holland Geo. and *beerhouse*
Shepheard John
Smith John
*Wilde Thomas

HAUTBOYS (GREAT,) on the north side of the Bure, 8 miles N.N.E. of Norwich, is a small village and parish, with 141 inhabitants, and about 600 acres of land, mostly belonging to Lord Suffield, the lord of the manor. The CHURCH, (St. Mary the Virgin,) has a round tower, and is a rectory, valued in K. B. at £4. 6s. 8d. Sir J. W. Lubbock is the patron, and the Rev. W. J. Blake is incumbent. At the head of *Hautbois*, or as it is vulgarly called, *Hobbies* Causeway, there stood an *Hospital*, founded about 1235, by Sir Peter de Alto Bosco, for the reception of travellers and poor people, and licensed by the pope to have a chapel bell and chaplain. In 1312, Sir Robert Bainard converted his manor-house here into a castle; but no traces of it are now extant. The four *farmers* are John Cross, James Herne, Thomas and John Laws, and Henry Lee. The other inhabitants are included with *Coltishall*, to which their houses adjoin.

HAUTBOYS (LITTLE,) a small parish, adjoining the above, 8 miles N.N.E. of Norwich, has only about 28 inhabitants, and 338 acres of land. The Bishop is lord of the manor; but the soil belongs to Sir T. H. E. Durrant, Capt. Davey, and the Corporation of Norwich. The latter owns *Hautboys Hall*, a large brick house in the

Elizabethan style, now occupied by a farmer. The CHURCH stood near the Bure, but was dilapidated many years ago, so that no vestiges of it now remain. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £7, has long been consolidated with *Lammas*. The Rev. William Heath Marsh, sen., is the patron, and the Rev. W. H. Marsh, jun., is incumbent. (See Lammas.) *Directory*:—John Bexfield, farmer; Capt. John Davey, (and Ingoldsthorpe;) William Docking, farmer, and William Taylor, vict., Adam and Eve.

HEVINGHAM is a considerable village and parish, 3 miles S. of Aylsham, and 9 miles N. by W. of Norwich, having 931 inhabitants, and 2,000 acres of land, belonging mostly to Robert Marsham, and William Repton, Esqrs.; the former of whom is lord of the manor of Hevingham, and Cats-cum-Criketots; and the latter is lord of Hevingham-with-the-members-of-Marsham, which was anciently held by the Bishops of Norwich; one of whom, Walter de Suffield, built a palace or country seat here, in 1250, and had licence for free-warren in all his demesnes. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Botolph, has a nave, chancel, tower, south transept, and a handsome porch. It has inscriptions to the families of Hobart, Thetford, Deynes, Leigh, Scambler, &c., and a curious sexagon font, with mutilated figures under florid Gothic arches. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £10. 16s., has 39 acres of glebe, and a neat residence. William Carver, Esq., is the patron, and the Rev. James Carver is incumbent. The *Wesleyans* have a small chapel, erected in 1832. The *Charity School* for 10 free scholars, was endowed in 1715, by John Hall, with five acres of land, let for £6, and the interest of £50. The *poor's land*, purchased with £100, left by Thomas Bulwer, in 1693, was let in 1786, for £4. 11s. The poor have also an annuity of 20s., left by a Mr. Scambler; and two *alms-houses* for widows, bequeathed by a Mr. Sergeant.

Abbs Thomas, vict. Fox
Abbs William, baker & shopkpr.
Barber John, schoolmaster
Carver Rev. James, Rectory
Fish Jrh. & Crane Jph. blksmiths.
Fox John, jun. & sen. wheelwrts.
Hardiman Robert, butcher
Hill Wm. & Thurston Jno. shoprs.
Knights Jonathan, corn miller
Willimott William, beerhouse

SHOEMAKERS.

Dack John
Digby Peter
Grey Dennis
Newton Edw.

FARMERS.

Brister Isaac
*Burton Benj.
Case Hy. Thos.
Climson John
Cubitt John
Green John
Medler Charles
Powell William
Smith Edward and John
Watson Charles

The *Mail* to Cromer ¼ before 11 morning, and to Norwich at ½ past 2 afternoon.

HEYDON is a pleasant village and parish, occupying a high but level situation, 5 miles W.N.W. of Aylsham, and 14 miles N. W. by N. of Norwich. It contains 350 inhabitants, and 1500 acres of land, belonging to *William Earle Lytton Bulwer, Esq.*, who resides at HEYDON HALL, a handsome Elizabethan mansion of brick, erected in 1581, by Henry Dynne, Esq.; but the house and lawn have since been considerably improved. Mr. Bulwer is well known in the literary world, as the author of several popular Historical Novels, and is lord of the MANORS of Heydon-with-members, Stinton Hall, (now

Heydon Hall,) Sall-Rick Hall, Oulton, Thurning, Guistwick, Wood-Dalling, &c., for which John Richardson, Esq., is steward. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Peter and St. Paul, is a large handsome Gothic fabric, with a lofty square tower and three bells. The windows were formerly richly decorated with stained glass. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £9. 16s. 10½d., is united with Irmingland, in the patronage of W. E. L. Bulwer, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Evan Nepean, M. A. The *poor's land*, left by Mrs. Kempe, was let in 1786, for 32s. *Erasmus Earle*, who purchased the manors of Sall, Cawston, and Heydon, was one of the most able lawyers of his time, and filled many important offices, both in the commonwealth, and after the restoration. He died in 1667. It is said that a market was formerly held here on the green, south of the church.

Bulwer Wm. Earle Lytton, Esq., Heydon Hall
Barnes Samuel, wheelwright
Bird Rev. James Waller, B. A., curate
Cable William, blacksmith
Cooper Robert, baker & flour dlr.
Cotterell William, wheelwright
Edwards James, shoemaker
Gallant George, shoemaker
Ireland Samuel, grocer & draper
Kiddell Jonathan, schoolmaster
Leeds Stephen, saddler & vict. Lion and Lamb
Richardson John, Esq., land agent, &c.

FARMERS.

Clark William
Gardner Thos.
Ireland Benj. (&lime burner)
Kiddell James
Kiddell Wm.
Owen James
Temple Abel

INGWORTH, which gives name to the *Deanery* of this hundred, is a small village and parish, in the vale of the Bure, 2 miles N. of Aylsham, containing 192 inhabitants, and about 430 acres of land, belonging to several proprietors; but part of it is a member of Blickling manor, and the rest is part of the manor of Banningham. The CHURCH (St. Lawrence) appears to be of the age of Wm. Rufus, and had a round tower, which fell down Nov. 19th, 1822. The rectory, valued in K. B. at £5, has 13A. 2R. of glebe, and 21s. a-year from the water-mill. W. H. Windham, Esq., is the patron, and the Rev. Paul Johnson is incumbent. The poor have 3s. 4d. a-year, left by Ellen Gobart, about 1676. *Directory*:—James Barber, corn merchant and miller; Robert Cawston, gent.; Rev. Fleetwood Churchill, M. A., vicar of Roughton; Daniel Frostick, butcher; William Harmer, bricklayer; James Watson, basket-maker; Benj. Newstead and John Wilson, shoemakers; and James Burrell, John Frostick, Robert Golder, William Randall, Robert Turner, and John Wright, *farmers*. (Enclosure, 1818.)

IRMINGLAND, or *Ermingland*, is a small parish, with only 16 inhabitants, and two farms, containing 700 acres of land, on the south side of the Bure, 5 miles N.W. by W. of Aylsham. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Andrew, was taken down, and the site ploughed up, many years ago, when the *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £5, was consolidated with Heydon. *Irmingland Hall*, the property of the Rev. S. Pitman, was formerly much larger, and was the seat of the knightly family of Smith, and for some time the residence of Oliver Cromwell. The other house, called *Elmundale*, belongs with the farm, to the Earl of Orford. George Cross occupies the former, and Robert Garnham the latter.

ITTERINGHAM is a pleasant, rural village, 4 miles N.W. of Aylsham, including in its parish 343 inhabitants, and about 1500 acres of land, belonging to the Earl of Orford, and Lady Suffield, of Blickling. The former is patron of the *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £5. 17s. 1d., and now enjoyed by the Rev. Robert Walpole, with 28 acres of glebe. The CHURCH, (Virgin Mary,) has a nave, chancel, and tower, with three bells, and on its north side is the ivy-mantled ruin of a small chapel. A small lot of poor's land is let for 8s. a year. (Enclosure, 1819.)

Alexander Benjamin, tailor
Beane John Cooke, corn miller
Brett Nathaniel, wheelwright
Brown James, tanner
Cook George, farmer
Cook and Woods, farmers
Copeman Frederick, corn miller
Fowle Edward, shoemaker
Gotterson John, butcher
Hall Henry, blacksmith
Hurrell Thomas, shoemaker
Lee Rt. rat catcher & beer house
Sims Edmund, grocer & draper
Sims Mary Ann, farmer
Slipper Saml. & Edw. wheelwgts.
Smith Hy. vict. Walpole Arms
Thursby John, joiner and cabinet maker

LAMMAS is a small village and parish, pleasantly seated on the east bank of the Bure, 4 miles S.E. of Aylsham, with 275 inhabitants, and 491 acres of land, mostly the property of Sir John Lubbock and the Rev. W. H. Marsh, sen., the latter of whom is lord of the manor, and patron of the *rectory*, which has 36A. of glebe, and is consolidated with Little Hautboys, in the incumbency of the Rev. W. H. Marsh, jun. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Andrew, has a low embattled tower, with four bells; and in the north window is painted the last judgment, and the blessed Virgin feeding the hungry and clothing the naked; with a variety of sentences appropriate to the different subjects. Ralph de Beaufoe gave this manor to one Osborn, who is said to have founded the church and given the advowson to Holm abbey. Near the west end of the village, is an ancient *Quakers' Meeting House*, with a small burial ground. The church land is one acre, let for 42s. (Enclosure, 1809.)

Barber Chas. farmer & lime brnr.
Barton Wm. yeoman
Blake Rev. Wm. Jex, incumbent of Great Hautboys
Bolton Job, grocer and draper
Collins Benj. shoemkr. & beer hs.
Dix Fras. & Rice Thos. farmers
Goodwin Stpn. wheelwt. & bksmth.
Lambert Robert, shoemaker
Marsh Rev. Wm. Heath, B.A., Rectory
Page Edward, coal dealer
Rayner John, painter, glazier, & shopkeeper
Repton Mrs. Elizabeth
Reynolds Thomas, gent.

MANNINGTON, 5 miles N.W. of Aylsham, is a parish, with only 13 inhabitants, 530 acres, and two farm-houses, viz., *Mannington Hall*, an ancient moated mansion, and *Mannington Mere*, so called from the large ponds supplied by copious *springs*, which, by washing away a substratum of quick sand, so undermined the surface, that three large oaks suddenly sunk into two deep pits, on July 23rd, 1717. Wm. Lumner, who built the hall, had a licence to make a castle of it. The Earl of Orford is owner of the soil and lord of the manor, which was purchased by one of his ancestors about 150 years ago, of Sir Charles Potts, Kt. The CHURCH, near the

hall, has long been a neglected ruin, and the cure, valued in K. B. at £6. 13s. 4d., consolidated with Itteringham, being in the same patronage and incumbency, and the Earl of Orford paying a small modus in lieu of tithes. *Farmers:*—Thomas Playford, of the Mere; and Thomas Starling, of the Hall.

MARSHAM is a large but scattered village, partly occupied by weavers, on a declivity 10 miles N. of Norwich, and 2 miles S. of Aylsham. Its parish contains 692 inhabitants, and about 1200 acres of land, belonging to a number of proprietors, many of whom purchased their estates about ten years ago, of Lord Anson. Wm. Repton, Esq., is lord of the manor; but the Hall, a neat white mansion, is the seat of Mr. Goddard Johnson. The CHURCH, dedicated to All Saints, has a tower with four bells, and a curious old font, on which are carved the sacraments of the Romish church, four saints, four confessors, and St. George and the Dragon. In the north window, is St. Margaret, standing on a dragon; and in the south windows are the apostles, with the creed. Besides these, here are many other mutilated devices in stained glass, and several brasses in memory of the Norton, Atthill, and other families. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10. 12s. 9d., has 40A. of glebe, and is in the gift of the Earl of Lichfield, (late Lord Anson,) and incumbency of the Rev. William Goodhall; but the Rev. Hy. Evans, of Haynford, has purchased the next presentation. The *Primitive Methodists* have a small chapel here. The heath was enclosed in 1821, when 181A. 6P. were allotted to the poor cottagers, and it is now thickly covered with Scotch firs, raised from the seeds blown from a neighbouring plantation. The poor have also two annuities, viz., 20s. left by John Swan, in 1692; and 15s. by Eliz. Swan, in 1693. Here are also two lots of old poor's land, let in 1786 for £6. 10s., and the greater part bequeathed, in 1694, by Thomas Bulwer.

Edridge Thos. pump mkr. & jnr.
Elvin Wm. corn miller
Grix Bnj. & Mack Rt. wheelwgts.
Jarvis Edw. grocer (& Aylsham)
Johnson Goddard, Esq., Hall
Jones George, shoemaker
Moore Edward, butcher
Moore James, blacksmith
Moore Jas. jun. vict. White Hart
Overton Wm. shoemaker
Pike Henry, solicitor
Priest Charles, brewer
Shirley James, shopkeeper
Skipper Wm. shoemaker
Smith John, gentleman
Watts Francis, joiner and vict. Plough and Shuttle
Wright Miss Ann

FARMERS.

*Marked * are yeomen.*

*Blyth James	*Neave Samuel
*Cremer Chas.	*Rouse Benj.
*Eade Hartt	Shike Robert
*Howlett John	*Watts John
Jones Geo. Sl.	*Whiting Ths.
*Moore James	

OULTON is a parish of dispersed houses, 3½ miles N.W. of Aylsham, with 386 inhabitants, and about 1200 acres of land, mostly the property of Lady Suffield, of Blickling, the Rev. Saml. Pitman, of *Oulton Hall*, (a neat mansion sheltered by steep woody acclivities,) and W. E. L. Bulwer, Esq., of Heydon Hall. The latter is lord of Oulton, Saxlingham, and Leeches manor; but Lady Suffield is impropriator of the great tithes. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Peter and St. Paul, stands on an eminence, and has a tower, with three bells, and on its north side is the chapel of St. James. The

vicarage, valued in K. B. at £8. 5s., has 15A. of glebe. The Rev. Stephen Cook, M.A., is patron and incumbent. The HOUSE OF INDUSTRY, for six parishes, stands about a mile S.E. of the church, and was originally a farm-house, but altered to its present use in 1804, by the parishes of Oulton and Blickling, at the cost of £1,100. Erpingham joined the union in 1806, Coleby in 1811, and Itteringham and Banningham, in 1832, when the house was enlarged, at the cost of £300, and will now accommodate about 80 paupers, but has seldom more than 40 or 50. It has 7A. of garden ground. In 1694, Edm. Bell left 10s. a-year for ten poor widows of Oulton. About half a mile east of the church, is an *Independent Chapel*, built in 1728, chiefly at the cost of the Robins family. It has a cemetery, and 3A. of land, with a neat house for the minister, who has £5 a year from the bequest of the late Thomas Bell, Esq., whose heirs sold the hall to its present owner.

Baker Thomas, shoemaker
Barnaby E. F. gov. of Workhs.
Bird Henry, tailor
Butteau Rev. Thos. Cyrus, Independent minister
Fitt Peter, joiner
Martins Wm. vict. Bell's Arms
Pitman Rev. Saml. Oulton hall
Reynolds Matthew, shopkeeper
Tipple Mr. John

FARMERS.

Barber Jonth.	Poll James
Bird George	Poll John
Cook Robins	Seaman John
Gay Robert	Skinner Elden
Golding Wm.	Tipple James
Keeler Thos.	Tipple Thomas

The *Carrier* to Norwich and Holt calls at the Bells' Arms.

OXNEAD, a small parish on the east side of the Bure, 2½ miles S.S.E. of Aylsham, has only 72 inhabitants, 630 acres of land in two farms, and a large *duffield, blanket, &c. manufactory*, established about 14 years ago. S. Bignold, Esq., purchased this manor in 1828, of Lord Anson. From 1423 till 1732, it was held by the *Paston* family, two of whom were Earls of Yarmouth, and one of them was the famous *Clement Paston*, whom Henry VIII. called his *champion;* Protector Somerset, his *soldier;* Queen Mary, her *seaman;* and Queen Elizabeth, her *father*. He erected the once splendid mansion of *Oxnead Hall*, in the reign of Elizabeth, to which additions were made by the first Earl of Yarmouth, who built the banqueting room to receive Charles II. and his royal and noble attendants, in 1676. The building was in the form of the letter H, but the whole was taken down many years since, except one wing, occupied by a farmer. Wm. Paston, the second Earl of Yarmouth, died without male issue, in 1732. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Michael, is a small edifice embowered in trees, and has a tower with one bell. The chancel is paved with black and white marble, and has a handsome marble tomb, on which lies the effigy of the above-named Clement Paston, "fortunate and wise," who died in 1597, and was fourth son of "old Sir Wm. Paston, Kt." By him lies also the effigy of his wife, and at his feet is a pelican. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £9. 1s. 5d., is consolidated with Buxton, in the same patronage and incumbency.—*Directory:*—Robert and Page Bleakley, duffield, blanket, &c., mfrs., Oxnead Mill; and John Spinks and Robt. Waters, *farmers*.

SAXTHORPE, a parish and scattered village, 5 miles N.W. of Aylsham, on the north side of the Bure, has 362 inhabitants, and upwards of 2000 acres of land, of which 870A., with the manorial rights, were purchased a few years ago, by the Earl of Orford, of the Elvin family. Part of the parish belongs to other proprietors. Pembroke College, Cambridge, has the impropriation of the great tithes, and the advowson of the *vicarage*, valued in K. B. at £4. 13s. 4d., and now enjoyed by the Rev. Geo. Attwood, with 40 acres of glebe, and an augmentation of £200 by Wm. Trolope, in 1738, and £200 of Royal bounty, in 1739. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Andrew, has a tower with four bells, and was built about 1490; previous to which, here was *St. Dunstan's Chapel*, founded by Amer de Valence, in 1313, and its site is still called Chapel close. In 1666, John Vaughan, a late vicar, bequeathed £260 to the Boys' Hospital, in Norwich, for educating and apprenticing one poor boy from this parish. He also left £300 to the Corporation, to be lent free of interest to young tradesmen.—*Directory*:—John Massingham Bacon, vict., Castle; Wm. Hase, blacksmith and ironfounder; Pp. Pegg, grocer, druggist, and stationer; and Mtw. Austin, Wm. Barstead, Robt. Breese, John Brett, Wm. Crake, John Curtis, Robt. Darby, John Eacher, Richard Shelton, Robt. Tuddenham, and John Wiggett, *farmers*.

SCOTTOW, a parish of dispersed houses, intersected by a rivulet, and distant 5 miles S. by W. of North Walsham, and 2½ miles W. of Worstead, has 460 inhabitants, and 2200 acres of land, mostly the property of Sir Thomas Henry Estridge Durrant, Bart., lord of the manor, and lessee of the rectorial tithes, who resides at *Scottow Hall*, a handsome cemented mansion, with two extensive wings, and a finely wooded lawn. The CHURCH (All Saints) stands near the hall, and is a vicarage, valued in K. B. at £8. 13s. 6½d., and has 17 acres of glebe. It is consolidated with Belaugh rectory. The Rev. John Lubbock, M.A., is the incumbent, and the Bishop of Norwich is patron and appropriator. A CATTLE FAIR is held on Easter Tuesday, at the Horse Shoes Inn, near which a *mail cart* leaves letters daily with John Seaman.

Durrant Sir T. H. E. Bart., Hall
Balls Thomas, wheelwright
Bird Robert, grocer
Christmas Wm. butcher
Futter John, bricklayer
Hunt Thomas, grocer
Kirk Stpn. viet. Horse Shoes
Lubbock Rev. Jno. M.A. Vicarg.
Matthews John, corn miller
Pye Allen, gamekeeper
Ross Thomas, gardener
Seagoe Thomas, tailor
Vincent Benjamin, joiner

Farmers.

Betts Benj.
Colk John
Harbord Robt.
Knights Robt.
Knights Thos.
Mayes Charles
Smith John
StockingsAllen

Shoemakers.

Flowerday Jas.
Jacobs Jacob
Seaman John
Yaxley Jerh.

Carrier to Norwich, Samuel Reynolds, Sat. 4 morning.

SKEYTON, nearly 3 miles E. by S. of Aylsham, is a fertile parish of scattered houses, with 317 inhabitants, and about 1800 acres of land, rising in bold swells from a meandering rivulet, and belonging to a number of proprietors, many of whom are resident, and purchased their estates about seven years ago of Viscount Anson, (now Earl of Lichfield,) who is still lord of the *manor of Skeyton Hall*, and patron

of the rectory; but part of the parish is in the *manor of Whitwell Hall*, which belongs to Mr. Laverock Leggett. The CHURCH (All Saints) stands on a fine eminence, commanding an extensive prospect, and has a tower, with three bells. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £9. 10s., was augmented with £200 of Queen Anne's bounty, in 1792, and is now enjoyed by the Rev. Hy. Anson, together with Oxnead and Buxton. *Robert King*, who died here in 1727, aged 103 years, had an "entire set of new teeth about ten years before his death." (Enclosure, 1814.)

August Wm. bsmth. & vict. Goat
Buck Richard, wheelwright
Hunt John, shoemaker
Lambert Wm. shoemaker
Moore Wm. shoemaker and vict. Black Horse
Wortley Samuel, grocer

FARMERS.—*Marked * are yeomen.*

*Andrews Ths.
*Beck Samuel
*Bidewell Jno.
Bugden John
*Dennis John
*Leggett Lvk. Whitwell hall
*Moore John
*Postle John, Skeyton hall
Rice John
Roofe Wm.

STRATTON-STRAWLESS is a small but pleasant village, 4½ miles S. by E. of Aylsham, and 7½ miles N. of Norwich, comprising in its parish 218 inhabitants, and 600 acres of land, besides an extensive heath, partly covered with plantations. The whole is the property of Robert Marsham, Esq., who resides at the HALL, a large mansion of white brick, with a well-wooded park. This manor has been held, since the time of Edward I., by the Marsham family; one of whom, Rt. Marsham, Esq., F.R.S., who died in 1797, aged ninety, was a distinguished naturalist, and excelled much in the art of planting and rearing trees, as may be seen by the flourishing plantations round the hall. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Margaret, has a massive but short square tower, rebuilt in 1422, and now containing six bells. It has some curious specimens of stained glass, and several handsome monuments, one of which has the recumbent effigy of a man in armour, supposed to represent the last Sir Ralph de Stratton; and on an altar-tomb of black marble, is the effigy of Thomas Marsham, in his shroud, leaning on a pillow, above which are two angels, blowing trumpets. In a chapel, is an altar-tomb of black and white marble, with four effigies of Henry Marsham, (ob. 1692,) his wife, and his son and daughter. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £8. 8s., was augmented in 1794 with £200 of Queen Anne's bounty. Robert Marsham, Esq., is the patron, and the Rev. Edw. Marsham is the incumbent. In 1693, Thomas Bulwer left £100 to the poor; of which £75 was vested in land, and the rest remains at interest.

Marsham Rt. Esq. Stratton hall
Wade Mark, blacksmith
Watson Robert, grocer

FARMERS.

Bowman Benj.
Case John
Case Wm.
Cubitt John
Gladden John
Nobs Thomas, (& brickmkr.)
Powell Peter
Smith James
Watson Chas.

SWANTON-ABBOT, a large straggling village, partly occupied by weavers, 2½ miles S.S.W. of North Walsham, has within its parish 448 inhabitants, and about 800 acres of land, mostly the property of Wm. Blake, Esq., who has a picturesque seat here; but the manor is in dispute between Wm. Repton, Esq., and others. The

CHURCH, dedicated to St. Michael, stands on an eminence, and has a nave, chancel, and tower, with several neat mural monuments to the Blake family, and the figure of the Rev. Stephen Multon, (who died in 1477,) engraved in brass. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 10s., is in the gift of the Rev. Wm. Jex Blake, and incumbency of the Rev. Henry Evans. The poor have £5 a year, from land left by Ann Steward, in 1732, and an annuity of 15s. left by Sarah Young and a Mr. Fuller. Enclosure, 1809. Half a mile from the church is a neat Wesleyan chapel.

Blake Wm. Esq.
Chapman Robert, blacksmith
Cork Wm. shoemaker
Daniels Thomas, grocer
Davison Robt. cooper & beer hs.
Dyball Robert, joiner
Garwood Robt. schoolmaster
Goodson John, glover
Gosling John, butcher
Green John, tailor and vict.
Grimes Wm. grocer
Mason Charles and Howard Wm. shoemakers
Ramsdale Thos. shopkeeper
Rayner John, corn miller
Spooner Wm. schoolmaster
Watts Christmas, tailor
Weldon Jph. bricklayer & shopkr.

FARMERS—* *are yeoman.*

*Balls Wm.	Ducker Rd.
Bidewell Hy.	Dyball Wm.
Buck Thos.	Jones Robt.
*Cadge Thos.	*Miller Wm.
Chapman Wm.	Rice Wm.
Cooke Robt.	Spinks Robt.
Cooper Hanh.	Spinks Thos.
Ducker Mary	*Wilson Saml.

Carrier, Jph. Spooner, to Norwich, Wed. & Sat. 5 morning.

THWAITE is a small, dispersed village, on a pleasant acclivity above a small rivulet, 4 miles N. by E. of Aylsham. Its parish has 142 inhabitants, and 700 acres of land. The Earl of Orford is principal owner and lord of the manor. The CHURCH (All Saints) has a round tower, and stands on a summit above the village. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £7, has about 7 acres of glebe. The Bishop of Norwich is patron, and the Rev. John Stewart incumbent. Two Day and Sunday schools have recently been erected here, by Mrs. Lydia Baret, who has a neat mansion and estate in the parish. *Directory*:—Mrs. Lydia Baret, John Bradford, shoemaker; John Chapman, butcher; Wm. Chapman, shopkeeper and beer seller; John Cooke and John Woolsey, *farmers*; Mr. Thomas Mack; Woolsey Seeley, surgeon; and John Silence, blacksmith.

TUTTINGTON is a pleasant village and parish, in a valley, 2 miles E. of Aylsham. It contains 228 inhabitants, and about 800A. of land, partly in W. H. Windham, Esq.'s manor of *Tuttington-with-Crackford* (fines arbitrary), and partly in Mr. Robert Copeman's manor of Aylsham-Wood or Sextons (fines certain.) The Bishop of Ely is patron of the vicarage, appropriator of the great tithes, and owner of *Tuttington Hall*, a neat mansion, with plantations and 185A. 2R. 2P. of land, occupied by John Ringer, Esq., the bishop's lessee. The vicarage, valued in K.B. at £5. 0s. 7d., was augmented from 1769 to '96 with £600 of Queen Anne's bounty, vested in 15A. of land, at Halvergate; besides which here is 15A. 3R. of glebe, allotted at the enclosure, in 1817. The Rev. George Jarvis, B.D., is incumbent. The CHURCH has a round tower, and was thoroughly repaired in 1749. In 1214, here was a chapel, dedicated to St. Botolph, but no traces of it now remain. *Directory*:—William Eldon,

gent.; Thomas Lambert, shoemaker; James Martin, blacksmith; John Ringer, Esq., Tuttington-Hall; Mr. Wm. Spink; Jonathan Stagement, butcher; Wm. Webster, vict. Ship; and Samuel Allen, Bernard and Benj. B. Bowles, Wm. Goodson, John Hall, Robt. Rice, Robert Webster, and John Wright, *farmers.*

WICKMERE, a parish of dispersed houses, 5 miles N.N.W. of Aylsham, has 319 inhabitants, and 978 acres of land, mostly belonging to the Earl of Orford, the lord of the manor and patron of the *rectory*, which is valued in K.B. at £9, and has about 35A. of glebe, but is united with Wolterton. The Rev. Stephen Allen is incumbent. The CHURCH stands on an eminence, and has a round embattled tower, and inscriptions to the Spelmans, Guntons, Greenways, &c. *Directory:*—John Burgess, John Hook, and Thos. Partridge, *farmers;* John Davison, and Fras. Ward, shoemakers; Wm. Scotter, blacksmith; and Thos. Ward, bricklayer.

WOLTERTON parish, 4 miles N.N.W. of Aylsham, and 9 miles S.S.W. of Cromer, has only 41 inhabitants, and 700 acres of land, nearly all comprised in the beautiful *park* of WOLTERTON HALL, the seat of the owner and lord of the manor,—the *Right Hon. Horatio Walpole, Earl of Orford, and Baron Walpole, of Walpole and Wolterton.*—(See Houghton.) The ancient family of Walpole derives its name from Walpole St. Peter, in Marshland, where its progenitors were settled even before the Norman conquest. The title of Earl of Orford, which had been granted to the celebrated Sir Robert Walpole, of Houghton, in 1742, became extinct in 1797, on the death of Horatio, the third Earl of his family; but was revived in 1806, in the person of his cousin, Horatio, second Baron Walpole, of Wolterton, whose father (the first baron,) purchased this estate about 1725. The old *Hall* being burnt down, he commenced the present mansion in 1727, and finished it in 1741, under the direction of Ripley, the architect. It is nearly a square pile, three sides of which have views on the park and pleasure grounds; and to the fourth, eastward, is appended a large quadrangle of kitchen offices, &c.; with a handsome domestic chapel to the south. The building is of brick, with quoins, cornices, door and window frames, chimneys, &c., of Portland stone. The interior has many spacious apartments elegantly furnished, containing a valuable collection of paintings, and some of them hung with fine Gobelin tapestry. The park is of great extent, and thickly studded with beech and oak, planted by the first lord Walpole. On the south side of the hall, is a bold terrace with a parapet, surmounted by urns; adjacent to which is a beautiful garden, laid out under the direction of Mr. Gilpin, and sloping to the margin of an extensive *lake*, the opposite banks of which are richly clothed with wood,—the whole forming, with the distant view of Blickling, one of the most striking pieces of park scenery in the county. The venerable ruins of the parish CHURCH, dedicated to St. Margaret, stand on the north side of the hall, embowered in lofty hollies. This building has long been deserted, and scarcely anything but the tower now remains. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £8, is consolidated with Wickmere, as already noticed, and the joint benefices have 35 acres of glebe. In 1682, *James Scrambler* bequeated to the clergy and poor of this and other parishes, 40 acres of land, let in 1786, for £36 a-year, of which 36s.

were paid to the poor, and £6. 2s. to the rector of Wolterton; £3. 13s. to the poor, and £4. 9s. 2d. to the minister and clerk of Briston; £1. 1s. to the poor, and £4. 9s. 2d. to the lecturer and clerk of Happisburgh; 10s. to the poor, and £2. 4s. to the minister and clerk of Hickling, and 6s. to the poor of Hevingham.

Earl of Orford, Wolterton Hall
Godfrey Robert, farm bailiff
Partridge John, farmer
Lemmon, Wm. house steward and land agent
West Mrs. Hanh. housekeeper

TUNSTEAD HUNDRED

Is of a crooked, oblong figure, extending about thirteen miles southward from the coast between Happisburgh and Mundesley, to the River Bure, and averaging from five to six miles in breadth;—being bounded on the north by the ocean and North Erpingham, on the east by Happing, on the south by Walsham hundred, and on the west by South Erpingham, and a small part of Tavenham hundred. It contains 26 *parishes*, of which the following is an enumeration, shewing their population in 1831, the annual value of their lands and buildings, as assessed for the property tax in 1815, and their territorial extent:—

PARISHES.	Pop.	Ann. Val.	Acres.	PARISHES.	Pop.	Ann. Val.	Acres.
Ashmanhaugh	154	£642	615	Neatishead	646	£1827	1600
Bacton	498	1,972	1600	Paston	286	1,747	1300
Barton-Turf	391	1,593	1563	Ridlington	205	682	600
BeestonSt. Lawrence	52	499	342	Sco-Ruston	105	626	460
Bradfield	210	842	715	Sloley	267	656	620
Crostwight	79	516	550	Smallburgh *	699	1,155	1200
Dilham	450	1,506	1510	Swafield	155	1,165	800
Edingthorpe	188	708	697	Tunstead	498	3,071	2000
Felmingham	394	2,252	1851	Walsham (North)	2615	6,253	4163
Honing	307	1,167	1300	Westwick	210	850	1000
Horning	468	1,997	2523	Witton	295	1,694	1718
Heveton St. John	293	1,391	1541	Worstead	830	2,860	2586
Heveton St. Peter	129	934	945				
Irstead	169	534	1019	Total	10,593	39,139	34,818

* The *Smallburgh* return included 196 paupers in the *Workhouse*.

It is generally a well cultivated district of rich loamy land, highly productive in wheat and barley, broken into a pleasing variety of hills, vales, and plains, and interspersed with extensive tracts of fertile marshes. It is watered by many "broads" and rivulets, most of which are tributary to the river ANT, which intersects and bounds this hundred during its whole course from Antingham to the Bure, and was formerly navigable only as high as Dilham; but by deepening the channel, and cutting a *canal* upwards of seven miles in length, in 1825-6, at the cost of £32,000, the NAVIGATION has been extended up to North Walsham and the bounds of Antingham. As has been seen at page 318, Tunstead and Happing Hundreds form the *Deanery of Waxton*, and have an incorporated HOUSE OF INDUS-

TRY at *Smallburgh*, for all the parishes in the two districts, except *North Walsham*, which being a large parish and a *market town*, has a Workhouse within its own extensive limits. The house at Smallburgh has 24 acres of garden ground, and accommodations for about 450 paupers from the 41 united parishes; but the average number of inmates is only about 300, who are maintained and clothed at the cost of about 2s. per head per week. PETTY SESSIONS for the two hundreds are held every Thursday at North Walsham, and every alternate Tuesday at the Smallburgh House of Industry, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon. Mr. Phillip Millard, of North Walsham, is clerk to the magistrates.

ASHMANHAUGH parish has a small scattered village, nearly 9 miles N. N. E. of Norwich, and belongs chiefly to Sir Jacob Henry Preston, Bart., the lord of the manor, impropriator of the tithes and patron of the CHURCH, (St. Swithen,) which is a *curacy*, certified at £10, but augmented with £600 of Queen Anne's bounty, in 1731, 1759, and 1810; and with £200 given by Isaac Preston, Esq., in 1758; the whole vested in land at Halvergate. The Rev. George Preston is the incumbent. The old glebe is 2A., and the church land lets for 17s. 8d. At the enclosure, in 1808, 8 acres were allotted to the poor for fuel; and they have £2. 5s. yearly from two cottages and 3 roods of land, taken in from the waste many years ago. *Directory:* John Bean, blacksmith and shopkeeper; Jacob Finch, thatcher; MRS. Frances Grout; and Benj. Bell, George Broom, John Clarke, Wm. Crowe, Thos. Harris and Martin Sandell, *farmers*.

BACTON is a parish on the sea coast, 5 miles N.E. by E. of North Walsham, containing about 1600 acres of land, and 498 inhabitants, residing chiefly in the hamlets of *Bacton*, *Bacton Green*, *Keswick*, and *Bromholm*, distant nearly half a mile from each other; but a narrow point of the parish extends three miles to the S.W., where there are two farms called the *Wood*. Lord and Lady Wodehouse are the principal land owners, impropriators, and patrons of the church; but here are a number of smaller proprietors, some of whom have neat mansions in the parish. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Andrew, stands on a summit above the village of Bacton, above half a mile from the sea, and has a square tower with one bell. The *vicarage*, valued in K. B. at £5. 3s. 1½d., was augmented in 1746 with £200 (in land,) given by Miles Branthwayt, Esq.; and in 1747 and 1792, with £400 of Queen Anne's bounty. The Rev. G. L. W. Fauquier is the incumbent. Two *Fairs* are held here on the first Monday in August, and Nov. 30th, but they are chiefly pleasure marts. BACTON GREEN, half a mile E. of the church, is a fishing hamlet, near the beach, having two curing houses and four large and a number of small fishing boats. The recent discovery of extensive *oyster beds* in the offing, has greatly encreased the prosperity of this hamlet. Crabs, shrimps, herrings, and other fish are caught by the fishermen in great quantities, and despatched to various markets. KESWICK, half a mile S.E. of Bacton Green, had a church standing in 1382, but no vestiges of it now remain. Here is a *Baptist Chapel*, erected in 1826; and on the beach is a station-house for a *coast-guard*, consisting of a commander and five men. The ruins of BROMHOLM PRIORY are near the west end of Keswick. This priory for Clugniac monks was founded by Wm. de Glanville, as a

cell to Castleacre priory, in 1113, and dedicated to St. Andrew. A great source of profit to the monks here was a cross said to be made of the wood of that on which our Saviour suffered, "and possessed of such virtues, that (according to Capgrave,) nineteen blind persons were restored to sight by it." At the dissolution, this priory and its adjacent estate were granted to Thomas Wodehouse, and are now possessed by Lord Wodehouse. The building was chiefly of flint. A lofty pointed arch gateway is still entire; but the other walls now remaining are much decayed, and reduced in many places to the height of a few feet. In the following *Directory, those marked* 1, reside at *Bacton;* 2, *Bacton Green;* 3, *Bromholm;* 4, *Keswick;* and 5, *at the Wood.*

1 Atkinson Rev. Henry, rector of Crostwight, Bacton grove
4 Cannon Jas. tailor & draper
1 Clarke Wm. blacksmith
3 Cotton Wm. vict. King's Arms
Crostwell Wm. R.N. coast guard
2 Denham Stph. fishcurer&beerhs.
1 Elmer James, gent.
1 Fauquier Rev. G. L. W., B.A., Vicarage
2 Gaze Mr. Thomas
4 Gee Daniel, bricklayer
2 Gotts John, bricklayer
3 Hewit Wm. surgeon
3 Maris Ann, grocer & draper
3 Maris Henry, saddler
1 Maris Thomas, gent.
4 Marshall Francis, boat owner
2 Marshall Jas. joiner, fish curer, and vict. Ship
2 Marshall John, joiner
3 Marshall John, baker
3 Mason Samuel, butcher
4 Nash Mr. Samuel
3 Pashley W. glazier, painter, &c.
2 Sexton Robt. beer house
3 Sturgess Wm. schoolmaster
4 Wiseman John, gent.
2 Wiseman Wm. R.N.

Boot and Shoe Makers.

2 Cannon John
3 Codling Elijah
3 Lacy Wm.
2 Manship J. C.

FARMERS.—**are yeomen.*

5 Appleton John
1 *Colk John
3 Cubitt Ann
3 *Cubitt Thos.
3 *Culley Roger
1 Jeary John
5 Neave Wm.
2 Watts Jph.
Wright Wm.

Benj. Cannon, *Carrier & Postman* to North Walsham, depts. 12 noon, and arr. 5 aft.

BARTON TURF is a parish and straggling village, 11 miles N. E. of Norwich, and 6 miles S. S. E. of North Walsham, comprising 391 inhabitants, and 1563 acres of land, of which 178A. are wood and water. The navigable river Ant opens out into an extensive lake or "broad" on the east side of the parish. The soil belongs to a number of proprietors, the largest of whom is Sir J. H. Preston, the lord of the manor, lessee of the tithes, and owner of *Barton Hall*, a large handsome brick mansion, seated on a pleasant eminence, but now unoccupied. The Corporation of Norwich have a small manor and estate here, called *Berry Hall.* The CHURCH, dedicated to St Michael, is a handsome structure, with a lofty tower and five bells, standing in the centre of the parish. The living is a *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £5. 6s. 8d., but now having 27A. of glebe, and consolidated with Irstead. The Bishop of Norwich is the patron and appropriator of the great tithes, and the Rev. John Gunn, M.A., is incumbent.

Amos James, wherry owner
Cadge Thos. corn miller & yeoman
Dix Richard, grocer and draper
Francis John, joiner
Gilding James, shoemaker
Gilding Robert, wheelwright

Staff Robert, shoemaker
Tate James, gardener
Walpole Robert, shoemaker
Watts James, grocer and yeoman
Webster Abraham, lime works

FARMERS.—* *are yeomen.*

Edrich Robert	Neave Jacob, *Berry Hall*
Gilding James	Starling Wm.
Hall Henry	Storey Thos.
*Howes James	*Wells Benj.
*Nockolds Hy.	

BEESTON ST. LAWRENCE, 10 miles N. E. of Norwich, is a small parish with only 52 inhabitants, and 342 acres of land, all belonging to Sir Jacob Henry Preston, Bart., the lord of the manor and patron of the church, who resides at *Beeston Hall*, a large Gothic mansion of flint, with stone quoins, &c., and a beautiful park of 300 acres. This has long been the seat of the ancient family of Preston, who distinguished themselves as loyalists during the civil wars in the reign of Charles I. As a last tribute of affection, this unfortunate monarch, when upon the scaffold, presented Jacob Preston, Esq., with an emerald ring, which is still preserved here. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Lawrence, is a small ancient structure, with a round tower; but a great part of it was rebuilt by the late Sir Thomas Preston, who died in 1820. The east window is of stained glass, and over the altar is a picture of the last supper. Here are many handsome mural monuments to the Preston family. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £6, was augmented in 1741, with £400, half of which was the gift of Isaac Preston, Esq., and the rest Queen Anne's bounty. The Rev. George Preston is the incumbent. *Directory:*—Sir J. H. Preston, Bart., and Lady Jane Preston, Beeston Hall; Henry Pratt, farm bailiff; and Benj. Cubitt, farmer.

BRADFIELD, a parish and dispersed village, 2 miles N. N. W. of North Walsham, contains 210 inhabitants, and 715 acres of land, of which Lord Suffield is owner, lord of the manor, and patron of the CHURCH, which is dedicated to St. Giles, and is a *rectory* valued in K. B. at £3. 15s. 7½d., and now enjoyed by the Rev. G. L. W. Fauquier, B. A.; but one moiety of the tithes belongs to Thorpe Market. Here is an old *Independent Chapel*, under the pastoral care of the Rev. John Browne, of North Walsham. *Directory:*—Misses Esther and Ann Cross; Jonas Walpole, farrier; and Robert Barber, James Goulden, Francis Grimes, James Larner, Richard Richardson, and James Sewell, *farmers.*

CROSTWIGHT parish, 4 miles E. of North Walsham, has but 79 inhabitants, and 550 acres of rich loamy land, mostly the property and in the occupation of Martin Shepheard, Esq., of the *Hall*, a large old mansion, standing near the ruins of the ancient manor-house, formerly occupied by a branch of the Walpole family, whose heiress married an ancestor of Lord Cholmondeley, by whom the manor was sold about 30 years ago to its present owner, who is also patron of the *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £5. 6s. 8d., and now enjoyed by the Rev. Henry Atkinson, with 10½ acres of glebe. The CHURCH, dedicated to All Saints, has a square tower with three bells. The ancient lords here were the families of Le Gross, Jenney, and Payghton. The poor's land is let for 26s.

DILHAM, a large dispersed village, nearly 5 miles S.E. of Walsham, has in its parish 450 inhabitants, and 1510A. 2R. 33P. of land, on the south-west side of the small but navigable river Ant. The principal owners are W. H. Windham and S. T. Taylor, Esqrs.; the

former of whom is lord of the manor, (fine arbitrary,) and the latter resides at the *Hall*, a neat and pleasantly situated mansion. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Nicholas, was some years ago rebuilt of brick, and the round flint tower has recently been taken down, and reconstructed of the old materials. The vicarage, valued in K. B. at £5. 7s. 4d., has 7 acres of glebe, and is annexed to Honing, in the gift of the Bishop of Ely, and incumbency of the Rev. John Pearce. The rectorial tithes of both parishes, are appropriated to Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge. Dilham *Staith*, on the east side of the parish, is a hamlet on the navigation, partly in Smallburgh parish, and near it is *Dilham Mill*, with a large pool or dam of 15 acres, formed about 7 years ago.

Bates Benj. shoemaker
Buffham Thomas, wheelwright
Greenwood Thos. collector of tonnage dues
Houghton Robt. shoemaker
Mason Benjamin, saddler
Mason Robert, corn miller
Mattison Wm. maltster, ale, porter, and coal mert., lime burner, &c., Staith
Page Jno. painter, glazier, &c.
Page Robert, butcher
Rump Hewett, vict. Cross Keys
Rump Wm. tailor and draper
Smart Frederick, excise officer
Taylor Shephard Thos. gent.
Wells Wm. Harrison, corn miller

FARMERS.

Gower Geo.
Nash Samuel
Norfor Wm.
Waters Chas.

EDINGTHORPE, a parish of scattered houses, 3 miles N.E. by E. of North Walsham, contains 188 inhabitants, and 697A. 2R. 31P., belonging to several proprietors, but all lying in John Mack, Esqr.'s *manors* of Edingthorpe, Willoughbies, and Houchens, parts of which are subject to certain and the rest to arbitrary fines. The CHURCH, on an eminence, is dedicated to All Saints, and has a handsome Gothic screen. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £5. 5s. 2d., is in the patronage of the King, as Duke of Lancaster, and is now enjoyed by the Rev. Richard Adams, with 17A. 3R. 34P. of glebe, and a neat residence.—*Directory :*—Rev. R. Adams; John Juby, schoolmaster; John Larter, joiner; John Powley, shoemaker; Richard Richardson, shopkeeper; Wm. Steward, wheelwright and shopkeeper; and Ezra Barcham, John Bush, Adam Fuller, Dl. Gee, Rt. Paine, and Charles and John Turner, *farmers*.

FELMINGHAM is a straggling but pleasant village, 2 miles W. S.W. of North Walsham, comprising in its parish 394 inhabitants, and 1851A. 15P. of land, forming a well cultivated champaign district, with several neat houses occupied by the owners. Lord Suffield is proprietor of part of the soil, and is lord of Bryant's manor, or *Rugg's Hall*, (taken down in 1834;) but Miss Eliz. Seaman belongs to and occupies *Felmingham Hall*, and is lady of the manor of Felmingham Stubbs. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Andrew, was rebuilt of brick, in 1745, except the tower. The benefice is divided, *three-fourths* being a *vicarage*, (certified at £16,) in the patronage of the Bishop of Norwich, and incumbency of the Rev. W. H. Charlton; and *one-fourth* a *rectory*, in the gift of Miss Seaman, and incumbency of the Rev. Thos. C. Blofield, who preaches here once a month. The latter was augmented from 1714 to 1791, with £600 of Queen Anne's bounty, vested in land at North Walsham. The vicarial glebe is 14A. The Bishop is appropriator of three-

fourths of the rectorial tithes of the parish. At the *enclosure*, 30A. were allotted to the poor from Bryant's Heath. In 1615, *Wm. Gerrard*, bequeathed a yearly rent-charge of 14s. 4d., viz., 10s. to the poor, 3s. 4d. for a sermon, and 1s. for the clerk.

Atkins Thomas, wheelwright
Bunn Ed. & Canham Rt. shoemrs.
Coleby Rev. Geo. M.A.
Cooper ——, shopkeeper
Dennis John, blacksmith
Dyball John, farrier and vict.
Hylton Richard, corn miller
Moyse Wm. gardener
Seaman Miss Elizabeth, Hall
Sewell Mrs. Mary
Slapp John, shoemaker

FARMRRS.—* *are yeomen.*

Bond Jas.
*Bunn Geo.
Clarke Jas.
Cook John
Goulder Robt.
Hall Thos.
Hayn John
*Hayn Wm.
*Hylton John
Neach Jas.
*Postle MrsAnn
Roofe Robt. (& shopkr.)
Rush John
Wilde Wm.

HONING, a small village and parish, on the east side of the canal, nearly 4 miles S.E. of North Walsham, has 307 inhabitants, 1000A. of enclosed land, and about 300A. of wood, heath, and common. The principal owner and lord of the manor, is Edward Cubitt, Esq., of *Honing Hall*, a large modern mansion of brick, with a richly wooded lawn. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Peter and St. Paul, was re-built about 50 years ago, except the tower, and has several mural tablets to the Cubitt family. The *vicarage*, valued in K. B. at £4. 13s. 4d., has 14A. of glebe, and is consolidated with *Dilham*, being in the same patronage, incumbency, and appropriation. The poor have the interest of £46, arising from the sale of a house and land, left by John Gibbs. The yearly sum of £32, from land left by John Baxter and John Husband, is expended in repairing the church, relieving poor, and educating poor children.

Algar James, schoolmaster
Brown William, grocer & beerhs.
Bulley Buckenham, blacksmith
Croxton Thomas, shoemaker
Cubitt Edw. Esq., Honing Hall
Gaze John, joiner & wheelwright
Gaze and Son, auctioneers
Harmer Sarah, vict., White Swan
Ladell Rd. shoemaker & grocer
Martins John, nurseryman & vict. Gardeners' Arms
Waters and Hall, blacksmiths
Youngman Thomas, corn miller

FARMERS—* *are yeomen.*

*Buffham Rt.
Bullimore Rd.
*Gedge Richd.
Grimmer Robt.
Watson Thos.
Watts Edward
Youngman Rd.

HORNING, 9 miles N.E. of Norwich, is a large straggling village and parish, with 468 inhabitants, 951A. 3R. 17P. of arable land, and 1571A. 3R. 23P. of fertile marshes and meadows, lying between the navigable rivers, Bure and Ant. Over the former is a *ferry* to Woodbaston. The lower parts of the valleys are often covered with water. The Bishop of Norwich owns a great part of the soil, and is lord of the manor, appropriator of the great tithes, and patron of the church; but the tithes are leased to MR. Charles Grymes, who has a large estate and neat mansion here, embowered in wood. The village is in two divisions, called *Upper and Lower Streets*, and has several neat houses; and on the Bure are commodious staiths or wharfs. A FAIR is held here on the first Thursday in July. The celebrated ABBEY OF ST. BENNET'S AT HOLM, stood in this parish, on the north side of the Bure, in a fenny place called *Cowholm*, where there had

previously been a Hermitage. It was founded by King Canute, in 1020, for black monks of the order of St. Benedict, who fortified it so strongly, that it resembled a castle more than a cloister, and held out against the attacks of the Norman Conqueror, till betrayed by one of the monks, who was induced to this treachery by a promise of being made abbot, which was done; but immediately after receiving the mitre, he was hanged as a traitor. The ample endowments and privileges first granted to this mitred abbey, were greatly increased by Edward the Conqueror, the Empress Maud, and other royal benefactors. According to Speed, they were valued in the 26th of Henry VIII. at £677. 9s. 8d. In the following year, William Rugge or Reppes, the abbot, who had been a powerful instrument in aiding the lascivious propensities of Henry, was translated by that monarch to the See of Norwich, together with the revenues of the abbey, Henry having appropriated to himself those of the bishopric, by an agreement with the preceding bishop, Richard Nix, who died in the tower, January 14th, 1535; but the new bishop being bound to provide for the prior and twelve monks, was unable to maintain his state and dignity, and and obtained leave to retire with a pension of 200 marks. The abbacy is still annexed to the bishopric, but no monks were appointed after the death of those on the foundation when the revenues were alienated. All the abbots had a seat in the House of Lords; consequently, the present bishop has a double claim to his seat there; and he is the only abbot in England, being styled in legal documents "*Bishop of Norwich and Abbot of St. Benedict,*" or St. Bennet's at Holm. The walls which surrounded the abbey, enclosed an area of 36 acres, defended on the south by the river Bure, and on the other sides by a deep fosse. Part of their foundations may still be traced; but the walls of the once stately abbey are no more, except the chapel converted into a barn, and part of the magnificent *gateway*, now partially obscured by a draining mill erected over it. The abbots had their grange, or country seat, at Ludham Hall. The abbey church was a large cruciform structure, with a round tower in the centre, surmounted by a small spire. The present parish CHURCH, dedicated to St. Benedict, stands on an eminence, and has a tall square tower, with one bell. The *vicarage*, valued in K. B. at £8, was augmented from 1729 to '93, with £800 of Queen Anne's bounty, vested in 31A. of land, at Stokesby, Acle, and Newton-Flotman; besides which, it has 6A. 2P. of old glebe. The bishop is patron, and the Rev. Charles Carver is the present incumbent, and built a new vicarage-house about 14 years ago. At the *enclosure*, in 1807, 30A. 1R. 33P. of land were allotted to the poor for fuel, and 5A. 1R. 22P. for the reparation of the church. The poor have also a yearly rent charge of 5s., left by Daniel Morley, in 1727.

Carver Rev. Chas. M.A., Vicarg.
Colman Philip, tailor
Cook Chs. & Clt. wherry owners
Cook Mordecai, grocer & draper
Crowe Robt. vict. *Horning Ferry*
Forster Francis, vict. Swan
Grapes William, vict. Chequers
Green John, blacksmith
Grymes Charles, gentleman
Heath Thomas, gentleman
Jay William, yeoman, (Hall)
King Robert, corn miller
Obee Robert, joiner
Prior Henry, beer seller
Spanton Benjamin, blacksmith
Whaites Mary, schoolmistress

Wright Fenn, farmer
Wright Francis, boat builder
Wright Robert, shopkeeper

Shoemakers.
Bowen John
Curme Henry
Gryme John
Harvey Thomas
*Ling Edward

Carrier to Norwich, John Elgood, Saturday.

HOVETON ST. JOHN, 7½ miles N.E. by N. of Norwich, is a village and parish, with 293 inhabitants, and 1514A. 2R. 12P. of land, including a lake or "*broad*" of 133 acres, through which runs the river Bure. The Rev. T. C. Blofield is owner of the soil, lessee of the tithes, and lord of the manor. His residence is *Hoveton House*, a handsome brick mansion, with Grecian pilasters, and an extensive lawn overlooking the Bure. The CHURCH stands on an acclivity about half a mile east of the village, and has a brick tower, built in 1765. The benefice is a curacy, certified at £17, and consolidated with Hoveton St. Peter, in the incumbency of the Rev. T. C. Blofield. The Bishop of Norwich is the patron, and also appropriator of the great tithes of both parishes. The poor have two yearly rent-charges, viz., 10s. left by Daniel Morley, in 1727, and 5s. by Edm. Topcliff, in 1674.

Blofield Rev. Thos. Calthorpe, M.A., Hoveton House
Cadge Michael, corn miller
Crane Joseph, grocer
Fox John, bricklayer & beer hs.
Hall John, wheelwright & English timber dealer
Miles Wm. shopkeeper
Piggin Robert, blacksmith
Pitcher Jas. vict. King's Head
Platton Wm. shoemaker

FARMERS.

Besford ——
Chamberlin Mt.
Curtis Thos.
Littlewood Jno.
Pell Edmund
Platten Geo.
Platten Jonth.
Utting Chas.

HOVETON ST. PETER, 9 miles N.E. by N. of Norwich, is a small parish of dispersed houses, with 129 inhabitants, and 945 acres of land. Mrs. C. Burroughes is sole proprietor, lessee of the tithes under the Bishop, and resides at *Hoveton Hall*, a white brick mansion, with a well-wooded and extensive park, in the vale of a small rivulet which flows southward to the Bure, and divides this from Neatishead parish, in which the hall is situated. The CHURCH stands on the south-west side of the park, and is a *vicarage*, consolidated with Hoveton St. John. It contains several handsome monuments of the Aufrere family, and was rebuilt of brick in 1624. Anthony Aufrere, Esq., who sold this estate to Mrs. Burroughes, is author of a "Translation of Salis's Travels through various Provinces of Naples," (1795;) also of "A Warning to Britons, against French perfidy," from the German, 12mo., 1798.—*Directory:*—Mrs. Christabel Burroughes, Hoveton Hall; Mrs. Sarah Goulder; Chas. Short, gardener; and Samuel Burton, Robt. Goulder, and Trevett Read, *farmers.*

IRSTEAD, a parish and straggling village, 11 miles N.E. of Norwich, has 169 inhabitants, and 1019A. 3R. 38P. of land, including a *broad* of 114 acres in the river Ant, and 18A. 1R. 3P. in the Neatishead broad. Sir J. H. Preston, Bart., owns the greater part of the soil, and is lord of the manor, which, in Domesday Book, is called *Orsteada*, and was formerly held by the Glyn and Horner families; the latter of whom sold it to the late Sir T. Preston. The CHURCH,

dedicated to St. Michael, is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., but now having 12A. of glebe, and consolidated with Barton-Turf, in the gift of the Bishop, and incumbency of the Rev. John Gunn, whose predecessor, *Rev. Wm. Gunn*, was author of "An Inquiry into the Origin and Influence of Gothic Architecture," (8vo. 1819;) and published a new edition of "Historia Brittonum," edited in the tenth century by Mark, the Hermit, with notes and illustrations. *Henry Headley*, a very elegant poet and critic, and son of a late rector, was born here in 1766, but died in 1788, in his 22nd year. At the enclosure, in 1815, 39A. 2R. 16P. of heath was allotted to the poor for fuel.—*Directory:*—Joseph Bending, gent.; Wm. Bloom and Robt. Edrich, yeomen; Rev. John Gunn, A.M., Chaplain to the Duke of Sussex, Rectory; and Robt. Smith, farmer, Irstead Hall.

NEATISHEAD, written in Domesday-Book *Snatesherd*, is a large village and parish, containing 646 inhabitants, and about 1600 acres of land. This manor was given by Canute, the Dane, to his Abbey of St. Bennet's at Holm, so that the Bishop of Norwich is now patron of the church, impropriator of the great tithes, and lord of the manor; but a great part of the soil belongs to his lessee, Sir J. H. Preston; besides whom here are several smaller proprietors. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Peter, is a small edifice with a belfry, being only the chancel of the original building, which was extensive, and had a lofty tower and spire of the age of Edward IV. Over the present west door are some remains of rich tabernacle work, which originally decorated a monument of one of the Cubitt family. The *vicarage*, valued in K. B. at £3. 13s. 1½d., has 19A. 1R. 3P. of glebe, and is now enjoyed by the Rev. John Heaton Champion De Crespigny. At the *enclosure*, in 1818, 35 acres were allotted to the poor for fuel, and are now let for £15 a-year. The poor have also 7 cottages and a lot of old poor's land, let for £20.

Allcocks Eliz. grocer
Ballad Thomas, tailor
Barnham Geo. grocer, draper, & ironmonger
Bond Wm. bricklayer & beer hs.
Bowles John, saddler, grocer, &c.
Dix Rev. Thos. B.A. curate
Hammond Wm. corn miller
Mitchell Cubitt, schoolmaster
Morton Ann, grocer and draper
Pebbles Thomas, joiner
Remmends Mr. John
SavageThomas, butcher
Smith Saml. tailor & post office
Spanton Hy. glazier, painter, &c.
Spanton Jno. & Hph. blacksmiths
Sporles Wm. cabinet maker
Watts Robt. vict. White Horse

FARMERS.—* *are yeomen.*

*Bayes Henry	Mallett Joshua
Clowes John	Parr Thomas
Cubitt Charles	*Riches Wm.
Howard Benj	

Shoemakers.

Banham John	Jones John
Cattle Robert	Lodge Robt.
Grimes Benj.	Meek Wm.

The *Postman* from Statham to Coltishall, calls at Saml. Smith's, ¼ past 9 mng., and returns ½ past 12 noon.

Carriers to Norwich, Luke Howard, Sat., and Saml. Smith, Wed. & Sat. 6 mng.

Sutton & Catfield *Carriers* call at the White Horse.

PASTON, a dispersed village and parish, on the coast, 4 miles N.E. by N. of North Walsham, has 286 inhabitants, and about 1300 acres of land, mostly belonging to John Mack, Esq., the impropriator of the great tithes, and lord of the manors of Paston

Leeches, Latimers, and Huntingfields; but Wm Custance, Esq., has a small manor here, called Paston-Sacre. Mr. Mack resides in the *Hall*, a neat mansion of white brick, embowered in plantations, and erected some years ago near the old one, which was long the seat of the Paston family, who possessed large estates in various parts of this county, and after being raised to the peerage, had their principal seat at Oxnead. From them this estate passed to the first Lord Anson, whose present representative sold it in 1824. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Margaret, stands near the hall, and contains several handsome monuments to the Pastons; one of them has a recumbent effigy of Lady Katherine Paston, wife of Sir Edmund Paston, beautifully executed in 1629, by Nathaniel Stone, at the cost of £340. The benefice is a *vicarage*, valued in K. B. at £6. 13s. 4d., and augmented with £400 of Queen Anne's bounty, in 1774 and '89. It has 4A. of glebe. J. Mack, Esq., is the patron, and the Rev. F. E. Arden, is incumbent. The poor have £10 a-year from 8A. of land, bequeathed by Sir Wm. Paston, in 1620. *Stow Hill*, ¾ of a mile W. of the village, is a lofty ridge which divides this from Mundesley parish; and about half a mile to the S.E. is the hamlet of *Paston Green* and *Austin's Bridge*.—*Directory:*—John James Buttle, coal and lime mert. and vict., Austin's Bridge; Thomas Gaze, jun., corn miller, Stow-hill; Edw. Larter, blacksmith; John Mack, Esq., Paston Hall; Henry Potter, farrier; Thomas Sedley, corn miller; James Thompson, shoemaker; and James Gaze, (Stow-hill,) Thomas Gaze, John Girling, John Kirk, Thos. Purdy, (the Green,) and Richard Watts, *farmers*.—Messrs. Gaze and Purdy are land owners.

RIDLINGTON, a village and parish, 4½ miles E. of North Walsham, has 205 inhabitants, and about 600 acres, the greater part of which belongs to Martin Shepheard, Esq. About 80 acres are titheable to Walcot, and a small portion of the latter pays tithe to this parish. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Peter, has on its square tower figures of the four Evangelists, which serve as pinnacles. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £4. 6s. 8d., is consolidated with East Ruston, in the alternate patronage of Lord and Lady Wodehouse and the Dean and Canons of Windsor. The Rev. G. J. Aufrere is the incumbent, and has an estate and neat mansion here.—*Directory:*—Rev. Geo. John Aufrere; Roberson Banyer, blacksmith; Wm. Crowe, shoemaker; Thomas Green, tailor and vict., Plough; Eliz. Self, grocer; Joseph Self, cabinet maker; and Ruben Bacon, Robert Colk, Robert Cubitt, Robt. Howes, and Samuel Nash, jun., *farmers*.

SCO-RUSTON, a small village and parish, nearly 5 miles S. of North Walsham, has 105 inhabitants, and about 460 acres of land, mostly belonging to Sir T. H. E. Durrant and Thomas Mack, Esq.; but Thomas Wells has a neat house and small estate near the CHURCH, a small ancient structure, with a nave, chancel, and belfry, dated 1530; but it was formerly larger, and had a tower, of which there are still some ivy mantled ruins. It is a curacy, consolidated with Tunstead, in the gift of T. Mack, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Abm. Forster, of Yarmouth. R. Johnson, Esq., of Tunstead, is impropriator of the corn tithes. The poor have 50s. from 1A. 3R. 8P. of land, allotted at the enclosure.—*Directory:*

Chas. Barton and Matthew Timbers, shoemakers; Benj. Betts and David Wiseman, farmers; and Thomas Wells, maltster.

SLOLEY is a small parish, with a scattered village of humble dwellings, 5 miles S. of North Walsham. It has 267 inhabitants, and about 620 acres of land, chiefly the property of the Rev. Benj. Cubitt, of *Sloley House*, a neat mansion of white brick, seated on a gentle declivity, half a mile S.W. of the CHURCH, which is dedicated to St. Bartholomew, and has a tower with three bells. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £5. 6s. 8d., is in the patronage of the Earl of Orford, and now enjoyed by the Rev. Wm. Gunn, with 10A. of glebe at Honing. At the enclosure, about the year 1812, 16A. 2R. 15P. of land was allotted to the poor, who have also the rent of 4A. and two cottages, left by John Ketteringham, in 1654. *Directory*:—Rev. Benjamin Cubitt; John Aimes, shopkeeper; Simon August, blacksmith; Zach. Burrell, mole catcher; John Cobb, wheelwright; John Cole, shoemaker; John Purdy, vict., Maid's Head; John Shepherd, yeoman; and Elizabeth August, John Kerrison, James Mapes, Wm. Postle, Robt. Reynolds, Wm. Smith and James Steward, *farmers*.

SMALLBURGH, 5½ miles S. E. by S. of North Walsham, and 12 miles N.E. by N. of Norwich, is a small village and parish, with 1200 acres, and 699 inhabitants, including the inmates of the large *House of Industry*, erected here in 1787, for 41 incorporated parishes, as noticed at page 539. The principal land owners are W. H. Windham, and J. Postle, sen. and jun. Esqrs.; the Rev. Wm. Gunn, and Sir J. H. Preston; the latter of whom is lord of the manor, in which the copyholders pay fines certain. *Smallburgh Hall* (an old mansion) is the seat of J. Postle, sen.; and *Holly House*, a modern mansion of white brick, is the residence of J. Postle, jun. The Rev. W. Gunn, an active magistrate, has also an ancient seat here. Nearly a mile east of the village, is *Wayford Bridge*, across the river Ant, near which there is supposed to have been a Roman station. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Peter, is a neat, well-pewed structure, with a belfry; but it formerly had a lofty tower, which fell down in 1677, when two of the bells were sold. In Edward the Fourth's time it was 42 paces long, and 18 broad, and had a fine picture of Edward the Confessor, in his regalia. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10. 4s., is in the gift of the Bishop of Norwich, and incumbency of the Rev. Charles Penrice. The glebe is about 25A., and the church land is let for £18 a-year. The poor have an allotment on which they cut turf and rushes. For House of Industry and Petty Sessions, see p. 540.

Baldwin Wm. tailor and draper
Barber Thomas, grocer
Brookes Cpr. & Long G. shoemks.
Clipperton John, blacksmith
Dix John, surgeon
Gunn Rev. William
Howes John, sen. & jun. wheelrts.
Ireland John, grocer & draper
Leatherdale Rev. John, curate, Rectory.
Long Mary, free school
Mace John, joiner & vict. Crown
Neave Edm. blksm. and farrier
Postle John, sen. Esq. *(Hall)*
Postle John jun. Esq., *Holly Hs.*
Pratt Robt. tailor
Pratt Thomas, joiner
Saul Rt. beerhs. *Wayford Bridge*
Smith Washington, governor of the *House of Industry*
Trory Richard, shoemaker
Walker Mrs. farmer

Carrier to Norwich, Rich. Amiss, Wed and Sat. 4 morning.

SWAFIELD, a parish and small village, on the north side of the canal, between two sources of the river Ant, 1½ mile N. of North Walsham, has 155 inhabitants, and about 800 acres of land, belonging to a number of proprietors, some of whom have neat houses here. About 200 acres belong to the "Clergymen's Widows' Fund." The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Nicholas, stands on a lofty eminence above the Ant, commanding a fine prospect of the adjacent country. It has an embattled tower, and some remains of a beautiful screen. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6, is in the patronage of the King, as Duke of Lancaster. The Rev. John Colman is incumbent. The church land is 2¼ acres, but here is no glebe.

Barber John, butcher
Bidwell Thomas, Esq.
Blake Capt. Robert
Bond Jane, schoolmistress
Bowman Jonth. shoemaker
Christopher Daniel, farmer
Cork James, wheelwright
Dolphin Mrs. M., & Lyall Mrs. M.
Kemp Thos. Benj. gent.
Lambert Edward, grocer
Powell Wm. blacksmith
Primrose Wm. coal merct. Canal warehouse; h. Trunch
Sharpe James, surgeon
Slapp John, vict. Duke's Head
Steward J. & Waterson J. farmers
Woollsey Benj. Postle, corn miller and merchant

TUNSTEAD, the parish which gives name to this hundred, is a district of scattered houses, with 498 inhabitants, and about 2000 acres of land, 10 miles N. N. E. of Norwich, and 6 miles S. by E. of North Walsham. The soil belongs chiefly to Sir T. H. E. Durrant, and Messrs. T. and J. Mack, R. Johnson, and J. Postle. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Mary, stands at the cross roads, nearly in the centre of the parish. It is a large Gothic structure, with a lofty embattled tower, containing five bells. The roof is supported by lofty pillars and pointed arches, and the screen is beautiful, having 16 figures of saints and apostles in its lower compartments. The *vicarage*, valued in K. B. at £18. 9s. 7d., has 6A. of glebe, and is consolidated with Sco-Ruston. The Rev. A. Forster, of Yarmouth, is incumbent, and Thomas Mack, Esq., the lord of the manor, is the patron and impropriator; but most of the great tithes are sold or leased to the landowners. At the enclosure, in 1814, eight acres were allotted to the poor, and are now let for £10, distributed in coals. The old poor's land was let in 1786, for £2. 7s. per annum.

Bambridge Robert, wheelwright
Garrard James, joiner
Grimes Thomas, shopkeeper
Hall Martin, corn miller
Mack John, gentleman
Mack Thomas, Esq.
Mack Rev. Thomas, curate
Sharpe Thos. tailor & shopkeeper
Smith Jph. blacksmith & shopkpr.
Spanton William, blacksmith
Watts Richard, cattle dealer
Watts Wm vict. Horse & Groom

*Farmers—*are Yeomen.*
Bailey Henry
*Case Henry
Hacon Wm.
*Johnson R. & L.
Mack John, jun.
Partridge Rbt.
Purdy George

Shoemakers.
Sims Richard
Tooley William
Tortoise Wm.

Robert Watts, *carrier* from Witton to Norwich, calls at the Horse and Groom every Friday, at 2 aft. and returns Saturday, 5 evening.

NORTH WALSHAM is a pleasant, but irregularly built *market town*, on a commanding eminence, with a declivity descending north-

ward to the river Ant, and distant 15 miles N. by E. of Norwich, 25 miles N. W. by N. of Yarmouth, and 123 miles N. E. by N. of London. It consists chiefly of three streets, forming an irregular triangle, intersected by a few cross lanes, &c.; but during the last twenty years, many neat houses have been erected in the suburbs, on the roads to Norwich, Antingham, &c.; and some of the old houses in the town have been rebuilt with handsome fronts. The principal streets have a number of well stocked shops, which supply the surrounding villages for a considerable distance. The *Market-place* is tolerably convenient, but wants the luxury of flagged causeways. It has a neat *Cross*, built by Bishop Thirlby, in the reign of Edward VI., and repaired in 1600 by Bishop Redman, whose arms, with those of the See, are impaled on it. The *market*, held every Thursday, seldom commences before 4 in the afternoon in winter, and 6 o'clock in the evening in summer; but still much business is done in corn; and the butter, poultry, &c., find a ready sale at the shops and private houses, without being exposed in the market. A *fair* for horses, lean cattle, &c., is held on the eve and day of the Ascension, (Holy Thursday,) and *Hiring Sessions* for servants on the three Thursdays before Michaelmas. The river ANT, (see p. 539.) which passes within a mile north of the town, is navigable to Yarmouth, &c.; but the tonnage and lock dues being very expensive, coals and other articles are often brought here by land carriage direct from the coast near Mundesley or Bacton, a distance of five miles. The PARISH of North Walsham is very extensive, comprising 4163A. 23P. of land, mostly arable, extending westward to the bounds of Suffield, and north and east to the river Ant. It has encreased its *population*, since the year 1801, from 1959 to 2615 souls. The *Blue-Bell, White Horse, and Spa Commons*, are from one to two miles north-east of the town, and were enclosed about 1820, since which many scattered houses and cottages have been erected on them; and on the two latter are the extensive *water mills* of Ebridge and Bacton-Wood, on the Ant river. The Bishop of Norwich is *lord of the manor*, and appropriator of the rectorial *tithes*, now leased to Martin Shepheard, Esq. The principal land *owners* are Lord Suffield, Sir J. H. Preston, Sir J. Lubbock, H. Hammond, Esq., Jack Petre, Esq., the Rev. W. F. Wilkinson, and the Rev. Wm. Tylney Spurdens, L.L.B.; the latter of whom has a neat residence with large gardens and shubberies, called *The Oaks*, on the south-east side of the town, near which is *Beech Grove*, the seat of B. C. Siely, solicitor.

North Walsham suffered considerably in 1381, when a body of 50,000 rebels, under *John Litester*, a dyer of Norwich, were completely routed on the heath by Bishop Spencer, as noticed at page 72. After their defeat on the heath, the rebels retreated to the town, where they were finally overthrown by the troops of the warlike prelate, after the destruction of the church and other buildings, in which they had barricaded themselves. On the Norwich road, about a mile S. of the town, stands a lofty stone CROSS, erected on the heath as a memorial of the Bishop's victory over the rebels, of whom it is said, nearly 40,000 were slain. On June 25th, 1600, the town was nearly destroyed by an accidental FIRE, which consumed no fewer than 118 houses, with about 500 barns, stables, malthouses, warehouses and other outbuildings,—the damage being upwards of £20,000.

The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Nicholas, was rebuilt soon after its destruction in the rebellion of 1381, and is a noble structure, though it has no cleristory windows; and its massive tower, which was 147 feet high, has been in ruins since May 16th, 1724, when a great part of it fell down. Another large portion of the ruined tower fell on April 26th, 1835, leaving the remaining fragments of the walls in such a dangerous state, that it is hoped they will ere long be removed, and the tower rebuilt. The church is about 156 feet long, and 68 broad, having a nave, chancel, and side aisles, continued in the same style and dimensions from end to end, with a fine south-porch of flint and stone, decorated with a variety of boldly sculptured ornaments, among which are the arms of John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster, and of the Abbot of St. Bennet's, at the Holm. The aisles are separated from the body by very elegantly formed arches, supported by light clustered columns, so lofty as not to admit of a cleristory above them. In the great east window were the arms of the See and Bishop Freake, beautifully portrayed in stained glass, which was destroyed by a storm, in 1809. On the north side of the chancel is a fine tomb, with the effigy of *Sir William Paston, Knt.*, who, in 1607, agreed with John Key, a freemason of London, to erect and fit up his tomb, with his effigy in armour, five feet and a half long, for which he was to be paid £200. Sir William died in the following year. He founded the free-school, and left £10 a-year for a weekly lecture in the church. The *font* is beautiful, being enclosed by an elegant octagonal railing, and covered by a lofty piece of superb tabernacle work, rising in a succession of arches, balustrades, and pinnacles, in four distinct tiers, terminated by a florial final. The benefice is a *vicarage*, valued in K. B. at £8. The Bishop of Norwich, as Abbot of St. Benedict, is the patron, and the Rev. W. F. Wilkinson, M. A., is the incumbent. The *Quakers*, the *Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists*, and the *Independents*, have each a chapel here, and the latter are under the ministry of the Rev. Jas. Browne. The GRAMMAR SCHOOL was founded in 1606, by Sir William Paston, who endowed it with 120 acres of land, at Horsey, and the rectorial tithes of that parish, and the advowson of its vicarage, for the education of 40 boys, free of expense, in the rules of grammar and the Latin tongue. The tithes have been exchanged for 147 acres of land, and the present rental of the estate is £277. 13s. 8d. The free scholars are to be children of such parishioners as are resident within the hundreds of North Erpingham, Tunstead, and East and West Flegg, and they are admitted by an order signed by three of the trustees. The school, which has a fine lawn in front, was rebuilt in 1765. The late Lord Nelson; Warton, the author of "Anglia Sacra;" Sir William Hoste; Archbishop Tenison, and many other distinguished worthies, were educated here. Several lots of *Poor's land, &c.*, bequeathed to this parish by eight different donors, from 1684 to 1736, were let in 1786, for upwards of £15 per annum. At the enclosure, an allotment of 35 acres, on the White-horse Common, was awarded to the poor, and is now let for £30 a-year, distributed in coals. The *Workhouse* was erected in 1786, at the cost of £1,100, of which £400 was raised by the sale of the old premises. It is a commodious building, standing upon an acre of land, which was purchased with poor's money, in 1778. The *rack rental* of the

parish is £9531, and the assessed rental £4591, on which three poor rates at 2s., and one at 2s. 6d. in the pound, were collected in 1834. The *Savings' Bank* established in 1820, has deposits amounting to nearly £10,000, belonging to about 250 individuals, and two Benefit Societies. *Petty Sessions* are held at the King's Arms every Thursday, at 11 morning. Mr. Philip Millard is clerk to the magistrates. The principal place of amusement here is the *Theatre*, erected in 1828, by Mr. Charles Fisher, the manager, who opens it for a few weeks in every alternate year. It is a convenient house, and will hold about £55 at the usual prices of admission.

The POST OFFICE is at Wm. Pope's, Market place, where letters arrive every day at ¼ before 12 noon, and are despatched at ¼ past 2 afternoon.

In the following DIRECTORY OF NORTH WALSHAM, *those marked* 1, *reside in Antingham road;* 2, *Aylsham road;* 3, *Blue Bell Common;* 4, *Chapel street;* 5, *Church alley or street;* 6, *Cock street;* 7, *Free School road;* 8, *Hall lane;* 9, *Hollgate;* 10, *Low street;* 11, *Lyngate Common;* 12, *Market place or street;* 13, *Reeve's lane;* 14, *Norwich road;* 15, *Swafield road;* 16, *Spa Common;* 17, *White Horse Common; and* 18, *Yarmouth road.*

17 Barcham Mrs. Elizabeth
Bartram Mrs. Mary, Bull corner
Boyer Mr. William, Church alley
BrowneRev. Jas. (Ind.)Chapel st.
Bullen Mr. Thomas, Hall lane
Burr Mrs. Mary, Norwich road
BurtonWm.cattle dlr.Norwich rd.
Collins Miss, Cock street
CookeMissSusanna,Antinghm rd.
7 Crump Rev. Wm. (Meth. min.)
Deyns John, conveyancer and land agent, Market-place; h. Blue Bell common
Dye Jas. gent. Free School road
Empson Rt.fishmonger,Church st.
14 Fisher Michael Ephm. dyer
Foster Mrs. Sarah, Angel street
Frary Mrs. Eliz. Norwich road
16Freeman Jas. boat builder
Gardener Mrs. Antingham road
Garner Saml. farrier, Low street
1Gottersham Samuel, gentleman
Hall John, cattle dealer, Low st.
Hall Thomas, gent. Yarmouth rd.
Hubbard Mr. Spn. Market place
Huson Mrs.Mary, Free School rd.
Hylton Miss Kerph. Low st.
Lacey Mrs. White Horse common
1Ladbrooke Henry, artist
Legood James, gent. Chapel st.
Le Neve Mrs. Norwich road
Le Neve Mr. Wm. Low street
Lownd Mrs. Eleanor, Low st.
15Mayes Ambrose, govr. Workhs.
Margetson Jph. gent. Swafield rd.
13Monement Mrs. Martha
5Mower John Thomas, organist
Nash Thomas, gent. *Muckle Hill*
12 Paine Chas. & Jas. grocers
Pearson Mrs. Low street
Powell Mrs.MaryA.Yarmouth rd.
Rayner Miss Eliz. Low street
ReesRevs.Wm.& Sl. Gram.School
10Richardson Isaac, musician
Rising Mrs. Aylsham road
Scott Wm. gent. Norwich road
4Shepheard Martin James, Esq.
7Shipley Wm. veterinary surgeon
Spurdens Rev. W. Tylney,L.L.B. *The Oaks*
7Stransham Mrs. Mary
Taylor Mrs. Ann, Chapel road
Trivett Mr. Edward, Market st.
Trollop Mr. William, Low street
Varden Mrs.Mtda. Antingham rd.
Vale Hy. gent. White Horse lane
Wenn Rd. coal mert. &c. Antingham Wharf, & Smallburgh
Wigg John, overseer, Low street
WilkinsonRev.W.F., M.A. vicge.
12Williamson John, basket mkr.
1Withers Capt. Thos. R. N.
12Wright Jas. land surveyor
Youard Wm. gent. Bull corner
Youngman Mr. John, Chapel st.

BANKERS.

Gurneys, Birkbeck, & Co., Church street, *(and Norwich;)* Robt. Baker, agent.

Lacon, Youell, & Co. Market place, *(& Yarmouth,)* Wm. Colk, agent.

Savings' Bank, Market place, open, Monday from 12 to 1; Wm. Colk, actuary.

FIRE & LIFE OFFICE AGTS.

5 Atlas (Life,) John Woodrow

12 Atlas (Fire,) & Clerical, Medical, and General (Life,) James Wright.

12 Crown (Life) Nichs. C. Bacon.

Norwich Equitable, Paine and Cubitt, Market place

Norwich Union, Robert Baker, Church street; and George Wilkinson, Low street.

Phœnix Fire and Pelican Life, Php. Millard, Market street.

Suffolk and General County, Saml. Sadler, Market place.

INNS AND PUBLIC-HOUSES.

Angel, Sarah Plumbly, Angel st.

12 Bear, Benjamin Barrotte

12 Black Swan, Thomas Bensley

3 Blue Bell, John Pilgrim

Buck, Cook Willer, Church st.

Cock, Thomas Hasdell, Cock st.

12 Cross Keys Inn, Thos. Pilch

Dog, John Willimot, Church st.

12 Feathers, Thomas Legood

12 King's Arms Inn, Jno. Sharpe

12 Lord Nelson, Wm. Cooper

12 Maid's Head, Edward Hall

17 White Horse, Samuel Bailey

12 White Lion, Edw. Dunning

White Swan, W. Thain, Church st.

Academies.

* *take boarders.*

4 Browne Rev. J.

*Clements Amy

14 Colls Alfred

7 Crickmore J.

*Gramr. School, Revs. W. & S. Rees

12 Pope Mary A.

1 *Saul Sarah

13 *Webster Jph.

Attorneys.

14 Coleby Chas.

5 Maitland Chs.

12 Millard Php.

12 Sadler Saml.

Sieley Benj. C. Beech Grove.

10 Wilkinson G.

Auctioneers.

13 Pope John

12 Wright Jas.

Bakers, &c.

12 Dyball Robt.

12 Love Wm.

10 Pitcher Wm.

12 Rye Rowland

4 White Tmy. & James

Beer Houses.

4 Clarke James

16 Loads Joseph

8 Mills John

Pashley William Ship yard

6 Sidney James

5 Sparks Rbt. S.

10 Worts James

Blacksmiths.

8 Cook George

12 Davidson J.

13 Everson Ths.

1 Powell John

17 Walpole Jno.

8 White John

Booksellers.

12 Blyth Sml. H.

12 Plumbly Jno.

Boot and Shoe Makers.

12 Abbs James

4 Bailey Edw.

15 Barber Jas.

8 Doughty Wm.

15 Farman Wm.

1 Green Isaac

6 Kennell Edw.

8 Lee William

12 Martin Josiah

5 Martin John

5 Mower Wm.

12 Saunders C.

10 Sewell Saml.

10 Spice Thos.

12 Steward Chs.

4 Stygall Benj.

12 Tops John

8 Walpole Rd.

12 Warner John

12 Willer Geo.

12 Willimot Rt.

Brewers & Mlts.

6 Colk William

10 Pilgrim Rchd. (& Watch hill)

Bricklayers.

6 Dobbs Daniel

10 Dobbs James

4 Dobbs Wm.

15 Easto Wm.

17 Hannant Jno.

8 Wilson Wm.

Brickmakers.

16 Fox Jonathan

1 Frost William

Butchers.

12 Blade Jerh.

12 Cross Wm.

12 Doughty Jas.

12 Dyball John

4 Lane Edm. A.

10 Le Neve Edw.

12 Mann Edm.

15 Ward Bayes

Cabinet Makers.

1 Hewitt Wm.

12 Lacey Rd. C.

4 Mace John

5 Mace Joseph

15 Randell W m (& turner)

Chemists and Druggists.

12 Blyth Sml. H.

12 Sadler Richd.

China, &c. Dlrs.

12 Johnson Wm.

12 Sadler Richd.

Coal & Corn Mts.

16 Cubitt Geo.

1 Wenn Richd.

4 Willimot Rbt.

Confectioners.

12 Birt Jph. Flr.

5 Carter Thos.

1 Cooper Jph.

12 Gee William

12 Scott Eliz.

12 White Tmthy.

Coopers.

14 England Stp.

10 Pilgrim Rd.

Corn Millers.

14 Ewing Thos.

Partridge Wm.

Ebridge mill
Tills Thomas,
Watch Hill
Wells Wm. H.
Bacton Wood
18 Youngman I.
Curriers, &c.
14 Cronk Wm.
4 Humphrey J.
12 Lane Groom, (& tanner)
Farmers.
16 Amis Thos.
2 Bond John
12 Bradfield Ts.
3 Clarke Charles
15 Codling John
11 Collins Han.
3 Dade Wm.
15 Durrell Jph.
9 Everard Geo.
9 Frost Robt.
14 Gedge Danl.
Hust John, Tungate
17 Larner Hdn.
Lawrence Jas. Little London
Le Neve Wm. Tungate
11 Linds John
16 Loads James
2 Neave Wm.
17 Pilch Mary
3 Reynolds John
16 Riches John
17 Sewell Saml.
8 Sharpe Wm.
17 Slapp Mrs.
11 Wortley Jas.
Furniture Dlrs.
5 Mace Joseph
14 Mace John
12 Pitcher John
Gardeners.
17 Davison Jno.
16 Dawson John
10 Emerson Jno.
12 Gee William
Newton William Angel street
10 Pratt John
1 Ringwood Wm.
7 Steward John
Glovers, &c.
21 Bunton John
12 Steward Rt.
Grocers & Dprs.
* *Grocers only.*
5 Baker Robert
12 Chamberlin John
5 De Benne Eliz.
5 Harvey Henry
4 Humphrey Jno.
Paine & Cubitt, Market place
12 *Sewell & Balls (& chandlers)
10 Sewell Saml.
5 *Simpson Jph.
5 *Woodrow Jno.
Gun Makers, &c.
12 Buck James
5 Morter Wm.
Hair Dressers,
12 Riches John
12 Spink John
Hatters.
12 Pope Wm.
5 Wharf Ager (& furrier)
Ironmongers.
* *are Braziers.*
12 *Pitcher John
12 *Randell Jno.
12 Reiley Wm.
Joiners & Bldrs.
7 Howlett Robert
14 Mace John
12 Reiley Wm.
17 Sandell Edw.
4 Wright Alfred, (& surveyor)
2 Wright John
Machine Mkrs.
14 Dyball Wm.
4 Easy George
Milliners, &c.
* *Straw hat mks.*
14 *Dyball Debh.
12 Garrod Cht.
5 *Goulder Cath.
18 Hall Mrs. Ts.
1 *Hewitt E. V.
4 Humphrey L.
12 Topps Sophia
12 Willer Maria
12 Woollsey T.
Painters, Plumbers & Glazrs.
Earl William, Angel street
12 Hall Thomas
12 Hall William
15 Mileham Rd.
12 Sewell Saml.
4 Willer John
Saddlers, &c.
14 Burton Wm.
12 Clipperton W. (& rope mr.)
12 Clipperton William jun.
5 Simpson Jph.
Seed Merchant.
12 Mayer Edw.
Sheriff's Officers
4 Dye Jeremiah
Wright Adam
Shopkeepers.
5 Martin John
12 Plummer W.
5 Revill Sarah
Scott Mary Ann
12 Sillett Geo.
4 Stygall Benj.
10 Temple Anna
17 Walpole Jno.
Stone Mason.
7 Gray Isaac Sml.
Surgeons.
12 Bacon N. C.
17 Coleby John
4 Gibson Charles
5 Prentice John
Tailors & Dprs.
13 Bond John
12 Chamberlin J.
4 Dale Daniel
4 Dyball John
Dye Edward
4 Dye Jeremiah
12 Johnson Wm.
4 Jones Thomas
14 Storey J. H.
12 Trollop Geo.
15 Willer Joseph
Vetery. Surgeon.
Shipley William, Free school road
Watch Makers.
16 Fox Jonathan
12 Hart Josiah
12 Juler George
12 Pilch Robert
10 Wright Robt.
Wheelwrights.
* *are Gig Mkrs.*
17 Buck Thomas
4 *Easy George
5 Willer Cook
13 *Willer Wm.
Whitesmiths.
5 Morter Wm.
8 Saunders Ths.
Wine and Spirit Merchants.
6 Colk William
12 Sharpe John

COACHES.

From the King's Arms.

To *Norwich* every Tues. & Thu. at ¼ before 12, and Sat. at ¼ past 12 noon; returns to Cromer, quarter before 5 evening.

Mail Cart to Norwich daily, at a quarter before 2.

CARRIERS.

Aylsham, William Gee, Market street, Tues. & Fri. ½ p. 11 mng.

Bacton, (Cross Keys,) Benjamin Cannon, postman, 2 aft. daily.

Mundesley, Wm. Pratt, (Cock) and Jas. Newstead, (Cross Keys) 2 afternoon.

Norwich, Thos. Bradfield, from Low Street, Mon. Wed. and Sat. mng. at 8, and Thos. Bensley's spring van same days, from Black Swan; also Geo. Lacock & Geo. Ward, Wed. & Sat. 5 morning.

Runton & Cromer, (Feathers) James Clark, Tu. & Th. 2 aft.

Scottow, (Feathers) Samuel Reynolds, Friday 12.

Yarmouth, (Cross Keys) John Galley's *Van*, Tu. & Th. 8 mng.

WESTWICK, nearly 3 miles S. of North Walsham, is a fertile and richly wooded parish, containing 210 inhabitants, and about 1000 acres of land, with several dispersed houses, six farms, and the beautiful and extensive park of WESTWICK HOUSE, the seat of Jack Petre, Esq., owner of the soil and lord of the manor, which was formerly held by the Berneys, whose heiress carried it in marriage to Wm. Petre, Esq., father of the late John Berney Peter, Esq., whose heiress married Wm. Varlo, Esq. The son of the latter, *Jack Varlo, Esq.*, assumed the name of *Petre*, and is the present owner of the estate. Westwick House is a handsome white mansion, erected by John Berney, Esq., grandson of Sir Rd. Berney, Bart., and brother of Rd. Berney, Esq., M.P. for Norwich, in the reign of Queen Anne. It is esteemed one of the most delightful seats in the county;—standing on the northern acclivity of a picturesque valley, surrounded by large and beautiful woods and plantations, extending in sylvan undulations down to the margin of a rivulet, which is expanded into a lake of 30 acres, from which an aqueduct has been cut to another lake near the house. There is a handsome lodge at the entrance to the park, and the turnpike-road from Norwich to North Walsham runs through it for upwards of two miles; at the termination of which are two lodges, joined by an archway, crossing the road, and one of them serving as the toll-house. The late Berney Petre, Esq., made a carriage-drive of five miles, through a plantation of 500 acres, for planting which he received a medal from the Society of Arts. At a short distance from the house, is an *obelisk*, or look-out, ninety feet high, with an octangular apartment at the summit, commanding on every side a remarkably fine prospect, terminated on the north and east by a large extent of the sea-coast.—The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Botolph, stands in the valley, on the south side of the park, and its pinnacled tower forms a picturesque object, peeping above the umbrageous foliage at the head of the large lake. In the chancel are several neat monuments to the Berney family. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £9. 13s. 9d., was augmented in 1792 with £200 of Queen Anne's bounty, now vested in 4½ acres of land; besides which it has 16A. of old glebe. Jack Petre, Esq., is the patron, and the Rev. Edward Wymer is incumbent.—John Oates, joiner, is parish clerk; and the FARMERS are Rd. Chester, Thomas Fearman, Jas. Lacey, Chas. London, Thos. Maris, and George Sharpe.

WITTON, a parish and scattered village, from 3 to 4 miles E. by N. of North Walsham, has 295 inhabitants, and 1718A. 17P. of land, mostly the property of *Lord Wodehouse*, whose principal seat is at Kimberley, (described at a subsequent page;) but his lordship, or some part of his family, are frequently resident at WITTON HALL, a large

quadrangular mansion of white brick, with an entrance tower in the west front, and a semi-octagonal centre in the east front. The erection was commenced in 1770, by the late John Norris, Esq., who encompassed it with a large park and some fine plantations; but he died before its completion, in 1777, and endowed two *schools* at Witton and Great Witchingham, for the education of twelve poor children of each parish. (See page 511.) The hall, standing on an eminence, commands a full prospect of the ocean, which is distant only about two miles. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Margaret, has a nave, chancel, side aisles, a porch, and a round tower. It is a vicarage, valued in K. B. at £4. 13s. 1d., and was augmented with £400 of Queen Anne's bounty, in 1767 and 1786. The glebe is 7A. 1R. 38P. The Bishop of Ely is patron, and the Rev. George Hewitt incumbent. The rectorial tithes are partly appropriated to the vicarage, and the rest are held by Lord Wodehouse. At the enclosure, 9A. 2R. 5P. of land, was allotted to the poor, who have also a house left by Robt. Annyson. Here are also a house and 15A. 1R. 36P. of land, bequeathed by Rd. Drake, for clothing poor women. A Gothic cottage and *school-room* were erected near the church, in 1834, at the cost of Lady C. L. Wodehouse. *Directory:* Lord Wodehouse, Witton hall; James Barker, shopkeeper; Thos. Bullen, John Lacey, and Edw. Larter, wheelwrights; Wm. Burton and Robert Grymes, shoemakers; Samuel Pestell, bricklayer; and Thos. Cubitt, (Old Hall,) Wm. Emerson, Thos. Monsey, Geo. Smith, Jph. Turner, and Robert Watts, farmers. The latter is a *carrier* to Norwich, every Friday, at ten in the morning.

WORSTEAD or WORSTEDE, formerly a town of considerable trade, and celebrated as the first seat of the manufacture of *worsted stuffs*, to which it gave name, is now reduced to the rank of an agricultural village, pleasantly situated on gently rising ground, near a small rivulet, 3 miles S. by E. of North Walsham, 13 miles N. N. E. of Norwich, and 21 miles N. W. of Yarmouth. It had formerly a weekly *market* on Saturday; but it was removed, as tradition says, in the time of a plague, to North Walsham. It has still a large annual FAIR for cattle, horses, &c., on May 12th. Its PARISH has encreased its *population* since 1801, from 650 to 830 souls, and comprises 2586 acres of land, mostly a champaign district, and including the small hamlets of BENGATE, three-quarters of a mile N. E.;—BRIDGE-GATE, where there is a large corn mill and a wharf, on the river Ant, 1 mile N. E.;—BROCKLEY, half a mile S.;—MEETING-HOUSE HILL, where there is a large Baptist chapel, 1½ mile N. E.;—LYNGATE, half a mile N. E.;—and WITHERGATE, three-quarters of a mile N. of the village. Part of the soil lies in the manors of Sloley, Bromholm, and Lyngate. It belongs to a number of proprietors, the largest of whom are Jack Petre, Esq., John Postle, Esq., and the Hon. Wm. Rufus Rous, (son of the Earl of Stradbroke,) who is lord of the manor of Worstead, and resides at WORSTEAD HOUSE, a handsome mansion of red brick, seated about half a mile east of the village, in a finely wooded park of about 300 acres, where the rivulet expands into a beautiful lake. This mansion was built by Sir Berney Brograve, under the direction of Mr. James Wyatt, the celebrated architect. It has several handsome apartments, and a few valuable paintings by Rubens, Vandyke, and other eminent masters. Its

late possessor, Sir George Berney Brograve, died about six years ago. In the reign of Edward the Confessor, Worstead was possessed by the Abbot of St. Bennet's at Holm, and was held of him by Robert, an officer of the cross bowmen, who assumed the name of the place. Worsted stuffs were first made here in the reign of Henry I., as noticed at page 92; but this manufacture left its ancient seat in Norfolk many years ago, and is now chiefly confined to Norwich and its neighbourhood. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Mary, is a large Gothic edifice of flint; but the quoins of the buttresses, the mullions of the windows, and the arches are of freestone. It has a nave, side aisles, chancel, south porch, and a lofty embattled tower at the west end, rising in four stories, and containing a clock and six bells. This tower is of excellent proportions, and the entrance door and the great west window above it, are richly ornamented with mouldings and tracery. The interior of the church is remarkably neat, and the aisles are unencumbered with galleries, but there is one at the west end, erected in 1550. The chancel is separated from the nave by a fine open screen, erected in 1412, and adorned with paintings of apostles and saints. Opposite the west entrance is a modern screen, erected in 1830, and ornamented with emblematical figures of Faith, Hope, Charity, Prudence, Justice, Fortitude, and Temperance, painted by the lady of the Rev. John Gunn, of Irstead. The chancel was built in the second of Richard II., when the Prior of Norwich granted 13 oaks out of Plumstead wood, and other timber out of St. Leonard's wood, towards its completion. It has several inscriptions and brasses to the Brograve and other families, and had formerly a chapel dedicated to St. John the Baptist, at the east end of the north aisle, where part of the altar, and the framework of a painting which represented the decollation of that saint, still remain. The font is hexagonal; each compartment is elaborately sculptured, and the basin is crowned with a richly carved cover of florid work, rising in a succession of pinnacles round a centre, and terminated by a curious finial. This church had anciently a chapel of ease dedicated to St. Andrew, but no traces of it are now extant. Sir Wm. de Worstead, in the reign of Henry III., granted the advowson of the *vicarage*, and the appropriation of the *rectorial tithes*, with about 49 acres of land, to the Prior and Monks of Norwich, whose successors, the Dean and Chapter, now hold them; but the tithes are leased to the land owners. The benefice, valued in K. B. at £10, has 3½A. of glebe, and is now enjoyed by the Rev. Peter Hansell, B. A. The Rev. HENRY WHARTON, son of a late vicar of Worstead, was an eminent divine, and author of "Anglia Sacra." He was born here in 1664, "with two tongues, one of which gradually lessened until it became no way inconvenient." He died in 1694, and bequeathed twenty-two acres of land at Shottisham, in trust to the rectors of Westwick and Sloley, and the vicars of North Walsham, Worstead, and Honing, to employ the yearly rents (now £30,) in repairing and beautifying Worstead church. In 1721, Charles Themylthorp left £5. 4s. per annum, to be given in weekly doles of bread to the poor. Of £4. 10s. arising yearly from 3 acres of land, purchased with £20, left by James King, £4 is paid for four sermons, 5s. to the ringers, and 5s. to the poor. The BAPTIST CHAPEL, on *Meeting-house Hill*, 1½ mile N.E. of Worstead, was founded in 1717, by its first minister, the Rev. Mr. Cul-

ley; but the original chapel was taken down some years ago, when the present more spacious building was erected on the opposite side of the road, at the cost of £800. The old grave yard is still kept sacred, and the new chapel has one of much larger extent. The Rev. J. R. Blakeley, the minister, has a neat residence, with stabling for 25 horses for the accommodation of his hearers, many of whom live at a considerable distance. In 1820, the late Mr. Samuel Chapman, of Norwich, erected near this chapel, six *Almshouses* for the reception of twelve poor and aged members of the Baptist persuasion, with a small endowment.

In the following DIRECTORY OF WORSTEAD PARISH, *those marked* 1, *reside at Bengate;* 2, *Bridgegate;* 3, *Brockley;* 4, *Lyngate;* 5, *Meeting-house Hill;* 6, *Withergate; and the others in Worstead.*

Hon.W.R. Rous,WorsteadHouse
2 Balls John, corn miller
Barnard John, schoolmaster
Beane John Weasey, baker
6 Blackbourne Wm. gardener
5 Blakeley Rev. J. Rix. (Bapt.)
5 Clark Mrs. Margaret
Denham James, saddler
Dyball My. Ann & Eliz. Post-office
Fromow Charles, druggist
Fryer John, wheelwright
2 Horner Mr. William
5 Lacey John, bricklayer & br.hs.
4 Leggett Thomas, gent.
Ravenhill Rev. Edward Hamer, M.A., curate
Rowland John, porter merchant and vict., New Inn
Rump Robert, joiner
Shipley Edw. glazier, painter, &c.
1 Snell Lieut. George, R.N.
Spooner John, confectioner
Steward Robert, bricklayer
1 Thompson Mr. Jeffry
2 Tuck Joseph, coal merchant
2 Watson My. vict. White Horse
5 Woodrow Wm. schoolmaster

Blacksmiths.
Bulley John
Neave Jerh.
Nelson Thos.

Butchers.
Appleton Rd.
Cross John

Farmers.
* *are yeomen.*
*Banyer Wm. Orpley
7Colk Robt.
7Cook Wm.
3Cross Eliz.
6Goold Edw.
5*Greenacre T.
1Harris Geo.
3Lacey John
6Loveday Hy.

Grocers, &c.
Barnard Eliz.
Shalders Jacob
Tinker Ann
5Wright Jas.

Marfrey Richd.
1Nash Wm.
4*Tooley Jas.
1*Tuck Robt.
3Weldone My.
Wiseman Miles
3WoodrowWm.

Shoemakers.
1BlackenburyJ.
Ostler Robt.
Swann Jebdh.
Wiseman Thos.

Tailors.
5Goose John
5Swann Wm.

Post-Office at Miss Dyball's, where letters are received and despatched about 11 mng. & 3 aft. daily.

Carrier to Norwich, Henry Watts, Sat. 2 mng.; and the North Walsham carrier to Yarmouth, Tue. & Fri. at ½ p. 8 mg.

NORTH ERPINGHAM

Extends about twelve miles from east to west, along the sea coast, and averages six miles in breadth from north to south; being bounded by Holt Hundred and South Erpingham on the west, by the latter on the south, and by Tunstead on the east. The soil is generally a fertile loam, with substratums of marl and chalk-lime, except at the east end, where a light sand prevails, but thrown up like the rest into a picturesque succession of hills, some of which are covered with thriving plantations; indeed there is in every direction much

timber in the fences, giving to the whole a pleasing sylvan appearance, which is finely contrasted by the *white cliffs* and marine views in the vicinity of *Cromer* and *Mundesley*,—the most fashionable bathing places in Norfolk. Though the coast in this district rises generally in bold swells or perpendicular cliffs of chalk, flint, sand, and gravel, it suffers continually from the wasting *incursions of the ocean*, which are said to average about one yard in breadth along the whole beach, where many houses have been washed down in the memory of the present inhabitants; and Shipden (off Cromer) with some other parishes on record, were totally ingulfed in the sea several centuries ago. From the friable nature of the cliffs and a want of unanimity among the land owners, the artificial means taken here for the purpose of reducing the wasting influence of the mighty waters, have been less efficient than those adopted on other parts of the coast. In the reign of Elizabeth, under the apprehension of invasion, a depôt of *military stores* was placed in every Hundred; and that in North Erpingham, consisted of 400 lbs. of powder, 600 of matches, 270 of lead, 30 pick axes, 30 shod shovels, 30 bare shovels, 9 axes, 300 baskets, and 5 beetles. This Hundred forms the *Deanery of Repps*, in the Archdeaconry of Norfolk, and its magistrates hold *Petty Sessions* on avery alternate Monday, at the New Inn, Cromer, and have for their *clerk*, Mr. S. Plumbly, of Southrepps. It contains 32 *parishes*, of which the following is an enumeration, shewing their population in 1831, the annual value of their lands and buildings, as assessed for the property tax in 1815, and their territorial extent.

PARISHES.	Pop. 1831.	Ann. Val. 1815.	No. of Acres.	PARISHES.	Pop. 1831.	Ann. Val. 181 5.	No of Acres.
Aldborough †	275	£1108	684	Mundesley *	436	£900	600
Antingham	248	1,417	1,475	North-Repps *	605	2,620	2,600
Aylmerton †	284	996	1,683	Overstrand *	178	389	400
Barningham-Northwood	42	754	750	Plumstead	220	719	650
				Roughton	439	1,110	1,140
Barningham Town..	114	803	500	Runton †	473	1,206	1,000
Beckham (East) † ..	50	450	650	Sherringham †	899	2,023	2,182
Beeston Regis †	246	833	900	Sidestrand *	160	503	400
Bessingham	137	586	400	South-Repps *	733	2,624	2,059
Cromer †	1,232	1,673	700	Suffield	272	1,357	1,430
Felbrigg †	155	1,097	1,559	Sustead	162	543	516
Gimingham *	353	1,623	1,471	Thorpe Market	254	1,178	1,267
Gresham †	362	1,137	1,307	Thurgarton	247	905	900
Gunton	84	736	942	Trimingham *	168	471	500
Hanworth	276	1,293	1,121	Trunch *	430	1,686	1,300
Knapton *	327	1,800	1,343				
Matlaske	218	508	500	Total	10,160	35,543	33,611
Metton	81	49[illegible]	662				

* † WORKHOUSES.—The nine parishes marked * have an incorporated *House of Industry*, at *Gimingham*; and the nine marked thus † have one at *Sherringham*.

ALDBOROUGH, or *Alborough*, is a small village and parish, 5 miles N. by W. of Aylsham, noted for its extensive STOCK FAIR, held yearly on the 21st and 22nd of June; but when these dates fall on

Friday and Saturday, the fair is held on the following Monday and Tuesday. Part of it is in Lord Suffield's manor of Hanworth; but the principal owner of the soil is John Johnson Gay, Esq., of the *New Hall*, a handsome mansion, erected in 1636, but enlarged in 1818. It has a well-wooded lawn, and is called the New Hall, in contradistinction to the old one, which has long been occupied as a farm-house. The manor of Aldborough was long held by the De Herewards, whose heiress, in the 16th century, carried it in marriage to Thomas Parker, Esq., from whom it passed with his heiress to the Gays. The village is scattered round a green of eight acres, and the CHURCH, dedicated to St. Mary, is on an eminence nearly half a mile to the west. It has a nave, north aisle, and chancel, but no tower. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £8, has 24 acres of glebe. Lord Suffield is the patron, and the Rev. Robt. Shuckburgh is incumbent, and has a small parsonage, erected by himself in 1834.

Bacon Jas. & Woods Jno. tailors
Bone John, grocer and draper
Chapman Wm. butcher
Clarke Richd. corn miller
Crowe Mrs. Sr. & Mayes Mrs. Mgt.
Durrant John, blacksmith
Gibbs Jn. & Warner Rt. bakers
Gray Robt. & Thos. shoemakers
Hacon Richard, surgeon
Hopkins Sus. vict. Black Boys
Howes Ann, schoolmistress
Miller Robert, saddler
Press Wm. gent., & Smith Mr. Rt.
Shuckburgh Rev. Rt. M.A. rector
Smith Saml. cattle dealer
Summers Thos. plumber, glazier, painter, grocer, and draper
Ward Wm. bricklayer & beer hs.
Wilkin John, shoemaker

Farmers.
Brookes Jas.
Clarke Sar. Try.
Helsdon John
Woods Richd.
Woolsey John

ANTINGHAM is a small village, 2 miles N.W. of North Walsham, containing 248 inhabitants, and 1475 acres of land, in which are two lakes or ponds, forming the principal source of the river *Ant*, which was made navigable to the eastern boundary of this parish in 1826, as has been seen at page 539. On the lower pond a bone mill has lately been erected by Lord Suffield, who owns the whole parish, and is lord of the manor, which was formerly held by a family of its own name, under the Bigods. There were anciently two parish CHURCHES here in the same enclosure; but that dedicated to St. Margaret has long been in ruins, and only a part of its tower now remains; and its vicarage, valued in K.B. at £5. 6s. 8d., is consolidated with North Walsham, being in the patronage of the Bishop, as Abbot of St. Bennet's at Holm. For this sinecure, the Vicar of North Walsham receives £20 per annum from the Rector of Antingham, in lieu of tithes. The church now in use is dedicated to St. Mary, and has a square embattled tower, with several inscriptions to the Fermour, Keeson, and Kemp families, and a fine brass, on which are portrayed figures of Richard Calthorp, Esq., and his children. It is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 3s. 1½d. Lord Suffield is the patron, and the Rev. John Dolphin, B.A., is incumbent. The poor have the price of two coombs of wheat yearly from Lord Suffield, in lieu of an ancient commonright, and also a yearly rent-charge of 20s., left by Thomas Kirkley, in 1630. *Directory*:—Timothy Coleman, veterinary surgeon; John Powell, blacksmith; Benson Smith, bone crusher; Thos. Thornton, shopkeeper; Ireland Watts, vict., Barge; John Wortley, schoolmaster; and Obediah Bareham, (maltster,) John

Coleman, William Cranfield, John Crowe, Mrs. and Benjamin Helsdon, Wm. Pratt, and Stephen Sutton, *farmers*;—John Bell, *carrier* to Yarmouth.

AYLMERTON is a small village on a declivity nearly 3 miles S.W. of Cromer, comprising in its parish 284 inhabitants, and 1683A. 2R. 24P. of land, all in a high state of cultivation, except the northern verge, where there is a high ridge of heath, on which are the ruins of a *beacon*, commanding an extensive prospect. W. H. Windham, Esq., owns the greater part of the soil, and is lord of the manor and patron of the CHURCH, which is dedicated to St. John the Baptist, and has a round embattled tower. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £6. 11s., is united with Runton, in the incumbency of the Rev. Cremer Cremer, B.A., with 42A. of glebe. *Directory*:—Robert Cable, shoemaker; Saml. Chapman and Rt. Sharpen, blacksmiths; James Howes, joiner; Sl. Pinson, wheelwright; John Smith and Wm. Youngman, beer sellers; Wm. Yearham, shopkeeper; and Isaac Alsop, John Cooper, Edward Daniell, Mary Ann Fuller, John Pells, and Robert Woods, *farmers*.

BARNINGHAM-NORTHWOOD a small parish, 5 miles E. by S. of Holt, has only 42 inhabitants, and 750 acres of land, divided into three farms, with a few cottages, all belonging to W. H. Windham, Esq., the lord of the manor, and patron of the CHURCH, which is dedicated to St. Peter, and is a rectory, valued in K. B. at £6. 13s. 4d., and now enjoyed by the Rev. George Kingston. The *farmers* are George Miller, Robert Partridge, and Henry Rix.

BARNINGHAM-TOWN, or *Barningham-Winter*, lies south of the above, 6 miles E.S.E. of Holt, and has 114 inhabitants, but only about 500 acres of land, the property of John Thurston Mott, Esq., who resides in the Hall, a large mansion erected in the reign of Henry VIII. and having an extensive park, with fine woods and plantations, partly in Matlask parish. He is also patron of the CHURCH, (St. Mary,) which stands in the park, and is all in ivy-mantled ruins, except the chancel. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £6. 13s. 4d., is in the incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Taylor. *Directory*:—J. T. Mott, Esq., Barningham Hall; Jas. Chapman, shoemaker; and Rt. Scott, Matthew Thaxter, and John Watts, *farmers*. John Terrell, *carrier* to Norwich, Friday morning.

BECKHAM (EAST) a small decayed parish, in a picturesque vale, 4 miles E. by N. of Holt, contains only 50 inhabitants, and 700 acres of land, all belonging to W. H. Windham, Esq., the lord of the manor and impropriator of the tithes. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Helen, has been in ruins several centuries; but beautiful fragments of the old Gothic windows, in different states of decay, are still seen peeping through the ivy, which mantles in the most luxuriant manner over almost the whole of its mouldering walls, whose "delightful loneliness" is not interrupted by a single dwelling. The *cure* is attached to Aylmerton; and the four *farms* are occupied by Benj. Emery, Margt. Rounce, John Skipper, Edw. Taylor, & Hy. Wrench.

BEESTON-REGIS, or *Beeston-next-the-Sea*, a small village and parish, 3 miles W. by N. of Cromer, and adjoining Lower Sheringham. It comprises 246 inhabitants, and about 900 acres of land, picturesquely broken into hill and dale, and belonging chiefly to the Rev. J. B. Cremer, of the Hall, and Samuel Hoare, Esq., of London, who

owns the abbey-farm; but the manorial rights, and the patronage of the church belongs to the King's Duchy of Lancaster. The CHURCH, near the beach, is dedicated to All Saints, and is a *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £16, and now enjoyed by the Rev. Arthur Langton, B.A. In the entrance to a romantic dale, at the east end of the village, are the interesting ruins of BEESTON PRIORY, dedicated to St. Mary, and founded in the reign of King John, by Elizabeth de Cressey, for canons of the order of St. Augustine, but granted, at the dissolution, to Sir E. Windham and others. A small tower, and the whole of the west gable of the priory church, are standing, together with many other large masses of walls, ornamented with a profusion of the finest ivy. *Edmund Hook*, a linen draper, who was twice mayor of Lynn, died here in 1708, and bequeathed to the poor £100, of which £67 was vested in land, let in 1786 for £6. 19s. a-year.—Here is also an ancient piece of *poor's land*, let at the same time, for £4. 15s. *Directory:*—Rev. John Buckel Cremer, *Beeston Hall;* Thos. Clarke, joiner; Joseph Ward, yeoman; and Saml. Wiseman, blacksmith.

BESSINGHAM, or *Bassingham*, 6¼ miles N.N.W. of Aylsham, and 5½ miles S.W. by S. of Cromer, is a small village on a pleasant acclivity, and has in its parish only 137 inhabitants, and about 400 acres of land, mostly belonging to Mr. John Spurrell, who has a neat mansion here; but G. S. Repton, Esq., is lord of the manor, and the Rev. F. E. Arden is patron of the CHURCH, (St. Mary,) which has a round embattled tower, and is a *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £4s. 6s. 8d., and now enjoyed by the Rev. Thos. Arden, with 25A. of glebe. Near the church is a tumulus of half an acre, surrounded by a wide ditch, from which it is called the moat-yard. *Directory:*—Matthew Bond, shopkeeper; Mrs. Mary Butterfield; Geo. Emery and Tthy. Puxley, farmers; Wm. Farley, vict., Horse Shoes; Samuel Flockton, wheelwright; John Grand and Priest Green, shoemakers; and John Spurrell, maltster.

CROMER is a fashionable *bathing place and small market town*, picturesquely seated upon the lofty sea cliffs on the most north-east point of the Norfolk coast, 9 miles N.N.W. of North Walsham, 10 miles E.N.E. of Holt, 11 miles N. by E. of Aylsham, 22 miles N. of Norwich, and 130 miles N.E. by N. of London. Though it stands at a considerable height above the beach, and near the verge of the precipitous cliffs, the town is sheltered on three sides by a towering amphitheatre of hills, partly covered with wood, and presenting a scene truly romantic, whilst the sea-view is no where excelled in extent and sublimity. Cromer has increased its *population*, since the year 1801, from 676 to 1232 souls; but its *parish* now comprises only about 700 acres of land, mostly belonging to the Viscountess Ennismore (late Mrs. Windham,) the lady of the *manor*, and owner of CROMER HALL, a fine Gothic mansion, with a centre tower and two wings, commenced in 1827, by Thomas Windham, Esq., but burnt down before it was finished in 1829; after which it was rebuilt by its present owner, and is now occupied by Henry Baring, Esq. At the Domesday survey, Cromer formed part of the lordship and parish of SHIPDEN, a considerable village, which, with its church, dedicated to St. Peter, appears to have been swallowed by the sea, about the time of Henry IV., for a patent to collect certain dues for the erection of a

pier at Shipden, was granted in the 14th of Richard II.; and two years afterwards, Sir William Beauchamp alienated to a priory of Carthusians a piece of land in Shipden, adjoining the rectory. At very low tides, there are still to be seen, nearly half a mile from the cliffs, large masses of wall, which sailors denominate the *church rock*. The ocean still continues to make rapid encroachments on the cliffs of Cromer bay, which has the singular appellation of the *Devil's Throat*, and has suffered the loss of about twenty houses in the memory of some of the present inhabitants. Many large portions of land were washed away in 1611, previous to which the inhabitants had expended much money and ingenuity in a fruitless attempt to maintain a small harbour. In the winter of 1799, the *Light-house Cliffs*, which rise from the beach to the height of 320 feet, made several remarkably large shoots, one of which brought with it at least half an acre of ground, and extended a considerable way into the sea at low water mark. On January 15th, 1825, another large mass of earth was detached from the Light-house hills, and fell with great force on the beach, extending in breadth above 300 yards from the cliffs, covering an area of about twelve acres, and containing, it was supposed, not less than half a million of cubic yards of earth. The fall of this enormous body was sudden and unexpected, but fortunately no lives were lost, though the coast-guard had to pass in the night the very spot where it fell. A large and rapid stream of water, immediately after its fall, issued from the bank, discharging itself down upon the beach with great noise and violence. Early in the morning of August 19th, 1832, another large shoot of the cliff occurred near the *Light-house at Foulness*, and so threatened the destruction of that useful edifice, that the Master and Brethren of the Trinity House, London, deemed it expedient to erect another on the hill, 250 yards further inland; but the old one is still standing (though disused) about three-quarters of a mile east of the town, where it was built of brick, in 1719, by Edward Bowell, of Ipswich. The new light-house, like the old one, is in the parish of Overstrand. It is a white brick tower, 52 feet in height, and 300 feet above the level of the sea, crowned with a lantern lighted by 15 patent lamps, placed in finely plated copper reflectors, which revolve on an upright axis, and present to the eye a full blaze of light every minute. From the lantern, a door opens into a light iron gallery, which surrounds it, and commands a sea-view of many leagues, also a wide extent of Norfolk, embracing a view of more than 30 churches. The floating light off Happisburgh, 12 miles to the east, is distinctly seen in the night from the town, where the cliffs are not so lofty as those near the light-house.

Among the other neat mansions of Cromer is *Colne House*, the property of T. Buxton, Esq., M.P., and five others, belonging to and occasionally occupied by H. Birkbeck, Esq., John Bedingfield, Esq., Sir Jacob Astley, Samuel Hoare, Esq., the London banker; and John Herring, Esq., of Norwich. Geo. Stanley Repton, Esq., is lord of *Cromer-Weylands*, and several other manors in this neighbourhood.

Cromer town, though small, has several comfortable and respectable hotels, and many private lodging houses for the accommodation of its visiters; and standing near the cliffs, at the height of more than 60 feet above the beach, and sheltered behind by

rising hills, partially clothed with wood and studded with neat villas, the air is remarkably salubrious, and the walks and scenery in the vicinity beautifully diversified. It was first frequented as a watering place, about the year 1785, by two or three families of retired habits, whose favourable reports of the beautiful scenery and pleasant walks in the neighbourhood, the excellence of the beach at low water, and the simple manners of the inhabitants, soon attracted others here to share these enjoyments. The number of visiters continued to increase yearly; and for the accommodation of this growing influx of company, many neat houses have been erected during the last thirty years, and the town so considerably improved, that it now ranks as one of the most fashionable sea-bathing places in the kingdom.—Tucker's *Family Hotel*, and the Wellington and Lion *Inns and Hotels*, are extensive and comfortable establishments for public entertainment; besides which, here are about seventy private *Lodging and Boarding Houses*, the largest of which is the *Hotel de Paris*. Many of them command sea-views, and are elegantly furnished. The *Jetty*, which is approached by a flight of steps from the cliff, projects about 70 yards into the sea, and was erected by subscription, at the cost of £1400, in 1822, after the old one had been destroyed by the storms of the ocean. The *Bath-House*, with subscription reading and billiard-rooms, established by Mr. S. Simons, in 1814, is a neat building, pleasantly situated on the east cliff, but it will in a few years be ingulfed in the ocean, unless some strong breastwork is raised against the face of the cliff; and the cost of such a wall, capable of withstanding the violence of the raging elements, and of bearing up a ponderous and sometimes overhanging mass of earth, subject to crack after frosts and heavy rains, would be immense. On the beach, are Mr. Randell's *Warm Baths*, and also nine or ten *bathing machines*, for immersion in the open sea. The *beach*, having a fine firm sand, and a level surface, renders the bathing agreeable, and affords a delightful promenade for several miles, when the tide is out, bounded on the north by the ocean, and on the south by stupendous cliffs, rising perpendicularly, and broken into a thousand grotesque forms, and much resorted to by sea-fowls, during the winter; but these aquatic birds mostly resort to the marshes in summer, where wild ducks and geese are found in great quantities at Salthouse, on the coast, about ten miles to the west. Though Cromer has no harbour where ships can ride in safety, it enjoys some little TRADE, in the exportation of corn, and importation of coals, tiles, oil-cakes, porter, &c., in vessels of from 60 to 100 tons burthen, which lie upon the beach, where, at ebb tides, carts are drawn alongside to unlade them, and, when empty, they anchor at a little distance from the shore, and reload by means of boats. This method of lading and unlading is very expensive, as the carts, though drawn by four horses, owing to the steepness of the roads up the cliffs, can only carry about half a ton at a time. In this manner they continue passing and re-passing, till the water flows up to the horses' bellies, when they are obliged to desist till the tide has receded. The *ships*, which are constantly seen passing the offing, display a regular change of moving objects; but such is the danger of the coast, that four or five lights are stationed between this place and Yarmouth, to prevent them from running into Cromer bay, where *life-boats* are kept to succour the dis-

tressed, and where there was a battery, which mounted four 18-pounders during the late war. Many of the inhabitants are *fishermen*; crabs, lobsters, oysters, herrings, cod, and whitings, being very plentiful; and here are three curing-houses. The MARKET, which was held every Saturday under the letters patent of Henry IV., is now obsolete; but the town is well supplied with provisions during the bathing season, when vegetables, poultry, butter, eggs, &c., are brought in daily. The FAIR, on Whit-Monday, is much resorted to by pleasure parties, especially when the weather is favourable for aquatic excursions.

CROMER CHURCH, dedicated to St. Peter and St. Paul, is supposed to have been erected in the reign of Henry IV., soon after the ocean had engulfed the village of Shipden. It is a large and handsome Gothic pile, of flint and free-stone, with an embattled tower, 159 feet high, and richly ornamented with sculpture. The nave and aisles are spacious, and neatly fitted up; the grand western entrance, the north porch, and the chancel, have been long in ruins, and very little of the latter now remains. Many of its ornaments were destroyed by Cromwell's soldiers, who converted it into barracks. The benefice is a *vicarage*, valued in K. B. at £9. 4s., and was augmented, from 1743 to 1824, with £1200 of royal bounty, and is now enjoyed by the Rev. Wm. Sharpe. The Bishop of Ely is the patron, and also appropriator of the great tithes, now leased to Viscount Ennismore. The *Methodists* have a small chapel in West street; and here is a *Free School*, founded and endowed with £10 a-year, by Sir Bartw. Reed, a native of Cromer, and lord mayor of London in 1502. The Goldsmiths' Company, of London, are trustees, and rebuilt the school, in 1821; since which they have paid £80 a-year to the master, for teaching all the boys of Cromer and its vicinity, who are sent to him for instruction. A *Savings' Bank*, established here in 1827, is open every Monday at Mr. George Pank's, from twelve till one o'clock. *Petty Sessions* are held here every alternate Monday.—The *Poor's land* was let in 1786 for £10 a-year. *Robert Bacon*, a mariner of Cromer, discovered Iceland, in the reign of Henry IV.

The POST-OFFICE is at Mrs. Sus. Collinsons; where letters arrive from Norwich, Aylsham, &c., at 20 minutes past 12 noon, and are despatched at 20 minutes past two.

In the following DIRECTORY OF CROMER, *those marked* 1, *reside in Brook street;* 2, *on the Cliff;* 3, *in Church street;* 4, *Garden st.;* 5, *High st.;* 6, *London st.;* 7, *New st.;* 8, *Pump st.;* 9, *West st.;* 10, *Tucker st.;* 11, *Marine terrace; and* 12, *Jetty street.*

Baring Henry, Esq., *Cromer Hall*
Bedingfield John, Esq.
Berwick Miss Mary Church street
Bignold John, gent. New street
3Bilham Jas. basket maker
Birkbeck Hy. Esq. (& Keswick)
9Brown John, maltster, (& Erpgm.)
6Browne Thomas, brewer, &c.
Buck Richard, farmer, West st.
Buxton Edmd. Esq., *Colne House*
6Chadwick John, saddler, &c.
3Clarke Robt. hair dresser
3Earle Charles & Son, surgeons
3Fowler Wm. Hy. coast waiter
Fox Ann, fossil dealer, Cliff
6Francis Saml. rope & twine mkr.
Goodwin Harvey, gent., Croft
Hastings Thos. teacher of mathematics
3Heath Edw. chemist & druggist
Herring Robt. Esq., *(& Norwich)*
Hoare Saml. Esq. *(& London)*
Howes Jph. gent. Overstrand rd.
Hudson Mrs. Mary, West street

4Jarvis Ephm. farmer, &c.
Johnson Herbert Jerrett, solr. agent to the AllianceFireOffice, Jetty-street; h. Runton
3LeakMary,stationer, circulating library, & toy warehouse
Loins Charles, brewer, New st.
7LongDanl.last&boot tree maker
McHardy Capt. John, B. B. inspecting commander of coast guard
Mayes Francis, fishmonger
3Pank Geo. land agent, surveyor, auctioneer, & agent to the Norwich Union Fire Office
Pank Fras. gent. Church street
6Pank John, land surveyor
6Plumbly Rbt. horse & gig lender
9Ransome Rd. amber & jet cutter
Sharpe Rev.Wm.M.A.vicar,Croft
Simons Simeon, subscrip. reading & billiard rooms, Bath house, Cliff
Wardlow Miss Mary, Cliff
Westbrook Lieut. Fredk. R. N. coast guard

HOTELS, INNS, AND TAVERNS.

12New Inn & Family Hotel, Geo. Cooke Tucker
2Hotel de Paris, Mons. Pier le Francois, (Boarding House)
5King's Head, John Hardingham
1Red Lion Inn, Ann Webb
5Wellington Inn, Thos. Harrison
9White Horse, John Wm. Mason

Academies
**take boarders.*
*Bunnett Thos. Croft
*3Leak Mary
*3Pank Sarah
SimonsS*(Free)*

Bakers, &c.
5Breese John
1Breese Robt.
12Howes Abm.
1YoungmanJes.

Beer Houses.
1Brooks John
9Langham My.
12Rayner John
4Simons Saml.

Blacksmiths.
9Burton Sewell
7Curtis Eliz.
5Curtis Joseph

Boot and Shoe Makers.
3Abel George
12Jacob Wm.
5Mack James
3Rogers James
10Smith &Allen
Taylor Wm.

Bricklayers.
9Middleton and Hart
3Newman Wm.

Butchers.
12Alsop John
9Press Robert

CoalMerchants.
1Corbin Joseph
3Sandford Hy.
3TuckerG.Cook

Coopers.
3Bayfield Saml.
4Pank Thos.

Fish Curers.
3Bayfield Saml.
9Mason Thos.
1Randell Thos.
8Witting Robt.

Grocers & Dprs.
3ChadwickWm.
4Green James
5Muskett Jph. & Wm.
9Ransom Mtw. (glass, &c.dlr.)
5Rust Benj. & John Wm.

Ironmongers.
3Randell John
1Randell Thos.

Joiners, &c.
5Buttifant John
5HardinghamJ.
3Rogers John
4Simons Saml.
4Smith Robt.
8Smith Wm.
8WhittingRobt.

Lodging House Keepers.
Betts Wm. (agt. for Terrace)
3Christmas My.
3Collinson Sus.
4Cook Margt.
4Cook Mary
2Curtis Mary
2CustanceM. A.
2Fox Ann
11Hogg Celia
3Howard John
7Milem Eliz.
4Miles Wm.
2Peel Edmd.
3Porter Martha
6Storey John
5Temple Mary
12Vial David

Mstr. Mariners.
* *Ship owners.*
3Cook Wm.
12*Jacob Jacob
9*Jarvis Wm.
Kennedy Wm.
9*RansomeD.S.

Milliners, &c.
10Frankland V.
3Ransome M.
3Simons Eliz.

Plmbrs. Glazrs. & Painters.
Harris George
9Jarvis James

Tailors & Dprs.
3Bayfield John
8ChipperfieldH.
5Colman Chas.
7Curtis Thos.
9Ransome Mtw.

Watchmakers.
4Mack James
1Randell Thos.

Wine, Spirit, & Porter Merts.
3Ransom Maria
4Ransom Rd.

COACHES.

From the New Inn and Family Hotel, the *Mail to Norwich*, 20 min. past 2 aft.; and a Coach by North Walsham, &c. Tues. and Thurs. at 11, and Sat. 7 mng.

From the Hotel De Paris, the *Enterprise to Norwich*, through Aylsham, Tue. Wed. Thu. & Sat. ¼ past 2 afternoon.

CARRIERS.—Rt.Newman,Edw. Wiggett, & James Plumbly, to *Norwich*, Tue. & Fri. 9 evening.

FELBRIGG, a pleasant village, on a declivity, nearly 3 miles S. S. W. of Cromer, has in its parish 155 inhabitants, and 1559A. 2R. 10P. of land, all the property of William Howe Windham, Esq., of FELBRIGG HALL, a large and handsome mansion, on a commanding eminence, with a beautiful and richly wooded park of 200 acres. This stately house, in the style which prevailed in the reign of Henry VIII, has been considerably enlarged by the Windham family, at different periods; and most of these additions and alterations are in a style corresponding with the ancient south front. The apartments contain many excellent paintings, by Rembrant, Bergham, Vandersvelt, and other eminent masters; and the Library comprises a large collection of valuable books and prints. A noble quadrangle of stables, with embattled towers at the angles, in the same style as the hall, and other improvements, were made by the late Admiral Windham, in 1825. On the skirts of the park, upon a lofty eminence, stands the rectory-house, built by the late Dr. Lukin; and about a quarter of a mile S. E. of the hall, embowered in the park plantations, and approached by a fine avenue of oak and beech, is the CHURCH, a handsome edifice, containing many monuments to the Felbrigge and Windham families. On a large marble stone is a fine brass, representing the figure, in complete armour, of Sir Simon de Felbrigge, who lived in the reign of Henry VI. On the south side of the altar, is a beautiful monument, with a fine bust, by Nollekins, of the late *Right Hon. Wm. Windham*, a profound scholar, accomplished orator, and distinguished statesman, who was born in London, in 1750, and died there in 1810, after undergoing a surgical operation on his hip, which was injured in his endeavours to save the library of his friend, Mr. Frederick North, when his house was on fire. He sat in parliament 28 years, first for Norwich, and afterwards for various boroughs; and accepted under Mr. Pitt, the office of secretary-at-war, with a seat in the cabinet, an honourable distinction which had never before been annexed to that office. This office he held till 1801, and accepted it again in 1806, but resigned in the following year, along with the other members of the Grenville administration. Having no issue, his estates descended to his half-brother, the late Admiral Lukin, who assumed the name of Windham. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £6. 18s. 4d., is in the gift of W. H. Windham, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Cremer Cremer, B. A. In 1742, Mary Windham left the interest of £100, to clothe a poor man and woman of this parish yearly; and in 1740, Richard Locksmith bequeathed to the poor a plot of land, which was let for £2, in 1786. The manor of Felbrigg was purchased by Lord Scales, of the executors of Sir Simon Felbrigge; but he afterwards sold it to John Windham, Esq., whose wife, during his absence, was forcibly dragged out of the hall by Sir John Felbrigge, who set up an hereditary claim to the estate, which he subsequently relinquished for the payment of 200 marks. This parish has upwards of 100 acres of woodland, and the greater part of it was heath and common, (nearly 800A.) till about the year 1781, when it was enclosed under the directions of Mr. Kent, author of "Hints to Gentlemen of Landed Property." *Directory:*—W. H. Windham, Esq., Felbrigg Hall; N. Cawston, jun., joiner; and Nicholas Cawston and John Clark, *farmers*.

GIMINGHAM, or *Gimmingham*, on the banks of a rivulet, 4½ miles N. of North Walsham, is a village and parish, with 353 inhabitants,

and 1471 acres of land, belonging to a number of proprietors, but all lying in Lord Suffield's manor of Gimingham-Lancaster, which extends over several other parishes, and is held partly on fine certainly, and partly arbitrary. The CHURCH, (All Saints,) has a square tower and inscriptions to the Berney, Drath, and Browning families. It is a *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £11. 10s. 10d., and now having 26A. of glebe. The patronage is in Catherine's Hall, Cambridge. The incumbent is the Rev. Ralph Blakelock, M. A., who erected a *School* here in 1834, now conducted on the National system, the 80 scholars paying one penny each per week. *Directory*:—Rev. R. Blakelock; Sus. Beats, schoolmistress; James Bullen, wheelwright; John Clarke and Henry Pycroft, blacksmiths; John Neave, shoemaker; John Waterson, corn miller; Jonathan Whurr, governor of the *Workhouse* for nine parishes (see p. 560;) and William Allard, Edmund Beare, Benjamin Elsdon, Robert Gilham, John Neave, Thomas Plumbly, and Robert Rising, *farmers*.

GRESHAM, a pleasant detached village and parish, 5 miles S. W. of Cromer, has 362 inhabitants, and 1307A. 29P. of land, belonging to various persons; but G. S. Repton, Esq., is lord of the *manor*, which was held by the celebrated Geoffry Chaucer, and afterwards passed to a family of its own name, and from them to the Ansons, who sold it some years ago. Sir Edmund Bacon had a licence in the reign of Edward II. to embattle his manor-house here, which was subsequently strengthened by Sir Thomas Gresham. This castle had a moat with a round tower at each corner. The CHURCH (All Saints) stands on an acclivity, and has a round tower, with a nave, chancel, and porch. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £6. 18s. 9d., has 24A. of glebe, and is in the gift of the Rev. John Spurgin, and incumbency of the Rev. F. E. Arden, B. A. The *Methodists* have a small chapel here.

Arden Rev. Fras. Edward, rector
Arden Rev. Fras. Edward, jun.
Armes Thos. corn miller
Brown John, lime burner
Brown J. & Wilson J. shoemkrs.
Field John, wheelwght. & shopkr.
Grand Samuel, shopkeeper
Harris Cooper, dyer
Knights Hammond, farrier
Mann Th. & Ransom Rt. blksms.
Shinkfield John, schoolmaster
Shore Janth. vict. Chequers

FARMERS.—* *are yeomen.*

*Christoph Cht.	Holman Peter
*Clarke John	*Loynes Chas.
Cooper ——	Mayes Thos.
*Curtis Robt.	Scott A. Leman
Dennis Edw.	Scott Jonth.
*Greenacre Rt.	*Youngman J.

GUNTON, about 5 miles N.N.E. of Aylsham, and the same distance S. of Cromer, is a parish with 84 inhabitants, and 942 acres of land, all comprised in the park and extensive plantations of GUNTON HOUSE, the handsome modern seat of Lord Suffield, built of white brick, and much enlarged, under the direction of Mr. Wyatt, in 1785. The house was also much improved by the late Lord Suffield, who died in 1835. It stands on an eminence, commanding a delightful view of the undulated park and its judiciously arranged plantations. The road to Thorpe, at the north-east angle of the park, passes under the arch of an elegant *tower*, rising to the height of 120 feet 6 inches, and commanding an extensive prospect. Sir Harbord Harbord, the second baronet, was created *Baron Suffield* in 1786. He died in

1810; William Asheton Harbord, the second baron, in 1821; and Edward Harbord, the late baron, in 1835; previous to which, his son and successor, the Right Hon. Edward Vernon Harbord, fourth Lord Suffield, had erected a handsome hall at Horstead. Gunton CHURCH, dedicated to St. Andrew, has a handsome portico of the Doric order, and was rebuilt by Sir William Morden Harbord, Bart., who became heir to the estate in 1742. It stands near the hall; but the rectory house was rebuilt in 1800, within the adjoining parish of Hanworth. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £8, is consolidated with Hanworth vicarage, in the gift of Lord Suffield, and incumbency of the Rev. Charles Heath, with 42 acres of glebe. The *upper servants* at Gunton House are George Bartlett, farm bailiff; Miss Eldon, housekeeper; Thos. Feathers, butler; Edwin Peters, valet; Wm. Rounce, gamekeeper; Henry Smith, land agent; John Vince, builder; and George Walton, gardener.

HANWORTH, a parish of scattered houses, 5 miles N. of Aylsham, contains 276 inhabitants, and 1121 acres of land, belonging to Lord Suffield and Philip Wynell Mayow, Esq., the former of whom is lord of the manor and patron of the church, and the latter resides at HANWORTH HALL, a handsome modern mansion of brick, standing pleasantly in a verdant and finely wood-park, broken into bold undulations, and laid out with much taste. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Bartholomew, is a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £5. 1s. 8d., and consolidated with Gunton rectory. *Directory*:—James Chapman, wheelwright; John Chapman, and George Ives, blacksmiths; Rev. Charles Heath, rector, &c.; Henry Howes, bricklayer; Richard Lambert, shoemaker; P. W. Mayow, Esq., Hanworth Hall; and Thos. Bacon, Saml. Cooper, Benj. Helsdon, John Hicks, Rt. Press, and Mary Shuffling, *farmers*.

KNAPTON, a village on a lofty eminence, 3 miles N.N.E. of North Walsham, has in its parish 327 inhabitants, and 1343A. 2R. 25P. of rich arable land, lying in three *manors*, viz., Knapton-Bromholm and Greens, belonging to St. Peter's College, Cambridge, and Knapton-Cecils, belonging to Lord Suffield; but the greater part of the soil is owned by other proprietors,—among whom are Miss Shirley, owner of the *New Hall*; H. Robinson, Esq., owner of *Knapton Grove*; and several resident yeomen. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Peter and St. Paul, has a nave and chancel, with a tower at the west end. The roof is of Irish oak, richly ornamented with carvings of saints and angels. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £13. 7s. 1d., is now enjoyed by the Rev. John Colman; Lord Suffield, and the Master of St. Peter's College, are the patrons alternately. The college belongs to *Knapton Hall*, now held on lease by the Rev. Stephen Cook.

Allison Mrs. Ann
Baker Samuel, gent.
Chaplin Robert, tailor
Cook Rev. Stephen, M.A., vicar of Oulton, Knapton Hall
CornishWm. joiner & wheelwright
Hall Peter, blacksmith
Lawson Wm. tailor & shopkpr.
Mills Jeaffreson, Lieut. R.N.
Robinson Hy. Esq. Knapton grv.
Sturr Thomas, joiner
Watts Robert, shopkeeper
WilkinsonRev.Ts. B.A. New Hl.

Farmers.
* *are yeomen.*
*Allison Thos.
*Atkinson Chs.
*ColemanAbm.
*Collings John
*Cooper Hanh.
*Cooper Wm.
Cornish Wm.
Ducker David

Foreman John	*Shoemakers.*	Long David
Turner Chas.	Chaplin Thos.	Newland Jph.
*Wortley Wm.	Holmes Miles	

MATLASKE, a village and small parish, 7 miles N.N.W. of Aylsham, contains 218 inhabitants, and about 500 acres of land, mostly the property of Dennis Gunton, Esq., who has a neat mansion here, embowered in wood, near the east end of the CHURCH, (St. Peter,) which has a tower round at the base, and octangular at the top. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £5, was augmented in 1731 with £200, given by Richd. Whitaker, and £200 of Queen Anne's bounty. The King, as Duke of Lancaster, is the patron; and the Rev. B. Suckling is incumbent. *Directory:*—D. Gunton, Esq.; D. Gunton. jun., gent.; Chas. Cooper, shoemaker; Henry Howes and Wm. Spurgeon, farmers; Eliz. Newstead, Mary Steward, and Sophia Tubby, shopkeepers; Fras. Parker, wheelwright; & Chpr. Thaxter, blacksmith.

METTON, a parish with a few dispersed houses, 3½ miles S. of Cromer, has only 81 inhabitants, and 662A. 2R. 32P. of land, all the property of W. H. Windham, Esq., the lord of the manor, and patron of the CHURCH, (St. Andrew,) which has a square tower, and is a rectory, valued in K. B. at £7, and consolidated with Felbrigg.—*Directory:*—Rev. Cremer Cremer, B.A., rector; Dennis Chapman, wheelwright; & Jas. Bartram, Chs. Smith, & Jno. Wright, *farmers.*

MUNDESLEY, as a *bathing place*, ranks next to Cromer, from which it is distant 7 miles E.S.E., and holds a similar situation on the lofty and broken cliffs of the ocean, which are here divided by a deep ravine, through which a small stream, after passing over the wheel of a corn mill, discharges itself upon the beach, which has a broad firm sand at low water. Mundesley is a pleasant village, commanding an extensive view of the ocean; sheltered behind by towering hills, and distant 5 miles N. by E. of North Walsham, and 20 miles N.N.E. of Norwich. It has increased its population, since the year 1801, from 204 to 436 souls; and its parish comprises about 600 acres of land, wasted by the continual encroachments of the sea, like that at Cromer, (see page 564,) and forming part of the manor of Gimingham-Lancaster, held of the Crown by Lord Suffield; but a great part of the soil belongs to other proprietors, several of whom have neat modern houses here, partly for the accommodation of visiters during the bathing season. Wreck of the sea, and all "Royal fishes" between Mundesley and Loodyard, belong to this manor, which passed from the Earls Warren, to the great John of Gaunt. In 1810, a very rare and curious fish, called the *Opah*, or King fish, was found on the beach. Mundesley has been much improved during the last ten or twelve years, chiefly through the spirited exertions of F. Wheatley, Esq., (Vice-Admiral of the coast,) who has built a handsome mansion on the cliff; and to preserve it from the encroachments of the sea, has lately erected, at the cost of £1000, two massive walls, forming an upper and a lower terrace, the latter of which being 90 feet above the beach, commands an extensive marine prospect. Here are two good *Inns* and several respectable *lodging-houses*, with *bathing machines*, a *warm bath*, and other necessary accommodations for visiters. There is a *life boat* at Mr. Wheatley's; and on the highest point of the cliff, is a *signal-station* for the preventive-service, in which the mortar, for the preservation of ship-

wrecked seamen, with its carriage, &c., is constantly kept ready for use. Though Mundesley has no haven, it imports coals, timber, &c., for the adjacent country as far as North Walsham, and exports corn; the vessels being laid upon the beach, and laded and unladed in the same manner as those of Cromer.—(See p. 565.)—Mr. Wheatley imports in his own vessels from 25 to 31 cargoes of coal, yearly. Here are 4 large and 7 small *fishing boats:* the former are employed chiefly in catching herrings, and the others bring in crabs, lobsters, cod, &c. The CHURCH, dedicated to All Saints, which stands on a lofty point of the cliff above the village, has been a noble edifice, but the tower is gone, and the chancel and part of the nave are in ruins. The remaining part of the nave has received a new gable and a pyramidical roof, and is neatly fitted up for divine service. The three bells are hung in a frame in the churchyard. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £8. 9s. 9d., was augmented with £200 of Queen Anne's bounty, in 1800. The King, as Duke of Lancaster, is the patron, and the Rev. Robert Steele is incumbent. The father of Archbishop Tenison was ejected from this living in 1640, for his loyalty to the unfortunate Charles I.

*Those marked * have Lodgings.*

Aufrere Rev. Philip, (& Scarning)
Barcham Miss Emma, bdg. school
Barcham Wm. auctioneer
Bayfield Doily Scott, ship owner
* Boughay Chas. vict. Hotel
* Brett Fras. grocer and draper
Cleveland Joseph, joiner
Cook Hammond, tailor
Erving John, gent.
Gaze Thomas, wheelwright
Gordon Rev. Wm.
Harrison Paul, vict. Ship Inn
Hastings Bj. cooper & fish curer
Hastings J. glazier, painter, &c.
Hastings W. Cubitt, grocer & dpr.
Hibbert Mrs. Mary
* Howard John, machine owner
Jackson Geo. baker & flour dlr.
JuniferSkoyles, brewer & maltster
* Larter John, warm bath house
Larter Wm. corn miller
Mack and Earl, fish curers
Miles Mrs. Elizabeth
Pratt Wm. shoemaker
Preston John, vict. and builder, Life Boat Inn
* Russells Jas. Roofe, malt and hop dealer
Rust Lieut. Robert, R.N.
Stannard Jph. gent. (& Norwich)
Starr Mr. Matthew
Steel Rev. Robert, rector
Watson Thomas, blacksmith
Wegg Mark, shoemaker
Wheatley Francis ship owner & merchant
Wilkinson Rev. Wm. F. (& N. Walsham)

FARMERS.

Earl John	Howes John
Hasdell Dennis	Jarvis Robt.
Hastings ——	Nockolds Hy.

Postman, Wm. Pratt, to North Walsham, dep. 12 noon, ar. 5 afternoon, daily.

John Earl, *carrier* to Norwich.

NORTH REPPS is a large detached village in two parts, called Church-street, and Far-street, 3 miles S. S. E. of Cromer, comprising in its parish a number of scattered houses, 605 inhabitants, and about 2600 acres of land, picturesquely broken into hill and dale, and mostly belonging to Lord Suffield, the lord of the manor; but Richd. H. Gurney, Esq., has a large estate here, and three neat mansions, viz., the *Hall*, *Hill House*, and *The Cottage*. The latter (embowered in wood,) is sometimes called the *Hermitage*, from its secluded situation in a deep narrow valley, which has an opening towards Over-

strand and the sea. This delightful cottage is flinted in the Gothic style, and with the porch, is thatched and fitted up with much neatness and simplicity. The upper arches of the windows are filled with stained glass, and the parlour, which commands a view of the ocean, is decorated with marine plants, shells, prints, &c. On an eminence called *Tolls Hill*, is a very fine echo, produced by a bold and lofty range of hills on the opposite side of the vale, and extending between it and the sea, from Overstrand to Sidestrand. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Mary, is a handsome building with a lofty square tower. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £18, has about 9A. of glebe. The King, as Duke of Lancaster, is patron, and the Rev. Peter Comerford Law is the incumbent. The church land was let in 1786, for £2. 1s. a-year. The *Rectory House* is a large and handsome mansion, erected at the cost of £4000 by the late incumbent, the *Rev. Thomas Hay, D.D.*, who also built the *Free School*, and endowed it with £1000 three per cent stock. Wm. Rugge, or Reppes, Bishop of Norwich, who died in 1550, was a native of this parish. In the following *Directory*, those marked 1, are at *Beckside*; 2, *Church street*; 3, *Far street*; 4, *Hill farm*; 5, *Hungry hill*; 6, *Skinners*; *and* 7, *Winspurs*.

Buxton Miss Sarah M. The Cottage
Buxton Thomas Fowell, Esq. Hall
Callow Abraham, butcher
2 Chamberlain Ann, free school
2 Curtis Charles, tailor
Gurney Miss Amy, The Cottage
Gurney Rd. H. Hill House
2 Hill Robert, baker
2 Hutson Wm. & Son, blacksmiths, iron and brass founders, and agricultural implement makers
Law Rev. Patrick, C., B.A. Rectory
Payne Sherman, beer house
2 Platten Elizabeth, Infant school
Playford Henry, gent. *Overstrand*
2 Storey Edw. & Wm. shoemakers
2 Summers Edm. wheelgt. & shopr.
2 Summers Rt. beer house, & *carrier*
2 Underwood Jph. shopkeeper
2 Wesson Robt. shoemaker

FARMERS.

2 Amos Wm.
6 Crask John
4 Cross Jerh.
3 Cross John
7 Curties Thos.
2 Emery George
2 Emery James
1 Emery Thos.
3 Goulder John
6 Love John
1 Messent John
5 Page John
3 Pearson Jas.
2 Scottow Saml.

OVERSTRAND, a small parish of scattered houses, 2 miles E. by S. of Cromer, has 178 inhabitants, and only about 400 acres of land, extended two miles along the sea cliffs, and bounded, inland, by a lofty range of hills. Lord Suffield is lord of the manor, as part of Gimingham-Lancaster; and most of the soil is copyhold, subject to arbitrary fines. On the beach is a hamlet and *fishing station*, commonly called BECK HOY, and having 4 large and 14 small fishing boats, with a herring curing-house, and a *Free School*, the latter built and supported by Misses Gurney and Buxton, of North Repps Cottage. The old CHURCH was swallowed by the sea in the reign of Richard II., when the present one, dedicated to St. Martin, was erected on half an acre of land given by John Reymes; but the chancel and part of the nave are in ruins, and the remainder is walled in and fitted up for divine service. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £2. 1s. 5d., was augmented with £200 of Queen Anne's bounty, in 1800. Lord Suffield is patron, and the Rev. John Cubitt, incumbent. *Foulness or Cromer Light House*, is in this parish, (see page 564.) *Directory*:—John Bishop; James Cross, (& brick maker,)

Moses Moore and Francis Neave, *farmers;* James Crask, bricklayer; John Curtis, boat owner; Henry Fox, baker; Wm. Nelson, gentleman; Ellis Newstead, Light-house keeper; John Rogers and John Savoroy, shoemakers; Robt. Summers, vict., White Horse; Edward Summers, fish curer; and Robt. Summers, CARRIER to Norwich, Friday, 9 morning.

PLUMSTEAD, a small village on an eminence, 4 miles S. E. of Holt, has in its parish 220 inhabitants, and about 650 acres of land, of which J. T. Mott, Esq., is principal owner and lord of the manor. The CHURCH, (St. Michael,) is a rectory valued in K. B. at £5. 3s. 4d., and has 10A. of glebe. The King, as Duke of Lancaster, is patron, and the Rev. Benjamin Suckling is incumbent. *Directory:*—Daniel Broughton and John Windett, *farmers;* Wm. Goodwin, blacksmith; Wm. Green, cattle dealer; Chrphr. Harmer, bricklayer; John Overton, corn miller; Wm. Pratt, farrier and vict., Cherry Tree; Wm. Pull, shoemaker; John Pyle and John Tubby, pump makers; and Henry Thurtle, beer house.

ROUGHTON, 6½ miles N. by E. of Aylsham, is a pleasant village in an open vale, and has in its parish 439 inhabitants, and 1140 acres of land, including 376A. 2R. 28P. of heath, on which the parishioners cut turf, furze, &c. Lord Suffield is the principal owner, and lord of the manor, which was held by Sir Robert de Ufford, in the reign of Edward II., when the Abbot of Coxford claimed a free water-course here for his mill at Thorpe-Market. The CHURCH has a round embattled tower, and is a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £6. The Rev. Fleetwood Churchill is incumbent, and the Bishop of Ely is patron and appropriator; but the rectorial tithes are leased to Lord Suffield. The Primitive Methodists have a small chapel here. The *Free School*, endowed with 36 acres of land, was founded by Robert Brown, early in the 17th century. The town land contains 7 acres, and the poor have two annuities of 40s. each, left by Mdk. Tenant and Mary Hogan.

Coe Thomas, gardener
Denny Martin, shopkeeper
Fox Hy. & Pye John, blksmiths.
Horner Wm. Farsley, cooper
Starling John, parish clerk
Temple Robert, grocer
Wenn John, vict. New Inn
Wortley Leonard, Free school

Corn Millers.
Joy Robt. B.
Temple John

Farmers.
Amos Lee
Denny Joshua
Garrod Eliz.
Hust Samuel
Knights Chas.
Sutton Steph.

Shoemakers.
Knights Edm.
Ward Chas.

Wheelwrights.
Allison James
Hewitt Robt.

RUNTON parish lies on the sea coast, and has two small villages, called *East and West Runton*, and distant from 1 to 2 miles W. of Cromer. It contains 473 inhabitants, and about 1000 acres of land, subject to the incursions of the ocean, and bounded on the south by a lofty range of hills. The soil is held by a number of proprietors, under the several manors of Runton-Hey, (W. H. Windham's,) Runton-Stubbs, Beeston-Regis, East Beckham, Felbrigg, Aylmerton, and Gresham. The CHURCH (Trinity) stands on an acclivity, above *West Runton*, and is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £10, and united with Aylmerton. The Rev. Cremer Cremer is incumbent, and W. H. Windham patron. *East Runton* is a fishing village, nearly a mile east of the church, on a small green, sheltered by a fine amphi-

theatre of hills, with a narrow opening to the beach, where there are four large and ten small fishing boats; and in the village is a curing-house. The executors of the late Rev. P. Johnson, and Mr. Joseph Covell, have neat houses and estates here. Six parcels of poor's land, left by Edmund Hook, Mary Hogan, and others, are now let for about £30 per annum. In the following *Directory*, those marked 1 *are in East, and* 2 *in West Runton.*

1Abbs D. & Grimble T. shoemks.
1Baker Jph. miller & brickmaker
1Brownsell Rt. blksm. & beerhs.
1Bunting Jph. vict. and grocer
1Holman James, wheelwright
1Johnson Herbert Jerrett, solr.
2Leak James, blacksmith
1Love Mary, shopkeeper
1Mann Miss Sarah
1Mayes John, schoolmaster
Richards Wm. bricklayer

FARMERS.—* *are yeomen.*

1Abbs Fras.	1*Covell Jph.
2*Abbs Fras.	2Ellis Wm.
1Abbs John	1 Ives Robt.
2Abbs Joseph	2Pank Susan.
2Abbs Thomas	2*Pank Thos.
2Abbs Thomas	1Wright Hry.
1Bartram Jas.	

Carrier, James Clarke, to North Walsham, Tues. and Thurs. 6 morning.

SHERRINGHAM parish, 4 miles W. of Cromer, and from 5 to 6 miles E.N.E. of Holt, has increased its population since the year 1801, from 392 to 899 souls, and comprises 2182A. 25P. of land, and the villages of *Upper and Lower Sherringham*, the latter situated on the sea cliffs, and the former (with the church) distant above a mile inland, and sheltered on the south by lofty hills, finely clothed with wood. H. R. Upcher, Esq., of *Sherringham Grove*, owns a great part of the soil, and is lord of the manor; but part of the parish is in Viscountess Ennismore's manor of Morley Hall. The late A. Upcher, Esq., erected a large and elegant mansion of white brick, overlooking a fine bay of the ocean, and sheltered by a woody acclivity; but he died in 1819, just before it was completed, and it has not yet been occupied. He was interred in a mausoleum, which he built adjoining the church, and his relict has erected a handsome white marble monument to his memory in the chancel. The CHURCH, dedicated to All Saints, is a vicarage, certified at £16, but augmented from 1773 to 1816 with £1800 of royal bounty, partly laid out in land at Acle. The Rev. Benjamin Pulleyne is incumbent, and the Bishop of Ely is the patron and appropriator of 29A. 2R. 12P. of glebe, and all the tithes—now leased to Viscountess Ennismore. Near the church is a large *reservoir*, which was formed in 1814, to supply the village with water, brought in pipes from a spring on a neighbouring hill. The *House of Industry* for the nine parishes named at page 560, was erected in 1805, and will accommodate 150 paupers, but has seldom more than a third of that number. The *School* is supported by Mrs. Upcher, for the education of 30 boys and 50 girls, who each pay 1d. per week. The *Wesleyans* have a small chapel in the village. The *poor's land* is let for £19, of which £10 is divided in Upper, and £9 in Lower Sherringham. The poor widows of the former village have seven pecks of wheat on New-Year's day, pursuant to the will of the late A. Upcher, Esq. Thomas Thompson, bailiff of Yarmouth, left 20s. a-year for two sermons, on Good Friday and St. John's day.

Lower Sherringham is situated 1½ mile N.E. of the church, on the lofty sea cliffs, which are parted by a narrow ravine through which

a small rivulet and a road wind down the beach. It is a considerable fishing station, having six curing-houses, 26 herring boats, and a number of smaller fishing boats. Cod, skate, whitings, crabs, and lobsters, are plentiful, especially the two latter, of which great quantities are sent to London, by vessels which take the fish from the boats while at sea. On the rivulet is a small paper mill. The cliffs rise to the height of more than 100 feet, but are continually wasted by the incursions of the ocean. It is not uncommon to see large pieces of arable land carried away with corn growing upon it; and on Oct. 22nd, 1800, during an extraordinary high tide, a large and well built *Inn* was tumbled in a heap of ruins upon the beach, leaving the inhabitants sufficient time and warning to save themselves and the chief part of their furniture. A new Inn has since been erected further from the verge of the cliff; but the sea has approached it so closely, that it will, perhaps, in a few years, be involved in the fate of its predecessor. Here was anciently a *chapel* dedicated to St. Nicholas, and some traces of it still remain. An *Infant School*, established here in 1830, by Mrs. Upcher, is now attended by 60 children. Here is a *coast-guard*, consisting of an officer and six men; and the view of the ocean, peopled with fishermen, or variegated with fleets of colliers, is truly sublime; whilst a peep down the high and rugged cliff is enough to strike a stranger with horror, though the farmer often ploughs to the very brink.

Those marked 1, *reside at Lower, &* 2, *at Upr. Sherringham.*

1 Barcham Benj. auctioneer, ship owner, and coal mercht.
1 Breese Elmer, vict. Lobster
2 Carter Stph. painter, glazier, &c.
1 Cooper John, baker & flour dlr.
2 Critops Samuel, corn miller
2 Curtees Jph. govr. Workhouse
2 Doughty John, blacksmith and vict. Red Lion
2 Haddon Samuel, tailor & drpr.
2 Howe Wm. beer house
Hurry Wm. blacksmith
Lown Wm. jun. wheelwright
1 Nightingale Jph. paper maker and vict. Crown Inn
2 Pegg Thomas, butcher
2 Pegg Thos. jun. baker, &c.
Percival Lieut. Rd. R.N. coast-guard
Shilkfield Eliz. infant school
1 Sunman Rt. fishmonger & beerhs.
2 Sunman Rt. wheelwght. joiner, and boat builder
Upcher H. R. Esq., and Mrs. Charlotte, The Grove
1 Ward Samuel, corn miller
1 Wilson Rt. rope & twine spinner
1 Wodehouse Ed. rope, &c. spinr.

Farmers.
* *are yeomen.*

1*Barcham W. & maltster
2*Chamberlin R
2*Cranefield C.
2Cubitt James
2*Lown Leond.
2Lown Wm.
2*Marsh Robt.
2*Pegg Henry
1*Pegg John
2*Pegg John
2*Pegg Thos.
2Pile Thomas

Fish curers.

1Breese Elmer
1Cooper John
1Cox John
1Nightingale J.
1Sheldon Nath.

Grocers & Dprs.

1Cox Robt.
1Kerrison Rt.
1Long Wm.
2Pegg Henry

Shoemakers.

1Abbs Plane
2Chastney Jno.
1Clarke John
2Pigott Robt.
2Smith John
1Wodehouse W.

Carrier.—Matthew Jordan, to Norwich, Tue. & Fri. 9 evg.

SIDESTRAND, or *Syderstrand*, a small parish on the coast, 2 miles S.E. of Cromer, has 160 inhabitants, but only about 400 acres of land, partly belonging to Samuel Hoare, Esq., the lord of the manor, and patron of the CHURCH (St. Michael,) alternately with

the King. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £5. 10s, has 2A. 19P. of glebe, and was augmented with £200 of Queen Anne's bounty, in 1810. The Rev. P. Johnson, who died in 1835, was incumbent, and the Rev. J. Cubitt is curate. The *poor's land* is let for 34s. a-year. —*Directory*:—John Breese, wheelwright; Joseph Durrell, corn miller and shopkeeper; Wm. Fisk, twine spinner; Edward Seppings, auctioneer; Frances and Emily Seppings, boarding academy, Sidestrand Lodge; Rev. John Stewart, rector of Thwaite; and Denis Blyth, Priest Green, George Hedge, James Emery, Hy. Playford, and James Warnes, *farmers*. The three last are land owners.

SOUTH-REPPS is a parish and well-built village, pleasantly seated on a declivity 5 miles N. by W. of North Walsham, containing 733 inhabitants, and 2059A. 1R. 17P. of land, of which 35A. are common and 82A. are wood. The soil is generally arable; about one-fourth of it belongs to Lord Suffield, and the whole is in his manor of Gimingham-Lancaster, held of the Crown. A cattle FAIR is held here on the Tuesday fortnight after Whit-Monday. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. James, is a handsome structure with a lofty tower; but the side aisles were taken down in 1788, and the arches built up. The rectory, valued in K. B. at £16, has 13A. of glebe. The King is the patron, and the Ven. Archdeacon Glover is the incumbent, and also chaplain to the Duke of Sussex, who, about six years ago, visited the *Rectory*,—a neat mansion, with a fine garden, near the church. The Methodists have a small chapel in the parish; and on a hill, about a mile from the village are the ruins of an old *beacon*, commanding an extensive prospect of sea and land. The *poor's land* is let for £5. 15s. 6d. a-year.

Baker John, glazier, painter, &c.
Baker Robt. grocer & draper
Breeze Jas. tailor and draper
Burrell John, parish clerk
Carter Mary, baker & flour dlr.
Copeman Robert, joiner
Cubitt Rev. Jn. (r. of Overstrand)
Cubitt Joseph, gent.
Dolphin Rev. J. (r. of Antingham)
Green Richard, wheelwright
Evelyn Lady Henrietta
Glover Ven. Geo. A.M. & F.R.S. Archdeacon of Sudbury, Rectory
Haddon L., & Grag J. blksmiths.
Harmer Jno. & Wm. bricklayers
Harmer Thomas, baker
Hodson Mrs. Elizabeth
Miles Harriet, corn miller
Plumbly Spurrell, clerk to the magistrates and comsr. of assessed taxes, & vict. Crown Inn
Sexton John, schoolmaster
Temple Wm. and Woods John, bakers

Farmers.
Carter James
Hewitt Robt.
Martins Wm.
Painter Edmd.
Seago Wm.
Starling Sl. (& lime burner)
Weeds John

Gardeners.
Goulden Benj.
Lubbock John
Pike Robt.

Shoemakers.
Baker James
Foulger Robt
Mays Robt.
Mower Robt.
Wood Samuel

SUFFIELD, a small village and parish, 3½ miles W. by N. of North Walsham, has 272 inhabitants, and 1430 acres of land, all belonging to Lord Suffield, who derives his title from this place, his ancestor, Sir Harbord Harbord, Bart., being created Baron Suffield in 1786; but his family-seat is now at Gunton—(see also Blickling and Horstead.) The ancient Hall was converted into a farm-house by the late Lord Suffield, who founded a school here for 15 girls. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Margaret, has a square tower, and is a

rectory, valued in K. B. at £14, in the gift of Lord Suffield, and incumbency of the Rev. Charles Heath. The *Poor's land*, purchased with £200, left by Thomas Symonds, in 1682, and Thomas Buliver, in 1694, was let in 1786 for £12 a-year. *Directory:*—Esther Clipperton, shopkeeper; John Clipperton, blacksmith; Mr. Edw. Darby; Rd. and Wm. Dyball, wheelwrights and joiners; Jph. Holden, vict.. Suffield Arms; Jas. Horsefield, clerk; Geo. Overton, shoemaker; Mary Ann Seppings, free school; and Thomas Cooke, Adam Farrow, John Kendle, James Lacey, Charles le Neve, Eliz. Richardson, and Wm. Woods, *farmers.*

SUSTEAD parish has a small village, on an acclivity, 4 miles S.S.W. of Cromer, and contains 162 inhabitants, and 516A. 1R. of land, of which W. H. Windham, Esq., is principal owner, and lord of the manor, anciently held by the family of Damme, who had a large mansion here, of which the foundations may still be traced, on the banks of a small rivulet, which abounds with trout, and flows southward to the Bure. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Peter and St. Paul, has a round embattled tower, and is a small edifice, in a picturesque situation. The *curacy*, certified at £16, was augmented from 1779 to 1809, with £600 of Queen Anne's bounty, laid out in land at Great Witchingham. W. H. Windham, Esq., is impropriator and patron, and the Rev. F. E. Arden, B.A., is the incumbent. *Directory:*—Peter Crowe, beer seller; Thomas Crowe, wheelwright; John Laws, tailor; Robt. Pike, blacksmith; Thos. Sharpen, farrier; John Turrell, jun., shoemaker; and Edw. Brown, Amy Crowe, Wm. Press, and John Turrell, *farmers.*

THORPE-MARKET is a small but handsome and picturesque village of neat houses and cottages, with a profusion of wood, scattered round a green, about a mile from Gunton Hall, on the road to North Walsham and Cromer, 4½ miles S. by E. of the latter, and the same distance N.N.W. of the former. Its parish contains 254 inhabitants, and 1287 acres of land, all the property of Lord Suffield, the lord of the manor, impropriator, and patron of the *vicarage*, which is valued in K. B. at £5. 11s. 3d., and was augmented with £200 of Queen Anne's bounty, in 1807. It is endowed (when the incumbent is a bachelor) with a mediety of the tithes of Bradfield.—The Rev. Geo. Coleby is the incumbent. The present CHURCH, dedicated to St. Margaret, was built partly on the site of the old one, by the second Lord Suffield, who died in 1821. It is much admired for the simplicity and elegance of its construction; consisting only of a single aisle, of flint and free stone, with turrets at the angles, and a gable on each side, surmounted by a cross. The windows are ornamented with painted glass, as also are the upper parts of two light Gothic screens, which divide the chancel and the west end from the centre part, which is fitted up for divine service. Here are three ancient monuments, taken from the old church, and a handsome one has been raised to two brothers of the founder. The vault of the *Rants*, (formerly lords of the manor,) was under the old church, but is now securely bricked up in the churchyard. The *Alms-houses*, for four poor widows, with 6d. a-week for each, and a gown every alternate year, were founded by Sir Thomas Rant, in 1670. The poor parishioners have the rent of the town land, and an annuity of 42s. At Christmas, Lord Suffield gives half a bushel of wheat to

each poor family. *Directory*:—Jas. Bensley, tailor; Thomas Clark, Philip Cushion, and Rd. Martins, *farmers*; Thos. Earl, shoemaker; Jas. Hurn, baker; and Jas. Faulke Weeds, grocer and draper.

THURGARTON is a village, on the north side of a small rivulet, which divides it from Aldborough, 6½ miles N. of Aylsham. Its parish has 247 inhabitants, and about 900 acres of land, belonging to a number of proprietors, the largest of whom are Wm. D. Spurrell, Wm. Spurrell, and Snelling Roper, gentlemen, who have neat mansions here. The CHURCH (All Saints) stands on the acclivity above the village, and formerly had a tower, which was taken down in 1822. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £9. 6s. 8d., has 10A. of glebe. The Bishop of Norwich is patron, and the Rev. Geo. Coulcher incumbent. The poor have 26s. a-year, left by John Bacon, in 1732.

Cannon John, saddler
Cannon S. & DyballJ. shoemakers
Chapman Samuel, tanner
Coulcher Rev. George, curate
Curl John & Rowland Js. farmers
Frankland George, butcher
Hudson Randal, bricklayer
Pearce John, vict. Bull
Roper James, grocer and draper
Roper Snelling, gentleman
Roper William, corn miller
Sayes Samuel, schoolmaster
Spurrell William Dewing, gent. (chief constable,) The *Hall*
Spurrell William, gentleman
Ward James, wheelwright
White Hy. Stpn. glazier&painter
Woods James, saddler

TRIMINGHAM is a parish and small village, on the high sea cliffs, 5 miles N. by E. of North Walsham, and the same distance E. S. E. of Cromer, like which, it is subject to the encroachments of the ocean. Two farm-houses with their yards and outbuildings, were washed down several years ago, owing to the choking up of a spring, which occasioned such a subterraneous body of water, as ultimately detached several acres of land and these farmsteads into the sea. The parish contains 168 inhabitants, and about 500 acres. Lord Suffield owns part of the soil, and is lord of the manor, being lessee of this part of the Duchy of Lancaster. The CHURCH stands on the highest point of the cliffs; and its ancient priests, in the age of superstition, pretended that they had got the head of St. John the Baptist, to which pilgrims came with great offerings. The rectory, valued in K. B. at £6, was augmented in 1793, with £200 of Queen Anne's bounty, and had upwards of five acres of glebe, but half of it is gone down into the sea. The King is the patron, and the Rev. Robt. Steele incumbent. John Warnes, Esq., has a neat house here, and has erected a *School* for 30 children. *Directory*:—Thos. Farrow, shoemaker; Thos. Hall, joiner, boat builder, and shopkeeper; Eliz. Neave, Free School; Jonathan Neave, pump maker; John Warnes, jun., Esq.; and Thomas Boardman, Thos. Brown, John Curtis, John Long, Jno. Mileham, Benj. Paine, Richd. Plumbly, Mr. Slapp, Rd. Newman, and Danl. Long, *farmers*. The two last are land owners.

TRUNCH, or *Trunchet*, as it is written in Domesday book, is a considerable village, 3 miles N. of North Walsham. Its parish contains 430 inhabitants, and upwards of 1300 acres of land, mostly a fertile and champaign district. Lord Suffield is lord of the manor, as part of Gimingham-Lancaster. The soil is held by a number of proprietors, among whom are Wm. Primrose, Esq., Sir Jacob Astley,

and several residents. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Botolph, has a tower and four bells, and is a rectory valued in K. B. at £10. 13s. 4d., in the patronage of Catherine's Hall, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Thos. Jarritt. The parsonage was rebuilt three years ago, and has 22A. of glebe. The Methodists have a small chapel here, and the poor widows have 20s. a-year, left by Wm. Worts, in 1693.

Canham William, gardener
Chapman John, butcher
Chapman Robert, saddler
Cremer Rev. Robert, curate
Flint Timothy, schoolmaster
Jarritt Rev. Thomas, *Rectory*
Long Robert, blacksmith
Love Brooks, baker & flour dealer
Newland John, joiner
Newland Joseph, vict. Crown
Primrose Wm. corn & coal mert.
Townrow Jas. & Watts J. shopkrs.
Woodrow Cremer, gentleman

*Farmers.—*are yeomen.*

Amos John
Clark Matthew
Cooke John
Long William
Margeston Rbt.
Miller Robert
Temple John
*Wortley Robt.

Shoemakers.

Benns Wm.
French John
Gibbins Richd.
Marshall James
Sussins Wm.

HOLT HUNDRED

Is a highly diversified district, presenting some of the boldest scenery in Norfolk; though next the ocean it has a flat shore and a broad tract of low salt marshes. It is about nine miles in length and breadth, except at its southern extremity, where it is only about six miles broad; being bounded on the north by the sea, on the east by North and South Erpingham, on the south by Eynesford, and on the west by North Greenhoe. The town of Holt stands on a broad and flat eminence, extending eastward, between Kelling and Hunworth, to Upper Sherringham and Aylmerton, and formerly presenting a wide waste of brown heath, over which the north and north-east winds, unchecked in their course from the ocean, blew with chilling violence; but this bleakness has been much ameliorated, since the Holt and other enclosures, by the extensive plantations of H. and R. H. Gurney, Esqrs., and those of W. Hardy, Esq., and several other land owners. Many handsome residences have been built during the present century, in various parts of the Hundred, which is intersected by the whole length of the small *river Glaven*, which passes, by a very circuitous course of more than thirteen miles, to the ocean, near Cley, after watering a picturesque and well-wooded valley, and supplying four water-mills and two fine *lakes*, one of which, (a little below the river's source, near Bodham,) is used as a *decoy* for wild ducks, which, with geese and other aquatic birds, frequent this coast in considerable numbers. This Hundred, except Swanton-Novers, forms the *Deanery of Holt*, together with Field-Dalling and Cockthorpe, in North Greenhoe. It contains 28 *parishes*, of which the following is an enumeration, shewing their population in 1831, the annual value of their land and buildings, as assessed for the property tax in 1815, and their territorial extent. *Petty Sessions* are held at the Feathers Inn, Holt, every Saturday, at 12 o'clock; and Mr. J. Ransom is clerk to the magistrates.

PARISHES.	Pop.	Ann. Val.	Acres.	PARISHES.	Pop.	Ann. Val.	Acres.
Bale, or Bailthley ..	275	£980	1,058	Langham	375	£1408	1,670
Blakeney	928	1,468	960	Letheringsett	278	772	845
Bodham	308	1,356	1,400	Melton Constable with Burgh Parva	114	1,306	1,300 400
Briningham	277	1,336	1,188	Morston	171	852	1,200
Brinton	199	773	600	Salthouse	262	819	1,150
Briston	1,037	2,319	2,824	Saxlingham	153	1,348	900
Cley-near-the-Sea ..	827	1,846	2,000	Sharrington	252	1,211	836
Edgefield	774	1,730	2,393	Stody	161	793	1,276
Glandford-with-Bayfield	102	1,036	500 750	Swanton-Novers	377	1,035	1,000
Gunthorpe	316	1,124	1,110	Thornage	332	1,507	1,300
Hempstead	286	1,496	1,500	Weybourne	273	979	1,100
Holt	1,622	2,802	2,954	Wiveton	218	776	1,000
Hunworth	285	569	684				
Kelling	213	818	1,100	Total	10,416	2,459	34,998

BALE, or *Bailthley*, is a pleasant village, on a declivity, 5½ miles W. by S. of Holt. Its parish contains 275 inhabitants, and 1058 acres of land, all arable, except 176A. of wood and pasture. Col. J. T. Jones owns part of the soil, and is lord of the manor. The common was enclosed in 1811. The CHURCH, dedicated to All Saints, has a square tower, with four bells, and stands on an eminence, embowered in plantations; and near the west end of its burial ground, is the hollow trunk of a remarkably large, but now lifeless oak, which, in Blomefield's time, was so hollow, "that twelve men might stand upright in it." The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £10. 13s. 4d., has 20A. 2R. 22P. of glebe, and is consolidated with Gunthorpe, in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. J. H. Sparke, B.A. The *poor's land*, purchased with several small benefactions, was let in 1786 for £2. 7s. per annum. *Directory*:—Wm. Abram, shoemaker; Barnet Farrer, blacksmith; Mrs. Rose Gay; Robert Harrold, vict., Angel and Oak; Thos. Key, bricklayer and beer seller; Mrs. Amy Long; Mr. Wm. Long; and Samuel Arnold, John Burrell, Charles Curtis, Robert Greve, John Abram, John Gutteridge, and Wm. Long, jun., *farmers*. The three last are land owners.

BAYFIELD is a small parish, united to Glandford, pleasantly seated in the deep and woody valley of the river Glaven, and containing only 750 acres of land, divided into the two farms of *Bayfield Hall and Lodge*, all belonging to Nathl. Best, Esq., who resides in the *Hall*, which has a small but beautiful park, where the river forms a fine lake and waterfall. Near the Hall, are the venerable ruins of the CHURCH, which is a sinecure *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £4.—Mr. Best is the patron; and the Rev. Caleb Elwin is incumbent. Mrs. Elizabeth Robins occupies the Lodge-farm.

BLAKENEY, a small *sea port*, 4½ miles N.W. by N. of Holt, and nearly a mile W. of Cley, has in its parish 928 inhabitants, and 960 acres of land, mostly the property of Lord Calthorpe, the lord of the manor. It was anciently called *Snitterley*, and much frequented by German merchants. Henry III. granted it a market, which has long been obselete, but it still enjoys a considerable trade in malt, corn, coal, &c., and was once a noted fishing town, in

which the ingenious Mr. Cobb, in 1769, proposed to establish a fishery to supply Norwich, on his new invented plan, but the scheme was frustrated for want of unanimity. The town is above a mile from the beach, but has a good *harbour* or creek, which winds to the sea by a circuitous route of four miles, and was much improved under an act passed in 1817, so that vessels of 150 tons can now get up to the wharfs, where the spring tides rise about 9 feet.—(For *Custom House*, see Cley.)—In the reign of Edward III., there was a great fish fair here, "to which persons came from all parts." Here was a *Friary* of Carmelites founded in the 24th of Edward I., and granted at its dissolution to Wm. Rede. In this monastery was educated that eccentric character, John de Baconsthorpe, who, in a controversy respecting the celibacy of the clergy, asserted that the Pope possessed an inherent right to dispense with the divine law. Some portions of the boundary wall of the Friary still remain, on a declivity south of the CHURCH, which is dedicated to St. Nicholas, and has a lofty tower, serving as a sea mark. At the north-east corner of the chancel, is a high turret, said to have been formerly used as a light-house. The living is a *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £26. 13s. 4d. It has a good residence with gardens, and 7A. 1R. of glebe, and is consolidated with Cockthorpe, Glandford, and Langham-Parva. The Rev. Joseph Cotterill, M.A., is incumbent, and Lord Calthorpe is patron. The *Wesleyans* have a small chapel here, and adjoining the churchyard is a *National School*, built in 1825. An old building called the *Guild-Hall*, and several other small houses, belong to the poor, who have also £4. 4s. yearly, as the rent of a vault, distributed in coals, together with the rent of 3 acres of land in Morston, left by Robert Bassett and another donor, and the interest of £25 bequeathed by Christopher Ringer. The POST-OFFICE is at Ann Wells', where letters arrive at a ¼ past 12 noon, and are despatched at a ¼ past 1 afternoon.

Barnes Stph. hair dresser, druggist, and stationer
Blyford Mrs. S. & Bunn Mrs. M.
Bond Hy. glazier, painter, &c.
Bullock Rd. baker & confectioner
Chadwick John, saddler
Cotterill Rev. Jph. M.A., Rectory
Curl James, bricklayer
Custance Thomas, gent.
Farrow John, blacksmith
Frankling Felix, baker
Jeckling Fras. merchant's clerk
Johnson Mr. Ts. & Jones Mr. Ts.
Kennedy Wm. bricklayer
Kerrison Wm. baker & beer hs.
Mallett Henry, tailor
Massingham John, butcher
Penton Mrs. Mary Margaret
Pond Wm. brazier, tinner, blacksmith, & ironmonger
Sparham James, farmer
Temple John, brewer
Waller Edward, bricklayer
Wisker Bodham B. tailor

Inns and Public Houses.

Calthorpe Arms, Robt. Vince
King's Arms, John Easter
Ship, Bennington Fitt
White Horse, Wm. Thompson Storey

MERCHANTS.—* *are Maltsters.*

* Brereton Robt. & J. Randal
Starling John, (& miller)
* Temple Thos. Wm. and Chas.

Academies.

Beart Wm.
Grimes Rebc.
Newton Richd.
Whittall Job

Grocers & Dprs.

Doyle Wm.
Johnson ——
Leatherdale W.
Newton Daniel
Porter Robt.
Tyrrell Henry
Wells Ann

Joiners and Wheelwrights.

Allcock Jas.
Butters John
Dixon Henry
Howes R. (and beer house

Newland Wm.
Mr. Mariners.
Jarvis Edm.
Lane Miles
Shaul Thomas
Thompson Jn.

Shoemakers.
Billing John
Mayes Robt.
Mountain Wm.
Shepherd Jas.

Carriers.—See Wiveton.
Sailing Packets to London, Hull, &c., every two or three weeks.

BODHAM is a pleasant village, on an acclivity near the source of the river Glaven, 3 miles E. of Holt, comprising in its parish 308 inhabitants, and about 1400 acres of land, of which John T. Mott, Esq., is principal owner, lord of the manor, and patron of the CHURCH, (All Saints,) which is a rectory, valued in K. B. at £9, and now enjoyed by the Rev. Theophilus Girdlestone. The *poor's land* left by Thomas Francke, in 1669, was let in 1786 for 20s. The heath was enclosed in 1808, and much of it has been planted.

Dagless Thomas, machine maker, iron founder, & blacksmith
Emery George, beer house
Fisher W. & Jary Cpr. shoemkrs.
Grand John, vict. Red Hart
Overton Richard, butcher
Platt Hannah, shopkeeper
Sayers John Gambling, gent.

FARMERS.—**are yeomen.*

Bird George
*Emery Hy.
Frankland Hy.
Freeman Saml.
Hall James
Sayers James
Scarf Thomas
*Wrench W. B.

BRININGHAM, or *Bruningham*, a small village on a pleasant elevation of the Dereham road, 4 miles S. W. by S. of Holt, has in its parish 277 inhabitants, and 1188 acres of land, of which Sir Jacob Astley is chief owner and lord of the manor, (fines arbitrary;) but here are several other proprietors; and Richd. Reeve, gent., is impropriator of the tithes and glebe, and patron of the CHURCH, (St. Maurice,) which has a tower at the west end, and is a curacy, now enjoyed by the Rev. T. S. Norgate. *Belle Vue*, a lofty tower with an octagonal base and circular embattled top, stands on a high eminence, commanding an extensive view of the surrounding country. Near it are two windmills, and the sources of two small rivulets, which flow to the Glaven, one by Thornage and the other by Stody. The Dereham and Holt POST leaves letters at John Oliver's, at half-past 10 morning, and returns 20 minutes past 3 afternoon.

Bull John, shoemaker
Colman William, bricklayer
Howman Wm. saddler & shopkpr.
Hunn Mrs. Mary
Locksmith Richard, corn miller
Maris John, shopkeeper & vict. White Hart
Oliver John, postman & beerhs.
Rust William, cooper
Sexton Wm. corn miller & beerhs.

*Farmers.—*are yeomen.*

Bishop Jas. B.
Ely Robert
Furness Geo. S.
Harmer James
*Locksmith Rbt.
*May Robert
*Winn Charles

BRINTON, 3½ miles S. W. of Holt, is a village and parish, in an open vale, with 199 inhabitants, a brewery, a soap-house, and 600 acres of land, chiefly the property of Wm. John Brereton, Esq., who has a handsome modern mansion here, with a fine lawn and small lake. This House was built in 1822, near the site of the ancient mansion, built in 1606, and rebuilt in 1721. The CHURCH, dedicated to All Saints, stands on an acclivity, and is a *rectory* consolidated with Thornage, valued in K. B. at £8. 11s. 4d., and having 20A. of glebe, but no parsonage. Sir Jacob Astley is the patron, and the

Rev. Augustus Dashwood is incumbent. The *poor's land*, purchased with £10 left by Nicholas Rogers, in 1693, was let in 1786, for 28s.

Barton Rix, watchmaker
Brereton Misses Eliz. & Margt.
Brereton John, brewer
Brereton Wm. John, Esq.
Burrell Matthew, farmer
Cozens William, shoemaker
Fulcher Mrs.
Margerson William, schoolmaster
Page John, tallow chandler, soap boiler, grocer, and draper
Partridge James, farmer
Patrick James, shoemaker
Pilch Nathaniel, tailor & vict. Thatched House
Rayner William, shoemaker

BRISTON, a parish and considerable village, near one of the sources of the river Bure, 4 miles S. of Holt, has encreased its population since the year 1801, from 750 to 1037 souls, and contains 2824A. 1R. 5P. of land, of which 243 are pasture, 400 common, and the rest arable. It lies in four MANORS, viz., *Briston-Hall*, of which R. Copeman, Esq., is lord; *Briston-Mautbies*, of which W. E. L. Bulwer, is lord; *Thornage*, of which Sir Jacob Astley is lord; and *Meliers-with-Chosells*, of which J. H. Holley, Esq., is lord. The soil belongs to a number of proprietors, some of whom are resident. A large CATTLE FAIR is held here on May 26th, but when that date falls on Saturday or Sunday, the fair is on the following Monday. A *swine and sheep market*, held every Tuesday, was established here a few years ago, and has coutinued to encrease in importance. A *feast*, or FAIR, with a shew of horses and cattle, is held on the day after Old Michaelmas day. The CHURCH, dedicated to All Saints, has a belfry, and formerly had a tower, which was taken down about 70 years ago. The *vicarage*, valued in K. B. at £4. 9s. 9d., has 37 acres of glebe. The Rev. George Preston is patron and incumbent, and the Feoffees of the Wiveton charities are impropriators of the rectorial tithes. The *Alms-houses* given by Messrs. Burridge and Toolye, about 1650, were for some time used as the Workhouse, but are now free residences for aged poor. The *poor rates* of this parish have been very high, but are now much reduced by six acres of land, let to 24 poor families, at small rents, by Sir Jacob Astley, who, with the other principal proprietors, assisted the parish in paying for the *emigration* to North America and Upper Canada, of no fewer than 79 paupers, during the last four years. In 1667, Thos. Scambler left the interest of £110, to be employed in relieving poor widows, and educating and apprenticing poor children. The Church Sunday School is attended by about 100 children.

Bambridge Gl.&Jno. bricklayers
Bircham Thos. vict. Chequers
Blyth Joshua, tailor
Bond Rev. Rt. A.B. curate
Burton Joseph, butcher
Cletheroe Wm. & Coe Rt. bakers
Coleman John, surgeon
Colman Joseph, shoemaker
Conlon Wm. schoolmaster
Drewary John, blacksmith
Eacher Mr. John
Eacher Thos. grocer & seed mert.
Empson William, clothes dealer
Flegg Benjamin, yeoman
Harris Mr. Jph. & Hill Mrs. M.
Margarson John, schoolmaster
MaySimon&Rider Ths.shoemkrs.
Mower Henry, corn miller
Pegg James, brewer & beerhouse
Poynter John, blacksmith
Storey Thos. vict. Horse Shoes
Sykes Thomas, merchant's clerk
Tuck Daniel, glover
Weeds John, gentleman
Wiggett Eliz. grocer & draper
Williams William, tailor

Williamson John, haberdasher
WoodcockJohnGresham, grocer, draper, glass & china dealer, & spirit and seed merchant
Woods Edmund, farrier
Wright Thos. vict. Half Moon
Wright William, tailor

FARMERS.—* *are yeomen.*

Austin Ann
Baker Wm.
Bradfield Mtw.
Brownsell Wm.
Carr Joseph
Chamberlin G.
Denny James
Dewing John
Duffield Thos.
Elliott William
Emery Geo.
*Emery Thos.
*Gresham Jno.
*Hill Josiah, (& lime burner)
*Hill William
Lockett —
Lumis Joseph
*Oakes Wells
*Paul Thomas
*Palmer John
Rudd Thos.
Spooner Geo.
Wilmerson Jno.
Wilmerson Ths. jun. & sen.
Wilmerson W.
Wrench Peter

JOINERS AND WHEELWRIGHTS.

Cletheroe Hy.
Nicholls Isaac
Parke Joshua
Taylor Francis
Woods Bartw. & millwright

BURGH PARVA, 4 miles S.S.W. of Holt, is a decayed parish, which, from time immemorial, has been united with Melton-Constable. It contains only *Burgh Hall*, with a farm of 400 acres, occupied by Samuel Utting, and belonging to Sir Jacob Astley. The CHURCH was dilapidated many centuries ago; but some traces of it still remain near the hall. (See Melton-Constable.)

CLEY-NEAR-THE-SEA is a small *town and port*, on the river Glaven, about 1 mile from the beach, 8 miles W. of Wells, 4½ miles N.N.W. of Holt, and 25 miles N.N.W. of Norwich. Its parish has increased its population since 1801, from 547 to 827 souls, and contains about 2000A. of land, a great part of which is salt marsh. John Winn Thomlinson, Esq., is lord of the manor, owner of a great part of the soil, and has a neat residence on the acclivity above the town, which had formerly a small *market* on Saturday, and has still a pleasure *fair* on the last Friday and Saturday in July. The *harbour* is very narrow and shallow; but in its course to the sea it forms a junction with the Blakeney channel; and it is in contemplation to make a pier harbour on the beach, as a refuge for vessels passing this part of the coast, where there are many shifting shoals of sand. The CUSTOM HOUSE for the *Port of Blakeney and Cley*, (including Cromer and several fishing towns,) is situated here; and according to its returns for 1834, there were *exported* in that year 27,000 quarters of corn, and 10,000 sacks of flour; and *imported* 16,000 chaldron of coals. In the same year there belonged to the various places within the limits of the port, 72 registered vessels, besides upwards of 300 fishing vessels; but the latter are chiefly at Cromer, Sherringham, Runton, &c. The *Custom-house officers* are John Bacon, Esq., collector; John Ellis, Esq., comptroller; Thomas Bacon and Edmund Ellis, clerks; and Jacob Jary and John Rann, tide-waiters; with a coast-waiter at Cromer. Cley CHURCH, dedicated to St. Margaret, is a handsome Gothic edifice, with a square tower, supposed to have been built in the reign of Henry VI.; but the transepts and west porch are in ruins. In the chancel is a brass, dated 1429, and representing John Yslington, in a priest's habit. Here is also a fine brass, with representations of John Symond, his wife, and eight children; and in the churchyard is the altar-tomb of Captain John Greve, who assisted Sir Cloudesley Shovel in burning the ships in the port of Tripoli, in Barbary, in 1676. The rectory, valued in K. B. at £22. 13s. 4d., has 17A. of glebe, but no parsonage. J. W. Thomlin-

son, Esq., is the patron, and the Rev. Charles Codd, B.A. is incumbent. The Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists have each a chapel here; and in the town is a *Lancasterian School*, established in 1834, by J. T. Smith, for 70 boys and 40 girls, who pay 2d. each per week. The *Workhouse* is now divided into tenements for poor families. In 1406, James, son of Robert Bruce, King of Scotland, and heir apparent to the crown, being on a voyage to France, was driven by stress of weather on this coast, and detained by the mariners of Cley. When taken to court, King Henry, learning from the prince's protector, the Earl of Orkney, that he was going for education into France, said, "my brother of Scotland might as well have sent him to me, for I can speak French." The prince and earl were confined in the Tower of London, where they continued seventeen years, till the third year of King Henry the Sixth's reign, when they were released, and the prince immediately succeeded to the throne of Scotland. At the enclosure, in 1812, 52 acres of land were allotted to the poor.

POST-OFFICE is at Jph. Cornelius Elsy's. Letters from Dereham, Holt, &c. (by mail-cart) arrive at 12 noon, and are despatched at half-past 1 afternoon.

Bacon Rt. Esq. colr. of customs
Bayfield Mrs. Mary
Beckwith Rev. Thomas
Bedford Frederick, gent.
Bell Samuel, whitesmith
Buck Charles, surgeon
Bulwer Mrs. Mary
Burcham Rt. & Mrs. Lanc. school
Clarke John, tailor
Copeman John, butcher
Crofts Mr. Thos. & Dingle Mrs.
Ebbetts John, farmer, Old Hall
Ellis John, Esq. comptroller of customs
Elmer Mrs. Elizabeth
Elsy Jph. Cornls. hair dresser
Fisher Mrs. Judith
Fisher Wm. china, glass, &c. dlr.
Green Wm. watch & clock mkr.
Jackson John Barber, brewer, maltster, and coal merchant
Jary Jacob, tide waiter
Jordan Mrs. Elizabeth
Lee John, corn & coal merchant, miller and maltster
Mason Wm. cooper
Moore Margt. brewer, maltster, & coal and timber merchant
Pitcher Josiah, baker
Prike Zach. & Rump Jas. farmers
Ramm John, tide-waiter
Rouse Zebulon, gent
Rouse Rd. corn and flour dealer
Sergeant Thos. Frary, tailor
Shore George, butcher
Smith John Thompson, gent.
Stangroom Jermh. tailor & dpr.
Sturges Dd. Ed. & Jn. bricklrs.
Thomlinson John Winn, Esq., Cley Hall
Thurston John, blacksmith

Inns and Public Houses.

Fishmonger's Arms, Wm. Gibbs
George & Dragon, John Waller
King's Head, Wm. Barnard
Three Swallows, Henry Gogle

Beer Houses.

Jary Barthlw.
Sadler Chas.
Sturges John

Grocers & Dprs.

Doyle Thos. (& baker)
Moore John
Muskett J. and W. (& Holt)
Nollorth Eliz.

Joiners, &c.

Brett John
Christmas Jph.
Coe Robt.
Dew Thos.
Jarvis Wm.
Waller John (& auctioneer)

Mr. Mariners.

Barstead Saml.
Bix James
Mann Isaac
Platten Robt.
Ramm Howard

Shoemakers.

Digby John
Farthing Robt.
Mackerell Jas.
Sadler Wm.

Carriers—See Wiveton

Sailing Packets, to London and Hull, every two or three weeks.

EDGEFIELD, from 3 to 4 miles S. of Holt, is a large straggling village, in three divisions, called *The Mount*, *The Green*, and *The Street*, and comprising in its parish 774 inhabitants, and 2393A. 7P. of land, of which about 600 acres are heath and plantations. It is nearly all comprised in the manors of Edgefield-with-Ellingham, and Edgefield-Bacons. The executors of the late John Marcon, Esq., are lords of the former, and the Hon. J. H. Frere is lord of the latter; and among the other land owners is George Baker Ballachey, Esq., who has a handsome seat here, and is owner of *The Mount*, a lofty eminence, commanding a view of the sea and 30 churches. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Peter and St. Paul, has an octangular tower, and is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £11. 6s. 8d. The glebe is 16A. 3R. 24P. The executors of J. Marcon, Esq., are the patrons, and the Rev. William Marcon is incumbent. On the heath is a *House of Industry*, erected under Gilbert's act for 50 paupers; but it has seldom half that number of inmates. The poor rates have been very high, but are now reduced by a silk and bombasin manufactory lately established here. In the parish is a Methodist chapel, and a National school, the latter built in 1815, for 60 or 80 children. The poor widows have £2 a-year from land left by Simon Woodrow, in 1639. In the following *Directory*, those marked 1, *reside at The Green*; 2, *The Mount*; 3, *The Street*; *and* 4, *North street*:—

2 Ballachey Geo. Esq. *The Mount*
3 Blyth John, baker
1 Brettingham Jonathan, baker
1 Broughton Robert, blacksmith
3 Dagless Samuel, shopkeeper
4 Dagless Thomas, wheelwright
1 Ford William, blacksmith
Green Daniel, govr. Workhouse
1 Green Henry and Jordan Job, shoemakers
3 Green William, tailor
1 Ives Robert, butcher
Lugg Debh. vict. Three Pigs.
4 Marcon Rev. William, B. A., Rectory
2 Murrell Timothy, asst. overseer
1 Murrell Hutchn. schoolmaster
2 Muskett William and Co., silk and bombasin manufacturers
1 Otty Tabitha, grocer
Pegg Moses, beerhouse
Pack John, beerhouse
3 Woods Fras. vict. White Horse

FARMERS.

1 Barrett Wm.
1 Bishop Rd.
3 Burgess Thos.
1 Christmas Susannah
3 Coleman Jer.
3 Jacobs Jermh.
4 Ottey Robert, Temple
2 Starling Chas.
4 Starling Wm.
Stemson ——
1 Walker Benj.
Wood Richard
4 Woodyard Js.
1 Woodyard W.

3 William Green, *carrier* to Norwich, Friday, 8 morning.

GLANDFORD-WITH-BAYFIELD form an united parish, with 102 inhabitants, and a small village of the former name, on the west side of a deep romantic and well wooded valley, watered by the Glaven, 2½ miles N. W. of Holt. *Bayfield* contains only two farms, and is already described at page 581. GLANDFORD comprises about 400 acres of land, exclusive of woods, plantations, and waste. G. N. Best, Esq. is owner and lord of the manor. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Martin, has been long in ruins, but the tower is nearly entire. The benefice has 11A. 1R. of glebe, but is consolidated with the rectory of Blakeney and Cockthorpe. *Directory*:—Catherine Cooke and Sons, corn millers; William Cooke, chief constable; and Fanny Leman, farmer.

GUNTHORPE, in an open vale, 5 miles S. W. by W. of Holt, is a pleasant village and parish, with 316 inhabitants, and 1110 acres, of which 798 are arable, and the rest meadows and plantations. The CHURCH, on the west side of the vale, dedicated to St. Mary, has a nave, chancel, north transept, south porch, and a fine tower. In the transept are several neat monuments to the Collyer family. The rectory, valued in K. B. at £13, has 23A. 25P. of glebe. The Rev. John Henry Sparke, B. A., is patron and incumbent, owner of a great part of the parish, and lord of the manor, lately purchased of the Collyers. He resides at *Gunthorpe Hall*, a handsome white mansion, with a well-wooded lawn and a small lake. Sir Charles Chad, and S. Brereton, J. Gay and C. Winn, Esqrs., have estates here. The poor have the interest of £25, left by Christopher Ringer, in 1678. *Directory:*—Rev. J. H. Sparke, Gunthorpe Hall; Wm. Bridges, blacksmith; Robt. Clark, tailor; Robt. Clarke, jun., beer-seller; James Dubble, shoemaker; Henry Fitt, vict., Cross Keys; Robt. Porter, and Sarah Lynn, shopkeepers; and William Barrett, Chamberlin England, Wm. Margerson, Jas. Massingham, Thos. Pearce, Gould Porter, Martin Porter, John Sands, and Israel Winn, *farmers*.

HEMPSTEAD, 2 miles S. E. of Holt, is a village and parish, in a hilly district, above the vale of the Glaven, containing 286 inhabitants, and about 1500 acres, of which 100 are woods and plantations, mostly belonging to Lady Suffield, of Blickling, and H. and R. H. Gurney, Esqrs.; the two latter are lords of the *manors* of Hempstead, Nether-Hall, and Lose-Hall. The CHURCH has a brick tower, built in 1744, and is a vicarage, valued in K. B. at £9. 6s. 8d., and augmented with £200 of Queen Anne's bounty, in 1792, laid out in land at Bodham, let for £28 per annum. Here is 15½A. of old glebe. The Rev. J. W. Methold is incumbent, and the Dean and Chapter of Norwich are patrons and appropriators; but Lady Suffield is lessee of the tithes. In the vale of the Glaven is a large wild fowl *decoy*, belonging to Mr. Gurney.

Daglass John, blacksmith
Elsden Benj. grocer & draper
Ling Benjamin, assist. overseer
Miller Charles, gentleman
Money George, shoemaker
Pegg Jas. vict., Hare & Hounds
Skelton Richard, gamekeeper
Skillings Richard, joiner
Wright Thos. vict., White Horse

FARMERS.

Bell John
Bird William
Bond Jeremiah
Edwards John
Garwood Geo.
Ling Martha
Ramm Robert
Rump William

Carrier, Edmund Fowl, to Norwich, Friday, 8 morning.

HOLT, which gives name to this Hundred, is a neat *market town*, pleasantly situated on a rising ground, at the junction of several public roads, 24 miles N.N.W. of Norwich; 12 miles N.W. by N. of Aylsham; 18 miles N. by E. of East Dereham; 4 miles S.S.E. of Blakeney and Cley; and 119 miles N.E. by N. of London. It has been much improved during the present century, and has encreased its *population* since the year 1801, from 1004 to 1622 souls. From its high situation, it is remarkably clean and salubrious; and it would assume a very interesting aspect, if the higher grounds in its immediate vicinity were judiciously planted and the roads Macadamised;—many neat houses having been recently built in the town and suburbs,

especially in Withers-street. On May-day, 1708, a great part of it was destroyed by an accidental *fire*, which burnt with such fury, "that the butchers could not save the meat on their stalls." On *Spout Common*, on the south-west side of the town, a magnificent *spring* spouts out of the gravel hill, and affords an ample supply of pure soft water, which is carried in carts into the town, where there are also three public pumps. The spring-head is securely walled round, and is visited by many as a natural curiosity, and for the purpose of enjoying the fine prospect which it commands over the romantic valley of the Glaven, on the west side of the small common to which the spring gives name. The *Market* held every Saturday, is well supplied with corn, &c.; and here are two annual stock *fairs*, on April 25th and Nov. 25th. The *race ground* was broken up at the enclosure, in 1809, but assemblies are still held occasionally at the *Shire Hall*, near the Market place. The adjourned Sessions are held here in Spring and Autumn, and *Petty Sessions* are held at the Feathers Inn, every Saturday, at 12 noon. Mr. J. Ransom is clerk to the magistrates. The PARISH contains 2954A. 2R. of land, which is generally fertile and arable, but has some ancient woods and several extensive plantations upon the heath, which was enclosed by an Act passed in 1807, when 120 acres were allotted to supply those parishioners with fuel who do not rent above £10 a-year. The soil belongs to a number of proprietors; the largest of whom are the lords of the four manors, viz., *Holt*, *Holt-Market*, and *Holt-Hales*, belonging to H. and R. H. Gurney, Esqrs.; and *Holt-Perers*, of which the Fishmongers' Company, in London, are owners, as trustees of the Grammar School. The two first are subject to arbitrary fines on admission, and the others to certain fines. Samuel Stone, Esq., is *steward*, and Wm. Withers, sen. Esq., is *deputy-steward*, for Messrs. Gurney's manors; and Wm. Repton, Esq., of Aylsham, is steward for Holt Perers. A court-leet is held on St. Thomas's day. The other principal landowners are J. W. Thomlinson, Esq.; the executors of W. Barwick, Esq.; Mr. J. W. King; the executors of G. Legge, Esq.; the Rev. W. J. Flavell; and W. Withers, Esq.; several of whom have neat mansions here.

HOLT CHURCH, dedicated to St. Andrew, is an ancient structure, with a square tower, and inscriptions to the memory of Holmes, Hobart, Butler, Briggs, and other families. It has a large and fine-toned organ, built by W. W. Mindham and Son, who reside in the town. The benefice is a *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £11. 17s. 3½d., but now having 57A. of glebe, (of which 5A. are let in small allotments to the poor;) and a neat rectory-house, distant 1 mile W.S.W. of the church, with a beautiful lawn and gardens, commanding a picturesque view of the Letheringsett and Bayfield woods, in the valley of the river Glaven. The *advowson* formerly belonged to the families of Briggs and Smiths, but now belongs, by purchase, to the college of St. John the Evangelist, in Cambridge; of which the present incumbent, the Rev. Wm. Henry Parry was formerly fellow. The Wesleyan and Primitive *Methodists*, and the *Society of Friends*, have each a chapel here; but there are few of the latter sect now living in the town. The FREE GRAMMAR-SCHOOL was the manor-house of Holt-Perers, and converted to its present use about the year 1550, by Sir John Gresham, alderman and citizen of London, but a native of

Holt, who endowed it with this manor and the Prior's Grove, vested in trust with the Fishmongers' Company, for the education of 50 free scholars, to be chosen by them from the town of Holt and its neighbourhood, and instructed by a master and usher in reading, writing, arithmetic, English grammar, and in the Latin and Greek languages. In addition to the ample salaries of the master and usher, they receive small quarterages, and allowances for books, &c., for each free scholar, and the master is allowed to take ten boarders. Smith's fellowship and scholarship, with an exhibition of £12 per ann. in Sydney Sussex Coll. Cambridge, belong to this school, together with a fellowship in the same college, founded by Wm. Bennet, who gave £60 for that purpose. The Fishmongers' Company are governors of the school, and send visiters to inspect it. They appoint a steward and gamekeeper of Holt-Perers manor. The *National School*, in the Shire-Hall, was established in January 1835, by subscription. The *Workhouse*, on the Heath, was built in 1779, when 50A. of land was enclosed from the waste, and is now the parish farm. In the garden adjoining the Workhouse, is a remarkably large *Hydrangea*, 3 feet 4 inches in height, and 18½ feet in circumference. It was planted in 1830, by Mrs. Webb, the governess, and generally bears about 400 flowers, some of which are blue. The poor have four yearly *rent-charges;* viz., £2. 10s., left by Blanch Schuldham, in 1738, for fortnight doles of bread; 10s., left by Stephen Feake, in 1661; and two of 20s., left by unknown donors. ALICE PERERS, of the family which formerly held Holt-Perers manor, was the celebrated mistress of Edward III., who, in his 47th year, granted her all the jewels of Philippa, his late queen, to whom she had been maid of honour.—After the death of Edward, being obnoxious to the Duke of Lancaster, and other great lords, she was attainted, and her estates and goods forfeited; but on her marriage with Sir Wm. de Wyndesore, in the 3rd of Richard II., the King restored to her divers manors and lands. *Wm. Withers, jun., Esq.*, of Holt, is author of "A Memoir addressed to the Society of Arts, on the planting and rearing of Forest Trees, demonstrating the necessity of Trenching, &c." For this production, he received a silver medal. *John Holmes*, who was 30 years master of the Grammar-School, died in 1760. He was author of "A New Grammar of the Latin Tongue,"—"A Greek Grammar," and several other elementary works of great merit. *Thomas Girdlestone, M.D.*, was born here in 1758, and died in 1820, after acquiring a high reputation, as a physician, at Yarmouth, where he spent the last 20 years of his life. His medical writings are held in much estimation by the faculty, and in addition to them he published several views and descriptions of ancient buildings.

The POST-OFFICE is in High street, at Mr. J. W. King's. Letters from London, Norwich, &c. arrive at ¼ past 11 mg. and are despatched at ¼ past 2 aft. The Blakeney and Cley post departs ¼ past 11 mg. and returns ¼ past 2 afternoon.

In the following DIRECTORY OF HOLT, *those marked* 1, *reside in Bull st.;* 2, *Chapel st.;* 3, *Church street;* 4, *Cley rd.;* 6, *Cromer road;* 6, *Hempstead;* 7, *High st.;* 8, *Market place;* 9, *Withers street;* 10, *Fuller st.;* 11, *Norwich rd.;* 12, *Shire hall plain; and* 13, *Fish hill.*

Akers Mrs. Ann, Church street
1 Amiss Sml. veterinary surgeon
Atthill Mrs. Han. Hempstead rd.
Barwick Mrs. Eliz. Holt lodge
Bix John, farmer, Cley road
2 Bone Wm. Spanish white mfr.
Brothill John, artist, High st.
9 Brown Rev. Thos. Meth. min.
Cheatle Mrs. Martha, Bull st.
Copeman Mrs. Martha, Mkt. pl.
Dawson Mr. Geo. Market place
Davy Miss Sarah, Market place
Emery Mrs. Sarah, Withers st.
11 Flavell Rev. Josiah Webb
7 Frankland Jas. clothes dealer
Girling Capt Thos. A. *Grove*
Hawkes Jph. gent. Chapel st.
Howe Wm. cooper, Bull street
9 Keymer Israel, millwright
Leake Rev. John Custance
Leech John, gent. Shire hall ln.
9 Lemmon Rev. Jas.(Meth. min.)
Norton Wm. farmer, Cley road
Painter Mr. Edm. High street
Parry Rev. W.H. B.D., Rectory
Powell Thos. gent. Withers st.
1 Pulleyne Rev. Benj. A.M.
Rouse Mrs. Eliz. Market place
Scott Rev. James, High street
Secker Mrs. Sus. Withers st.
7 Sewell Rbt. music & dang. mtr.
Suckling Rev. Benj. Church st.
Taylor Rev. Wm. Cromer road
Theodrick Mrs. Eliz. Market pl.
Thompson Mrs. Sarah, High st.
Webb Wm. gov. of Workhouse
Wegg Frost, farmer, High street
Wegg Mrs. Mary, Shire hall pln.
Wright Mrs. Hannah, Fish hill
3 Younge Edw. hop merchant

ATTORNEYS.

3 Ballachey Geo. Baker & Geo.
Lupton Thos. Norwich road
Ransom John, High street
Stoker Robert, High street
Withers Wm. Church house
WithersWm.Woodcock, Mkt. pl.

BANKERS.

Gurneys & Co. (and Norwich;) Jph. & Wm. Muskett, agents, Market place

FIRE AND LIFE OFFICES.

3 Amicable (Suffolk,) John Carr
Atlas, John Ransom, High st.
Clerical, Medical, & Commercial Life, (& Norwich Equitable,) James Shalders, High street
8 Norwich Union, John Baker
Protector Fire and Crown Life, Geo. B. Ballachey, Church st.
Sun, Robert Stoker, High street

INNS AND PUBLIC HOUSES.

Angel, John Limmer, Bull st.
Bull, Joseph Loynes, Bull street
13 Dolphin, John Risbrough
Feathers Inn, (posting house & excise office,) Benjamin Crofts, Market place
King'sHead,Rd.Johnson,High st
NewInn,Fras.Sharper, Market pl
13 Queen Adelaide, Edw. Turner
White Lion, Wm. Leggatt

Academies.
* *take Boardrs.*
13 DawsonEdm
9*Dunbar My. and Jane
12 Dyball Luke
11 King Sarah and Susan

Grammar, Rvs. B.Pulleyne & W. Taylor

National, John & My. Jordan
8 Parrant Ann
8*Wardell Ann

Auctioneers.
7 Clark John
8 Leak Benj.
6 Withers J. S.

Bakers, &c.
1 Bloy John
7 Curties Dd.
8 Jex Daniel
8 Loynes Jas.
9 Waller John

Basket Mkrs.
8 Burrell Edw.
8 Watson Ths.

Beer Houses.
2 Burton Robt.
9 Carroway Rd.
9 Love John
11 Loynes Jno.
13Robinson Rt.

Blacksmiths.
3 Brown Geo.
7 Loynes Jph.
2 Wildee Wm.

Bookseller, &c.
7 Shalders Jas.

Boot and Shoe Makers.
2 Buck George
3 Carr John
1 Gotts Eliz.
11 Lake John
6 Lewis Charles
10MackerellJs.
13MiddletonJn.
8 Pearson Jas.
12 RobinsonRt.
8 Sutton Wm.
8 Turner Geo.
8 Turner Geo. jun.
7WilliamsWm.

Brewers.
1 Heywood Ts.
3 Norton Thos.
6 Withers J. S.

Bricklayers.
10 Clare James
10 Clare Saml.
1 Gowen John
9 Love John

Butchers.
1 Blade Chas.
12 Blomfield J.

6 Case Edward
7 Harvey Ness
8 Overton Rd.

Chemists & Dts.

8 Drozier Edw.
7 Shalders Jas.

Confectioners.

8 Burrell Edw.
11 Crowe Wm.
8 Jex Daniel
7 Lessey Saml.
8 MendhallBnj.

Corn Millers.

1 Bloy John
6 Everitt Isaac
10 Harris Wm.

Curriers & Leather Cutters.

7 Leech Benj.
10 MackerellJs.

Gardeners.

6 Earl James
Earl Jer.Heath
FullerW Heath
7 Leake Wm.

Glass,&c. Dlrs.

7 Blade John
8 Burrell Edw.
MassinghamM

Glovers, &c.

8 Blomfield Jn. (& fellmngr.)
13 Clark Jas.

Grocers and Drapers.

8 Dawson Wm.
7 King Jerh.W.
8 Muskett Jph. & Wm.
8 Rudkin Wm.
2 Windett Jas.

Hair Dressers.

7 BambridgeW.
1 Clarke James
9 Coward Rt.L.

Hat Mfrs.

7 Eggett Wm.
8 Risbrough J.

Ironmongers.

8 Baker John, (& stamp off.)
7 Blade John
8MassinghamM

Joiners, &c.

* *Wheelwrgts.*

*Blomfield Ths. Shire hl. pln.
12*Cook Jn. P.
11 CooperChpr.
8*Dawson Geo.
2DyeJas.(cab.)
10 Fuller Thos. (& par. clerk)
1 *Loynes Jph.
2 *Loynes Php.
11 Pentney Rt.
11 MindhamW. (& architect)
8 Sharpin Fras.

Land Surveyrs.

2BurchamE&G
8 Leak Benj.

Milliners.

7 Bigbie Eliz.
2 Clare Sarah
8 Leak Sar. S.

Organ Builder.

11 MindhamW. Woodrow

Painters, Plbs. & Glaziers.

7 Brothill John
7 Bunnett John and Son
7 PainterClark

Saddlers, &c.

7 Basham John
8 ThurstJoseph
7 Wilson Thos. Edw.

Shopkeepers.

8 Ellis Thomas
13 Massingham Catherine
2 Tinker Wm.
2 White John

Stone Masons.

6 Jeckell Thos.
2 Scarles Jas.

Surgeons.

3 Banks John
1 Ellis John F.

Tailors.

* *are Drapers.*

8 *Caythorpe J.
8*Clarke Jas.
2 Darby Benj.
2 Grand Chas.
8*Mallett Wal.

Watchmakers.

2 Dusgate Frs.
7 Mendall Bnj.
9 Randall Jno. (& gunsmith)

Wine, Spirit, & Porter Mert.

7 Clark John

COACHES.

To London, through Dereham, &c., from the Feather's Inn, the *Regulator*, Mon. Wed. & Frid. at ½ p. 5 morning.

To Norwich, from the King's Arms, Wm. Tuck's coach, Mon. Wed. & Sat. at 7 mg.

CARRIERS.

To London, Swaffham, &c., Green & Archer's vans, Wed. & Sat. 4 aft. from the Wht. Lion.

To Blakeney and Cley, Samuel Lessey, from High st., Mon. & Thurs. 8 morning.

To Fakenham, from the Dolphin, Samuel Mason, Thu. 2; and to *Cromer*, Wed. 2 aft.

To Norwich, Wm. Crowe, Norwich rd. Tue. & Fri. 11 mg. & S. Lessey, High st. Fri. 11 mg.

To Wells, S. Barnes, Chapel st., Friday, 6 morning.

HUNWORTH is a small parish and secluded village, in the deed vale of the Glaven, 2½ miles S.S.W. of Holt, comprising 285 inhabitants, and 684 acres of land, of which 40 are wood, and 29 waste. Lady Suffield is owner, and lady of the manor, and also patroness of the CHURCH, (St. Lawrence,) which is a rectory, valued in K. B. at £4, and consolidated with Stody, in the incumbency of the Rev. J. W. Flavell, with 6A. of glebe, but no parsonage. The school is endowed with £3 a-year, left by a Mr. Hauworth.

Banks Henry, gent.
Bassingthwaite John, blacksmith
Funnell Edward, shomaker
Funnell Martha, Free School
Jackson Richard, corn miller
Jex Thomas, baker

Peck Thos. wheelwright & joiner
Platten Samuel, beer house
Rudd Richard, vict. Bell
Rudd Wm. maltster & brewer
Smith Mrs. Una
Spencer Jas. saddler & tanner
Welton Howard, gamekpr. Hall

FARMERS.

Bassingthwaite James
Bidwell Saml.
Bugdell Corn.
Pegg Robert
Swallow John

KELLING is a small but picturesque village, 3 miles N. of Holt, in a deep valley or ravine, extending northward to the ocean, and traversed by a rivulet and road, near which the farm-houses and cottages are built; whilst the church, the rectory-house, and the hall, stand on the acclivities at the head of the ravine, commanding a fine view of the sea, which is distant only about two miles. The parish contains 213 inhabitants, and 1100 acres of land, including 800A. of heath, partly a sheep walk, and partly enclosed about 60 years ago, when 250 acres were awarded for the use of the cottagers, to cut fuel and graze their cattle. Mrs. P. M. Girdlestone, who occupies the Hall, owns the greater part of the soil, and is lady of the manor, which was anciently held by the Ilketshales. She is also patroness of the CHURCH, (St. Mary,) which is a rectory, valued in K. B. at £12, and now enjoyed by the Rev. W. E. Girdlestone, with 14 acres of glebe.—*Directory:*—Mrs. Eliz. Barber; Jph. and Wm. Davy, yeomen; Mrs. Phœbe Maria Girdlestone, Kelling Hall; Rev. William Ewin Girdlestone, Rectory; Edm. Nurse, corn miller; Rt. Nurse, wheelwright; and Margaret Park, shopkeeper.

LANGHAM is a village and parish, 5 miles W. N. W. of Holt, containing 375 inhabitants, and 1670 acres of land, of which 100A. are wood. It was formerly in two parishes, called *Langham Magna and Parva*; but the church of the latter was dilapidated several centuries ago, and its *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £3. 6s. 8d., consolidated with Cockthorpe and Blakeney, in the gift of Lord Calthorpe, and incumbency of the Rev. Joseph Cotterill. The CHURCH of Langham Magna, or *Langham Episcopi*, is dedicated to St. Andrew and St. Mary, and has a fine embattled tower. It is a vicarage, valued in K. B. at £4. 10s. The Bishop of Norwich is the patron and appropriator, and the Rev. Francis Ellis is incumbent. At the *enclosure*, land was allotted in lieu of *tithes*, viz., 200A. to the Bishop, 100A. to the vicar, and 49 to the rector, the latter of whom performs no duty here. Capt. Frederick Marryat, R. N., owns a great part of the parish, and is lord of the manor. Among the other principal landowners are the Rev. S. F. Rippingall, (who has a handsome mansion here, built fourteen years ago,) Mr. B. Wright, Mr. Cubitt Wells, and Lord Calthorpe. The poor have 25s. a-year for blankets, left by Christopher Ringer in 1678, and 10s. left by an unknown donor.

Bird James, blacksmith
Boyce John & Wm. wheelwrights
Buck Jas. gent. & Chambers Mrs.
Mann Edmund, shoemaker
Massingham John, blacksmith
Nelson Wm. shoemkr. & shopkpr.
Olley Charles, grocer & draper
Reynolds Thomas, beer house
Rippingall Rev. Stephen Frost
Wisker Wm. & Nash Rt. farmers
Withers James, gamekeeper
Wright Beeston, yeoman & miller

LETHERINGSETT is a romantic village, picturesquely seated in the deep and well wooded valley of the small river Glaven, 1 mile W. of Holt, where a bridge was erected by subscription in 1818. The parish

contains 278 inhabitants, and 845 acres of land, belonging to several proprietors, the largest of whom is Wm. Hardy, Esq., who resides at the Hall, a handsome white mansion, with a massive Grecian portico, and beautiful gardens and plantations. It was erected by the present owner, who has thrown two private bridges across the river, crowned the steep heights of the valley with flourishing plantations, and by a judicious distribution of single trees and small plantations in many of his enclosures, has given the whole estate a pleasing aspect. His large *brewery* and malt-houses form an oramental building near the river, on which there is also a corn mill. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Andrew, has a round tower with three bells, and was built soon after the conquest by the Earl of Buckingham, whose son was dangerously wounded at a fair held here. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £12, is in the incumbency and patronage of the Rev. Charles Codd, B. A., with 27A. of glebe, and a neat parsonage of flint, with white brick quoins. The poor have an annuity of 20s., and a house, left by unknown donors.

Bell Thomas, millwright
Cobon James, jun. wheelwright
Codd Rev. Chas. B.A. Rectory
Cozens Wm. Hardy, gent.
Dawson John, butcher
Everitt Isaac, corn miller
Gales Thomas, bookkeeper
Graveling Jacob, shopkeeper
Hardy W. Esq. brewer & maltster
Jeckell Fras. shoemaker
Jex Johnson, watchmkr. & smith
Lake Jas. & Miller Robt. gent.
Mays Wm. shoemaker
Ward Thos. Youngman millwrt.
White Saml. vict. King's Head
Wrench Mrs. Elizabeth

FARMERS.—* *are yeomen.*

*Burrell J. W.
*Cobon James
Waller Fenn
*Watson W. R.

MELTON-CONSTABLE-WITH-BURGH-PARVA form a fertile parish of scattered houses, with 114 inhabitants, and 1700 acres of land, extending from 4½ to 6 miles S.W. by S. of Holt, and 6½ miles E.N.E. of Fakenham. Burgh Parva contains only 400 acres, as already described at page 585. Of the 1300 acres in MELTON CONstable, upwards of 800 acres are in the park and woods which encompass the handsome mansion of *Sir Jacob Astley, Bart.*, the owner of the parish and lord of the manor, which has been held by his family for many centuries, and was granted by the Norman Conqueror to the Bishop of Thetford, of whom it was held by Roger de Lyons, whose descendants assumed the name of *Mealton*, and sometimes signed themselves *De Constable*, from the office which they held under the bishop. The mansion, which has long been the seat of the Astleys, was erected or rebuilt by Sir Jacob Astley, in 1680; but has since undergone many additions and alterations. It is a noble square building of brick and stone, with four fronts; the chapel, grand staircase, many of the apartments, ceilings, &c., are highly finished, and the whole has the air of convenience, if not of elegance. The paintings are numerous and valuable. The *park*, four miles in circuit, is well stocked with deer, and has been greatly improved, during the present century, by plantations and other embellishments. A temple, an aviary, (in which is a fine collection of birds,) the porters' lodges, and a tower called Belle-Vue, are seen to great advantage in various directions; and the latter contains several elegantly-furnished apartments, commanding an extensive prospect of the adjacent country,

and the ocean, though distant more than 10 miles from the coast. The CHURCH stands half a mile from the house, and was a single pile, till Sir Jacob Astley, in 1681, built a neat chapel, with a vault under it, on the south side. The tower, which is square, stands between the nave and chancel, and has three bells. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £6, has annexed to it that of Burgh-Parva, in the patronage of Sir Jacob Astley, and incumbency of the Rev. Caleb Elwin, A.M. It has about 35A. of glebe, and was augmented in 1722-3 with £200, given by the late Sir Jacob Astley, and £200 of Queen Anne's bounty, vested in land at Briston. A small *House of Industry* was erected here some years ago, under Gilbert's act, and now receives paupers also from Brinton parish. *The Astleys* derived their name from a manor in Warwickshire. *Thomas Lord Astley*, who married the sister and co-heiress of Sir Robert Constable, was the great ancestor of this family, and was killed at the battle of Evesham, in the 49th of Henry III. Sir Jacob Astley, who died in 1651, was created *Baron of Reading*, by Charles I., and was one of the first and last in the service of that monarch; but was totally defeated, with the remnant of the royal army, at Stowe, in 1645. This peerage became extinct on the death of the third Lord Reading, in 1688. Sir Jacob Henry Astley, the late baronet, who died in 1817, was many years M.P. for Norfolk; and his son, the present baronet, is now one of the representatives for the Western division of this county.

Astley Sir Jacob, Bart., M. P.
Elwin Rev. Caleb, M. A., rector
Carson John, wheelwright
Edwards Thomas, gardener
Gow James, park keeper
Lake William, blacksmith
Murton William, farmer
Newman Mary, farmer
Rayson John, farm bailiff
Taylor James, joiner
Utting Saml. farmer, *Burgh Hall*

MORSTON, 6 miles N. W. of Holt, and above a mile from the beach, is a small village, on an acclivity, rising from the verdant salt marshes, over which the sea flows at high spring tides. The parish contains 171 inhabitants, and 1200 acres of arable and meadow land, and about 1000A. of salt marsh, intersected by the Blakeney and Cley harbour. Lord Charles Townshend is lord of the manor, owner of a great part of the soil, and patron of the CHURCH, (All Saints,) which is a *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £18, and now enjoyed by the Hon. and Rev. Lord F. Townshend. A lieutenant and seven men are stationed here as a coast guard. *Directory*:—Wm. Buck and Geo. Wood, farmers; Robt. Butter, vict., Anchor; John Gooch, vict., Townshend Arms; Lieutenant Sidney King, R. N.; Wm. Paling, butcher; and Benjamin Wrench, gentleman.

SALTHOUSE, a parish and scattered village, partly on an abrupt acclivity, rising above the swampy salt marshes, within half a mile of the sea beach, and 4 miles N. of Holt, has 262 inhabitants, and 757 acres of arable and meadow land, and about 400 acres of marsh, mostly covered with water; frequented by numerous flocks of wild fowls, and having in the pools immense quantities of excellent eels. The principal land owners are Mr. J. Johnson, Mrs. A. Purdy, and Mrs. P. M. Girdlestone. The latter is lady of the manor and patroness of the CHURCH (St. Nicholas,) which has a lofty tower, and was built by Sir Henry Heydon, in the reign of Henry VII. The rec-

tory, valued in K. B. at £20, has 2A. of glebe, and is now enjoyed by the Rev. W. E. Girdlestone, together with Kelling.

Bridges Henry, shoemaker
Hancock Samuel, baker
Cubitt Thomas, baker
Hardingham Wm. shopkeeper
Dew William, shopkeeper
Johnson Mrs. Hannah
Johnson John, Esq.
Lynn John, bricklayer
Mack Misses Ellen & Elizabeth
Massingham James, shoemaker
Matthews Robt. blksmith. & shopr.
Moy John, glazier, painter, &c.
Neave Geo. Larner, corn miller
Payne Edmund, blacksmith
Purdy Mrs. Ann
Spence Robert, wheelwright
Williams Peter, joiner and vict., Dun Cow

SAXLINGHAM, a small village, on an eminence, 3 miles W. of Holt, has in its parish 153 inhabitants, and about 1000 acres of land, Sir R. P. Jodrell is lord of the manor, and patron of the *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £12. 17s. 3½d., united with Sharrington, and now enjoyed by the Rev. S. Jodrell. The CHURCH has a small tower, and contains a large monument, erected by Sir Christopher Heydon, to the memory of his lady, Mirabel, with her effigy kneeling under an arch; above which is a pyramid adorned with hieroglyphical figures, &c. *Directory:*—Rev. Sheldon Jodrell, Rectory; John Hammond, blacksmith; and Ann Balls, Robt. Bayes, Joseph Drake Hawkes, Wm. Howes and Robt. Jarvis, *farmers*.

SHARRINGTON is a village and parish, 3 miles W. S. W. of Holt, comprising 252 inhabitants, and 836 acres of land, belonging to several proprietors, but mostly to Sir R. P. Jodrell, the lord of the manor and patron of the CHURCH, (All Saints,) which formerly had aisles, and is a rectory, valued in K. B. at £10, and consolidated with Saxlingham. At the junction of three roads are the remains of an ancient cross. The poor have the interest of £40, left by Rd. Ringer and a Mr. Daubiney. The common was enclosed in 1796. *Directory:*—James Barnard, vict., Chequers; Henry May shoemaker; John Turner, joiner; and Wm. Arnold, Wm. Bangay Matthew Hawkes, Wm. Lee, Wm. London, and Jont. Moy, *farmers*

STODY, 3 miles S. by W. of Holt, is a parish and small village, in a narrow dell, with a smal l rivulet flowing northward to the Glaven. It contains 161 inhabitants, and 1276A. 3R. 26P. of land, mostly the property of Lady Suffield, of Blickling, the lady of the manor, and patroness of the CHURCH, (St. Mary,) which is a rectory, valued in K. B. at £6. 13s. 4d., consolidated with Hunworth, and now in the incumbency of the Rev. J. W. Flavell, of Holt. The glebe is 35A. 3R. 16P.; but the parsonage is divided into cottage tenements. The common was enclosed in 1807, when 1A. 2R. of land was allotted to the surveyors of the highways. An annuity of £3, left by a Mr. Symonds, for the education of poor children, is now paid by Lady Blickling. John de Stody, who held this manor, was lord mayor of London in 1357.

Bambridge Geo. blacksmith
Bambridge James, bricklayer
BambridgeSarah, vict. K. Wm. IV.
Bretingham Chas. baker & grocer
Craveling Jacob, vict. Hrs. Shoes
Funnell Rd. land surveyor, auctioneer, and inspector of corn returns for Holt
Funnell Richard Weeds, grocer and draper
Sturley Wm. butcher
Williams Robert, gardener

FARMERS.

Ladell William, Hall
Mayes Thomas
Paul Eliz.
Stimson Thos.
Wade Wm.

SWANTON-NOVERS is a parish and scattered village, 6 miles S. W. by S. of Holt, comprising 377 inhabitants, and about 1000 acres of land. The common was enclosed in 1811. The soil belongs partly to four resident proprietors, but mostly to Sir Jacob Astley, the lord of the manor. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Edmund, the King, stands on an eminence, and has a nave, tower, and chancel, the latter rebuilt in 1821, of brick and flints. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £4. 15s. 2d., is in the patronage of the Dean and Canons of Christ's Church, Oxford, and incumbency of the Rev. E. M. Salter. The Methodists have a small chapel here.

Bunting Edw. cattle dealer
Chester Mr. Martin
Codling Thomas, blacksmith
Cossor Mr. Robert
Dew Wm. gent.
Giles Samuel, schoolmaster
Groom Henry, tailor
Groom John, grocer and draper
Jary John, tailor, drpr. & grocer
Palmer John, vict. Bell
Patrick Matthew, shoemaker
Rooke John, butcher & beer hs.
Skippon John, wheelwt. & joiner

FARMERS.— * *are yeomen* ; † *BrickMakers* ; *and* § *Earthenware Mfrs.*

Chester James	§ Fox John
*Colman Thos.	Hilling Jno. T.
† Colman Wm.	§ Smith John
Dye Robert	† Tweedy Wm.

THORNAGE is a large village and parish, 2 miles S.W. of Holt, containing 332 inhabitants, and about 1300 acres of land, chiefly belonging to Sir Jacob Astley, the lord of the manor and patron of the CHURCH, which has a nave, chancel, tower, and south porch, and is a *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £6. 18s. 4d., and consolidated with Brinton, in the incumbency of the Rev. Augustus Dashwood, with 35A. 1R. 1P. of glebe, and a good rectory-house. The communion-plate is very ancient; and the cup is inscribed, "was the gyfte of John Butes and Margaret his wyfe—1456—whych died in 1479." The *Butts*, or *Butes*, were long possessed of this manor; and one of them, *Henry Butts, D.D.*, was vice-chancellor of the University of Oxford, in 1629, but was found, soon afterwards, "hanging in his garters, in his own chamber." He was son of Sir Wm. Butts, physician in ordinary to Henry VIII.

Bangay Newman, cooper
Bangay Thomas, blacksmith
Burrell Shambrook, gent. Little Thornage
Clare Jsh. & Key John, bricklyrs.
Cooke John & Thos. gent.
Cooke and Sons, corn millers (& Glandford)
Dashwood Rev. Augsts. rector
Graveling Chas. wheelwright
Greve & Rook, grocers & drapers
Groom Thos. cattle dealer
Hall John, gentleman
Hunter Thomas, tailor
Ives Robert, butcher
Mann John, wheelwright
Mann Rd. & John, iron & brass fndrs. & agl. machine makers
Murrell Mrs. Jane
Pyle Wm. baker & flour dealer
Williams Joshua, joiner & vict. Black Boy

Farmers.	*Shoemakers.*
* *are yeomen.*	Williams Thos.
*Cooke James	Cushing John
Kendle John	Ives Wm.
Playford Thos.	Williams John
SherringhamE.	Yarham John

WEYBOURN, or *Wayborne*, 4 miles N.E. of Holt, is a small village, picturesquely seated on the sea-coast, in a deep, romantic bay, sheltered by a lofty, semicircular range of towering hills, ex-

tending on each side from the beach. Its parish contains 273 inhatants, and 1500 acres of land, including 400A. of heath. The Earl of Orford owns most of the soil, and is lord of the manor. In the village, is an extensive brewery, and a fish curing-house. On the beach is a herring-boat, and several smaller boats employed in catching crabs, lobsters, &c. At a place called Weybourn Hope, are traces of a fortification; and the sea is there so deep that ships may lie against the shore in perfect safety. Of the whole Norfolk coast, this is the point most open to an enemy. The CHURCH, dedicated to All Saints, has a nave, chancel, tower, and south porch, but was formerly a much larger edifice; having still the ruins of extensive aisles and transepts, and being originally the conventual church of a PRIORY, founded here in the reign of Henry II., for Austin canons, and granted at the dissolution to Richard Heydon. The benefice is a curacy, not in charge. The Earl of Orford is patron, and the Rev. John Gunton incumbent. Every step down the steep road to this secluded spot, adds new and pleasing objects to the landscape, till the whole village beneath, with the ruins of the priory, the church, and a few farm-houses and fertile fields, shut out from the rest of the world by a ridge of hills, presents itself to view.

Armes Mr. Thos. & Lane Mr. W.
Bolding Miss Elizabeth Jennis
BoldingJno.Esq.brewer&maltster
Bunn Edward, blacksmith
Copling Rd. grocer and draper
Dady Dd. wheelwright&fish curer
Dawson John, corn miller
Gunton Rev. John, incumbent
Hammond Robert, bricklayer
Nurse Cooke, victualler, Ship
Painter James, shoemaker
Pilch John, tailor
Rowland W.vict. Crown&Anchor
Warren Mrs. Maria

Farmers.

Craske John
Dack John
Nurse John
Pardon Robt.
Piggott Wm.
Pilcher Daniel
Rust James

WIVETON, or *Wiverton*, a parish and scattered village on the west side of the river Glaven, between Blakeney and Cley, 4½ miles N.W. by N. of Holt, has 218 inhabitants, and about 1000 acres of land, extending northward to the sea shore. The principal land owners are W. and J. Buck, and J. Johnson, Esqrs., Lord Calthorpe, Rev. J. Cotterill, and Lady Ennismore. The latter is patroness of the *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £15, and now enjoyed by the Rev. Jas. Williams, with about 30A. of glebe. The CHURCH, dedicated to the Virgin Mary, has a nave, side aisles, chancel, and a fine tower with six musical bells, purchased in 1809. The Rev. James Hackman, "the English Werter," whose extraordinary murder of the beautiful Miss Ray, is detailed in a work, entitled "*Love and Madness*," was inducted to this benefice in 1779. The church and poor's money, bequeathed by Ralph Greenway and other donors, was laid out by the *Feoffees*, some years ago, in the purchase of the great tithes of Briston, which in 1786, produced £118 per annum, but are now considerably encreased, so as to afford a weekly distribution of more than £2 in bread and money, besides coals, &c. yearly. The enclosure act passed in 1820, and the drainage act in 1821.

Grimes Stephen, gardener
Harvey Mr. John
Knights John Thos. corn miller
Lee Wm. blacksmh. & vict. Bell
Nash Saml. beer house & *farmer*
Proudfoot Adjutant John

Proudfoot John, shopkeeper

Farmers.

Beckwith Jas.
Newton Wm.
Plumb Thos.
Beeston Wm.
Boyce Ann
Starling Wm.
Yell Samuel

CARRIERS.

John Hardy, to Blakeney, Cley, and Cromer, Tues. & Fri. 6 mg.; and to Wells. Wed. & Sat. 6 mg.

John Proudfoot, from Blakeney & Cley, to Norwich, Thu. 5 mng.

NORTH GREENHOE HUNDRED

Is of an irregular oblong figure, extending nine miles in length along the sea coast, and averaging seven miles in breadth from north to south; being bounded on the east by Holt Hundred; on the south by Gallow; and on the west by Brothercross. The soil is generally light, but well cultivated, and the face of the country is beautifully diversified, and seen to great advantage from Great Snoring church, where the prospect to the north is highly picturesque, and is terminated by the ocean. A substratum of fine marl is found in almost every part of it, and the whole district abounds in all sorts of game. It is watered by the river, which flows through a fertile vale from Snoring to the ocean, near Stiffkey. Its name is supposed to be a corruption of Green-hill,—the Hundred court being anciently held on such an eminence on the farm of Honele Crondale. The royalties of the whole Hundred, with the lordship of Wighton, were possessed by the Crown in the reigns of Edward the Confessor, and William the Conqueror, but were subsequently granted in fee to various families, though a court of the King's Duchy of Lancaster is still held at Wighton. *Petty Sessions* are held at Little Walsingham, on the first Monday of every month, and at Wells on the nearest middle Monday of every month. The *magistrates' clerk* is Mr. Haddon Adcock, of Little Walsingham, where *Quarter Sessions* are also held. The whole Hundred, except Cockthorpe and Field-Dalling, is in the *Deanery of Walsingham*, and comprises sixteen parishes, of which the following is an enumeration, shewing their population in 1831, the annual value of their land and buildings as assessed for the property tax, in 1815, and their territorial extent.

PARISHES.	Pop. in 1831.	Ann. Val. 1815.	Acres.	PARISHES	Pop. in 1831.	Ann. Val. 1815.	Acres.
Barney	263	£1289	1,243	Stiffkey	460	£1780	1,400
Binham	493	2,525	2,241	Thursford	392	1,389	1,400
Cockthorpe	41	582	500	Walsingham (Great)	434	2,728	2,364
Egmere	46	1,745	1,100	Walsingham (Little)	1,004	2,553	869
Field-Dalling	400	2,000	1,600	Warham All Saints & St. Mary	451	2,088	2,200
Hindringham	784	4,100	3,300				
Holkham	792	3,712	4,300	Wells-next-the-Sea	3,624	4,471	1,606
Houghton-in-the-Dale	215	1,186	1,000	Wighton	542	2,299	2,923
Quarles (extra Par.)	33		600				
Snoring (Great)	437	2,725	2,000	Total	10,411	37,102	30,646

BARNEY, or *Berney*, 6 miles E. N. E. of Fakenham, is a village and parish, with 263 inhabitants, and 1243A. 2R of land, belonging

to several proprietors, the largest of whom are Rd. Reeve, Esq., and Sir Jacob Astley. The latter is lord of the manor, impropriator of the great tithes, and patron of the vicarage, valued in K. B. at £6. 13s. 4d., and now enjoyed by the Rev. Wm. Wright Wilcox. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Mary, is an ancient pile with a square tower and three bells, and was appropriated to Binham priory, in the reign of Edward III. The common was enclosed in 1811.

Andrews Mrs. Mary
Butler John & Lynn Jno. shoprs.
Dodman Wm. wheelwright
Elgar Israel, cooper
Farrow John, miller & beerhs.
Frankling Rt. miller and baker
Hill William, tailor
Leeder Thomas, blacksmith
Mann Edmund, shoemaker
Reeve Rd. & Phillippo Geo. gent.
Wiggett William, joiner
Wright John, vict. Plough

FARMERS.

Barnes James
Barnes Michael
Barret Mark
Butler Wm.
Pentany Geo.
Phillippo Skr.
Porter Robert
Pull Robert
Shepherd Wm.
Simmins Danl.

Carrier.—John Olley, to Norwich, Friday, 8 morning.

BINHAM, 5 miles S. E. by E. of Wells, and 3 miles N. E. by E. of Walsingham, is a parish and large village, with 493 inhabitants, and 2241A. 1R. 3P. of land, of which, Thomas Truesdale Clarke, Esq., is principal owner and lord of the manor, in which the copyholds are on a tenure here, called "Smockhold," from the wife having an equal claim with the husband; and should he die intestate, she has one-half of his possessions. Binham had a charter from Henry I. for a weekly market on Wednesday, and a fair on the Vigil of St. Mary and three following days; and the latter is still continued on July 26th. This village is noted for the extensive ruins of its once splendid PRIORY, forming a highly interesting and picturesque object, in the vale of the river Stiffkey, and founded by Peter Lord Valoins, a nephew of the Norman Conqueror, and Albreda, his wife, for Benedictine monks, as a cell to the abbey of St. Albans, but subject only to the visitations of the abbot, and the yearly payment of a mark of silver. The priory was not finished till the beginning of the reign of Henry I., when Roger, the son of the founder, confirmed what his father had given, and was himself a considerable benefactor. Others of the same family contributed to support and augment the establishment, which was granted at the dissolution to Thomas Paston, Esq. In the reign of John, Robert Fitzwalter claimed the patronage of this priory, and besieged it, in order to reinstate Thomas the prior, who had been deposed by the Abbot of St. Albans; but he was frusted in his design by the forces which the King had sent to oppose him. The ruins of the priory are still very considerable, but are gradually mouldering away. Of the once spacious conventual CHURCH, only the nave, with the north aisle, the chief part of the grand western front and fragments of the transepts, remain. Excepting the west facade, the whole is of the early Norman style of architecture, and most probably constitutes part of the original structure. The nave and north aisle are appropriated as the *parish church*, fitted up with seats or benches, and having a handsome font at the west end. The interior elevation of the nave shews three tiers of seven arches on each side; the two lowermost of which are semicircular, whilst those in the top row are partly of that shape, and partly pointed. The exterior of the *western front* is wholly in the

Pointed style, and is a beautiful specimen of the ecclesiastical architecture of the 14th century. In the lower part are displayed a grand central and two lateral doorways, with blank arcades between them. Over the former is a large centre window, which was originally ornamented with five upright columnar mullions, and three circular compartments of tracery mouldings. This and the great north window are now closed with bricks and plaster; and here is now only one bell, hanging in a spiral turret over the west front. The benefice is a *vicarage*, valued in K. B. at £6. 13s. 4d., and augmented with £800 of royal bounty, from 1767 to 1800, and £200 given by T. T. Clarke, Esq., the patron and impropriator, in the latter year. The £1,000 was laid out in the purchase of 36 acres of land, at Bodham. The Rev. Wm. Upjohn, A. M., is the incumbent. A *National School* was established here by subscription, in 1815; and T. T. Clarke, Esq. supports a school, in which about 25 girls are educated and partly clothed. The *poor's land*, with a house, left by an unknown donor, for coals, clothing, &c., are now let for £41. 5s. per annum, together with other poor's land, left by Nathaniel Hooke, in 1693. At the east end of the village, is the lofty shaft of an ancient cross, where a market was formerly held, and where pilgrims counted their beads in their approach to the priory.

*Marked * reside in Westgate.*

Coe Richard, butcher
*Cook Francis, joiner
Dalton Benjamin, tailor
Daplyn Mark, vict. Chequers
Davey Matthew, bricklayer and vict. King's Arms
*Doughty John, blksmith. & brhs.
England Rd. Esq., chief constable
Evetts Charles, baker & confectr.
Fox Robert, wheelwright
Frankling Penelope, schoolmaster
*Frankling Saml. corn miller
Head John, watchmaker
Hooke James, tailor
Mallet Jas. & Head Eliz. smiths
Noughton Zebulon, saddler
*Peacock Hy. machine maker, & brass founder; h. *Warham*
Peapes Geo. & John, bricklayers
*Peapes Thos. bricklayer & vict. Black Horse
Pegge Miss Elizabeth
Pitcher Josiah, baker, &c.
Reymes, John, National School
Sands Hercules, tailor & draper
Sands Thos. grocer and draper
Woodhouse Wm. cooper
Wright Wm. butcher

Shoemakers.

Hall Wm.
Stangroom Kg.
Waller James
*Waller John

Farmers.

Boyd Richard
Booty Galloway
Booty John
Elgar John R.
Glaster Jph.
Heyhoe Martin
Holman Rchd.
*Pearson Jas.
Riseborough W.

Carrier.—Mark Daplyn, to Norwich, Fri. 6 mng. *Carriers* to Wells, &c. pass through the village.

COCKTHORPE, a small parish and hamlet, 6 miles W.N.W. Holt, has only 41 inhabitants, a few cottages, and two FARMS, containing about 500 acres, occupied by Ness Harvey and Thos. Simpson, and belonging to Lord Calthorpe, the lord of the manor and patron of the CHURCH, (All Saints,) which is a *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £5, but consolidated with Blakeney and Langham, in the incumbency of the Rev. Joseph Cotterill, with 26A. of glebe. Cockthorpe is supposed to have given birth to those three valiant *admirals* of the 17th century,—Sir Cloudesley Shovel, Sir John Narborough, and Sir Christopher Minns; but some authors say the first was a native of Cley, and the last, the son of an honest shoemaker, of

London, though both spent part of their lives at Cockthorpe.

EGMERE parish, 3 miles W. of Walsingham, has only 46 inhabitants, and 1100 acres of land, all occupied by Thomas Denny, and belonging to T. W. Coke, Esq., the lord of the manor, and patron of the *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £8, but consolidated with Holkham vicarage; the CHURCH here having been in ruins many centuries, being first desecrated by Sir Nicholas Bacon, who turned it into a barn. A great part of the tower still remains.

FIELD-DALLING, a considerable village and parish, 4 miles W. of Holt, has 400 inhabitants, and about 1600 acres of fertile land, a great part of which belongs to J. W. Thomlinson, Esq., the lord of the manor, impropriator, and patron of the *vicarage*, valued in K. B. at £5. 8s. 1d. and augmented in 1775 and '92, with £400 of Queen Anne's bounty, laid out in 11A. of land at Bodham. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Andrew, has a tower and three bells, and the Rev. Wm. Upjohn, A.M., is the present vicar, and owner of a mansion and estate here. In the parish was an alien *priory*, or cell, the site of which now belongs to the Dean and Chapter of Norwich, and is a small manor. At the enclosure of the common in 1808, 24 acres were allotted to the poor, and here is also 3A. 15P. of poor's land, left by Chpr. Ringland.

Allison W. &MoyThps.shoemkrs.
Brown Jno. & Rush John, tailors
Coe James, beer house
ComerJ.&KnightsRt.blacksmiths
Crafer Mr. Henry
Massingham John, butcher
Page John, grocer, &c.
ProudfordJohnMason,grocer, &c.
Rivett Thomas, shoemaker
Rush Jas. vict. Jolly Farmers
Stonex John, wheelwright
Taylor Edward, corn miller
Upjohn Rev. Wm. A.M. Rector
Upjohn Wm. Matthews, surgeon
Walker Mr. William, jun.

Farmers.
Button Ann
Dagless Thos.
Fisher Robt.
Gravelin Thos.
Page Philip
Walker Wm.
Wright Wm.

HINDRINGHAM, a parish and large scattered village, 2½ miles E. of Walsingham, has 785 inhabitants, and 3300 acres of land, belonging to a number of proprietors; among whom are John Orris, Esq., Sir Charles Chad, and the Dean and Chapter of Norwich. The latter are lords of the manor, appropriators of the great tithes, and owners of *Hindringham Hall*, a large moated mansion, now held on lease, with all their land and tithes, by John Orris, Esq. *Godfrey's Hall*, another ancient mansion, is the seat of George Waters, Esq. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Martin, stands on an eminence, and has a lofty tower with five bells, commanding an extensive prospect. The *vicarage*, valued in K. B. at £9, was augmented in 1762, with £200 of Queen Anne's bounty, and £200 given by the Dean and Chapter, (the patrons,) and laid out in 24A. of land at Walpole St. Peter, in addition to which the vicar has 2A. of glebe and the tithes of 40 acres. The Rev. Horatio Dowsing is the incumbent. The common was enclosed in 1815. The *poor's land*, left by Gregory Smith, and Thos. and Saml. May, was let in 1786, for £8. 13s. 7d. per annum. The poor have also the interest of £25, left in 1678, by Christopher Ringland.

Arnold Lake&BellWm. blksmhs.
Billham Rd. basket maker & vict.
Boswell Wm. blacksmith
Capes William, beerhouse

Clark John, miller and baker
Daplyn Mr. Robert
Daplyn Thos. miller and grocer
DentJno.&DixonAnn,grocers,&c.
Francis William, wheelwright
Gibson John, schoolmaster
Hewitt Eliz. vict. Red Lion
Kirk Wm. vict. Crown
Lewis William, joiner
Martin John, butcher
MoyHy.wheelwgt.&vict.Falgat e
OrrisJohn,Esq.Hindringhm. Hall
Orris John, jun. gentleman
Oughton Rt. grocer and draper
Sands Hercules, tailor
SimonsPtr.&WinnWm. butchers
Waters Geo. Esq.,Godfrey'sHall
YoungsFras.&HallWm.shoemks.

Farmers.

Buck James
Daplyn Robt.
Flood Wm.
Martin Mathw.
Williams Vlntn.
Wilson Anthy.
Winn Timothy
Wrench Peter

Carrier.—See Barney, page 600.

HOLKHAM, a parish with a pleasant village of neat cottages, &c., on a gentle acclivity above the salt marshes, 2½ miles E. of Burnham Market; 2 miles W. of Wells; and 32 miles N.W. of Norwich, has encreased its population since the year 1801, from 550 to 792 souls, and contains 4300 acres of land, of which about 300A. are salt marsh, and 1500A. woods and plantations, enclosed with 1700A. of lawn, meadows, &c., in the beautiful *park* of *Holkham House*, the splendid seat of the venerable and worthy proprietor and lord of the manor, *Thomas Wm. Coke, Esq.*, one of the wealthiest commoners in the kingdom, and the first agriculturist in Norfolk; who, though not ambitious of being raised to the peerage, is well known in all parts of the kingdom by the appellation of "*Coke of Norfolk*," a title superior to any which monarchy can confer. When Mr. Coke succeeded to the Holkham estate, about the year 1778, the rental was then only about £2200; but in 1819, it had encreased to upwards of £20,000 per annum, exclusive of the fall of timber, poles, and underwood, which then averaged about £2700 yearly, as is stated in "Neal's Seats." Holkham is said to have been one of the country seats of Anna, King of the East Angles. It was evidently a port of some consequence, in the 4th of Edward II., who charged it and Burnham Deepdale with the expense of finding one ship to assist in transporting his army from Dublin to Scotland. Henry III. granted it a weekly market on Monday, and a fair on the decollation of St. John the Baptist, but both have long been obselete, and no traffic in corn, coal, &c. is now carried on at the *Staith*, on the verge of the salt marses; but the harbours of Wells and Burnham lie within a short distance on each side of the parish. The *manor of Holkham with Burgh-hall*, was held by the Boleyns till 1505, when it passed to *Lady Anne Gresham*, who had two flocks of sheep, viz., the Holkham-burgh flock, containing 457, and the South-house flock, containing 460. A capital messuage in Holkham Staith, with lands in Holkham, and the East Marsh Fouldcourse, were for many generations held by the ancestors of *Robert Newgate*, who had a grant from Charles I. of the salt marshes in Holkham, with power to enclose the same, for £150 paid to the King; and to be held of the manor of East Greenwich, by fealty only, in free and common soccage. In 1659, Edmund Newgate, for £3,400, sold all his property to John Coke, Esq., fourth son of the famous Lord-Chief Justice, Sir Edward Coke, (Vide p. 382,) who had previously purchased the manor and all the other land in the parish, of Lord Berkley, Sir

Wm. Withipol, and the Earl of Desmond, and their wives. He enclosed from the sea, 350 acres of salt marshes; and 400A. more called the New Marshes, were embanked from the ocean in 1722, by his successor, *Thomas Coke*, who, in 1728, was created *Baron Lovel*, of Minster-Lovel, Oxfordshire; and in 1744, *Viscount Coke, of Holkham, and Earl of Leicester;* but dying without issue in 1759, his titles became extinct. This earl converted the barren heath of Holkham into an earthly paradise, as is recorded by an inscription over the door of the entrance hall of HOLKHAM HOUSE, which records that "*This Seat, on an open barren estate*, was planned, planted, built, decorated, and inhabited in the middle of the eighteenth century, by Thomas Coke, Earl of Leicester." This magnificent seat, now the property and residence of T. W. Coke, Esq., was began in 1734, by the Earl of Leicester, and completed by his dowager countess, in 1760. The central part of this spacious mansion, built of white brick, is accompanied by four wings, or pavilions, which are connected with it by rectilinear corridors, or galleries; each of the two fronts, therefore, display a centre and two wings. The *south front*, 344 feet in length,) presents an air of lightness and elegance, arising from the justness of its proportions. In the centre is a bold portico, with its entablature supported by six Corinthian columns. The *north front*, which is also 344 feet in length, is the grand or principal entrance, and exhibits different, though handsome features. The *central part* measures 114 feet by 62, and contains the principal apartments. *Each wing* has its respective destination. One contains the kitchens, servants' hall, and some sleeping rooms. In the chapel wing is the dairy, laundry, with more sleeping rooms. Another contains a suite of family apartments; and the fourth, called the stranger's wing, is appropriated to visiters. This grand residence is rendered superior to most other great houses in the kingdom, by its *convenience* and appropriate arrangement, said to have been borrowed from Palladio's plan of a villa designed for the Cavalier Leonardo Mecenigo, upon the Brenta, with some trifling deviations. The entrance *hall*, which measures 46 feet by 70, and is 43 feet in height, has a gallery round it, supported by twenty-four fluted Ionic columns. Next is the *saloon*, on each side of which is a drawing-room; and connected to this is the *state dressing-room* and *bedchamber*. Another *drawing-room* communicates with the *statue gallery*, which connects a number of apartments in a most admirable manner; for one octagon opens into the private wing, and the other into the strangers', on one side, and into the dining-room on the other. This dining-room is on one side of the hall; and on the other is Mrs. Coke's bed-room, dressing-room, and closets. From the recess in the dining-room opens a door on the staircase, which immediately leads to the offices; and in the centre of the wings, by the saloon door, are invisible stair-cases, which lead to all the rooms and respective offices. Thus here are four general suites of apartments, all perfectly distinct from each other, with no reciprocal thoroughfares; the state, Mrs. Coke's, the late earl's, and the strangers'. These severally open into what may be called common rooms, the hall, statue gallery, and saloon, all which communicate with the dining-room. There may be houses larger and more magnificent, and in some, more uniformity and justness of proportion may be visi-

ble; but human genius could not contrive anything in which convenience could be more apparent than it is in this. The fitting up of the interior is in the most splendid style, and, in numerous instances, with the most elegant taste. The ceilings of many of the rooms are of curious gilt, fret, and mosaic work; the Venetian windows are ornamented with handsome pillars, and also profusely gilded. The marble chimney-pieces are all handsome; but three are peculiarly deserving attention, for their exquisite sculpture. Two are in the dining-room, one ornamented with a sow and pigs, and a wolf; the other has a bear and beehives, finely sculptured in white marble. A third, in the state bed-room, representing two pelicans, is exceedingly chaste and beautiful. The marble side-boards, agate-tables, rich tapestry, silk furniture, beds, &c. are all in the same sumptuous style of elegance. The *Statue Gallery* consists of a central part and two octagonal ends. The first is 70 feet long, by 22 feet wide, and each octagon, of 22 feet in diameter, opens to the centre by a handsome arch. One end is furnished with books, and the other with statues, &c. Among the latter, the figure of Diana is extremely fine. A Venus, clothed with wet drapery is considered exquisite. The *Saloon* is 40 feet long, 28 feet wide, and 38 in height. This room, appropriated for paintings, contains many by the most eminent masters, and there are a vast number of others, equally valuable, distributed through the other apartments; but a description of them would furnish matter for a volume. Few, if any, collections in the kingdom, contain so many paintings by that inimitable artist, Claude Lorraine. In a brief statement it is impossible to give a just and adequate delineation of this princely seat of taste and hospitality, and the beautiful and extensive *pleasure grounds, park, and plantations*, which surround it, and comprise above 3200 acres, of which 1500 are planted, and a part of the other is in tillage and pasturage. Within the park is an enchanting ride of seven miles in the midst of a belt of fir and other trees, evergreens and shrubs, whose foliage exhibits a pleasing variety of tints; whilst the interior of the park presents clumps of flourishing trees, gentle hills, corn-waving vales, an extensive lake, 1056 yards long, with a small island, and finely wooded shore; the parish church, and other picturesque objects. The principal approach is by a *triumphal arch*, on the Fakenham road, from which a fine broad vista leads to an *obelisk*, on a woody eminence, at the distance of a mile and a half. Passing through the obelisk wood, the road branches off to the left, leaving a fine expanse of lawn on the south front of the house, which is here seen to the greatest advantage, and through several charming vistas may be seen the east and west lodges, (both in simple elegance,) the town of Wells, Holkham Staith, and the New Inn on the north-west side of the park, where tourists will find excellent accommodations. The gardens, vinery, hot-houses, &c., are extensive, and the pleasure grounds on the east side of the house are tastefully laid out; a fine gravel walk, winding through clumps of trees and shrubs of various kinds, interspersed with flowers of every hue, cannot fail to attract the admiration of strangers, to whom the house is open for inspection every Tuesday; but foreigners and artists are allowed access on other days, as also are others who choose to make a direct application to Mr. Coke, who has never refused his permission when applied to by re-

spectable parties. The *family of Coke* is very ancient, as we find that one of them, William Coke, of Doddington, held several manors in this county in 1206. The present Mr. Coke was born in 1753, but his paternal name was Roberts, his mother being the sister of Thomas Coke, Earl of Leicester, who founded Holkham House, as already noticed. Mr. Coke first obtained a seat in Parliament, in 1776. He was returned, without opposition, as one of the members for Norfolk, in 1807, '12, '18, and '26. In 1775, he married the daughter of Lord Sherborn, by whom he had three daughters; and in 1823, he espoused Lady Anne Amelia Keppel, third daughter of the Earl of Albemarle, by whom he has three sons. To his spirited exertions and liberality, Norfolk is chiefly indebted for many of its agricultural improvements, during the last fifty years, as has been seen in an early part of this volume. Every one who visits him is struck with the beauty of the Holkham scenery, the magnificence of his mansion, his princely establishment, and his liberal hospitality. In 1788, he celebrated the centenary of the glorious revolution by a grand fete, ball, supper, display of fireworks, &c. He has since entertained many royal and distinguished personages; and, in September, 1835, the Duchess of Kent and the Princess Victoria visited him, on their return from their northern tour.

Holkham CHURCH, dedicated to St. Withberga, stands east of the village, and about half a mile north of the hall, upon an artificial hill, supposed to have been thrown up by the Saxons; and near it is a large tumulus, in which human bones, and a piece of iron armour, have been found. The Church is a noted sea-mark, standing high above the salt-marshes, and having a chancel, nave, aisles, and a broad and lofty embattled tower, with four bells. It was thoroughly repaired, at the cost of £1000, by the Countess Dowager of Leicester, in 1767. It has a large monument to the memory of William, Wheatley, Esq., containing small portraitures of himself, his wife, and John Coke and his wife, on their knees, with desks before them. The benefice is a *vicarage*, valued in K. B. at £8. 13s. 4d., and augmented in 1792 and 1816, with £400 of Queen Anne's bounty, vested in land at Wells. It is consolidated with Egmere, in the patronage of T. W. Coke, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. John Ackroyd.—In 1755, the Countess Dowager of Leicester built and endowed, and in 1763, further endowed, ALMSHOUSES, in the village, for the reception of three men and three women, to have 6s. a-week each, a chaldron of coals each yearly, and clothing once in two years; the inmates to be elected by the possessor of Holkham House, out of some parish in which the estates thereto belonging lie. The building and furnishing the six dwellings cost her ladyship about £2300; and the endowment consists of two yearly rent-charges, viz., £50 out of Holkham, and £100 out of the Weasenham estate. In 1821, Mr. Coke erected here two *schools*, for 33 boys and 30 girls, with a dwelling in the centre for the teachers. He also supports an Infant-school and a Sunday-school. *New Holkham*, a small village of cottages, is about 2 miles S. of the hall; and near it is *Gorlands*, the residence of the farm-bailiff; and *Brant hill*, an extensive farm. The *New Inn* is on the Burnham road, about a mile west of the hall, but adjoining the north-west angle of the park.

Coke Thos. Wm. Esq. *Holkham Hs.*
Applegate Thos. wheelwright
Baker Wm. land agent
Buck John & Eliz. Free School
Bulling John, farm bailiff
Collyer Rev. Richard, curate
Emerson Edward, farmer
Emerson Stpn. architect & builder
Emerson Russell, bkr. & flour dlr.
Favre John Daniels, valet
Girvan Hugh, gardener
Godwin John, butler
Hadrick Mrs. Mary, housekeeper
Hagon Guy, bricklayer
Hagon Wm shopkeeper
Lack Jno. vict. Albermarle Arms
Loose John, glazier, painter, &c.
Mann Richard, blacksmith
Middleton Jn. farmer, *Brant hill*
Scarr Thomas, gamekeeper
Skoyles Samuel, vict. New Inn
Whitaker Richard, woodman
Wright Chs. Temple, office clerk
Young Mary, grocer and draper

HOUGHTON-IN-THE DALE, or *Houghton St. Giles,* is a parish and small village, 1 mile S.S.W. of Walsingham, and 4 miles N.N.E. of Fakenham, containing 215 inhabitants, and about 1000 acres of land, belonging to the Rev. D. H. Lee Warner, the lord of the manor, impropriator and patron of the CHURCH, which is a single pile, with a tower and three bells. The *vicarage,* valued in K. B. at £8, was augmented with £400 of Queen Anne's bounty, in 1755 and 1787, vested in 16A. of land, at Fulmodeston. The old glebe is 4A., but the parsonage is divided into cottages. The Rev. John Drake Crofts, M.A., is the present vicar. On the west side of the dale is a small ancient *chapel,* converted into a barn, and supposed to have been an appendage to Walsingham abbey. The poor have 3 acres of land, allotted at the enclosure ; and 5s. a-year, left by Thos. Fenn, in 1709. *Directory :*—Rt. Buller, Jas. Ebdil, Fras. Frohawk, and Nicholas Frohawk, *farmers ;* Mattw. Clarke, blacksmith ; Jonathan Haws, vict., Buck; Samuel Smith, shopkeeper; and Charles Twiddy, shoemaker.

QUARLES, an extra-parochial liberty, 3 miles S.S.W. of Wells, has only 33 inhabitants, and 600 acres of land, all in one farm, occupied by T. W. Coke, Esq., who holds it on a 21 years' lease, renewable every seven, of Christ's College, Cambridge. Part of his plantations, and the triumphal arch at the entrance to Holkham park, are in this manor, which had anciently a church, which was in ruins in 1571, and no traces of it now remain. It was subject to Creak Abbey, and was given by the Countess of Richmond, mother of Henry VII., to the above-named college.

SNORING (GREAT,) a parish and considerable village, 2 miles S. of Walsingham, and 3½ miles N.E. by N. of Fakenham, contains 437 inhabitants, and about 2000 acres of land, belonging to several proprietors, the largest of whom is John Dugmore, Esq., of Swaffham, the lord of the manor, in which the copyholders are subject to arbitrary fines. The ancient lords were the Burgolyons, Sheltons, and Richardsons. The CHURCH (Virgin Mary) has a fine tower with one bell, and formely had a spire. It has some ancient stone stalls, and the effigies of Sir Richard Shelton and his lady beautifully engraved in brass. The Sheltons built the rectory-house, which is a fine specimen of ornamental brickwork. The *rectory,* valued in K.B. at £24, has 36A. of glebe, and is consolidated with Thursford, in the patronage of St. John's College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Cphr. Stannard, B.D., who is lord of a small manor, called Snorings (fine

certain). The common was enclosed in 1811. The poor's land left by Robert West, D.D., was let, in 1786, for 17s. 6d.; that left by an unknown donor, for 7s. 6d.; and that left by John Pearson, Bishop of Chester, in 1638, for 15s. a-year.

Barwick Robt. vict. Three Tuns
Bushell John, machine maker
Comer Wm. shoemaker
Cook George, wheelwright
Girdlestone Robt. blacksmith
Jackson Chpr. bricklayer
Lack Thos. & Mackie Sus. shopkeepers
Loades Jarrett Pond. blacksmith
Noble Eliz. vict. Unicorn
Plane John, baker and shoemkr.
Ponder Nathl. farm bailiff
Savage Henry, shopkeeper
Southgate Chs. millwrt. & miller
Stannard Rev. Chpr, B.D. Rector

FARMERS.— * *are yeomen.*

Bradfield Chas.
*Bray Wm.
*Leeder Wm.
*Rix Wm.
Southgate S.
Southgate Wm.
*Ward Edmd.
Whisler John

STIFFKEY, 3 miles E. of Wells, is a fine rural village, seated in a deep, romantic, and well wooded dale, on the banks of a small river, which discharges itself in the ocean about 1½ mile to the north-east, and formerly had a quay and harbour. The parish contains 460 inhabitants, and about 1400 acres of land, half of which is salt marsh, on the north side of the village, extending to the beach. Lord Charles Townshend owns a great part of the soil, and is lord of the manor and patron of the rectory, which is valued in K.B. at £25, and now enjoyed by the Rev. Lord Frederick Townshend, together with Morston, the livings being consolidated, and having 69 acres of glebe. Here were formerly two CHURCHES in one enclosure, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, and St. Mary; but the latter is gone, and the other is a venerable pile, with a nave, chancel, tower and porch, standing on an acclivity near the *Hall*, which was built by Sir Nicholas Bacon, lord keeper of the privy seal to Queen Elizabeth; but it is now partly in ruins, and the rest occupied by a farmer. It is a large mansion, with circular towers at the angles, and is environed with lofty trees, which cast a sombre hue over the mouldering ruins. The *New Hall* is a neat cemented mansion, lately erected by James Buck, Esq. To the west of the village, near the Wells road, is a promontory, called *Warborough hill*, on which are visible remains of circular entrenchments; and one mile to the east of it is a green knowl, called Camping hill, supposed to have been also entrenched. These hills overlook a tract of *salt marshes*, 20 miles long, and about one broad, bounded on the north by the ocean, which has thrown up against them a range of sand hills, called meals, many of them covered with a benty wood, and inhabited only by rabbits. The poor of Stiffkey have the interest of £16. 10s., left by Richard Ringer. The common was enclosed in 1793.

Baker Thos. beer house
Bayes Thos. Henry, farmer
Bloom Rev. Jn. Hague, A.B. vicar of Castleacre, & curate of Stiffkey
Boulter Robert, joiner
Buck James, Esq. New Hall
Bulling Henry, wheelwright
Bulling W. & Carter J. joiners
Cable Thos. vict. Red Lion
Doughty J. & Lee W. blksmiths
Frankling Felix & Jas. millers
Goose Lieut. Wm. R.N.
Green John, shopkeeper
Griffin Absolam, basket maker
Howard Edw. & Wg. butchers
Jarrett Samuel, butcher
Jary Jacob, bricklayer
Larner M. & Pearce R. shoemrs

Page Cpr. Thos. farmer, Old Hall
Stone Thos. baker and grocer
Wicks Hy. vt. Townshend Arms
Wardingham Ts. S. basket mkr.

THURSFORD is a parish and scattered village, 5 miles N.E. by E. of Fakenham, comprising 392 inhabitants, and about 1400 acres, of which Sir Charles Chad, Bart., is chief owner and lord of the manor. His seat, *Thursford Hall*, is a fine Elizabethan mansion, presenting a long embattled front, broken by three projecting bay windows, to the height of two stories, and the intervening space occupied by mullioned windows. It has undergone many modern improvements, but still preserves a venerable and picturesque appearance, and the grounds around are laid out with much taste. It was formerly the seat of the Guybons, who sold it, in 1753, to George Chad, Esq., recorder of Lynn, who was created a baronet in 1791. *Frog Hall*, a small house and estate, partly in Bale and Hindringham, is the property of Mr. Wm. Starling. At the enclosure, 20 acres were allotted to the poor, who have also two annuities of 20s., left by Messrs. Curzon and Ward. The CHURCH (St. Andrew) has an ancient square tower with two bells, and is a *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £8, and consolidated with Great Snoring, in the same patronage and incumbency.

Chad Sir Chas. Bart., *Hall*
Adcock Sl. & Banes Wm. shmkrs.
Barker Mr. Charles
Bullock Wm. jun. corn miller
Door Charles, shopkeeper
Jones Eliz. vict. Craw Fish
Lake John, beer house
Lees Thos. blacksmith & vict.
Patrick Dennis, brklr. & shpkpr.
Rivett Wm. castrator and vict.
Scott Wm. shoemaker
Smith George, joiner
Thurston Thomas, swine dealer

FARMERS.—* *are yeomen.*

Banes Wm. (& cattle dealer)
Bullock Wm.
Clark Wm.
Cushing Osbn.
Dawson Edm.
Dixon Jonth.
*Flood Rt &Ts.
Jarvis John
* Jex Mary
Lees Edward
Russell Wm.
*Starling Wm. Frog hall
Towers John
Utting Chpr.

WALSINGHAM (GREAT,) or OLD WALSINGHAM, is a large parish and village, in the vale of the Stiffkey rivulet, 1 mile N. of the town of New Walsingham; containing 434 inhabitants, and 2364A. 2R. 23P. of land, belonging to a number of proprietors; the largest of whom is the Rev. D. H. Lee Warner, the lord of the manor, (mostly fine arbitrary,) and patron of the CHURCH, (St. Peter,) which is an ancient fabric, with a nave, aisles, and tower, and formerly had a large chancel, now in ruins. Here was formerly another church, dedicated to All Saints, and standing a little north of St. Peter's, but no vestiges of it now remain. The benefice is a *curacy*, consolidated with Little Walsingham, being in the same patronage and incumbency. *Berry Hall*, a large ancient mansion, in the vale below the church, is the seat of Wm. Brook, Esq. At the enclosure, in 1810, 30 acres were allotted to the poor, who have also two annuities of 16s., left by Messrs. Gray and Ward, about the year 1601; and had another of 20s., left by John Parker, in 1777, but said to be lost. In a field near the village, were dug up, in 1658, from 40 to 50 *Roman urns*, some containing two pounds of burnt bones, and fragments of various ornaments. Near them were found coals, and incinerated substances, which led to the conjecture that the bodies had been burnt there.

Brooke Wm. Esq., Berry Hall
Cornish Henry, wheelwright
Frary Edward, shopkeeper
Lewis William, blacksmith and vict., Three Tuns
Shirling Thos. vict., Half Moon
Stringer Charles, blacksmith
Wright John, baker and flour dlr.

FARMERS.—* *are yeomen.*

Brown William	Merrison Thos.
Curl John	Merrison Timy.
*GroomFrances	Parker John
Groom John	Smith Joseph
Howell John	Tofts Thomas
Howell Mary	*Tuck Maria

WALSINGHAM (LITTLE,) or NEW WALSINGHAM, is, notwithstanding its appellations, more populous, and equally as ancient, as its neighbour, Old Walsingham, being a neat *market-town*, with 1004 inhabitants, and pleasantly seated in the picturesque valley of the Stiffkey river, 5 miles S. by E. of Wells, 5½ miles N. by E. of Fakenham, 27 miles N.W. of Norwich, and 113 miles N.E. by N. of London. It has a small *market* on Friday; a large *fair* on the 2nd Friday after Whit-Monday; and *hiring sessions* on the Friday before and after Michaelmas-day. It formerly had a market also on Tuesday. Its parish contains only 868A. 1R. of land; of which 46 are woodland. The Rev. D. H. Lee Warner owns the greater part of the soil, and is lord of the manor, which, with Old Walsingham, was held by the Earls of Clare. About 1061, the widow of Ricoldie de Faverche founded here a *chapel*, in honour of the Virgin Mary, similar to the Sancta Casa, at Nazareth. Her son, Sir Geffrey de Faverche, confirmed the endowment, and added to the foundation a PRIORY for Augustine canons, for whom he built a noble conventual church. This priory was afterwards enriched with many valuable benefactions; so that, at the dissolution, its revenues were valued at £446. 14s. 4d., granted to Thomas Sidney. A great part of its wealth was derived from the fame of its image of the "*Lady of Walsingham*," to which foreigners of all nations, and many kings and queens of England, came on pilgrimage, guided, it was said, by the "milky way;" so that the number and quality of her devotees were equal to those of the Lady Loretto, in Italy. Spelman observes, that it was said Henry VIII., in the 2nd year of his reign, walked barefoot from the village of Barsham, to pay his devotions to this celebrated image, which he decorated with a gold necklace; but he treated it with less respect at the dissolution, when his officers seized it, by his orders, and burnt it at Chelsea, taking care, no doubt, to preserve all its jewels and valuable trappings. The present *ruins* of this once splendid and extensive priory, consist chiefly of a portal, or west entrance gateway; a richly ornamented lofty arch, 60 feet high, which formed the east end of the church, supposed to have been erected in the time of Henry VII.; the refectory, 78 feet by 27, and 26⅔ in height; a Saxon arch, part of the original chapel, which has a zig-zag moulding; part of the cloisters; a stone bath; and two uncovered wells, called the *Wishing Wells*, from the devotees of the "Lady of Walsingham," being taught to believe, that whoever had permission to drink of the waters, could obtain, under certain restrictions, whatever they might wish for. These interesting ruins are now mostly included in the plantations and pleasure grounds of *Walsingham Abbey*, the handsome mansion of the Rev. D. H. Lee Warner, built in the Gothic style, and fronting the rivulet which is here swelled

into a fine lake, crossed by a modern bridge. In addition to this once celebrated place of monastic splendour, and human superstition, there was here a house of *Gray Friars*, founded by Lady Elizabeth de Burgh, Countess of Clare; but its fame was eclipsed by the superior grandeur of the priory, and poverty kept it still further in the shade of obscurity. Some fragments of its ruined walls still remain. Here was likewise a *Lepers' Hospital*, founded before the year 1400, but its site is now occupied by the prison. The inhabitants of Walsingham considered that the dissolution of their priory and the pilgrimages to the Virgin, would in a great measure ruin the town, they therefore assembled in a riotous mob to oppose the King's officers in 1537, but were soon dispersed. The parish CHURCH, dedicated to St. Mary, is a large and interesting cruciform structure, with a tower surmounted by a slender spire, and containing five bells. The *font* is one of the finest specimens of the kind in England; it is of an octangular shape, and the whole of its base, shaft, and projecting upper portions, are covered with sculpture, representing buttresses, pinnacles, niches, crocketted pediments, &c.: also many figures in basso-relievo. It is elevated on a plinth of four steps, the exterior faces of which are also decorated with tracery mouldings. In the chancel is a curious brass stand, supported by four lions, and inscribed to the memory of Gresham, Weston, Ive, and De Fetherby. The benefice is a *perpetual curacy*, with Great Walsingham annexed to it, in the incumbency of the Rev. H. J. Warner, and patronage of the Rev. D. H. Lee Warner, who intends to erect a parsonage house, and augment the living with the aid of Queen Anne's bounty, it having at present only 9A. of glebe. In the town is a *Wesleyan Chapel*, built in 1794, at the cost of £800, and and also an *Independent Chapel*, under the ministry of the Rev. H. Kidgell. The *Free Grammar School*, was founded in 1639, by Richard Bond, who endowed it with £1040, which was laid out in the purchase of land and houses, now let for about £75 per annum. It has for some years been an useless charity, but it is about to be re-opened as an English school, under a master who will teach reading, writing, and arithmetic, in the mother tongue, to the children of the parishioners, very few of whom have any use for Greek or Latin. Here are six *Almshouses*, occupied by aged poor, but they have no endowment, except about £6 a-year for repairs, arising from land purchased with £100 left by Philip Brown, in 1639, when *Richard Brown* bequeathed £400, to be laid out in land, &c., and the rents to be distributed in coals and clothing to the poor. By non-distribution for many years, this charity has been greatly encreased, and now yields about £100 per annum, including the rent of about 20 acres of land, left for the same purpose by *Wm. Cleave*, in 1665. Here is also another piece of poor's land, left by an unknown donor, and let in 1786, for £7. 15s. The poor have also the interest of £50, left by Blanch Schuldham, in 1738; and £7. 5s. 6d. a-year for apprenticing poor children, from the bequest of Lady Townshend. General *Quarter Sessions* are held here in January, April, July, and October, in a small building called the *Shire Hall*; and *Petty Sessions* are held on the first Monday of every month, at the Black Lion Inn. The *Bridewell*, erected about the year 1787, on the plan recommended by Mr. Howard, has been enlarged and

fitted up as a county *House of Correction*, since the removal of the Quarter Sessions from Aylsham, where the old prison is now disused. There are here four tread wheels for grinding corn, &c., and the prison is now conducted on the 'silent system,' which is found to be very beneficial, by preventing the prisoners from instructing each other in their nefarious arts. The *Workhouse* is a small building in High-street, but the *poor rates* are very heavy, averaging during the last four years, 13s. per pound on two-thirds of the rack rental. *Henry Lee Warner, Esq.*, a late proprietor of Walsingham Abbey, was a polite scholar and a complete gentleman, but was remarkable for several eccentricities. His custom was to sleep during a great part of the day, rise in the evening, breakfast at midnight, and dine at four or five in the morning. His dress was a gold-laced coat and waistcoat, with deep slash-worked sleeves, and richly embroidered buttons, a deep chitterlin of rich yellow lace, curved-toed shoes, and oblong buckles. He so far suffered inroads on his property, as to call out to a depredator on his walls, "to take care how he got down, for fear of hurting himself;" and by such depredations, he is said to have lost no less than £20,000. He died in 1804, aged 82, and was buried with much pomp in the abbey church.

The POST-OFFICE is at George Stevens', Market place. Letters arrive by a Mail Cart from Swaffham, at 10 morning, and are despatched 3 afternoon.

*** *Marked* 1 *reside in Bridewell street;* 2, *Church street;* 3, *Common place;* 4, *Egmere road;* 5, *Exchange street;* 6, *High st.; and* 7, *Market place.*

5 Adcock Chpr. & Jno. surgeons
6 Anderson Edward, veterinary surgeon and druggist
4 Bidewell Henry, farmer
6 Booth Rev. Philip
6 Bridges Mrs. Elizabeth
6 Bull Josiah, miller and baker
2 Buscall Edward, farmer
Christopher George Cooper
2 Christopher John, gamekeeper
6 Crofts Rev. John Drake
2 Curtis James, gardener
1 Curtis Money, governor of the House of Correction
5 Dewing Thomas, corn miller
5 Egmore Richard, corn, coal, and and hop merchant
3 Elliott Mr. Wm. & Green Mr. J.
3 England Miss Elizabeth
7 Forster William, saddler, &c.
7 Hawkins Thos. currier (& Wells)
5 Hill Mrs. Har. & 3 Ivory Mrs.
Hunt Robert, gardener, *Friary*
1 Jarrett Thomas, collar maker
3 Johnson George, schoolmaster
6 Kidgell Rev. Hy. (Indt. min.)
1 Lake Thomas, farmer
2 Lewis Peter, baker & flour dlr.
6 Lowe Mrs. Ann and Rix Mrs.
3 Manby Matthew Pepper, gent.
6 Minns Mrs. Elizabeth
7 Plummer Mrs. Ann
6 Pooley Robert, glover
6 Priest William, bricklayer
1 Rawston William, bricklayer
5 Rix and Son, maltsters
5 Rix William Loades, gent.
6 Rush Mr. Richard
6 Sands Robert, cooper
6 Shepherd Susanna, beerhouse
3 Smith William, boarding and day academy
6 Steadman Mrs. Mary
7 Stevenson Rev. Humphy. (Wes.)
2 Suggett Jno. watch & clock mr.
6 Tilney William, solicitor's clerk
2 Tofts Christopher, farm bailiff
6 Tyzack James, perfumer, &c. (and Wells)
6 Ulph James, govr. of Workhs.
Warner Rev. Daniel Henry Lee. *Abbey*
Warner Rev. H. Jas. *High Grove*
6 Woodcock John, maltster

6 Woodcock Robert, basket mkr.
Wright James, brazier & tinner
7 Wyarr Mrs. Elizabeth

INNS AND PUBLIC HOUSES.

7 Black Lion Inn, Geo. Stevens
3 Bull, William Johnson
4 Exchange Inn, William Hewitt
6 King's Head, Robert Dark
4 Robin Hood, Thomas Scott, and *Farrier*
6 White Lion, John Piggott

Attorneys.

7 AdcockHadn.
6 Waters Saml.

Auctioneers.

6 Codman Robt. & china,&c. dlr.
6 Dent Thomas
3 Reeve John, (& land agent)

Blacksmiths.

Dawson John
4 Leeder Robt.
2 Todd Crispin
Todd Cs. Jno.

Shoemakers.

1 Bond Lucy.
6 Brookbank S.
6 Castleton Jph.
5 Johnson W.S.
6 PowleyGeo.R.
1 Powlett Thos.
2 Ringstead E.
6 Smith John
6 WoodcockJno.

Butchers.

2 Beazor Wm.
2 Bishop Robt.
6 Coker James
6 Gibbs Fras.
6 Tweedy Thos.

Grocers & Dprs.

6 Coker J.&W.
3 Curson Thos.
6 Dent Thomas
7 Fenn Zach.
6 Jackson W.T.
4 Minns George
6 Seaman Geo. &Wm.(&drug.)
6 Smith Wm.

Joiners, Wts.&c.

1 Bobbitt Saml.
7 Kilner Wm.
5 Parker Nics.
6 Playford Hy.
6 Purdy Robert, (& cab. mkr.)
7 Tilney Wm.

Milliners, &c.

6 Clarke Mary
6 HazelWilliam
6 Purdy Martha
6 Woodcock Sarah and Ann

Plumbrs. Glzrs. and Painters.

6 Codman Robt.
6 Codman Wm.
6 Fenn Z. & Son

Tailors & Dprs.

6 Anderson Jn.
1 Back Henry
7 Buddell Thos.
6 Seaman Geo. and William
2 Stanford Saml.

COACHES from the Black Lion Inn; The *Norfolk Hero*, to Wells, Mon. Wed. & Fri. evg. at 9; and to London, Tu. Thu. and Sat. at ½ past 6 morning.

The *Nelson*, to Norwich, Wed. and Sat. 6 mg. & to Wells 9 evg.

CARRIERS.

Green & Archer's waggons from High st. to Wells, Mon. and Thu. at 5 aft. and to London, &c. Tue. and Friday at 3 afternoon.

Norwich and Wells Carriers call at King's Head and White Lion.

WARHAM ALL SAINTS AND ST. MARY, now form one parish and scattered village, 3 miles N. of Walsingham, and 2 miles E.S.E of Wells, comprising 451 inhabitants, and about 2,200 acres of land, exclusive of a large tract of salt marshes, extending northward to the ocean. T. W. Coke, Esq., owns a great part of the soil, and is lord of the *manors* of Warham Ducies and Hales, in which copyholds are subject to a fine of 2s. per acre. Mr. Coke purchased these manors of the late Sir M. B. Folkes, and afterwards pulled down the hall, and constructed a farm-house on its site. In the valley of the Stiffkey rivulet, are the remains of a large entrenchment, supposed to have been thrown up by the Danes, and having a triple foss, enclosing a circular area of about nine acres. Here were formerly three churches; but of one of them no traces are now extant. *All Saints' Church*, a small fabric, with an octagonal turret, is a *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £16, in the patronage of the King, and incumbency of the Rev. W. Atkinson, of Thorpe-Arch, with 7A. of glebe. *St. Mary's Church* is a handsome structure, with a tower, and several beautiful stained glass windows. The living is a rectory, valued in K. B. at £11. 6s. 8d., and consolidated with Waterden, in the gift of T. W. Coke, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. W. H. Langton, D.D.

Claxton James, gamekeeper
Hall Mary, vict. 3 Horse Shoes
Knights Edw. vict. Three Tuns
Langton Rev. Wenman Hy. D.D.

Peacock Henry, machine maker
Redhead Mrs. Sarah
Wardingham Robt. cattle dealer
Warner William, grocer & draper
Whitaker James, blacksmith
Whitaker Richard, wheelwright
Withers Samuel, shoemaker
Ives William, shoemaker

Farmers.
Blomfield John
Hudson Peter
Lee Jane
Moore Thos.
MooreThos.S.

WELLS, or *Wells-next-the-Sea*, is an irregularly built *sea-port town*, with many neat houses, 5 miles N. by W. of Walsingham, 10 miles N. of Fakenham, 29 miles N. E. of Lynn, 32 miles N. W. of Norwich, and 118 N.N.E. of London. Its parish has increased its *population* since the year 1801, from 2316 to 3624 souls, and contains 1606 acres of *land*, lying in four *manors*, viz., Wells-late-the-Duke's, Normans, and Walsingham Priory, of which T. W. Coke, Esq. is lord; and Binham Priory, of which Sir R. J. Harvey is lessee lord, under the Bishop of Norwich. The common was enclosed in 1811. Wells had formerly a weekly market on Saturday, and races yearly; but both are discontinued, though the town is well supplied with provisions, and has still a fair on Shrove Tuesday, for toys, sweetmeats, and pleasure. It possesses a tolerably good HARBOUR, formed by a creek, or channel, winding by a circuitous route of about two miles through the salt-marshes to the ocean, but difficult of access, owing to the shifting sands off its mouth, where shipping sometimes suffer when caughtby a strong north or north-east wind. There is no current to carry off the silt which every tide brings up and leaves in the creek; but a reservoir is kept in the marshes as back-water, to scour the channel. Before the inclosure of the marshes, the channel was wider and deeper; but the embankments and drains now carry off the back-waters in other directions, and hinder the spring tides from expanding. This injury to the port became a subject of litigation between the merchants and the heirs of the late Sir John Turner, and the case was decided in favour of the former, in 1784, soon after which the reservoir was made. The spring tides rise about 11 feet, at the Quay; and vessels of 150 to 200 tons can get up at high water. Many of 200 tons are built here, and the number of registered vessels, now belonging to the port, is 67. In 1834, 18 foreign, and 295 coasting vessels discharged cargoes here; and the number which cleared out with cargoes, was 205. The exports consist chiefly of corn, oysters, &c., sent coastwise, and the imports of coal, timber, rape and linseed cakes, salt, &c.; but the trade of the port was nearly ruined a few years ago, by the bankruptcy of its principal mercantile houses, which involved many of the inhabitants in great distress. The CUSTOM-HOUSE is on the Quay; Henry Casterton, Esq., is *collector;* Mr. Wm. Bellamy, *comptroller;* and John Watson and Wm. Bower, *tidewaiters*. On July 15th, 1817, a strong wind from the north, with a high tide, inundated the salt-marshes near Wells, so suddenly, that about 300 sheep, belonging to T. Moore and J. Blomfield of Warham, were lost in the flood. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Nicholas, is a neat fabric, with a nave, side-aisles, chancel, south porch, and a square tower. The pewing has recently been much improved by the present incumbent, who erected in 1833, at the cost of £320, a south gallery, with pews for 140 hearers, with the consent of the Bishop and the parishioners,

so that this gallery is considered his own private property. The singing gallery, and the window which lights it, were formed at the same time by subscription, at the cost of £82. Over the south door is painted the history of the flood, and over the north door, that of Jonas. The pulpit has a brass reading desk, and the font is ornamented with carvings of angels, shields, &c. The benefice is a *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £26. 13s. 4d., and possesses 40A. of glebe, and a neat residence. The Rev. John Robt. Hopper is the patron, and the Rev. Valentine Hill, M. A., is the incumbent. Here is a *Friends' Meeting-House*, built in 1783; also an *Independent Chapel*, built in 1817, enlarged with galleries, in 1826, and now under the ministry of the Rev. J. T. Barker. Here are likewise two chapels, belonging to the Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists. The *Theatre* is the property of Mr. Chas. Fisher, the manager, and will hold about £50, at the usual prices, but is only occupied for a few weeks once in two years. The *Workhouse* will accommodate from 60 to 80 paupers, but has seldom more than 40. The *poor rates* amounted in 1834, to 9s. 10d. in the pound, on one-third of the rack rental collected in four rates, which produced £1604. 11s. 2½d. In 1678, *Christopher Ringer* bequeathed to Wells, land which now lets for £120 a-year, and directed the rents to be employed in distributions of meal to poor families, and in paying two widows for teaching 30 children. The *poor's land*, left by the Rev. Mungo Moray, was let in 1786 for £18. In 1738, Ann and Bridget Tidd bequeathed to the poor a yearly rent charge of £20, but part of it is said to be lost.

POST-OFFICE, High-street, Mrs. Hannah Southgate, *post-mistress;* letters from London, and all parts, by way of Lynn, arrive every morning at 35 minutes past 10, and are despatched every afternoon at 15 minutes past 3.

In the following DIRECTORY OF WELLS, *those marked* 1 *reside in Burnt street;* 2, *Butlands;* 3, *Church street;* 4, *East end;* 5, *Freemen street;* 6, *Glebe road;* 7, *High street;* 8, *Mill lane;* 9, *Quay;* 10, *Staith street;* 11, *Theatre street; and* 12, *at West end.*

2AckroydRev.Jno.V. of Holkham
10BarkerRev. J. Theodore (Ind.)
Beaufoy Mrs. Ann, Butlands
2BellamyWm. compr. of Customs
6Bottomley Jph. H. stone mason
Bolton Rev. Thos. *Marsh house*
BreameThos.Rudd, gent.Staith st.
Brett Robt. millwright, *Mill lane*
Brightmer Mrs. Isbla. Staith st.
Brown Mrs. Eliz. Butlands
Bunting Mr. Henry, Butlands
Burley Mr. James, High street
Cassidy Mrs. Mary, Staith st.
Colvin Mrs. Mary, Theatre road
9Costerton Hy. colr. of customs
12Curry Capt. Roger, R. N.
Dennis Mr. Geo. Burnt street
Dye Mr. Francis, High street
3Emms Mthw. tobacco pipe mfr.
Fox Mr. Samuel, Butlands
3Fryer John Val. wood turner
Goldsmith Mrs. Margt. Church st.
Hamond Mrs. Mary, Freemen st.
Hurman Wm. master mariner
Hill Mrs. Eliz. High street
5HillRev.Valentine,M.A. rector
Hopper Rev. Jno. Rt. Rectory
Jary Mrs. Elizabeth, Staith st.
Jickling Geo. sail maker, Quay
Lancaster Rev. James, (Meth.)
2LangtonRev.Augs.WarnerM.A.
Lown Wm. cattle dlr. Freemen st.
2MetcalfWm horse & gig owner
Moore Tuttel, gent. *West house*
Nettleton Wm. gent. West end
5Neville Chs. Palmer, gun maker
10Payne Benj. supervisor
10Plowright Mr. Edm. Gibbs
Potts Anthy. gent. Staith street
Race Mrs. Harriet, Butlands

Rowling Mrs. Ann, High street
Rayner Mrs. Julia, Mill lane
ReeveWm.coachpropr.Freemn.st.
Rump Hugh Robt. gent. Butlands
5Reeder Misses Rachl. & Eliz.
SmithMrs. Mary, Tinker's corner
3Spencer Robt. excise officer
Walker Mrs. Esther, Glebe rd.
Wright Mr. George, Mill lane
Webber Mrs. Cath. Butlands
Yeams Mrs. Phœbe, Burnt st.

FIRE AND LIFE OFFICES.

Crown Life, Jas. Young, Burnt st.
10 Guardian, Robt. Ward
7 Norwich Union, H. Nevell
7 Protector Fire, E. Houghton, jun.
7 Suffolk & General County, Rt. Baker

INNS AND PUBLIC HOUSES.

3 Bowling Green, Jas. Newson
2 Crown Inn, Samuel Ellis
10 Crown & Anchor, T. Hayhow
5 Dagger, Joseph Lown
Eight Ringers, Rt. Fox, Church st.
5 Exchange, John Ransom
10 Fighting Cocks, Ts. Farrow
Globe, Thos. Priest, Butlands
9 Golden Fleece Inn, M. Bullock
Grapes, Saml. Powditch, Staith st.
7 Green Dragon, Jane Greve
Half Moon, John Wilson, Quay
12 Holkham New Inn, Saml. Strutt
9 Jolly Sailor, Robt. Middleton
9 King's Arms, John Rix
7 King Wm. IV. Geo. Humphrey
Lugger, Wm. Harman, Glebe rd.
10Norfolk Freeholders, Hy. Fox,
1 Ostrich Inn, Robert Brown,
Red Lion, Ann Pennington, Quay
9 Royal Standard, John Lake
Ship, John Powditch, Quay
Star, Robert Allen, Quay
Sun, Robert Leeder, jun., Quay
Three Tuns, Thomas Smith, Quay
3 Waggon & Horses, Hy. Ramm

Academies.— take boarders.*
10 Gamble W.
Girls', Allen & Wabon
5Hook Sepgs.
7*Jonas Chas.
1*JuddMy.Ann
& Harriet
7Lambert Thos.
9Peace John

Agents.
4Parker R. (to Lloyds, &c.)
2Race William, (Trinity Hs.)

Attorneys.
2Garwood Ths.
2Loynes Rt. T.

Auctioneer.
7HoughtonEdw

Bakers, &c.— are Confectnrs.*
7*Baker Robt.
3Bambridge J.
5Beates Saml.
10*Matsell Ths.
7Miller Edmd.
5MillerWm. H.
10Myatt Wm.
9Newson Isaac
2Priest Thos.
9Priest Wm.
Tuffs Jemima

Basket Makers.
3 Canfors and Mitchell
10Watson Jas.

Beer Houses.
5 Emerson Rd
4 Land Joseph
5 Smith James
12 Smith Wm.

Blacksmiths— Whitesmiths.*
2Farrow Thos.
3Garrett Wm.
7*Hall Thos.
1Randall Wm.
9Smith Isaac
8*Whisson W.
10Woods John, (&ironfoundr.)

Booksellers.
10Howard Ths
7Neville Hy.

Boot and Shoe Makers.
10Amiss John
10Anderson J.
5Baker Thos.
5Bullock Benj.
7CastletonJohn
7Cock Wm.
7GregoryAugn.
3Gregory Geo.
7Hadley John
7Hall William
6Harrison Rbt.
10LubbockGeo.
9Matthews Jas.
11MedwellWm.
10Peace Geo.
10Powditch S.
9Smith Thos.
7Tinker Robt.
7Tyzack Chas.
7Tyzack Zach.
6Warner Wm.

Braziers, &c..
9Cawston Thos.
10Godfrey A.

Brewers.
10Breame Thos. Rudd, jun.
9Crofts George
9Rust Martha
9Southgate Jno. (ale&p. mert.)

Bricklayers.
Holmes James
7Steel Edward
12Youngs Hy.

Butchers.
4Crawford Hy.
9Hamond Hy.
3Houghton E.
7Houghton E.
9Houghton Rt.
7Howard Edw.
7Jarret Saml.
1Loose John

Druggists.
3Leslie John
10Murlin Fdk.

China, Glass, &c. Dealers.
Russell John, East end
7Thurstan Rt.
10Ward Rt. (& stamp office)

Coopers.
10Massingham John, brush mfr.
10WalkerJohn

Corn & Coal, &c. Merts.
9 BreretonRt.J. & R.; Abm. Dunn, agent
9 Chapman Js.

9 Crofts Geo.
6 Harman W.
9 Haycock Jph.
9 Shaul John
9 Slagg & Eyre; G.W.Tingey, agent
9 Southgate Jp.

Corn Millers.

Gibbs Wm.
2 Hudson John
Plowright N. J.
10 Thurtell W.

Curriers.

7 Hawkins Ts.
10 Leech Benj.

Farmers.

3 Caddamy Hy.
1 Cook Geo.
1 Faircloth Rt.
6 Hamond Hy.
1 Holman Chs.
12 Hudson Ts.

Goldsmith

12 Judd Chas.

Glovers, &c.

7 Baker Josps.
10 Flaxmer Jn.

Grocers & Dprs.

5 Bergman Jno.
9 Betts Thos.
10 Elgar Wm.
9 Gales Joshua
3 Race Jones
5 Ringer W. S.
7 Sandling Ts.
7 Tyrrell Hy.

Hatters.

10 Ashmead Ann
7 Towler Hubd.

Iron Merchants.

7 Baker Robert
9 Haycock Jph.

Ironmongers.

7 Baker Robt.
5 Bouch Thos.

Joiners & Bldrs.

* *are Cab. Mkrs.*
& † *Wheelwgts.*

2 Betts Edward
5 *Bouch Thos.
10 Fox Henry
2 Fox Thos. Sl.
9 *Leeder Thos.
3 *Leslie John
5 Magnus Rd.
7 *Plowman G.
12 †Ransome W.
3 Sparks Peter
8 †Whisson Hy.
5 White Wm.
7 Youngs Thos.

Maltsters.

(See Brewers.)

7 Chapman Jas.
9 Gales Joseph
12 Gardner Frs.
Pigge Valentn.

Mstr. Mariners.

* *are owners.*

5 Bailey John
5 *Elliott Edw.
5 *Curson Matw.
2 Hammond H.
5 Harman Wm.
5 *London Rt.
5 Powditch Ths.
10 Powditch Js.
5 Powditch Jas. jun.
5 *Smith John
5 Watson Hy.
5 Wickham Ed.

Milliners, &c.

2 Broom Eliza
7 Burrell Cht.
10 Elwin Eliz.
10 Emms & Cook
2 Hall Mary
7 Mitchell Maria
10 Skeet Phœbe

Painters, Plumbers & Glaziers.

9 King Richard
5 Loose Fras.
7 Plowman Wm.
2 Woods Thos. Bullin

Patten Makers.

7 Plowman Ts.
7 Tyzack Chas.

Perfumers and Hair Dressers.

10 Elwin John
9 Howard Robt.
7 Tyzack James (& toy, &c. whs.)
9 Warner Wm.

Rope, &c. Mkrs.

2 Baker Wm. and John
3 Flaxman Lee
3 Flaxman Ths.
3 Outlaw Chas.
3 Thurger Wm.

Saddlers.

10 Bell Benj.
10 Evans Geo.

Ship and Boat Builders.

4 Lubbock John
4 Parker Jn. H.

Shopkeepers.

5 Bedingfield Pleasance
10 Curson Mtw.
7 Field Sarah
5 Lord Wm.
6 Powditch Ts.
9 Raven Wm.

Surgeons.

9 Rump Hugh
2 Rump Jerh. Rt.
1 Young James

Tailors & Dprs.

9 Bird Jonathan
9 Cubitt James
6 Curson Isaac
10 Isaacs James
2 Leggett Robt.
7 Lillie Robt.
7 Park Henry
3 Shaw John
7 Skeet Robt.
10 Turner W.
12 Williams Jn.

Watchmakers.

10 Curson Mtw.
7 Hall Robt.

Wine & St. Mrts.

10 Breame T.R.
9 Rust Martha

COACHES.

To *Lynn, London, &c.*, from the Crown Inn, the *Mail*, daily, 3 aft., and the *Red Rover*, ½ p. 11 mg., except Sat. Also the *Hero*, by Swaffham, Newmarket, &c., Tue. Thu. & Sat. at 6 mg.

To *Norwich*, from the Ostrich Inn, the *Nelson*, Wed. mg. ¼ bef. 6, and Sat. mg. ¼ bef. 5.

CARRIERS.

*Marked * go from the Golden Fleece, and † from the Royal Standard.*

To London, Green & Archer's Waggons and Vans, from Church st. every Mon. & Thurs. mg. at 3.

† Dereham, W. Raven, Thur.

Lynn, Richd. Belcham, West end, Mon. 7 mg.; and William Cocks, from Freemen st. Mon. & Thurs. 6 mng.

Norwich, Wm Raven, from the Royal Standard, Mon. 6 mg.; Jas. Stearman, from Theatre yard, Tues. 7 mng.; and Rd. Belcham and John Gagon, from West end, Thurs. 7 mng.

* Barney, Jno. Olley, Wed.

† Binham, Jno. Bullen, daily.

* Brancaster, Reppingall, Sat.
* Burnham, Howard, W. & S.
* Cley, John Hardy, W. &. S.
† Elmham, Martin Hansell, F.
† Holt, Sly Barnes, Fri.

WATER CARRIAGE.

London and Hull Packets, once a fortnight from the Quay.

WIGHTON is a parish and large village, 3 miles S. by E. of Wells, and 2 miles N. of Walsingham, containing 542 inhabitants, and 2923 acres of land, of which 97 are heath, upon which are the remains of a large Danish *entrenchment*, with three trenches, and ramparts 30 feet high. Near the wind-mill was another entrenchment, called *Crabbe's Castle*, where several Roman coins have been dug up. T. W. Coke, Esq.. owns a great part of the soil, and holds the manor of the Duchy of Lancaster. The CHURCH, dedicated to All Saints, is a large building with a square tower and four bells. It was given by Henry II. to Norwich Cathedral, so that the Dean and Chapter are now the patrons and appropriators; but the rectorial tithes are leased to T. W. Coke, Esq. The *vicarage*, valued in K. B. at £11. 11s. 8d., has 20 acres of glebe, and a new parsonage-house; and was agumented in 1767 and 1807, with £400 of Queen Anne's bounty, laid out in land at Bodham. The Rev. J. W. Methold is the present incumbent. The *poor's land*, left by Humphrey Bedingfield, in 1762, was let in 1786 for £4. 14s. 6d. Here was an *almshouse* for six poor widows, built with £120, given by Gregory Smith, in 1596, but it fell down many years ago, for want of funds to repair it.

Jackson Michl. vict. Red Lion
Lack Chas. grocer and draper
Ladell Mr. John
Leeder John, shopkeeper
Methold Rev. John Wm. vicar
Platfoot Henry, tailor
Reeve John, Esq.
Stringer Charles, blacksmith
Thurtell Walter, miller & maltster
Williams Joshua, baker
Wright Robt. grocer
Wright Wm. vict. Gibraltar
Yearham John, wheelwright

Boot and Shoe Makers.

Franklin John
Franklin J. jun.
Harvey John
Wright Wm.

Farmers.— are yeomen.*

Jarvis John
Mack Wm.
*Mosye Thomas
*Potter Samuel
Powell Charles
Read Thos.
Shepherd Hy.
Waters Wm.
Wiffin Wm.
Wright John

BROTHERCROSS HUNDRED

Is one of the smallest divisions of Norfolk, being of an oblong figure, only eight miles in length from north to south, and five miles in breadth. It is bounded on the east by North Greenhoe; on the south by Gallow; on the west by Smithdon Hundred; and on the north by the ocean; where it is terminated by an insulated ridge of sand hills, called the *Scald Heads*, occupied only by *rabbits*, and having near it a prolific bed of excellent *oysters*. This Hundred is generally a fertile and champaign country, and forms, with 18 parishes in Gallow Hundred, the *Deanery of Burnham*. It contains only nine PARISHES, with 4143 inhabitants, and about 17,600 acres of land, which, with the buildings, was assessed for the property tax in 1815, at the annual value of £20,780. Of these parishes, six have the common name of *Burnham*; two are called *North and*

South Creake, and the other *Winterden*. Under the *New Poor Law*, Brothercross and Smithdon Hundreds were united for the maintenance of the poor, in Aug. 1835, and are to have a *Poor-house* at Docking. *Petty Sessions* are held at Burnham-Westgate, on the last Saturday of every month; and Wm. Weatherhead is clerk to the magistrates. Brothercross and Gallow Hundreds, were possessed by the Crown, till Henry I. gave them to Wm. Earl of Warren and Surrey, to be held of the castle of Norwich, paying two marks yearly.

BURNHAM DEEPDALE is a small village, seated on a gentle acclivity above the salt marshes, 2½ miles N.W. of Burnham Market, and is sheltered on the south by a range of lofty hills, finely clothed with wood. Its parish contains 95 inhabitants, and about 1000 acres of land, of which 300 are marsh, enclosed under an act passed in 1821, for draining, embanking, and improving about 700A. of salt marshes in this and the adjacent parishes of Burnham Norton and Burnham Overy. Henry Etheridge Blyth, Esq., is owner of the soil, lord of the manor, and patron of the CHURCH, which is dedicated to St. Mary, and has a round tower, and an ancient font standing on five pilasters. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £11, has 42A. of glebe, and is now enjoyed by the Rev. Edward Gwyn Blyth, A.M.—*Directory*:—Geo. Fox, vict., Plough, and George Rodwell, farmer.

BURNHAM NORTON, 1 mile N. of Burnham Market, is a parish, with a small humble village in a gentle ascent above the marshes, comprising 183 inhabitants, and about 1100 acres of land, belonging to the Earl of Orford, the lord of the manor. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Margaret, is above half a mile south of the village, on the western acclivity of a fertile valley. It has a round tower, and is in the patronage of the King; but the *rectory* is in two medieties consolidated with Burnham-Sutton, and Burnham Westgate. On the pulpit are painted the four doctors of the church, and on the screen, the figures of eight saints. In the aisle are memorials of the ancestors of the late Lord Chancellor Thurlow. A *priory* of white friars, founded here about 1240, was granted at the dissolution, to Wm. Lord Cobham. *Directory*:—John Brown, joiner; Richd. Johnson, blacksmith; Wm. Loose, wheelwright and beerseller; Wm. Mack, farmer and chief constable; Robt. Priest, coal dealer; and Henry Taylor, farmer, Marsh.

BURNHAM OVERY parish has 610 inhabitants, and about 2000 acres of land, and includes the large village, of *Burnham Overy Staith*, situated nearly 2 miles N.N.E. of Burnham Market, on a rivulet or creek, which crosses the salt-marshes by two channels to the ocean, and is navigable for vessels of 60 or 80 tons up to the Staith, where the spring-tides rise 9 or 10 feet, and where a considerable trade in *coal and corn* is carried on, as well as in *oysters*, of which there is an excellent bed in the offing, where 7 boats and 19 fishermen are regularly employed. The CHURCH, dedicated to *St. Clement*, stands on a bold eminence, a mile S. of the Staith, near the Wells road, and the remains of an ancient cross, 1 mile N.E. of Burnham Market. It has a short square tower, surmounted by a turret and bell; and in the same enclosure there was formerly another church, dedicated to St. Andrew, but no traces of it now remain: the cures being consolidated in 1421, as a *vicarage*, valued in K. B.

at £8. The King is patron, and the Hon. and Rev. Fdk. Hotham, incumbent. The CHURCH land is let for about £3. *Peterstone-house*, with its farm at the south-east end of the parish, is the site of a hospital and chapel, called St. Peter de Patra, and anciently belonging to a religious community, who had a free chantry or oratory, granted them by the priory of Walsingham. At the dissolution, its site was granted to the Bishop of Norwich, and is now held of the see by T. W. Coke, Esq., who owns several other portions of the parish; but the greater part belongs to the Earl of Orford, the lord of the manor.

*Marked * reside at the Staith.*

Balls Thomas and John, gent.
Belding George, joiner
Brett William, farmer
Cringle Wm. master mariner
*Dawson John, vict. Jolly Sailor
*Dewing Richard and Co. corn and coal merchants & maltsters
Edge Francis, bricklayer
*Foulgor John, farmer
Groom James, stone mason
*Holding Alice, vict. Ship
*Hull James and Henry, coal and coke merchants
*Jackson Lieut. Robert, R. N.
Kendall John, blacksmith
Leak John Stringer, wheelwright
Lewis Mary, grocer
Lewis Matthew, constable
*Middleton Margaret, shopkeeper
*Phillips Rev. David, Indt. min.
*Nelson Nathl. miller and baker
Pegg John, brickmaker
*Priest Samuel, shoemaker
Read James, corn miller
*Savory John, miller and maltster
*Smith William, blacksmith
Sporne John, vict. Ostrich
*Stapleton Ann, grocer & draper
Tooley Henry, bricklayer & vict.
*Waters Geo. farmer, *Marsh hs.*
*Wiseman George, farmer
*Wiseman Thos. Thurlow, corn & coal mercht.; h. *Peterstone hs.*
Wright Wm. veterinary surgeon

Carrier—John Sporne, to Norwich, Mon. 7 mg.; and to Lynn, Friday, 9 morning.

BURNHAM-THORPE, a considerable village and parish, pleasantly seated in the vale of a small rivulet, about a mile E. by S. of Burnham Market, has 363 inhabitants, and upwards of 2300 acres of land, of which the Earl of Orford is principal owner, and lord of the manor; but T. W. Coke and J. Morse, Esqrs., and several others, have small estates here. The manor is mostly on arbitrary fines, and with the whole of the Earl of Orford's estate, in this parish, was purchased by Peter Lombard, Esq., in 1755, and passed from him to the Earl's ancestor, Horatio Lord Walpole, of Wolterton. The *hall*, now a farm-house, has been a large moated mansion. Burnham-Thorpe formerly had a weekly market on Saturday, and will ever be memorable in the annals of fame, for having been the birth-place of that eminently distinguished, and ever-to-be-lamented hero, *Admiral Lord Nelson*, whose father was many years rector of this parish, and also of Burnham Sutton. A brief memoir of this illustrious hero is already inserted at page 274, with the history of Yarmouth, where an elegant *Naval Pillar* has been raised to his memory, (vide p. 257.) The CHURCH, dedicated to All Saints, contains several marble tablets, to the memory of the Nelson family, and has a nave, chancel, north aisle, porch and tower. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £19. 10s., has 29A. 2R. 23P. of glebe, with a neat residence built near the site of that in which Nelson was born. The Earl of Orford is patron, and the Rev. Daniel Everard incumbent. The *Free School* has a good house, a garden, and an acre of land, occupied

by the master, who has also a yearly salary of £37. 6s. 6d., of which £12 is paid out of a farm in Barwick, belonging to J. J. Gay, Esq., and the remainder arises from property vested with the Fishmonger's Company, in London. The school is free to all the boys of the parish, and the Earl of Orford is its governor. The poor have two annuities, bequeathed by Messrs. Ward and Taylor, and paid out of the estates of the Earl of Orford and Sir Charles Chad.

Brett Jas. whlwrgt. & vict. Nelson
Buck John, baker and grocer
Curtis Robert, blacksmith
Everard Rev. Danl. M.A. Rectory
Everard Rev. William, M. A.
Greenwood Erasmus, free school
Hancock John, shopkeeper
Tuck Charles, beerhouse

Farmers.

Calver Henry
Calver John
Gay Joshua
Humph, John (yeoman)
Leeder Jacksn.
Mack Thos. T-

BURNHAM, ULPH AND SUTTON now form one parish, with a small village, adjoining the east end of the market town of Burnham Westgate, and comprising 364 inhabitants, and about 1400A. of land, chiefly lying in two farms, one belonging to T. W. Coke, Esq., and the other called *Muckleton*, the property of the Earl of Orford, and distant 2 miles S. W. of the village. On the Wells road at the north end of the parish, is a small linen manufactory, and also a brewery. *Ulph Church*, dedicated to St. Albert or Ethelbert, has long been a venerable ruin; but it is all gone except the tower and part of the north wall of the nave. *Sutton Church*, dedicated to All Saints, is a small edifice, with a single bell, hanging between two turrets at the west end. The *rectory* of Burnham Sutton has annexed to it medieties of Burnham, Ulph, and Norton, and is valued at K. B. at £17s. 10s. The King is the patron, and the Hon. and Rev. Frederick Hotham is incumbent. The Methodists have a small chapel here, erected in 1828.

Beverley Thomas, baker
Blyth Rev. Edwd. Gwyn, M.A.
Bower Robert, bricklayer
Cable Wm. brazier and tinner
Carr Geo. blacksmith & beerhs.
Curson Wm. grocer, joiner, and auctioneer
Ellis John, vict. Lord Nelson
Ellis William, butcher
Mack Wm.jun. farmer, *Muckleton*
Manning Henry, tallow chandler, brewer, and porter merchant
Overman Rd. farmer
Porritt David, linen mfr., maltster and seed merchant
Raydon Benjamin, shoemaker

BURNHAM WESTGATE, or BURNHAM MARKET, is a small but neat market town, on the Wells road, 22 miles N. E. by N. of Lynn, 9 miles W. N. W. of Walsingham, 32 miles N. W. of Norwich, and 118 miles N. N. E. of London. The parish contains 1022 inhabitants, and about 2800 acres of land, partly belonging to Sir Roger Martin, Bart., the lord of the manor, who resides in the *Hall*, a handsome white mansion, with a lawn and plantations, near the Church; but a portion of the parish is in the Earl of Orford's manor of Burnham Thorpe. *Sussex Farm*, a large estate, with a neat mansion of white brick, in a rural valley, 2 miles to the N. W., is the property and seat of Henry Etheridge, Blyth, Esq.; and *Cradle Hall*, a large house and farm, 1½ mile W. of the town, belongs to the Rev. M. Ogle, of Coventry; besides whom, here are several smaller proprietors. The town is about 2 miles S. of the harbour of Burnham Overy, and has a *market* on Saturday, for provisions, &c., and holi-

day *fairs* on Easter Monday and Tuesday, and August 1st and 2nd. *Petty Sessions* are held at the Hoste Arms, on the last Saturday in every month. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Mary, has a nave, aisles, and chancel, with an embattled tower, and four bells at the west end. It is a *rectory*, with medieties of Burnham, Norton, and Ulph annexed to it, and is valued in K. B. at £20. 16s. 8d. It is in the patronage of Christ's College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Bernard Gilpin, M. A., with 100 acres of glebe, but no rectory-house. The *Independent Chapel* here was built in 1807, and is now under the ministry of the Rev. D. Phillips. The poor have a yearly rent-charge of £2. 10s., left by Ann Wilder, in 1772, and the use of four or five small houses, built by the parish in 1783. In 1758, John Willmott bequeathed the interest of £100, for teaching poor children. The late *Sir Mordaunt Martin*, of Burnham Hall, died in 1815, aged 73, of which, the last 50 years, he had spent in the study and practice of agriculture, being the first to introduce mangel-wurzel and saintfoin into this county, where he greatly improved the growth of potatoes and other vegetables. He was the third in descent from Sir Mordaunt Martin, who was created a baronet in 1667. The POST OFFICE is at W. H. Readwin's, where letters arrive at 10 morning, and are despatched at 4 afternoon.

Allen Mary, bricklayer
Beevor Benj. stone & marble mas.
Beverley Rt. & Wm. bricklayers
Blyth Hy. E. Esq., Sussex farm
Blyth Rev. Wm. A.M. curate of Burnham Norton
Bolton Lady, & Allison Miss S.
Brown and Rix, wine merchants
Brown Thos. ironmonger, founder, and spirit merchant
Bush Henry, mariner, & beer hs.
Carter Miss My. & Doggett Miss
Chapman Mr. John Francis
Church Fras. Harrington, surgeon
Cordran Edward, hair dresser
Cremer Albert, surgeon
Crockett Maria, toy dealer
Etheridge Mrs. M. & Foley Har.
Filby Edward, hair dresser
Gilpin Rev. Bernard, M.A. rector
Glasscock Mrs. Elizabeth
Gridley Henry, solicitor
Habberton Wm. saddler&beer hs.
HaselwoodMttw. glazr.,pantr.,&c.
Haselwood Rt. glazr., painter, &c.
Helsdon Henry, saddler
Hendry John, brazier and tinner
Hudson Wm. cattle dealer
Ives John, beer house
James Alexander, excise officer
Leeds Chas. vict. Rose & Crown
Leeds John, gent.
Lloyd Rev. Thos. cur. of B. Overy
LoveWm. plumber, glazier, painter, &c.
Martin Sir Roger, Burnham hall
Matthews Wm. cooper
Nash Henry, chemist & druggist
Norman Thos. Wm. engraver
Nurse Mrs. My. & Oakes Mrs. Ja.
Oakes Fras. auctioneer, stationer, and librn. to the Burnham Lib.
Overman Misses My. & Frances
Overman Chs. farmer, Cradle hall
Peaps Joseph, gardener
Pilch Lieut. Rt. R.N.
Pitcher Mrs. Hannah
Plaice Wm. mason and plasterer
Readwin Wm. Henry, saddler
Rix, Miss Phillis Allison
Rix Wilton Parker, brazier, &c.
Savary Edmund, gent.
Shaul Wilson, yeoman
Sparks Rt. vict. Hoste Arms Inn
Taylor Robert, furniture broker
Weatherhead Wm. solicitor, and clerk to the magistrates
Williamson Wm. organ builder

Academies.
* *take Brdrs.*
*Barnes Robt.
*CordranMy.M
Powell Maria
*Readhouse Ct.
Bakers.
Buck John
Evetts Robt.
Miles Wm.
Blacksmiths.
Claxton John
Creak Wm.
Kendal Wm.
Powell Wm.
Woodbine Pp.
Boot and Shoe Makers.
Anderson Wm.
Claxton Nichs.
Claxton Robert
Loose Robert
Raydon Benj.
Tweedy John
Butchers.
Ellis John
Hamond Ts.W.
Sayer Joseph
Tweedy George
Grocers & Dprs.
Bowen John
Herring Hphy.
Hamond Edw.
Hamond Wm.
Hubbard Wm.
Mayston Saml.
Joiners & Wgts.
* *areCab.mkrs.*
Loose Thomas
*Norman Thos.
*Readwin Rbt.
*Roy Wm.
Sanctuary Jas.
Williamson Rt.
Milliners, &c.
BeverleyMy.A.
James Margt.
Readwin Eliz.
Tinker Ann
WilliamsonSar.
Tailors & Dprs.
Claxton Joseph
Folker John
Groome Wm.
Williamson Jn.
Watchmakers.
Davy Wm.
Draycott Saml.
Juler Wm. (and ironmonger)

COACHES.

The *Mail*, from the Rose and Crown, to Wells, every mg. at ten, and to London at 4 aft.

The *Red Rover*, from the Hoste Arms, to Wells, at ¼ bef. 10 mg., and to Lynn and London ¼ past 2 aft. daily, except Sat.

CARRIERS.

Wm. Howard, to *Fakenham*, Sat. 9 mg.; to Wells, Wed. & Sat. 10 mg.; and to Lynn, Wm. Howard, Mon. 9 morning.

To Norwich, Edw. Hamond, Th. 9 mg.; and Wm. Gagen, Mon. and Thu. 9 morning.

NORTH CREAK, a parish and large village on the Fakenham road, 3 miles S. by E. of Burnham Market, has 651 inhabitants, and 3640 acres of land, of which Earl Spencer and the Fellows of Christ's College, Cambridge, are the principal owners and lords of the manors, the latter being proprietors of the abbey estate, (620A.) now held on lease by J. Morse, Esq. *Creak Abbey*, in an open vale, at the north end of the parish, was first founded for a master, four chaplains, and thirteen lay brethren, by Sir Robert de Narford, and Alice his wife, about the year 1206; but they were afterwards made an abbot and canons of the Augustine order, and had a church dedicated to St. Bartholomew. After the dissolution, this abbey, with all the lands belonging to it, was granted by Margaret, Countess of Richmond, to Christ's College. A great part of the abbey walls still remain, and form a highly interesting and venerable ruin; the choir of the church is perfectly distinguishable, and several of its pointed arches and lofty pillars are still entire; but the nave is gone, except those parts of its materials which may be observed in the adjacent farm-house. About 2000 *Roman coins* were dug up near the village, in 1799. The parish CHURCH, dedicated to the Virgin Mary, stands near the south end of the village, and is a large Gothic structure, with a tower and six bells. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £33. 6s. 8d., has 187A. of glebe, and a large parsonage-house. Earl Spencer and the Bishop of Norwich are patrons alternately, and the Ven. Henry Bathurst, L.L.D., Archdeacon of Norwich, is the incumbent. A *National School*, established in 1815, is supported by subscription for the education of about 80 children. Here are four *Almshouses*, founded by the Monsuer family, about the year 1500. Richard Monsuer, in 1572, endowed them with two yearly rent charges, viz., 50s. for repairs, and 33s. for clothing the inmates, who

have also the value of a barrel of white herrings yearly, from the bequest of Henry Monsuer, in 1512. The poor parishioners have two annuities, viz., 10s. left by Samuel Panck, in 1680, and 50s. left by John Ward and Samuel Cousley, about A. D. 1715. *Dr. John Pearson*, Bishop of Chester, was the son of the Rev. Robert Pearson, rector of North Creak and Little Snoring, and was born at one of these places in 1612. He was a very learned and pious divine, and author of many valuable works; but his memory is said to have so entirely left him, that he became a child sometime before his death, in 1686.

Bathurst Ven. Hy. L.L.B., Archdeacon of Norwich, Rectory
Bambridge Martin, blacksmith
Brett John Faircloth, baker
Collison Geo. butcher
Cork Miss Susanna
Cuthbert Jas. corn miller & baker
Daniel Eliz. grocer and draper
Durrant Rt. & Fitt G. shoemkrs.
Goshawk Rt. tailor and grocer
Motte Robert, wheelwright
Reeve W. & Eliz. National School
Rix Thomas, blacksmith
Smalls Wm. basket mkr. & br. hs.
Stibbard Ts. & Todd Stn. joiners
Tuck Robert, shoemaker
Youngs Jas. tailor and grocer

FARMERS.

Billing John
Cooke Charles
Cork George
Dewing Wm.
Hendry John
Wright Robt.
Wright R. jun.

SOUTH CREAK, a parish and extensive village, pleasantly seated in a fertile vale, on the Fakenham road, 4 miles S. of Burnham Market, contains 831 inhabitants, 2800 acres of enclosed land, and about 500 acres of open common; the latter forming a sheep walk, on which all the tenants have commonright. Lord Charles Townshend owns a great part of the soil, and is also impropriator, patron of the church, and lord of the manor; but T. W. Coke, Esq., owns the large farm (700A.) called *Leicester Square*, distant above a mile S. of the village; and here are likewise several smaller proprietors. The CHURCH, dedicated to the Virgin Mary, has a nave, chancel, aisles, and short tower. The *vicarage* is discharged from the payment of first fruits, and was certified at the clear yearly value of £35. The Rev. Henry Goggs is the present incumbent. About half a mile S. W. of the church, is a very remarkable *Saxon entrenchment*, round which are gathered the herb *Ebulum*, called by the inhabitants *Danes-blood*, and the road to it is designated Blood-gate, from the tradition of a great battle having been fought here between the Saxons and the Danes. The poor have £12. 1s. 6d. yearly from land purchased in 1668, with the bequest of *Isaac Lane*, who also gave a house now occupied by four poor families, and built a school, which fell down for want of repairs, many years ago. The vicar and poor have £8 a-year from land left by *Dorothy Woodhouse*, in 1640, and the latter have £6. 10s. yearly from land left by Eliz. Pell, in 1730, and also two annuities, viz., 40s. left by John Ward, in 1700; and 40s. as interest of £50 left by Samuel Cousley.

Balding Mr. Fs. & Elmer, Mr. Ml.
Bunting Norton, grocer & draper
Daw Henry, schoolmaster
Goggs Rev. Henry, vicar
Hastings James, tailor & beer hs.
Holmes John, bricklayer
Hopson Henry, grocer & draper
Lewis Evalls, drover
Lunness Newby, tailor
Lunness W. & Harpley J. bakers
Oliver John, brewer, maltster, saddler, & vict. Chequers Inn

Sexton Robert, cooper
Shackcloth Wm. beer house
Taylor Wm. vict. Black Swan
Tuddenham James, shoemaker
Turner Wm. gent.
Wasey Thos. boot & shoe maker
Wordingham Jas. basket maker

Blacksmiths.
Pilgrim Morris
Rolling Wm.
Softly Thomas

Whisker John

Farmers.
Everitt James
Graver Ts. L.
Griggs Money
Leicester sq.
Pilch Robt.

Seppings Ts. J.

Joiners and Wheelwrights.
Goodman Mark
Lunness John
Morley Samuel
Spooner Edw.

WATERDEN parish, 5 miles S.S.E. of Burnham-Market, has only 24 inhabitants, two cottages, and a *farm* of 800 acres belonging to T. W. Coke, Esq., and occupied by Charles Wm. Hill. The CHURCH, (All Saints,) is a small fabric embowered in trees, without either bell or tower. The rectory, valued in K. B. at £5. 6d. 8d., is in the gift of T. W. Coke, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. W. H. Langton, D.D.

SMITHDON HUNDRED

Is a fine agricultural district, forming the most north-western division of Norfolk, averaging about ten miles in length and breadth, and bounded on the north and west by the Ocean and the Wash, on the south by Freebridge-Lynn, and on the east by Gallow and Brothercross. The surface is in many places picturesquely undulated, and the soil being mostly a deep rich clay, is naturally fertile, except in some of the higher grounds, where a light sand prevails, and was formerly in large open fields, all of which have been enclosed since 1761, when 5000 acres of waste, near Snettisham, was fenced and allotted by act of Parliament. The lands near the shore are chiefly salt marshes, which are often inundated at spring tides; and at other periods, a strong gale from the north-west has sometimes brought in the water with such force and rapidity, that whole flocks of sheep and herds of cattle have been lost; the strongest banks not being adequate to resist the force of the waves when aided by a concurring wind. At the Domesday survey, this division was in two Hundreds, called *Smithdon* and *Docking*. At the latter place, a large WORKHOUSE is now erecting, (1835,) under the *New Poor Law*, for the Hundreds of Smithdon and Brothercross, and the adjacent parishes of Anmer, Dersingham, Bagthorpe, Barmer, Houghton, Syderstone, Broomsthorpe, and East and West Rudham; under the name of the *Docking Union*. The house will cost about £6000, and is calculated for the reception of 500 paupers, under the control of 52 guardians, who meet every Wednesday. *Petty Sessions* are held at Snettisham on the second, and at Docking on the last Monday of every month. Mr. Wm. Weatherhead is clerk to the magistrates. Smithdon Hundred belongs to a great number of freeholders and copyholders; but Henry L'Estrange Styleman, Esq., is lord of nearly half of the manors. It is now divided into 18 parishes, of which the following is an enumeration, shewing their population in 1831, the annual value of sheir lands and buildings as assessed for the property tax in 1815, and their territorial extent.

PARISHES.	Pop.	Ann. Val.	Acres.	PARISHES.	Pop.	Ann. Val.	Acres.
Barwich-in-the-Brakes	35	§	1,243	Ingoldisthorpe	286	£1813	1,100
Bircham (Great)	451	£2216	3,400	†Ringstead (Great)	524	3,939	3,600
Bircham-Newton	95	901	1,067	Sedgeford	595	3,994	4,121
Bircham-Tofts	130	941	1,435	Shernbourne	140	999	1,300
Brancaster	851	2,978	3,400	Snettisham	926	6,783	5,000
*Docking	1,406	6,088	7,030	Stanhoe §	436	3,651	1,400
Fring	127	1,666	1,800	Thornham	668	3,373	1,800
Heacham	733	4,971	3,465	Titchwell	159	1,641	1,521
Home-next-the-Sea	268	1,681	1,100	Total	8,262	50,272	45,582
‡Hunstanton	432	2,637	1,800				

* Docking includes *Southmere*, a decayed parish.

‡ *Ringstead Parva*, a farm and decayed parish, is united with Hunstanton.

† *Choseley*, an Extra Parochial Liberty of 650 acres, is included with Great Ringstead. § The Annual Value of *Barwick* is included with Stanhoe.

BARWICK-IN-THE-BRAKES, is a parish 2 miles E. of Docking, and 10 miles N.W. by W. of Fakenham, containing only 35 inhabitants, and 1243A. 3R. 5P. of cultivated land, forming the two manors and estates of ***Great and Little Barwick;*** the former belonging to J. J. Gay, Esq., and the latter to Derick Hoste, Esq., of ***Barwick House***, a neat brick mansion with a fine lawn, on the verge of which stood the parish CHURCH, which was dilapidated many years ago, and has now entirely disappeared, the benefice being a sinecure *vicarage*, valued in K. B. at £6, and augmented in 1737 and 1763 with £400, laid out in land now worth £30 a-year, besides which the incumbent (Rev. James Hoste,) has a yearly modus of £10 from the impropriator and patron,—D. Hoste, Esq. The *farmers* of Great Barwick, are John and Wm. Hunter.

BIRCHAM (GREAT), a village and parish, on the Burnham road, 14 miles N.E. of Lynn, has 451 inhabitants, and upwards of 3400 acres of land, of which a part is sheep walk, and 246 acres in woods and plantations. The Marquis Cholmondeley is owner of the soil and lord of the manor. The CHURCH, on an eminence, has a fine tower at the west end, and some fragments of ancient stained glass in its windows. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £22, has about 70 acres of glebe. Anthony Hamond, Esq., of Westacre, is the patron, and the Rev. Wm. Pratt, B.A., of Harpley, is the present incumbent. In 1740, an act of Parliament was passed for confirming and establishing an exchange between the lord of the manor and the rector, and for enclosing the commons. A freeschool for twelve girls is supported by the rector. In 1835, the paupers here broke out in open riot against the new poor law regulations, and several of them were imprisoned for various periods.

Drage John, grocer & draper (& East Rudham)
England George & Frances, victs. King's Head
Groome John, blacksmith
Humphrey Bloom, corn miller
Jarrett Mr. Philip
Lack James, machine maker
Lack Wm. saddler
Miles Robert, shoemaker
Priest Rev. Edward, curate, Parsonage

Ransome Robert, shoemaker
Ryce Edmund, shoemaker
Shilling John, blacksmith
Spooner Martha, grocer
Spooner Rt. wheelwrt. & beerhs.
Tovell Susanna, joiner

Farmers.
Beck Anthy.
Denny Daniel
Hebgin Thos
Kitton John

The *Mail*, to Wells at 11 morng., and to Lynn, &c. at h.-p. 2 aft., leaves letters at Mr. J. Drage's. *Carriers* pass through to Lynn and Wells.

BIRCHAM-NEWTON parish has a pleasant hamlet 1 mile N. of Great Bircham, and 15 miles N.E. of Lynn, and contains 95 inhabitants, and 1067A. of land, belonging to the Marquis Cholmondeley, the lord of the manor, and patron of the *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £14. 6s. 8d., and now enjoyed by the Rev. Wm. Berry, B.A., with 47½A. of glebe, and the rectory of Bircham-Tofts. The CHURCH has a nave, chancel, and tower. The two *farmers* are John Barker and William Blyth.

BIRCHAM-TOFTS lies a mile S.E. of the above, and is a small village and parish, with 130 inhabitants, and 1435 acres. The Marquis Cholmondeley is owner, lord of the manor, and patron of the CHURCH, which is dedicated to St. Andrew, and is a rectory, united with Bircham-Newton, and having 12 acres of glebe, but no parsonage house. *Directory:*—William Taylor, basket-maker; James Warnes Howlett, and John Daniel Nurse, *farmers.*

BRANCASTER, 4½ miles W.N.W. of Burnham Market, is a large scattered village, with a *Staith* or *Quay*, where the tide rises nine feet in a commodious creek, which crosses the salt marsh to that part of the ocean called *Brancaster Bay*, and enjoys a considerable trade in coal and corn. The parish has encreased its population since 1801, from 563 to 851 souls, and contains 3400 acres of land, exclusive of the salt marsh, in which there have been dug up, near the beach, oak and chesnut trees, and the antlers of deer. Here was a large Roman station called *Branodunum*, and garrisoned with the Dalmatian cavalry, under a general, who was designated, from the nature of his appointment, Count of the Saxon Shore, this part of the coast lying much exposed to the attacks of the Saxons. The castle and entrenchment occupied an oblong area of about six acres of ground, now a ploughed close, above the marsh, where part of the ditch is still visible, with many stones on the north side; but all the other walls and foundation stones were cleared away many years ago, and partly used in the erection of a *malt-house*, said to be the largest in England, being 312 feet long by 31 broad, capable of wetting 420 quarters of barley per week, but not now used for this purpose. Numerous urns, coins, &c. found here, are preserved in the cabinets of the curious; and knives and styles, with handles exquisitely wrought, about the size of clasp knives, have also been discovered. One of the coins was inscribed "*Janus Bifrons*," and another, "*Ti Clavdivs Caes. Avg.*" A Roman road, afterwards called the *Jew's Way*, passed from Brancaster, along the coast, to the other great Roman station at Caistor-next-Yarmouth. Mary, the wife of Mr. J. N. Reeve, of *Howe Hill*, in this parish, is lady of the manor; but part of the soil belongs to Mr. James and Mrs. C. Sharpe, the Rev. J. N. Astley, and several smaller proprietors. The CHURCH, dedicated to

the Virgin Mary, has a large square embattled tower, with four bells. It was thoroughly repaired and new pewed in 1832-3. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £24, has a neat residence and 9 acres of glebe. The Rev. Wm. Bolton is incumbent, and the Rev. Henry Holloway is the patron and curate. The advowson formerly belonged to the Dukes of Beaufort. The *Free-school* was founded, in 1596, by Robert Smith and his sisters, who left a farm of 72 acres (now let for £81. 4s. per annum,) and directed the rent to be employed in maintaining four poor people, in two alms-houses, near the school, and in paying for the education of 25 poor boys, viz., 13 of this parish, and four from each of the parishes of Thornham, Titchwell, and Burnham-Deepdale. The poor, who are not paupers, have land at Ringstead, purchased with £50 left by Francis Ball, in 1716, and now let for £10. 10s. Here is an acre of land for repairing the church clock, and 40s. a-year in bread for the poor, left by Francis Brampton, in 1651. Enclosure act, 1755.

*Marked * are at the Staith.*

Banks Fras. Ann, boarding schl.
Bannell Nicholas, blacksmith
Bull Crnls. & Neal Jph. beerhs.
Clark Lieut. Chas. Griffin, R.N.
Cutting My. vict. Royal Sovereign
Cutting Thos. glazier, painter, &c.
Davis John Nurse, Free School
*Dowdy Saml. vict. White Horse
*Edmunds Thos. vict. Victory
Fletcher Rt. shoemkr. & par.clerk
Gill John, joiner
Harpley Wm. baker
Holloway Rev. Henry, Rectory
*Hopkin Francis, cooper
Hull Mrs. Mary
Lake Wm. & Faircloth Rt. shoemakers
Oakes John, joiner
Peachey Edw. Fox, wheelwright
Pitcher Wm. butcher
Powell Charles, blacksmith
Reeve Jph. Newman, gent. *Howe Hill*
Ringwood Hy. vict. Jolly Sailor
*Sharpe Jas. & Co. corn & coal merchants and maltsters
*Simmons James, blacksmith
Sutton Frs. & Whiting J. beerhs.
Tiddaman John, butcher
Whistler Timothy, brewer
*Wright Wm. merchant's clerk
*Young Mr. John

Farmers.

*Barmston Spn.
Fiddiman Robt.
*Sims Laco
Tennent Mark

Grocers & Dprs.

Bocking Thos.
Bowler Benj.
Coker Cphr.
*Harrison John
Pitcher Wm.
*Siddle Rose
*Woods Lydia

Mr. Mariners.

*Dix Joseph
*Edmonds Frs.
*Hubbard Hy.
*Jickling Wm.
*Ringwood Rt.

CARRIERS.

Burnham—Robt. Hayn, *postman*, daily.
Lynn—T. & A. Fiddiman, Mon. & Thu. 8 mng.
Wells—Thos. Rippingall, Sat. 9 morning.

CHOSELEY, 6 miles W. by S. of Burnham-Market, is an *Extra Parochial* farm of 650 acres, belonging to E. Rolfe, Esq., of Heacham, and occupied by Charlotte Rodwell. Its county rates, taxes, &c., are paid with Ringstead; but the inhabitants use Titchwell church, for which privilege the rector has an acre of land here.

DOCKING is a large, well-built village, in two streets, extending east and north, with the church at the angle, 6 miles S.W. of Burnham Market, and 17 miles N.E. by N. of Lynn. The extensive parish of DOCKING-WITH-SOUTHMERE, has increased its population since 1801, from 777 to 1406 souls, and contains about 7030 acres of land, of which 5077A. 1R. 4P. are in Docking, and 1192A. 1R. 25P. in

Southmere manor. The latter, commonly called *Summerfield*, is occupied by John Raven, Esq., in one farm, with 100 acres of wood, (1½ mile W. of Docking,) all belonging to the Rev. H. J. Hare, and formerly a separate parish, with a church, dedicated to All Saints, standing in 1378 ; but no vestiges of it now remain, though its benefice is still continued as a sinecure rectory, in the gift of Eton College, and incumbency of the Rev. Richard Battiscombe. The Rev. H. J. Hare, of Docking Hall, and Sir W. J. H. B. Folkes, of Hillington, own the greater part of Docking. The latter is lord of the manor of *Docking*, or *Zouches*, (fines arbitrary,) and the former is lessee of the rectorial tithes, which have long been in the appropriation of Eton College. Docking CHURCH, dedicated to St. Mary, has a large square tower, with one bell, and inscriptions to the family of Hare, one of whom, Mrs. Winifred Hare, gave the sacramental plate, and the furniture for the pulpit, desk, and communion table. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £13. 6s. 8d., is now enjoyed by the Rev. Horatio Bolton, with 60 acres of glebe. Eton College presents, on the nomination of the Bishop of Norwich. The *National School*, adjoining the churchyard, was erected by subscription in 1816, and has now 60 scholars, who pay 2d. per week each. At the enclosure of Docking common, about 50 acres were allotted to the parishioners for pasturage, and getting fuel and gravel; and a pit of the latter is in high repute for the beauty of its materials, which are much used in the walks of gardens and pleasure grounds. *Petty Sessions* are held at the Hare Inn, on the last Monday of every month, and a large *Workhouse* is now building (1835) near the village, under the *New Poor Law* (see p. 625.) The poor rates in this neighbourhood have lately been very high, amounting, with the county rate, to about 6s. per pound on the annual rental; but we are apprehensive that they will not be reduced by congregating together 500 paupers from a widely spread agricultural district, and thus, by breaking up their homes and family connexions, rendering them incapable of ever rising from the condition of parochial paupers and prisoners; indeed the fallacy of this system has been proved by the experience of nearly half a century, in many parts of this county, where it has already been shewn, that very few of the old gigantic workhouses are occupied by more than a fifth part of the number of inmates for which they were built, though pauperism in their incorporated parishes is now more prevalent than it was at the time of their erection. (Vide p. 344, 372, 496, and 524.) The *Public Well* at Docking is 66 yards deep, and a man is constantly employed in drawing water for the inhabitants. The POST-OFFICE is at Wm. Starham's, where letters arrive by a horse post, at 11 morning, and are despatched at half-past 2 afternoon.

Bennett Wm. assistant overseer
Brittain J. watchmaker
Bunting Wm. baker
Burgis Richard, sen. gent.
Burgis Rd. jun. butcher & miller
Cowell Miss Charlotte
Dearns Edmd. brazier & tinner
Dennis Wm. Free School
Drew James, glover
Dunham Robert, cooper
Franks Robert, butcher
Goggs Jas. gent. and Frost Mrs.
Hare Rev. Humphrey John, *Hall*
Humphrey Wm. tailor
Johnson Jas. glazier, painter, &c.
Johnson Capt. Thomas, R.N.

Lake John, vict. King Wm. IV.
Luvick Jacob, vety. surgeon
Paul Thomas Thompson, surgeon
Pitts Wm. vict. Bell
Prentice Wm. druggist
Raven John, Esq. *Summerfield*
Renaut Jas. farrier and beerhs.
Senkler Rev. Edmd. John, M.A.
Sharpe Saml. mercht. Sunderland House
Shaul Robert, surgeon
Slegg John, vict. Hare Inn (& posting house)
Spurgin Rev. John, B.A. curate
Thompson James & John, tailors
Thompson, Wm. hair dresser, &c.
Wagg Wm. corn miller & baker
West Geo. vict. Plough
Winter George, organist

Blacksmiths.
Bennett Jph.
Cook Wm.
Crisp Edw.

Farmers.
Curl Thomas
Kemp Wm.
Marsters Edw., *Lugden*
Pickrell Thos.
Spurgin Geo.
Whistler Jas.

Grocers & Dprs.
Bartram Wm.
Holland David
Mason Wm.
Sturley Thos.

Joiners, &c.
Clark Thomas
Goodwin Wm.
Hacon Thomas
Lake Js. (whgt.)
Woods Wm.

Shoemakers.
Anderson Robt. (hos. & drug.)
Hutton Thos.
Neale John
Tungate Wm.
Wiseman Wm.
Wiseman Vinct.

FRING, or *Frenge*, is a parish, with a small village, seated in a deep valley, with woody acclivities, between Snettisham and Docking, 14 miles N.E. by N. of Lynn; containing 127 inhabitants, and 1730A. 2R. 34P. of land, mostly belonging to Abm. Richd. Dusgate, Esq., the lord of the manor; but he resides generally in France, so that the *Hall*, a neat cemented mansion, upon a commanding eminence, with extensive gardens, lawn, plantations, and pleasure-grounds, is unoccupied. The CHURCH, dedicated to All Saints, stands on the western acclivity, and has a small tower of flint, with one bell. All the tithes, with the parsonage-house, and 48A. 1R. of glebe, are possessed, with the advowson, by the Dean and Chapter of Norwich, being granted by Bishop Herbert, in 1001, to the monks of Norwich priory, who had a cell here, of which the foundations may still be traced. This appropriation was confirmed by Bishop Bateman, on condition that the profits should be applied to find the monks shoes. The *curacy* was certified at £35, but it was augmented, from 1790 to 1816, with £700 of royal bounty, and in the latter year with £200, given by the present incumbent, the Rev. Rt. Bacon, LL.D., who is author of "True Protestantism," published in 1825, and in 1810 expended nearly £600 in repairing and enlarging the parsonage-house, on condition that it and the gardens should be settled on the benefice for ever. Of the augmentations, £400 is vested in land, and £500 in the funds. The *farmers* are John Roper and Wm. Wright.

HEACHAM, 14 miles N.N.E. of Lynn, is a large and scattered village, on the sea-coast, sheltered behind by a bold acclivity, at the foot of which a small rivulet flows across the salt marsh to the flat beach, where there is no harbour for shipping, though coal vessels and other small craft unlade their cargoes on the sands. The parish has increased its population, since 1801, from 524 to 735 souls, and contains 3465A. 2R. 25P. of land, all arable, except 909A. in pasturage, 146 in waste, and 64A. of plantations. The principal owners of the soil are Henry L'Estrange Styleman, Esq., Edmund Rolfe, Esq., and the Rev. Martin Davy. The two latter have handsome seats here, called the *Hall* and the *Lodge*, and the first is lord of the manor, impropriator, and

patron of the *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., augmented in 1779 with £200 of Queen Anne's bounty, and now enjoyed by the Rev. Henry North. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Mary, has a square tower, rising between the nave and chancel, and formerly had transepts. Here are inscriptions to the Redmaynes and Rolfes. One of the latter family sailed with Sir Walter Raleigh, in his voyages of discovery, and married the princess Pocahon, daughter of one of the most celebrated Indian chiefs, which greatly facilitated the friendly intercourse between the natives and the English. The *Independent Chapel*, built here in 1832, is under the ministry of the Rev. P. Kent. The *School* was founded by subscription, in 1815, for 25 free scholars. Ths *poor's land*, allotted at the enclosure in 1780, is let for £10. 10s., and a cottage for £3; besides which, the poor have two yearly rent-charges of 10s. each; but the donors are unknown.

Allen Thomas, schoolmaster
Bly Benjamin, wheelwright
Bradfield James, maltster and coal merchant
Bradfield Robt. grocer & draper
Browne Robert, tailor
Heugh Henry, tailor
Davy Miss E. & North Miss Ann
Davy Rev. Martin, D. D., master of Corpus Christi College, *The Lodge*
Dawes William, joiner
Ellis Robert, corn miller
Filbey Wm. ale & porter mert.
Granger Robert, blacksmith
Kent Rev. Philip, Indpt. Min.
May Rev. James, B. A., curate
Nurse Robert, bricklayer
Pigge Andrew, gentleman
Richardson Clement, tinner, &c.
Robinson W. & Wilton T. butchers
Rolfe Edm. Esq., *Heacham Hall*
Roythorne Edm. & Jas. coal dlrs.
Silcock George, auctioneer
Simpson John, maltster & beerhs.
Spanton William, miller & baker
Wagg James, baker
Yaxley Cath. vict., Wheat Sheaf

Farmers.

Bly William
Carter Mrs.
Clement Stagg
Clowes Francis
Duffield Thos.
Foule Robert
Harrison John
Land William
Rix Benjamin
Rix Henry
Rix William
Wells Robert

Shoemakers.

Andrews Robt.
Collings Wm.
Hooks Robert
Jarrett William

The *Mail* to Wells, at ¼ before 9 mng., & to Lynn at ½ p. 5 evg., leaves letters at Ths. Granger's.

HOLME-NEXT-THE-SEA is a parish and small village, betwixt Hunstanton and Brancaster Bay, 9 miles W. of Burnham Market, containing 268 inhabitants, and 1636 acres of land, lying in several *manors*, viz., Hunstanton-with-Mustrells, Ringstead-with-Holme, and Northwall, otherwise Barnards, of which Henry L'Estrange Styleman, Esq., is lord; and Holkham, Berry's, and Hoods, of which the Rev. Chas. Palmer is lord, and has a neat mansion here; as also has Mr. Matthew Thurlow Nelson. The common was enclosed in 1820, except the salt-marsh, on which the occupants of all the ancient houses have commonright. The CHURCH, dedicated to Virgin Mary, has a large square tower, (partly in ruins) built by *Henry Notynham*, an itenerant judge, and one of the council of the Duchy of Lancaster, in the reign of Henry IV., of whom and his wife, there are effigies in brass, in a chapel at the east end of the south aisle. The church has been much larger, the nave being rebuilt on a smaller scale, in 1778. The *vicarage*, valued in K. B. at £6. 13s. 4d., has about 22 acres of glebe, and was augmented in 1762, with £200 of Queen Anne's bounty. The Rev. Chas. Sutton, D. D., has been in-

cumbent since 1794; and the patronage is alternately in the Bishop of Norwich, and T. L'Estrange Ewen, Esq.; but Henry L'Estrange Styleman is impropriator of the tithes. Here are 11A. of *poor's land*, let for £11. In Dec. 1626, a large *whale* was cast ashore here, 57 feet long, and the profit made by it was £217. 6s. 7d., exclusive of £100 expended in cutting it up, boiling the oil, &c.

Bloomfield Rt. vict., White Horse
Blyth Anthony, solicitor
Bond Thomas, beer house
Green Ann, wheelwright
Hogge Rev. Geo. A. B., curate
Morgan John, blacksmith
Nelson Miss Dty., Pitts Mr. Wm.
Nelson Matthew Thurlow, gent.

FARMERS.

Bloomfield Chs.
Frohawk Fras.
Green John
Nelson Mathw.
Seapey Wm.
Whymonsole J.

HUNSTANTON is a pleasantly situated village, on an eminence, with a declivity to the east, opening into a fine valley, and terminated on the north-west by that lofty sea cliff called *St. Edmund's Point*, being distant 10 miles W. of Burnham-Market, and 17 miles N. by E. of Lynn. Commanding an extensive view of the ocean, and having a firm sandy beach, with much beautiful scenery in its vicinity, it offers many temptations as a *bathing place*, though it has yet only two or three private lodging-houses and one public-house. Its parish contains 432 inhabitants, and 1800 acres of land, belonging to Henry L'Estrange Styleman, Esq., the lord of the manor, who is now completely renovating (after being long ruinous and unoccupied,) the ancient mansion of *Hunstanton Hall*, seated in a beautiful park, built at different periods, and long the seat of the distinguished family of *L'Estrange*, who held the manor on condition that that they should send two soldiers to defend Rising Castle; but their estates were divided between the two sisters of the last baronet, one of whom married Sir Edward Astley, and the other the Rev. Armyne Styleman, father of the late Henry Styleman, Esq. Sir Roger L'Estrange, who died in 1506, and to whose memory there is a fine brass in the church, built the greater part of the hall; but the noble entrance *gate-house* was built by another of the same name, in the reign of Henry VIII. *Sir Roger L'Estrange, Kt.*, born in 1616, espoused the Royal cause in the civil wars of Charles I.; and in 1644, he intended to surprise the town of Lynn; but his plans being divulged by two of his associates, he was seized, tried, and condemned to death, but this punishment was commuted for imprisonment in Newgate, where he escaped in 1648, and fled to the continent. After the restoration he became a great political writer, and established a newspaper called "*The Public Intelligencer and the News*;" but this was given up to make room for the *London Gazette*, commenced Feb. 4th, 1666. By way of compensation, Sir Roger was appointed 'licenser of the press," a post at that time of some trust and profit; but he was not knighted till the accession of James II., whose queen anagramed his name into "Strange lying Roger." He died in 1704, in his 88th year. The *Light House Cliff*, which extends westward from the village, and rises to the height of from 60 to 100 feet above the beach, is commonly called *St. Edmund's Point*, from a tradition that Edmund the martyr landed here, when he was brought from Germany to be crowned King of East-Anglia. He is said to have built a tower here, in which he resided while he com-

mitted to memory the whole book of Psalms, in compliance with a previous vow. Some remains of an old chapel on the cliff, dedicated to St. Edmund, probably gave rise to this story. Near these ruins stands the LIGHT HOUSE, a wooden fabric built by Edw. Everard, Esq., but now belonging to Fredk. Lane, Esq., of Lynn, and lighted by 17 argand lamps with reflectors, eight of which are of silvered-glass, and nine of polished metal. This stupendous cliff commands an extensive view of the ocean and the Lincolnshire coast, as far as the floating light and Boston church. The sea comes up against it with great force, and is said to have gained upon it more than ten yards during the last fifty years, though its stratification consists chiefly of white chalk, hard red clunch, dirty yellow coloured stones, with an exceedingly hard rock of iron-coloured carr-stone at the base. On certain great refluxes of the tides, called a *dead neap*, about the end of September, persons may walk or ride about two miles down the sands to a place called the *oyster sea*, where, in the season, are caught skaite, oysters, lobsters, turbots, bredcocks, sandlings, soles, maids, plaice, salmon, trout, hornpikes, and, occasionally, smelts. The coast, on each side of the cliff, is secured against the incursions of the ocean, by immense sand heaps called *meales*, and abounding in rabbits. Here is no harbour, but coal vessels unlade their cargoes on the beach. Hunstanton CHURCH, dedicated to the Virgin Mary, is a large regular pile, with a square tower and one bell, at the west end of the north aisle. It has a handsome south porch, and an antique Saxon font; also several fine brasses in memory of the L'Estranges, and one to Edmund Green and his wife, dated 1490. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £12, is now enjoyed by the Rev. Samuel Cross. Henry L'Estrange Styleman, Esq., is the patron, and also impropriator of the great tithes. As lord of the manor he pays ten coombs of barley yearly to the church and poor, as an exchange made at the enclosure, for the land bequeathed, in 1592, by Robert Gibson.

Styleman Henry L'Estrange, Esq., *Hunstanton Hall*
Bayfield John, shopkeeper
Callaby Ezekiel, blacksmith
Carter John Thomas, land agent
Collison Wm. tailor
Edwards Rev. Edwd. (& Lynn)
Harrison John, vict. X Chequers
Fox Henry, light-house keeper
Napper Lieut. Richard, R.N.
Rippingall John, schoolmaster
Rudd Mrs. Susanna (lodgings)
Russell Robt. grocer and draper
Simmence James, joiner
Wales Chas. tailor, dpr. & grocer
Wassell Mary Ann, free school
Willaby Frs. butcher (lodgings)

Farmers.
Dodman Wm.
Hunn John
Loose Isaac
Pratt Chas. (& warrener)
Spanton John, Lodge

Spanton Robt.

Shoemakers.
Chapman Thos.
Cooke Wm.
Hamerton Miles
Scarfe Wm.
Taylor John
Wales Henry

COACHES call at the X Chequers; *Mail*, to Wells, 9 mng., and to Lynn, 5 aft.; and the *Red Rover*, to Wells, ¼ bef. 9 mng., & to Lynn, London, &c. 3 aft.

INGOLDISTHORPE, on the Hunstanton road, 10 miles N.N.E. of Lynn, is a small scattered village, seated in a picturesque vale, finely clothed with wood, and watered by a small rivulet, which flows westward across the salt marshes to the Wash, after forming a beautiful cascade at the new bridge, near Snettisham. The parish contains 286 inhabitants, and about 1100 acres of land, mostly belonging

to John Bellamy, Esq., of Wisbech, the lord of the manor, who has a large mansion here, now unoccupied. On an eminence, commanding an extensive view of the ocean and the adjacent country, is *Mount Amelia*, the delightful seat of Captain John Davy, R.N., built by John Davy, Esq., in 1745. Several Roman coins have been found here. In the reign of King John, John Chamberlain sued Henry de Patesle and Thomas de Ingoldesthorpe, for the murder of his brother Drugo, and both being convicted, the former was banished to Jerusalem for seven years to serve God for the soul of Drugo, and the latter was to find a priest for the same purpose, and pay to Drugo's parents the sum of forty marks. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Michael, is a large building with a square tower and three bells, and opposite the south porch stands an ancient cross. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £12, has 45 acres of glebe. The Rev. Lovick Cooper is patron, and the Rev. James Hoste incumbent. In the north aisle lies interred Richard Gardiner, Esq., commonly called "Dick Merry Fellow," who died during a short visit at Mount Amelia, in 1781. He was a busy partizan at elections, and left behind him a great variety of *jeu d'esprit*, songs, and inscriptions, full of wit and humour.

Bocking Mary, grocer
Davy Capt. John, R.N., Mount Amelia
Leech Rev. Wm. M.A. curate
Lewin Wm. butcher
Pescod Phillis, shopkeeper
Robinson James, joiner
Townshend Fras. vict. Ship
Webbin Wm. blacksmith

Farmers.
Denny Wm.
Dungar Thos.
Grice Jermh.
Hotching Wm.

RINGSTEAD (GREAT) is a pleasant village, in a fertile valley, 2 miles S.E. of Hunstanton, and 8 miles W. by S. of Burnham Market, comprising in its parish 524 inhabitants, and about 3000 acres of land, mostly belonging to Henry L'Estrange Styleman, the lord of the manor and patron of the rectory; but Wm. Herring, Esq., (180A.,) of Harpley, Thos. Goodman, Esq., of Peterborough, and some others, have estates here. It had formerly two parish CHURCHES, Saint Peter and Saint Andrew, but they were consolidated in 1771, when the former was pulled down, except its circular tower, which now forms an ivy-mantled dove-cote: the other materials were used in repairing St. Andrew's, which has a nave, chancel, tower, and south porch. The consolidated rectories, valued in K.B. at £20. 6s. 8d., are now enjoyed by the Rev. Henry North, with a good rectory-house, and 140A. of glebe. The poor have the interest of £20, left by Lawrence Hocknell, and of £8. 10s., left by an unknown donor; they have likewise two annuities, viz., 20s., left by Mr. Read, and 10s. by Timothy Swift. (Enclosure 1781.)

Bartram Wm. grocer (& *Docking*)
Bunn Frederick, joiner
Cadaman Thos. vict. Compasses
Chapman Rt. wheelwt. & beer hs.
Goodman Rt. miller and brewer
Goulty Wm. shoemaker
Habberton John, saddler
Hall Elijah, blacksmith
Holmes Wm. schoolmaster
Kitton Everard, gent. chief const.
Kitton Henry, grocer & draper
Lloyd John, Esq.
Miller Wm. bricklayer
North Rev. Henry, Rectory
Rumbold Claxton, joiner
Simms John Raven, gent.

Tungate Wm. shoemaker.
Walker Abel, blacksmith
Wassell Henry, schoolmaster
Willaby James, butcher

Farmers.
Herring Robt. (& miller)
Kitton Evrd.
Matsell John
Pickrell Wm.
Sudbury Wm.
Wright Benj.

RINGSTEAD PARVA, or *Barret-Ringstead*, is a decayed parish, now consisting of only one farm, belonging to H. L'Estrange Styleman, Esq., and united with the parish of Hunstanton, from which it is distant 2 miles south. Its church has been long in ruins, though its rectory, valued in K. B. at £3. 6s. 8d., is still continued as a sinecure, in the patronage of Mr. Styleman, and incumbency of the Rev. Caleb Elwin. The farm is occupied by Martin Dodman.

SEDGEFORD, a parish and scattered village, in the vale of a small rivulet, between Heacham and Docking, 13 miles N.N.E. of Lynn, has 595 inhabitants, and 4121 acres, of which, 2036 acres, with the manor and great tithes, are held on lease under the Dean and Chapter of Norwich, by Edmund Rolfe, Esq., of Heacham Hall. The rest belongs partly to the latter, Henry L'Estrange Styleman, Esq., Capt. Davy, and several smaller proprietors. The Dean and Chapter are also patrons of the vicarage, valued in K. B. at £8, and now enjoyed by the Rev. C. F. Millard, with 3½A. of glebe. The CHURCH (St. Mary) has a round tower, with an octangular top and three bells. In the parish was anciently a hamlet, called *Gnatyngdon*, or Nettington, held by Godwin Halden, one of the few Saxons who was allowed to keep his land by the Norman Conqueror. The *Wesleyans* have a small chapel here, erected in 1830. At the enclosure, in 1795, 30 acres of waste were allotted to the poor for fuel. They have also a house, occupied by paupers; 1A. used as a chalk-pit: and 10s. a-year from a cottage at Heacham, called Mason's dole.

Cooper William, shoemaker
Crisp Wm. vict., King's Head
Fenn Edward William, tailor
Jennings Samuel, blacksmith
Neave Ann, vict. Buck
Neville Rev. Strickland Charles Edward, vicar of Houghton
Oughton John, brklyr. & beerhs.
Read William and Son, tailors
Watson Robert, shoemaker
Yaxley Mrs. miller and grocer

Farmers.
Barker Thomas
Coe Christopher
Evens George
Jary Edmund
Larkman John
Rix George
Rix John
Wells Cubitt
Woods John
Yaxley James

Grocrs. & Dprs.
Lambert John
Potter Henry
Turner William

SHERNBOURNE, or *Sharnbourne*, a small village in a deep valley, near the source of the Ingold rivulet, 11½ miles N.E. by N. of Lynn, has in its parish 140 inhabitants, and about 1300 acres of land, in two farms, one belonging to Henry Coldham, Esq., and the other, with the ancient *hall*, to the Masters and Fellows of Emanuel College, Cambridge, who are also lords of the manor, which, for six centuries, was possessed by an ancient family, of its own name, the last of whom was Francis Sharnborne, Esq., who died during the usurpation of Oliver Cromwell. Their ancient hall, now occupied by a farmer, has been a large edifice, encompassed by a moat. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Peter, is said to be the second Christian church founded in East Anglia, by Felix the Burgundian, who came over to convert the Anglo-Saxons, and is said to have founded the

first church at Babingley, where he landed. The church here has undergone many repairs, and is now only a small pile, with a belfry, one bell, and a singular antique font. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £8, has 65A. of glebe, and is now enjoyed by the Rev. William Leech, M.A. The advowson belongs to the Bishop of Ely and Hy. Coldham, Esq., the latter having one, and the former two turns, together with the appropriation of the tithes. The poor's land is let for £2. The common was enclosed in 1767. Saml. Barker occupies Coldham farm; and Robert Kendall, Sherborne Hall farm.

SNETTISHAM is a considerable village, with an ancient cross, and said to have been a market-town, seated on rising ground, sheltered on the N.E. by a high range of hills, and having on the west a fine champaign tract, extending to the beach, from which it is distant 2 miles, being on the Hunstanton road, 11 miles N.N.E. of Lynn. Its extensive parish contains 926 inhabitants, upwards of 5000 acres of land, and the scattered hamlet of *Southgate*, distant nearly a mile to the south, in the vale of the Ingold rivulet, where there is a small subscription corn-mill. A *Hiring Session* for servants is held on Oct. 12th. The *commons* were enclosed under acts passed in 1761 and 1800. G. G. Dalton, Esq., has two neat houses and large estates here; but the principal owner of the parish, and lord of the manor, is Henry L'Estrange Styleman, Esq., whose two predecessors resided at the hall, and ornamented the parish with numerous plantations. This large manor was given, with many others, by the Conqueror, to William de Albini, and was afterwards held by the Bedingfields, of Oxburgh. At various times, there have been dug up several brass instruments, in the shape of hatchet-heads, with handles to them, usually denominated *celts*. In the parish are three quarries of excellent *carr-stone*, of an iron colour, and so soft when first dug up as to be easily squared; but after exposure to the air, it becomes hard and durable, and is much used in building the houses and cottages in this neighbourhood. On the beach, which adjoins the Lynn channel, is an extensive bed of *shingle*, (small rounded flints, &c.) immense quantities of which are taken, in vessels, to Lincolnshire, &c., for the reparation of the roads, paying to the lord of the manor 8d. per ton. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Mary, stands on a bold eminence, and is a large handsome fabric, with a nave, side aisles, south transept, and a lofty octangular spire, rising from a tower at the east end, and serving as a sea-mark. The entrance at the west end is by a finely groined vestibule, above which is a handsome window, in the florid Gothic style. It had formerly a chancel and north transept, and part of the former is now an ivy-mantled ruin. In the tower are five bells. The interior is well pewed, and has a curious ancient font; a marble monument, with the effigy of Sir Wymond Carye, who died in 1612, and a fine brass, on which are pourtrayed figures of John Cremer and his family, dated 1610. The living is a *vicarage*, valued in K. B. at £5. 6s. 8d., and augmented with £200 given by Nicholas Styleman, in 1728, and £500 of royal bounty, obtained in 1728 and 1819; all laid out in land, making the glebe 30 acres; to which 30A. were added at the enclosure, when the lord of the manor, as impropriator, received an allotment in lieu of the great tithes. The Rev. John Coldham is incumbent, and Henry L'Estrange Styleman is patron. The church-

land, for repairs, &c., is 9A. let for £9 a-year. The *Free School* was established in 1804, under the will of Anthony Hall, who, in 1708, bequeathed for that purpose the reversion of 50 acres of land, after the death of several of his relations, whose heir threw it into chancery, where it remained several years. The rent is paid yearly to the master for teaching 20 free scholars, whose parents are not worth £400 in personal property, nor £20 a-year in real property. *Petty Sessions* are held at the Compasses Inn, on the 2nd Monday of every month.

Baney William, saddler
Bishop Lyas, plasterer & baker
Bone Giles, blacksmith
Bowman R. & Bridge W. brklrs.
Browne Mr. Richard
Chapman George, cabinet maker
Chapman Robert, corn miller
Coldham Rev. John, vicar
Creed Rev. Henry. A. B., curate of Sedgeford
Curson Robert, linen & wln. dpr.
Davies Thomas, surgeon
Davy Miss Lucy J.
Daw Celia & Daniel, butchers
Flockton Miss Martha
Fayers Robert, joiner
Flockton Rowland, surgeon
Harman James, stone and marble mason
Hennell Benjamin, gamekeeper
Herring Miss Lucy
Hipkin Sl. vict. Rose & Crown
Lambert Jno. grocer, ironmgr. &c.
Lee Absolam, blacksmith
Margetts Ann, bdg. & day school
Margetts Stph. glazier, paintr. &c.
Mott John, collar maker
Nurse Rd. watchmkr. & shopkpr.
Saddler Jerh. Gold, cabinet mkr.
Sinkler Frances, Free School
Smith Thos. veterinary surgeon
Smithbone William, glover
Snell Charles, surgeon
Styleman Mrs. Emily, Snettisham Hall
Turner Joseph, vict. Compasses
Wakefield James, wheelwright
Whitty Samuel, grammar school
Windram Mrs. Mary
Winlove John, baker

Shoemakers.
Belson Wm.
Bridge Isaac
Coe John
Elyard Zechrh.
Heath Robert
Lee James
Mitchell Edw.

Farmers.
Alexander Fdk.
Beck John
Body Thomas
Dasborough W. sen., coal dlr.
Dasborough W.
Daw Robert
Fayers John
Holland Robert
Joice Mary
Lawton Danl.
Mitchell Mary
Norgan Robert
Parsons Robert
Petrie Alex.
Pratt Henry
Sadler Geo. G.
Wells Henry

Tailors.
Durrant Chas.
Parsons Chas.
Turner Robert
Ward Humphy.

The MAIL to Wells, at quarter p. 8 mng., and to Lynn, London, &c., at quarter bef. 6 evg., calls at the Compasses, and leaves letters at Wm. Baney's.

The *Red Rover coach* to Wells, 8 mng. and to Lynn, at 4 aft. calls at the Rose and Crown.

Carrier, Thos. Smith, (Horse and Gig letter,) to Lynn, Tues. Wednesday and Saturday, 9 mng.

STANHOE, a scattered village and parish, 4 miles S. S. W. of Burnham-Market, has 436 inhabitants, and about 1400 acres of land, mostly the property of Derick Hoste and Frederick Hare, Esqrs.; the former of whom is lord of the manor, and the latter resides at Stanhoe Hall. The CHURCH, (All Saints,) has a lofty tower, and is a rectory, valued in K. B. at £16. It is in the patronage of D. Hoste, Esq., of Barwick House, and is now enjoyed by the Rev. Daniel Everard, M. A., with 20A. of glebe. The parish is commonly called *Stanhoe-with-Barwick*, the latter place having lost its church,

and being now in most parochial affairs united with Stanhoe, (See p. 626.) At Stanhoe are the ruins of two ancient crosses; and in Chapelfield there has evidently been the cemetery of some religious house. £7 a-year is received from land left by *John Wright*, for schooling and clothing poor children.

Belton Ann, beerhouse
Belton William, shoemaker
Childs John, blacksmith
Everitt Hannah, vict. Nelson
Hare Frdk. Esq., Stanhoe Hall
Proudfoot Mr. Henry
Spooner William, wheelwright
Taylor Mrs. Frances
Trimmer Rev. Kirby, A.B., curate
Tuffs Harriet, grocer & draper
Tuffs William, baker
Wright Jph. & Philip, farmers

THORNHAM is a large village, pleasantly seated near the salt-marshes on the Hunstanton road, 6 miles W. by N. of Burnham-Market. About half a mile north of the village is a warehouse, at the head of a small *creek* from Brancaster bay, navigable for small vessels which bring in coals and take out corn. The parish extends to the beach, and has 668 inhabitants, and about 1800 acres of land, partly belonging to George Hogge, Esq., who resides at the *Hall*, and is lessee of the lands and rectorial tithes under the Bishop of Norwich, who has the largest manor, and the smaller one belongs to the Dean and Chapter. The CHURCH (All Saints) is a large building, with a square tower, partly in ruins, so that the bell is now hung in a wooden frame in the churchyard. The vicarage, valued in K.B. at £10, has 14A. of glebe, and is now united with Holme-next-the-Sea, in the patronage of the Bishop, and incumbency of the Rev. Charles Sutton. The vicar has a yearly modus of £20 out of the great tithes. The church land is 9A. At the enclosure, in 1794, 30 acres were allotted to the poor, who have also 40s. a-year from land purchased with £66. 13s. 4d., left by Walter Walterson; and two annuities of 10s. left by the Reed family, and one of 20s. bequeathed by Edward Robertson. On the shore is a fine flat beach, and a large tract of rich salt-marshes, of which 60 acres were embanked in by Mr. Hogge, some years ago.

Post-man from Burnham, at ½ p. 12, returns quarter p. 1. (Post Office at William Sharpin's.)
Allen John, cork cutter
Barker Robert, schoolmaster
Bayfield John, grocer & draper
Brooks Elizabeth, baker
Bunn Mrs. Mary
Bunting Thomas, butcher
Crane John, miller and baker
Dodman Martin, corn & coal mert.
Edwards William, shoemaker
Elsdon William, butcher
Grice John, vict. Chequers
Heugh Thomas, wheelwright
Hogge George, Esq. (& Lynn)
Holmes Francis, cooper
Hooks Robert, cabinet maker
Howard James, joiner
Hull Mary, boardg. & day school
James William, tailor and draper
Jarvis George, shoemaker
Platten William, vict. King's Head
Pointer Francis, beer house
Porter Joseph, glazier, painter, &c.
Renaut Thomas, grocer & draper
Sharpe Saml. & Co., merchants
Sharpe Mrs. Sarah Ann
Sharpin William, tailor
Townshend Thos. bricklyr. & vict.
Woodrow Mrs. Winfrid
Yaxley Smp. & West Rt. blksmiths.

FARMERS.—* *are yeomen.*

Barsham James
*Ivy John
Mingay W. Jas.
Mitchell John
*Rayner Thos.
Thompson Ths.

Carriers, Nathl. Corstan, to Norwich, Monday, 6 mng.; and Wm. Sharpin, to Lynn, Tuesday and Friday 8 morning.

TITCHWELL, 5 miles W. by N. of Burnham Market, is a small village overlooking the salt-marshes and Brancaster bay. Its parish contains 159 inhabitants, and 1521A. 2R. 13P. of land, a great part of which, with the manor, belongs to Magdalen College, Oxford, but is held on lease by George Lowther Thompson, Esq., who has also a small freehold here, and resides near York. At the enclosure, in 1786, about 220A. of salt-marsh was embanked from the influx of the tides, which formerly flowed up to the Rectory-house. The CHURCH (St. Mary,) is a small structure with a round tower, surmounted by a short wooden spire, covered with lead. The rectory, valued in K. B. at £12, has about 16A. of glebe, and is in the patronage of Eton College, and incumbency of the Rev. Fdk. Browning, M. A. The church land is 8A. 2R. At the cross roads is the lofty octagonal shaft of an ancient cross. The Wesleyans have a small chapel in the village. The *poor* have £4. 14s. 4d. yearly from land left by Walter Walterson, in 1721; and a rent-charge of £1. 14s. 9d., bequeathed by an unknown donor. Four *free scholars* are sent from this parish to Brancaster school. *Directory*:—Charles Barker, farmer; Rev. Fdk. Browning, rector; Robt. Emerson, gent.; Robt. Oake, shoemaker; Thomas Ulph, vict. Horse Shoes; and John Youngs, shopkeeper.

GALLOW HUNDRED

Contains 31 parishes, of which 18 are in *Burnham Deanery*, and 13 in *Toftrees Deanery;* the former in the Archdeaconry of Norfolk, and the latter in that of Norwich. *Petty Sessions* are held at the Crown Inn, Fakenham, every alternate Saturday. Mr. John Overton is clerk to the magistrates. The following enumeration of the 31 parishes in Gallow Hundred, shews their population, in 1831, the annual value of their land and buildings as assessed for the property tax, in 1815, and their territorial extent:—

PARISHES.	Pop. in1831	Ann. Val.	Acres.	PARISHES.	Pop. in1831	Ann. Val.	Acres.
Bagthorpe	75	£757	750	Rainham (South)	120	£1057	800
Barmer	43	1,278	1,000	Rainham (West)	335	1,635	1,350
Barsham (East)	219	1,482	1,100	Rudham (East)	950	3,594	3,904
Barsham (North)	84	1,299	1,000	Rudham (West)	456	3,070	2,800
Barsham (West)	101	2,245	1,600	Ryburgh Magna	598	2,785	2,000
Broomsthorpe	13	450	400	Ryburgh Parva	162	1,238	1,000
Dunton & Doughton	126	1,773	1,640	Sculthorpe	619	3,163	2,055
Fakenham	2,085	5,677	2,116	Sherford	110	876	740
Fulmodeston-with-Croxton	391	2,049	2,306	Snoring (Little)	287	1,478	1,600
				Stibbard	505	1,851	1,600
Heloughton	318	1,582	1,700	Syderstone	421	2,846	2,450
Hempton	411	566	300	Tatterford	75	911	800
Houghton (New)	277	1,259	1,521	Tattersett	118	1,780	1,600
Kettlestone	221	1,207	1,000	Testerton	18	713	600
Pensthorpe	30	705	700	Toftrees	78	1,560	1,175
Pudding-Norton	17	1,310	900				
Rainham (East)	115	1,572	1,378	Total	9,378	53,768	43,915

This Hundred is a tract of rich soil, and highly diversified country, extending 15 miles in length from east to west, and varying from 8 to 5 miles in breadth, being bounded on the north by Brothercross, North-Greenhoe, and Holt Hundreds; on the east by Eynesford, on the south by Launditch, and on the west by Freebridge-Lynn and Smithdon Hundreds. It is watered by the Wensum, and several brooks, which form the source of that river, flowing eastward through a fine vale, by East Rudham, Fakenham, Great Ryburgh, &c.; and from Little Snoring, Barsham, &c., another stream flows northward through the adjoining Hundred to the sea, near Stiffkey. Henry I. gave Gallow and Brothercross to the Earl of Warren and Surrey, who then held Norwich Castle. Gallow is supposed to have its name from a hill near Dunton, where the hundred court was held.

ALLTHORPE, or *Alethorp*, 2 miles E. by N. of Fakenham, is an *Extra Parochial* farm of 250A., though it pays tithes to Fakenham, and had anciently a church dedicated to All Saints, and two hamlets, called Great and Little Allthorpe, which tradition says contained 50 houses, though here is now only one. Sir T. J. Jones is owner and lord of the manor, and Mrs. Ann Riches is the farmer.

BAGTHORPE, a parish and hamlet, 14 miles N.E. by E. of Lynn, and 9 miles W. by N. of Fakenham, has only 75 inhabitants, and 750 acres of land, belonging to Geo. Wm. Chad, Esq., the lord of the manor, who resides here at *Mount Ida*, a neat brick mansion, upon a conical eminence, surrounded by a fine park. He is also patron of the CHURCH, a small edifice, dedicated to St. Mary, and a rectory, valued in K.B. at £5. 10s., but augmented in 1769 and '88 with £400 of Queen Anne's bounty, and now enjoyed by the Rev. Stephen Reed Catley. *Directory*:—G. W. Chad, Esq., and Misses Cole.

BARMER, a parish, with two farms, and a few cottages on a small common, 7 miles N.W. by W. of Fakenham, has 43 inhabitants, and about 1000 acres. Thomas Kerslake, Esq., is owner of the soil, lord of the manor, impropriator of the tithes, and patron of the CHURCH, (All Saints,) a small dilapidated building with a round tower, standing in a small enclosed burial ground, on an eminence, in the centre of an arable field. The benefice, now a sinecure, is a perpetual curacy, valued in K.B. at £5, and now enjoyed by the Rev. E. J. Senkler, of Docking. The inhabitants use Syderstone church. The *farmers* are Thomasin Elizabeth Dewing and William Francis.

BARSHAM (EAST,) a village and parish, in the deep valley of the river Stiffkey, 3 miles N. of Fakenham, contains 219 inhabitants, and about 1100 acres of land, belonging to Sir Jacob Astley, the lord of the manor, and patron of the CHURCH (All Saints), a small fabric, which had formerly a tower, the base of which now forms the porch, and has some interesting Gothic remains, with fragments of figures in niches. In the interior are inscriptions to the memory of the Lambs, Strutts, and Calthorpes. To one of the latter is a sumptuous monument of alabaster and black marble, with the effigy of a female rising from her coffin, with two arches above, supported by Doric columns, and ornamented with figures of angels, &c. The vicarage, valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., is endowed with the rectorial tithes, and consolidated with Little Snoring, in the incumbency of the Rev. Henry Nicholas Astley, M.A. It has 6 acres of glebe, and was aug-

mented with £200 of Queen Anne's bounty, in 1754. The HALL, now a farm-house, is a much admired specimen of ornamental brick-work, in the Tudor style, with towers and turrets, being built in the reigns of Henry VII. and VIII., by Sir Wm. Farmour, and afterwards the seat of the Calthorpes. All the bricks are of a fine quality, and most of them impressed in figured moulds; but of this once extensive and splendidly decorated mansion, there now only remains the north side of the quadrangle and the porter's lodge, or *tower entrance*, on each side of which are some fragments, in brick-work, of statues, which formerly stood on brackets beneath canopies, and were intended to represent porters or guards. The remaining apartments being much decayed, were thoroughly repaired some years ago, under the direction of the present vicar, who is uncle to the proprietor, Sir Jacob Astley; and near them is a large barn, constructed with squared stones, many of them covered with various tracery; but these are supposed to have been removed from Walsingham Abbey. The poor have two cottages, left by James Calthorpe, in 1636. *Directory:*—John Adams, Robert Faircloth, and George Rodwell Kitton, farmers; Rev. H. N. Astley, M.A., Vicarage; Joseph Holman, vict., White Horse, and John Leverett, blacksmith.

BARSHAM (NORTH) is a parish, about a mile below the above, in the same valley, 4 miles N. of Fakenham, comprising about 1000A. of land, in two farms, with a neat rectory-house, and a few cottages. The Earl of Orford is owner of the soil, lord of the manor, and patron of the rectory, which is valued in K.B. at £6; has 18A. of glebe, and is now enjoyed by the Rev. Horatio Dowsing, M.A. The CHURCH, dedicated to All Saints, is a small edifice with a belfry. The *farmers* are John Rose and James Temple.

BARSHAM (WEST) is a small village, about a mile from the other two Barshams, in a narrow dell, 3½ miles N. by W. of Fakenham, comprising within its parish 101 inhabitants, and about 1600A. in four farms, belonging to Captain Charles Morley Balders, the lord of the manor, impropriator, and patron of the vicarage, valued in K.B. at £5. 12s. 1d., and now enjoyed by the Rev. Charles Grant. The CHURCH formerly had a tower between the nave and chancel, and part of the west wall still remains, with the bell hanging against it. In the chancel are inscriptions to Edward Gournay, Esq., and Sir L'Estrange Calthorpe. The *farmers* are John Ellis, Thos. Merrison, Wm. Nurse, and John Waddingham.

BROOMSTHORPE is a decayed parish, 6 miles W. by S. of Fakenham, now consisting only of one farm of 400 acres, with 13 inhabitants, and belonging to Lord Henry Cholmondeley. Its church was destroyed before the reign of Elizabeth, and the benefice abolished. It had a guild of St. John, to whom the church was probably dedicated. John Ball occupies the farm.

DUNTON-WITH-DOUGHTON, (the former containing two farms, and the latter a hamlet of cottages,) form one parish, with 126 inhabitants, and 1640 acres of land, lying on the northern acclivities of the vale of the Wensum, 3½ miles W. of Fakenham. T. W. Coke, Esq., is owner of the soil, and lord of the manor, which was given by Henry VII. to Ralph de Hauville, to be held by the service of keeping the king's falcons; but in the reign of Elizabeth it passed to Lord Chief Justice Coke. Mr. Coke is also patron of the vicarage,

valued in K. B. at £5. 6s. 8d., and now held by the Rev. Stephen Allen; but it has neither glebe nor parsonage-house. The CHURCH has a square tower, and in the chancel is a fine brass, representing Clere Talbot and his two wives; also a neat tablet to P. M. Case, Esq., and a long inscription to Matthew Lancaster, "descended from John Lancaster, the first of that race in England, and first founder of Lancaster." The poor have £5 a-year, bequeathed by Benjamin Mallet Case, Esq. The *farmers* are Stephen Abbott, and Robert Bircham.

FAKENHAM, or *Fakenham-Lancaster*, is a well-built and busy *market town*, pleasantly seated upon a bold acclivity, on the north side of the river Wensum, 109 miles N.E. of London, 25 miles N.W. by W. of Norwich, 23 miles E.N.E. of Lynn, 12 miles from Holt and East Dereham, and 16 miles N.N.E. of Swaffham. The PARISH, exclusive of the small liberty of *Allthorpe*, already described at page 640, has increased its population since the year 1801, from 1236 to 2077 souls, and comprises 2016A. 5P. of land, all arable, except 240A. of grass, and 140A. of heath, on which the parishioners have commonright, and cut furze and whins. A small portion of it forms the *rectorial manor*, (fines arbitrary,) and the rest is the *Manor of Fakenham-Lancaster*, (fines mostly certain,) so called from its being granted out, from the crown, as a parcel of the Duchy of Lancaster, and now held by Sir Thomas John Jones, of Woolwich; but a great part of the soil belongs to Anthony Gwyn, Esq., of *Baron's Hall*, a modern mansion, on the east side of the town; William Hall, Esq., of *Thorpland Hall*, a Gothic mansion, chiefly of flint, 1½ mile N.E. of the town; Robt. Campbell, Esq., of *Highfield*, a white brick mansion, on the north side of the town; Sir Jacob Astley, owner of *Waterhouse Farm*, 1½ mile N.N.E., and several smaller freeholders and copyholders. This manor was held by King Harold, and passed from him to William the Conqueror. Henry I. gave it to Hugh Capel; and King John to the Earl of Arundel, with whom it did not long remain, for Henry III. granted it to the Countess of Provence. After her decease, it belonged to Queen Eleanor; but Edward II. granted it to Gilbert de Clare, the last Earl of Gloucester, who dying without issue, it devolved again to the crown, and has since passed through various families to its present lord; but the advowson of the rectory was granted by Henry VIII. to Trinity College, Cambridge. By ancient custom, the inhabitants are exempt from serving on juries out of the parish; and by an inquisition, in the 38th of Edward III., it was found that they were not obliged to repair the causeway called the Brig-mill-dam, then broken down. In the 17th of James I., *Fakenham Mill*, and a parcel of land called Hulmore, with a warren, &c., were granted to Edmund Ferrers and Fras. Philips, subject to the annual rent of £5. 10s. This extensive corn mill is now the property of Mr. William Green, and is situated below the town, on the river Wensum, which is crossed by a handsome *bridge* of three arches, built on the site of the old one, in 1833, of white brick, with stone parapets and iron palisades. On a neighbouring hill was formerly held the *sheriff's court* for the whole county. On Aug. 4, 1738, the town was much injured by an accidental FIRE, which destroyed 26 houses. It has been greatly enlarged and improved of late years, by the erection of new houses, some

of which are large and handsome. The Market-place is tolerably spacious, but is obstructed by a row of buildings in its centre; and on its south side is a small "Square," lined with good houses, and used as the cattle market. At the east end of the Market-place is the town-pump, enclosed within a handsome obelisk, on which are painted the names and distances of all the principal towns in the county; and at the west end is a neat pedestal and sun-dial, enclosed with iron palisades, erected about 30 years ago, on the site of the old market-house, which had a room over it called the *Session House*, but was taken down after the quarter sessions were removed from hence to the town of Holt. The MARKET, held every Thursday, is extensively supplied with corn, sold by sample, being numerously attended by millers, maltsters, and merchants, from Wells, Blakeney, Brancaster, &c.; and there is also a tolerable supply of cattle, sheep, and swine. Two FAIRS are held here annually, on Ash-Wednesday and Nov. 11th; and a Hiring Session for servants, in October. There are also two fairs held yearly on the heath, in *Hempton* parish, on the opposite side of the river, on Whit-Tuesday and Nov. 22nd, the latter of which is remarkable for its extensive shews of cattle. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Peter, is a large and handsome structure, standing on the angular point of the acclivity, above the Market-place. It has a nave, north and south aisles, a chancel, a south porch, and a lofty embattled tower, with pinnacles and eight bells. The tower has a fine western entrance doorway, with a large window over it, divided into six lights, and subdivided by a horizontal mullion, and tracery mouldings. On each side of the door is a canopied niche, and the buttresses are ornamented with panelling. A new east window, in five compartments, partly filled with stained glass, was erected in 1805, and a new organ in 1826, the latter at the expense of the late rector. The interior of the church is neatly pewed, and ornamented with an octangular font, decorated with the figures of an angel, ox, lion, and eagle, and the emblems of the Evangelists, the Trinity, and the Passion. On the south side of the chancel are three stalls, or arches, of stone, for the bishop, archdeacon, and rector; and near them is a neat mural tablet to the late rector, the *Rev. Charles Norris*, who died in his 89th year, after expending much money in beautifying the church. The porch bears the date 1497, and in 1602 was used as a powder magazine for the hundred of Gallow. The east ends of the aisles have been chapels, dedicated to St. Mary and St. Thomas. A good fire-engine is stationed in a room under the tower. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £35. 6s. 8d., has 83A. 1R. 14P. of glebe, and a good residence. It is in the patronage of Trinity College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. John Philips Higman, M.A., and F.R.S. The *Independent Chapel*, in Chapel street, is a handsome brick building, under the ministry of the Rev. Wm. Legge, built in 1819, for the congregation which originated in 1779, and formerly occupied the *Wesleyan Chapel*, in Whitehorse street. Here is also a *Primitive Methodist Chapel*, in Oak street, opened in 1825; and a *Baptist Chapel*, in Swan street, erected in 1808, and now under the pastoral care of the Rev. James Hunt. The *National School* is supported by subscription, for the education of about 60 girls; and eight children of either sex are educated from the charity of *Miss Ann Harrison*, who, in 1794, be-

queathed £1666. 13s. 4d., in the three per cent. consolidated Bank Annuities, and directed the dividends to be employed yearly for that purpose, and in providing blankets, wearing apparel, coal, &c. for the poor of Fakenham; who have also three cottages; 3A. of *poor's land*, let for £5; and £24 a year from a house and land, left in 1672, by Lady Mary Townshend, for apprenticing one poor boy or girl, and the remainder to poor families. A Mr. Wortley left 20s. a-year to repair his tomb, and the surplus to be given to the poor. The *Workhouse*, a neat building, 1 mile E. of the town, was erected in 1830, under Gilbert's act, at the cost of £2,000, to accommodate 100 paupers, but it has seldom more than 30 inmates. It has a garden, occupying 8¼A. enclosed from the heath. Here is a *Savings' Bank*, established in 1829. The FAKENHAM PROVIDENT SOCIETY was formed in 1795, for the benefit of the widows and orphans of deceased members, under the management of four trustees, a committee of 22 members, assisted by sub-committees in Norwich, Lynn, Yarmouth, Dereham, Holt, Swaffham, North Walsham, Downham, Docking, &c. Messrs. Gurney and Co. are the treasurers, and Mr. N. Raven, of Whissonsett, is secretary. The widows of deceased members who have been subscribers for the space of two years, are each entitled to an annuity, increasable at the discretion of the general committee, according to the state of the society's funds, which, in Feb. 1835. amounted to £34,551. 13s. 7d. It is also provided that, in case a member leaves no widow, or the widow marries again, or bears an illegitimate child, the annuity is then payable to the child or children of the deceased member, until the youngest attains the age of 18 years. In 1834, annuities were paid to 245 widows, and 41 orphans, amounting to £3,440. The present number of members is 1190. A *Society for the Promotion of General Knowledge*, by means of lectures, &c., has recently been established here, under the presidency of the rector; as has also a *General Library*, to which the gentlemen of the town and neighbourhood have contributed books, and the readers pay small annual subscriptions. In Bridge street, is a small *Subscription Library*, commenced in 1801. The river Wensum has been supposed capable of being made navigable to Fakenham, and some meetings for this purpose have been held, but without effect.

The POST OFFICE is at Mrs. Eliz. Markant's, Bridge street. Letters from London, and all parts of the kingdom, arrive daily, at 10 morning, and are despatched at ½ past 3 afternoon. A Horse Post to Walsingham, at ¼ past 10 morning; arrives at ¼ past 3 afternoon.

In the following DIRECTORY OF FAKENHAM, *those marked* 1, *reside in Brewery lane;* 2, *Bridge st.;* 3, *Chapel st.;* 4, *Hays lane;* 5, *Holt road;* 6, *Market pl.;* 7, *Norwich road;* 8, *Oak st.;* 9, *The Square;* 10, *Swan st.;* 11, *Tun street;* 12, *Wells road;* 13, *White Horse st.; and* 14, *in York st.*

Ansell Mr. Richard Wells road
6 Bambridge Martin, china &c. dlr.
Blanchflower Mr. Benj. Wells rd.
2 Blunt Chas. excise officer
Cates Miss Ann, Bridge st.
Cates Mrs. Eliz. Tun st.
Cooke Mrs. Mary, Wells road
Cornish Mrs. Eliz. Tun st.
Crofts Mrs. Market place
Eastoe Mr. Samuel, Swan st.
Fidgett John, currier, &c. Oak st.
11 Foster Sampson, Esq., banker
Goodwin Rd. gent. Market place
Gwyn Anthy. Esq. Barons Hall

Hall Wm. Esq. Thorpland Hall
4 Herring James, gardener, &c.
Higman Rev. John Philips, A.M. Rectory
Hill Warner Chevalier, overseer, Rosehill Cottage
Hunt Jas. solr.'s clerk, York st.
2 Impson Php. clog & patten mkr.
Ivory John, gent. Hays lane
13 Jarrett Edmd. cattle dealer
12 Legge Rev. Wm. Indpt. min.
Loose Mattw. hat mfr. Oak st.
Miller Thos. Thurgill, surveyor of taxes, Market pl.
Peckover Jph. gent. Square
Preston Ts. organist, &c. Oak st.
Read Mrs. Anastasia, Wells rd.
7 Readwin Jph. appraiser, &c.
13 Sayer Hy. Chapman, cattle dlr.
7 Seppings Thos. sheriff's officer
Smith Mr. Samuel, Wells road
3 Stokes Lieut. Shovell, R.N.
8 Sutton Robt. rag & skin dlr.
6 Thompson Danl. bank cashier
2 Tye Benjamin, cooper
4 Waller Hy. banker's clerk
6 Ward Joshua, coach and horse letter, and corn inspector
8 Wright J. inspector of weights and measures
14 Wright John, constable
13 Wright Jonas, parish clerk

Bankers.

6 Gurneys, Birkbeck, & Co.; (draw on Barclay and Co.)
6 Norfolk & Norwich Joint Stock Company, (branch of;) Robt. Sillett, agent
6 Savings' Bank, open on Thur. from 12 to 1; W. L. Warren, secretary

Fire and Life Office Agents.

8 Guardian, Wm. Tuthill
8 Norwich Equitable, Rt. Cates
Norwich Union, Sus. Elliott, J. Ivory, and Wm. Ansell
2 Royal Exchange, Hy. Stokes
13 Suffolk, &c. Saml. Tuthill
Sun, John Wright, Oak street

Inns and Taverns.

Bell, Wm. Horsley, Norwich st
14 Brewers' Arms, W. Seppings
Bull, Rt. Goulson, Bridge street
6 Crown Inn, Jas. Stoughton
4 Lord Nelson, Wm. Gricks
13 Rampant Horse, Sl. Tuthill
6 Red Lion Inn, Robt. Riches
8 Royal Oak, Henry Diggins
Star, Saml. Smith, Oak street
Sun, Robert Warr, Norwich st.
5 Pawley Robt. beer house

Academies.

* *take Boarders.*

5*Baker Har.
11Boulter Ann
7*Carr Daniel
8*Clark Rt. Ap.
13Davy Jas.
6Hill Martha
14Taylor Chas.
7*Waller Ann

Attorneys.

Campbell Robt. Highfield
8Cates Robert
2Green Henry
6Kent Edmund
11Overton John
2Stokes Henry

Auctioneers.

7Ansell Wm.
13Tuthill Saml.

Bakers, &c.

7Baker Wm.
10Brett Saml.
14Bull Maria
7Colls Thos.
8Dunham Dd.
6Stringer Mich.
2Turrell Thos.

Blacksmiths.

* *Gunsmiths, &c.*

7Adcock Andw.
8*Horsley Wacey Richard
2Leeder Robt.
7Penn James
2*Rivett Wm.
14Seppings W.

Bookseller, &c.

6Stewardson C. (& cir. lib.)

Boot and Shoe Makers.

4Clarke John
3Clarke Wm.
10Coker Wm.
8Dunham Wm.
5Morgan Gabl.
6Riches Robt.
3Rogers Jonas
8Skippon Thos.
8Smith Thos.
8Thompson G.
6Utting Saml.
14Wright John

Braziers, &c.

11Cornish Jno.
8Cushing John

Brewers.

8Colman Wm.
1Read Extx of S.

Bricklayers.

8Langley Vin.
8 Sadler Robt.

Brick Makers.

4Ivory J. (& lime burner)
7Wright Edw.

Butchers.

8Barrett Wm.
6Holman Edw.
6Rutland Neh.
6Sayer Mary
6Seppings Ed.
3Wells J. jun.

Cabinet Makers.

7Ansell Wm.
6Leeder Bsma.
14Winter Geo.

Druggists.

6Cory James
6Stewardson E.

Coach Makers.

12Margetts Job
8Southgate W.
8Warters John

Confectioners.

7Cooper Margt.
8Johnson Isaac
6Sizeland Sus.

Corn Millers.
10Brett Saml.
Green William,
FurnitureBkrs.
6Leeder Bsma.
8Seeker Rt. (& basketmkr.)
Glovers.
10Bird Benj.
6Druery John
Grocers&Dprs.
2Bensley Wm.
6Goggs Nath.
6Hammond C.
6Howorth E. (& stamp office)
12Moore Martin
6Newby Wm. (draper)
7Scott Richard
WrightEdward, (chandler)
Hair Dressers.
2Burrell John
6Hill Robert
8Norton Danl.
Ironmongers.
6Burrell Wm.
6Warren W. L.
Joiners, &c.
* *are Wheelgts.*
13Carr James
2*Gillham W.
12*Neale Wm.
14Readwin W.
8Warters W.
Maltsters.
Green W.,Mills
9Sherringham William
Milliners, &c.
7AnsellMy. A.
7Clarke & King
6Cook Harriet
6Leeder Ann
6Potter Mgt. A.
8Rayner Cath.
6Utting M. A.
Painters, Glaziers, &c.
2Everett Wm.
11Goggs Wm.
6King Jas. W.
Saddlers.
8Bushell Saml.
6Clipperton Rt.
6Mitchell Josh.
Seed and Hop Merts.
Green W., Mills
9Sherringham Wm.
6Sillett Robert
8Syder George
Stone Masons.
2Gilham Wm.
7Smith Wm.
Surgeons.
7Damant Guyb.
8Edgar Thos.
11Parry W. B.
2Ruge Edmd.
Tailors.
* *are Drapers.*
7*Brett Wm.
8*Clarke J. and Son
6*Druery John
10Flegg Thos.
11*Forster Jn.
8Frary Michael
6*Humphrey J.
10 Olley Robt.
Tanners.
1Gunton Geo.
6Sillett Robt.
Vet. Surgeon.
7Baldwin Geo.
Watch Makers.
6Collett Jonas
6Davey J. M.
2Varley Thos.
Wine and Spt. Merchants.
13Carr James
9Sherringham Wm.
6Sillett Robt.
8Tuthill W.&S.
Wool Merchts.
9Sherringham Wm.
6Sillett Robt.

COACHES.

The *Regulator*, from the Crown and Red Lion Inns, to London, Tu. Thu. & Sat. 7 mng.; and to Wells Mon. Wed. & Fri. 8 evg.

The *Nelson*, from the Crown to Norwich, Wed. & Sat. 6 mng. and to Wells, 8 evg.

CARRIERS.

To London, Green & Archer's Waggons and Vans, from Wm. Ansell's, Norwich st. Mon. &Thu., 6 mng.; and to Wells, Tu. & Fr. 12 noon.

Burnham Market, W. Howard, *(Crown Inn,)* Sat. 3 aft.; Wm. Gagen, *(Red Lion.)* Wed. &. Sat. 12; and John Sporne, *(Royal Oak,)* Wed. 12.

Cromer, Sl. Mason, Norwich st. Wed. 9 mng.

Docking&Thornham,Nathaniel Corston, *(Star,)* Wed. 10 mng.

Dereham, Wm. Raven, *(Red Lion,)* Thu. 2 aft.

Lynn, John Cushing, Brewery lane, Mon. and Thu. 10 morng.; and Saml. Mason, Norwich st., Mon. and Fri. 9 mng.

Norwich, John Smith, Oak st. Mon. and Thu. 10 mng.; John Sporne, *(Royal Oak,)* Mon. 12 noon; Wm. Gagen, *(Red Lion,)* Mon. and Thurs. ½ past 12; and N. Carston, *(Star,)* Mon. 12

Wells, Wm. Raven, *(Red Lion Inn,)* Fri. 4 aft.

FULMODESTON-WITH-CROXTON are scattered villages, adjoining each other, 5 miles E. by N. of Fakenham, and now forming an united parish, containing 391 inhabitants, and 2306 acres of land, of which about 600A. were enclosed in 1808, when 28A. were awarded to the poor, and are now let in small allotments to labourers. The *Hall*, a modern brick mansion, with a large estate, belongs to J. Browne, Esq. (a minor;) but the greater part of the parish belongs to

T. W. Coke, Esq., the lord of the manor, which was anciently held by the Grancourt family. Fulmodeston CHURCH (St. Mary) has a nave, chancel, tower, and porch, and is a rectory, valued in K. B. at £10. It has 54A. 2R. 12P. of glebe, and is in the patronage of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Thomas Green. *Croxton*, which lies on the north side of Fulmodeston, includes the farm called *Clipston*, and has a small chapel, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, and united with the rectory.

FULMODESTON.

Bell Samuel, blacksmith
Brown John, Esq. *Hall*
Crown Wm. shoemaker
Doughty John, wheelwright
Emery Ths. & Riches Rt. farmers
Farrow Rt. millwright and vict. Browne's Arms
Goodman Mrs. Hannah
Pettingale Geo. farmer, Manor hs.

CROXTON.

Adams Edw. corn miller
Green Rev. Thomas, Rectory

FARMERS.

Applegate Rt.
Blade John
Jex Thomas
Kendall John
Rix Wm. *Clipston*
Russell Benj.

HELOUGHTON, a pleasant village in a valley, 5 miles S.W. by W. of Fakenham, has in its parish 318 inhabitants, and about 1700 acres of land, a great part of which has a peaty soil, and much of it is still uncultivated, though allotted under an enclosure act, passed in 1819, when about 30 acres were awarded to the poor. Lord Chas. Townshend owns most of the land, and is lord of the manor, impropriator of the great tithes, and patron of the CHURCH, (All Saints,) which has a nave, chancel, and tower, and is a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., and consolidated with Rainham St. Martin, in the incumbency of the Rev. Arthur Loftus. The old poor's land was let in 1786 for £3. 8s. The poor have also an annuity of £3. 6s. 8d., left by Lady Berkeley.

Bond Jn. & Whitby Jas. shopkprs.
Dyke Rev. Wm. curate of Oxwick
Flower Blanch, blacksmith
Goodwin Edw. butcher & beer hs.
Harper Francis, joiner
May Mary, vict. Buck
Smith Robert, shoemaker

FARMERS.

Newell Thos.
Scales John
Steadman Chas.
Stibbard Sarah

HEMPTON, a small parish and scattered village, half a mile S. of Fakenham, (being on the opposite side of the river Wensum,) has 411 inhabitants, and about 300 acres of land, mostly the property of Lord Charles Townshend, the impropriator and lord of the manor.—The houses are dispersed on the margin of a fine green; where a CHURCH, dedicated to St. Andrew, was standing in the 12th of Henry VII., but it was taken down several centuries ago, and the curacy abolished; since which the parishioners have had seats in Fakenham church, for which privilege they pay 18s. a-year to the churchwardens. Two large *cattle fairs* are held here yearly, on Whit-Tuesday and Nov. 22nd. Hempton *Priory*, which stood on the Abbey farm, was founded in the reign of Henry I., for Augustine canons, to whom King John granted a fair; and in the 14th of Edward I. the prior claimed a market on Tuesday, but the latter has long been obsolete, and no vestiges of the priory now remain. In a tumulus on the adjoining heath, an urn was dug up some years ago. The poor have a cottage, and a yearly rent-charge of £2. 3s. 6d.

Allen Henry, farmer
Baker Wm. vict. Bell
Barber Robert, land agent
Fuller Thomas, machine maker
Gates George, shoemaker
Gibbs Mrs. P. The Grove
Grange Geo. machine maker
Huggin Chas. & Thos. blacksmiths
Jarrett Eliz. corn mlr. & maltster
Lane Frances, vict. King's Head
Leverington James, baker
Loads Edmund, cooper
Lynn Robt. grocer and draper
Norman Wm. brklyr. & vict. Buck
Rumble John, baker
Salmon Richard, corn miller
Winn Mr. Wm.
Wright Thomas, shoemaker

HOUGHTON (NEW,) or *Houghton-in-the-Brake*, a parish and small village, 13 miles N. E. by E. of Lynn, and 10 miles W. of Fakenham, contains 277 inhabitants, and 1521 acres of land, of which 100A. are wood, and 800A. in the park of HOUGHTON HALL, one of the seats of the owner and lord of the manor, the Marquis Cholmondeley, whose other residence is Cholmondeley Castle, Cheshire. The stately mansion of Houghton Hall was begun in 1722, by the celebrated Sir Robert Walpole, and finished in 1735, during which period the founder continued prime minister of state. In magnificence, it ranks as the first house in Norfolk,—Holkham being considered the second, Rainham the third, and Melton Constable the fourth. It is a noble freestone structure, having two principal fronts, ornamented at each corner with a cupola. The west front presents a double balustraded flight of steps, and over the entrance is an entablature, supported by four Ionic columns. The wings, which contain the offices, are connected with the fronts by handsome balustraded colonades. The extent of the principal front is 166 feet, and, including the colonades, 450 feet. The interior contains numerous apartments, fitted up with the greatest taste, and in the most sumptuous manner. The great hall is a cube of 40 feet, having a gallery running three quarters round it. The saloon, had it been proportionate, would have been the finest room in the kingdom; it is 40 feet long, 30 broad, and 40 high. Though here are still many fine statues and paintings, that large and celebrated *collection of pictures*, placed here by the founder at a vast expense, was sold in 1779, by George, Earl of Orford, to Catherine, Empress of Russia, for £40,555, but not removed till 1782; previous to which, engravings had been made of about 200 of them, and published by Boydel, in 14 numbers, at two guineas each. The hall stands low, and the park is generally flat, but ornamented with beautiful gardens and extensive plantations, with some fine old beech and other large trees, which formerly adorned the ancient mansion, which occupied the same site. In the prosperity of its founder, it was visited yearly by all the great officers of state and foreign ministers; and this annual meeting which usually lasted a fortnight, was called the Congress. In 1835, about 300 of the deer were killed, and part of the park converted into a farm. SIR ROBERT WALPOLE, K.G., the celebrated prime minister to Queen Anne and Geo. I. and II., was born here in 1676. After his father's death, he inherited the family estate of somewhat more than £2000 a-year, and was elected M.P. for Castle Rising, for which he sat in the last two years of the reign of William III., and became an active member of the Whig party. In 1702, he was chosen M.P. for Lynn. In 1708, he was secretary

War; in 1709, Treasurer of the Navy; and in 1710, one of the anagers at the trial of Sackeverell. In 1711, he was voted by the House guilty of a breach of trust and notorious corruption, in his office of Secretary at War; and it was resolved he should be committed to the tower and expelled the House; but all the Whigs considered him as a martyr to their cause; the borough of Lynn re-elected him in 1714, and on the accession of George I., he rose again to office, but after a long and stormy reign as Prime Minister, he was driven from his throne by the opposition in 1742, in which year, he was created "*Baron Houghton and Viscount Walpole in Norfolk, and Earl of Orford in Suffolk.*" The rest of his life he spent in tranquillity at Houghton, where he died in 1745. No minister ever aimed more sincerely at the real prosperity of his country, or went more wisely to work to secure it, had not the violence of opposition often prevented him from doing as he wished. He was succeeded by his son Robert, who, in 1723, had been created Baron Walpole of Walpole. The latter died in 1751, and was succeeded by his son, George, who, dying without male issue, in 1791, was succeeded by his uncle, Horace Walpole, the second son of the first earl, of whom, writing to a friend, he said, "How wise a man, and how weak! for what has he built Houghton? For his grandson to annihilate, or for his son to mourn over!" Dying without issue, in 1707, his title of Earl of Orford became extinct; but it was revived again in 1806, in the person of Horatio Lord Walpole, of Wolterton, (see p. 538,) where the present earl resides, Houghton, having previously passed to the first Marquis Cholmondeley. Houghton CHURCH (St. Martin,) was rebuilt by the great Sir Robert Walpole, after he had completed the hall. It stands in the park, and has a nave, chancel, side aisles, and a small tower, and contains several memorials of the Walpoles and Turners, and an ancient monument in the form of a coffin, on the lid of which is carved the figure of a prior, or abbot, supposed to have been executed in the reign of Edward I., and brought from Coxford priory, after the dissolution of that house. The *vicarage*, valued in K. B. at £5, is in the incumbency of the Rev. S. C. E. Neville, of Sedgeford. The *Most Hon. George Horatio Marquis Cholmondeley is* the patron, and also impropriator of the great tithes. *Directory:*— Geo. Bates, farmer; Wm. Bidewell, vict., King's Head; Geo. Dungar, gardener; Chpr. Forster, grocer and farrier; Jacob Jarvis, gamekeeper; Stephen Reeve, land agent; and Edward Stringer, shopkeeper. The *Mail* from Rougham, leaves letters at the King's Head, at 10 morning, and departs 3 afternoon.

KETTLESTONE is a parish and small village, 3½ miles E. N. E. of Fakenham, comprising 221 inhabitants, and about 1000A. of land, mostly the property of Sir Charles Chad, the lord of the manor. The CHURCH (All Saints) has a nave, chancel, and octagon tower, and formerly had a guild of St. Erasmus. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £10, has 38½A. of glebe. The King is patron, and the Rev. James Cary, incumbent. The *poor* have the interest of £500 in 3½ per cents., left in 1777, by Wm. Newman; also two yearly rent-charges, viz. £2. 10s., left by Blanch Schuldham, in 1756, and 25s. left by the Rev. John Branthwayt, in 1766. They have likewise two houses, one left by Francis Schuldham, and the other purchased by the parish, in 1736. The poor's land, left by John Howes, in 1720, is now

let for £3. 10s. *Directory*:—Rev. Chas. Cary, A.B.; Mrs. Barbara Dew; John Grimar, beerhouse; Thos. Harrison and Wm. Tuck, shopkeepers; Mr. Wm. Money; and John Foy, Watts Olley, and Geo. Scrimshaw, *farmers*,

PENSTHORPE parish, 2 miles E. of Fakenham, has only 30 inhabitants, and 700 acres of land, all belonging to Mrs. Musters, the patroness of the rectory, valued in K.B. at £10; but the CHURCH has long been desecrated, and is now a barn. Mr. Robt. Gwyn, of Long Stratton, occupies the farm.

PUDDING-NORTON parish, 1½ mile S. of Fakenham, has but 17 inhabitants, and about 900 acres, all the property of A. G. Wright, Esq., the patron of the rectory, which is valued in K. B. at £6, and is now a sinecure enjoyed by the Rev. W.W. Wilcocks; the CHURCH having been long a roofless ruin, but a great part of the tower still remains. The *hall*, a neat modern mansion, is occupied with the farm, by Mr. John Browne.

RAINHAM (EAST,) or *Rainham St. Mary*, is a parish with a small village, on the Swaffham road, 3 miles S. W. by S. of Fakenham, and contains 115 inhabitants, and about 2000 acres of land, including nearly 800A. of wood, which, with 700A. of lawn, &c. form the extensive and beautiful park of RAINHAM HALL, the seat of *Lord Charles Vere Ferrers Townshend.* This mansion, ranking in splendour as the third house in Norfolk, was built near the site of an ancient moated hall, in 1630, by Sir Roger Townshend, Bart., under the direction of the celebrated architect, Inigo Jones; but it was enlarged and beautified by Charles, second Viscount Townshend, (many years secretary of state to George I. and II.) who added a wing, excavated a lake, and altered the principal apartments, under the inspection of Mr. Kent; and further improvements were made by the first Marquis Townshend, who increased the park to its present magnitude. It is a large and handsome mansion, of brick and stone, and, standing on an eminence, commands delightful views of the rich and highly cultivated demesne, and the thick woods of the finely undulated park, with a lake nearly two miles in length. The house contains a number of valuable paintings; among which is the famous picture of Belisarius, by Salvator Rosa, presented to the second Viscount by the King of Prussia, and valued at ten thousand guineas. Here is also a very fine portrait of Mary de Medicis, by Rubens. The *Townshends family* is of great antiquity, their name occurring soon after the Conquest. Sir Roger was created a *baronet* in 1617. Sir Horatio was created *Baron Townshend*, of Lynn Regis, in 1661, and *Viscount Townshend*, of Rainham, in 1682. His son Charles, the second viscount, succeeded to his family honours in 1697, and became one of the most eminent ministers in the kingdom, holding many great offices of state, and advocating the Tory interest, until the close of Queen Anne's reign, when he gradually became a Whig, and the ally of the celebrated prime minister, Walpole, with whom, however, he at length quarrelled, and though brothers-in-law, they changed from sincere friends to bitter enemies. After retiring from office, he spent the remainder of his life at Rainham, where he died in 1738. To this nobleman the kingdom is indebted for the general cultivation of *turnips*, which had previously been grown only in gardens; but observing their advantages while in attendance upon George I., at

Hanover, he brought the seed and practice into England. His grandson, George, the fourth viscount, was created *Marquis Townshend*, of Rainham, in 1786. The entail of the Rainham estate having been cut off by the late marquis, who died at his beautiful seat at Richmond, in 1811, he bequeathed it to his second son, Lord Charles, the present owner. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Mary, has a nave, side aisles, and chancel, with a square tower and four bells. It has several inscriptions to the Townshend family, and on the north side is a large dormitory, but no monuments. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £13. 6s. 8d., is consolidated with West Rainham, in the patronage of Lord Charles Townshend, and incumbency of the Rev. Rd. Phayre. The *poor* have an annuity of £5, left by Lady Berkeley, and also a plot of land, let for £3 a-year. *Directory:*—Lord Charles Townshend, Rainham hall; John Batten, blacksmith; Robt. Butcher and Edm. Seppings, farmers; Mrs. Margt. Parnelle; and Samuel Osbiston, vict. Townshend's Arms.

RAINHAM (SOUTH,) or *Rainham St. Martin*, is a parish and scattered village, 5 miles S. W. by S. of Fakenham, with 122 inhabitants, and about 900A. of land, all belonging to Lord Charles Townshend, the lord of the manor, impropriator and patron of the CHURCH, which is a vicarage, and valued in K.B. at £6, and consolidated with Heloughton, in the incumbency of the Rev. Arthur Loftus, of Fincham. It was augmented in 1810 with £200 of Queen Anne's bounty. The poor have £3. 6s. 8d. yearly from Lady Berkeley's charity. *Directory:*—Jas. Bradshaw, Esq.; Wm. Brown and Hy. Oliver Stibbard, farmers; Ann Bull, beer house; Miss Mary Filby; Rev. Joseph Potter, curate.

RAINHAM (WEST,) or *Rainham St. Margaret*, a village and parish, 5 miles S.W. of Fakenham, has 335 inhabitants, and 1350A. of land, on the west side of the rivulet which flows through Rainham park. Lord Charles Townshend owns most of the soil, and is lord of the manor and patron of the *rectory*, which is valued in K.B. at £18. 13s. 4d., and consolidated with East Rainham, in the incumbency of the Rev. Richard Phayre, B.A., with a good residence, and 152A. 2R. 23P. of glebe. The CHURCH here has long been dilapidated, but is still an interesting ivy-clad ruin. The inhabitants of both parishes now use St. Mary's church, at East Rainham, in the park, on the east side of the valley. The poor have £3. 6s. 8d. a-year from Lady Berkeley's charity, and £6. 14s. from land left for coals, by an unknown donor. In 1661, Peter Stringer left the interest of £259. 19s. 1d., for apprenticing poor children, and it is now vested in £400 three per cent. consolidated Bank Annuities. The commons of Rainham and Heloughton were enclosed in 1821. The *Rev. Thomas Dunham Whitaker*, LL.D., F.R.S., and F.S.A., the late celebrated topographer and antiquary, was born here, at the rectory-house, in 1759, and died vicar of Blackburn, in Lancashire, Dec. 18th, 1821, having spent most of his life in that county and Yorkshire. *Directory:*—Wm. Francis, Wm. Manning, and Samuel Southgate, farmers; George Gunton, wheelwright; Wm. Hall and John Kendall, shopkeepers; Wm. Hendry, basket maker; Rev. Rd. Phayre, Rectory; Edm. Seppings, butcher; Abdall Smith, miller and baker; and John Whisker, blacksmith.

RUDHAM (EAST) is a considerable village, on the Lynn road, 7 miles W. of Fakenham, celebrated for two large annual *fairs* for cattle and merchandise, held on May 17th, and October 14th, under a charter granted by King John to the ancient and honourable family of Belet, who long held this parish, and founded in it *Coxford Priory*, on the banks of a rivulet, nearly 2 miles E. of the village, adjacent to Tattersett. This extensive priory, of which but little is known, had a boundary wall enclosing about 30 acres, and two large pieces of it, with a noble arch, are still standing. It was granted at the dissolution to Thomas Duke of Norfolk. A small pot full of Roman coins was dug up among the ruins in 1719. East Rudham has encreased its population since 1801, from 572 to 950 souls, and has in its parish 3903A. 2R. 10P. of land, mostly belonging to Lord Charles Townshend, the lord of the manor, impropriator of the great tithes, and patron of the CHURCH, (St. Mary,) which has a low embattled tower, and is a rectory, valued in K. B. at £6. 6s. 8d., and united with West Rudham, in the incumbency of the Rev. Thomas Bland. The poors's land was let in 1786, for £5. 10s. The common was enclosed in 1819.

Bland Rev. Thomas, vicar
Bridges Jno. blksmith. *Coxfield*
Drage John, gentleman
Drage John, jun. grocer, draper, chandler, & seed & spirit mert.
Frost Henry, schoolmaster
Jackson John, joiner and builder
Kitton, Robert, grocer & draper
Manby Edward, surgeon
Mays Ann, vict. Crown Inn
Page William, cabinet maker
Phillippo James, watch maker
Powell Charles, blacksmith
Powell Sarah, beer house
Rathborn Mrs. Ann
Rolling John, vict. White Horse
Rowle Thos. joiner & cabt. maker
Rye Wm. vict. Norfolk Ranger, *Coxfield*
Sampson William, saddler
Thompson Wltr.Jas. vety.surgeon
Winn Mrs. Mary

Bakers.

Glasswell John
Raven J. *miller*
Rolling Wm.
Wright Wm.

Bricklayers.

Kendall John
Newell Henry

Butchers.

Pitcher Ward
Sayer Robt.
Swallow Shad.

Farmers.

Billing John, *Coxford*
Freeman John
Stedman John

Shoemakers.

Flood Robert
Green Charles
Sillis William
Tipple Jthn.

Tailors.

Mason Henry
Parker Edward
Preston Ranr.
Riches Thomas
Rix Richard

Carriers to Norwich call at the Crown and White Horse Inns, Monday and Friday.

RUDHAM (WEST,) a parish and scattered village, 8 miles W. by S. of Fakenham, has 456 inhabitants, and 2780 acres, of which 100 are heath, 180 pasture, and the rest arable. A small brook runs through the village and gives rise to the river Wensum. A great part of the soil belongs to Lord Charles Townshend, Mr. Robert Algar, G. W. Chad, Esq., and Money Curtis, Esq., and lies in the manors of Houghton, Castleacre, and Northall, or St. Faiths'. The CHURCH (St. Peter,) has a nave, south aisle, chancel, and a short tower; and in the same enclosure there was a chapel dedicated to All Saints, standing in 1493. The vicarage, valued in K. B. at £7. 6s. 8d., is in the gift of Lord Charles Townshend, and incumbency of the Rev. Thomas Bland, together with East Rudham.

Barrett Mrs. Mary
Cannell Annerson, baker
Colman Thos. shoemkr. & beerhs.
Gathercole John, joiner
Goose Robert, joiner
Lee Absolam, watchmaker
Mays Robert, beer house
Payne James, bricklayer
Parson John, blacksmith
Powell Chas. vict. Duke's Head
Riches John, tailor, grocer, &c.
Sharpin Elizabeth, gardener
Southgate Fras. whiting manfr.
Tungate Thos. tailor and draper
Waller Robert, Cooper
Waller Thomas, schoolmaster

FARMERS.—* *are yeomen.*

*Algar Robt.	*Harper John
Curtis Henry	Rathborn Wm.
Curtis John	Whiteman ——

RYBURGH MAGNA is a large village on the western banks of the river Wensum, 4 miles S. E. of Fakenham, comprising in its parish 598 inhabitants, and about 2000 acres of land, with thriving plantations on the acclivities of the valley, and mostly belonging to Edmund Wodehouse, Esq., the lord of the manor, and patron of the CHURCH, (St. Andrew,) which is a handsome cruciform structure, with a modern stained glass window, inserted by the late rector. The rectory, valued in K. B. at £14. 16s. 10d., is now enjoyed by the Rev. Wm. Ray Clayton, and at the enclosure in 1808, received an allotment of 270A. in lieu of all tithes. At the southern extremity of the parish, nearly 2 miles from the village, is *Sennow Lodge*, a handsome white mansion overlooking a long reach of the Wensum, which here flows between steep and thickly wooded acclivities. This seat is the property of E. Wodehouse, Esq., but is now unoccupied. *Ryburgh Hall*, a small mansion in the village, belongs to the executors of the late Lady Henry Fitzroy, together with about one third of the parish. At the dissolution, this manor was granted to *Sir William Butts*, chief physician to Henry VIII.

Ainger Luke, joiner & beer house
Amos William, butcher
Beck John, wheelwright
Bell Samuel, blacksmith
Clayton Rev. Wm. Ray, rector
Foster Joseph, veterinary surgeon
Gamble John, grocer and draper
Green Wm. miller, (*& Fakenham*)
Howe Mrs. Rhoda, Augusta
McGregor Mr. Robert
Neale Jn. & Parker Jn. joiners
PlattenJohn,tailor&vict.BlueBoar
Plumlee Richard, vict. Crown
Pratt Jno. shoemaker & shopkpr.
Southgate Robert, wheelwright

Farmers.

Bell Martin	Page Levi
Boulter Money	Southgate Robt.
Green John	Wilson Sarah

RYBURGH PARVA, 3 miles E. S. E. of Fakenham, is a small parish and village, on the eastern acclivities of the picturesque valley of the Wensum, containing 162 inhabitants, and about 1000 acres of land, mostly the property of E. Wodehouse, Esq., the lord of the manor, impropriator and patron of the vicarage, valued in K. B. at £7. 13s. 4d., and augmented with £200, given by the Rev. Francis Burton, in 1749; and £400 of Queen Anne's bounty, in 1747 and '50. It is consolidated with Ryburgh Magna, and received at the enclosure in 1808, 66 acres in lieu of tithes. The Church, dedicated to All Saints, has been long in ruins, which are now finely clothed with ivy. *Directory:*—Wm. Carman, shoemaker; Henry Leverett, blacksmith; Peter Patterson, shopkeeper; Robert Stamp, bricklayer; Mark Watson, beer seller; and Peter Lake, Robt. Mitchell, Wm. Parling, and Charles Watson, *farmers*.

SCULTHORPE, a large scattered village and parish, 2 miles N. W. of Fakenham, has 619 inhabitants, and about 2055 acres of land, the greater part of which belongs to Sir T. J. Jones, and the rest is the property of Lord Charles Townshend, P. S. Cole, Esq., and several smaller proprietors. At the enclosure, 30 acres were allotted to the poor, and they have also £5 a-year from land left by Francis Berkham, in 1687. The CHURCH has a fine tower, a curious Saxon font, and several ancient brasses, one of which is impressed with the figure of Henry Uton, dated 1470. It is said to have been erected by Robert Knollys, an eminent commander in the reign of Edward III. The rectory, valued in K. B. at £16, has 71A. 2IP. of glebe. Sir Charles Chad, and Robert Marsham, Esq., are the patrons, and the Rev. Edward Marsham is incumbent.

Beldon Matthew, baker
Billing Robert, butcher
BirdWm. & Horsley J. blksmiths.
Blacket Ptr. & Rt. bricklayers
Fowle James, wheelwright
Fox Jas. & Hill Jas. beer sellers
Kendall Wright, beer house
Marsham Rev. Edward, recto r
Pleasants John, schoolmaster
Price Edwd. shoemkr. & beer hs.
Rumbelow Eliz. grocer & draper
Santy William, corn miller
Thompson John, shoemaker
Williamson Jno. miller & baker

Farmers.
Billing Daniel
Cole Ptr. Smith
Eglinton John
Owen Thos.
Sapey Thos.
Sayer John
Sherringham E.

Breck Joiners.
Basham Robert
Fuller Benj.
Thompson Wm.

SHEREFORD, or *Sheringford*, a village and parish on the Wensum, 3 miles W. of Fakenham, has 110 inhabitants, and 741 acres of land, nearly all the property of Lord Charles Townshend, the lord of the manor, and patron of the church, which has a round tower, and is a rectory, valued in K. B. at £9, and now enjoyed by the Rev. James Cory, with 58½A. of glebe. The farm called South-mill, had anciently a corn mill, and was given by Sir Robert Knollys to the college which he founded at Pontefract. The poor's land was let in 1786, for 25s.; and they have a yearly rent-charge of 15s., left by John Branthwayte, in 1765. The two *farms* are occupied by Jennis Digings and George Riches.

SNORING (LITTLE,) a pleasant village and parish, 3 miles E. N. E. of Fakenham, has 287 inhabitants, and about 1600 acres of land. Sir Jacob Astley is principal owner, lord of the manor, and patron of the *rectory*, which is valued in K. B. at £12, and consolidated with East Barsham, in the incumbency of the Rev. H. N. Astley, with 59A. 3R. of glebe. The CHURCH, (St. Andrew,) is an interesting specimen of Saxon architecture, and has a round tower with three bells, deatched at the distance of eight feet from the west end. There was a house of *Lepers* here founded in 1380. At the enclosure in 1801 and '6, the poor received an allotment of 15A.; besides which, here are 8A. of old poor's land, let for £10. *Directory*:— Wm. Bacon, tailor; John Banyard, shoemaker; Thomas Barnes, corn miller; Geo. Nichols, wheelwright; John Parsons, blacksmith; Wm. Rivett, castrator and vict., *Blue Bell*; John Tuddenham, shoemaker and vict., Green Man; Matilda Tuddenham, shopkeeper; and John Barwick, William Dent, Robert Norman, Nicholas Powell, John Sayer, and William Tuck, *farmers*.

STIBBARD, or *Staberde*, 4 miles E. of Fakenham, is a large scattered village and parish, with 505 inhabitants, and about 1600 acres of land, rising in bold swells, and partly the property of Edmd. Wodehouse, Esq., the lord of the manor; but some of it is in W. B. Gill, Esq.'s manor of Stibbard Docking, in which the copyholds are subject to arbitrary fines. The CHURCH (All Saints,) has a square tower with two bells, and is a rectory, valued in K. B. at £11. 13s. 4d., and having 23A. 2R. 23P. of glebe. It is united with Colkirk, in the patronage of Lord Charles Townshend, and incumbency of the Rev. Ralph Tatham. Here is a small Methodist chapel. At the enclosure in 1808, 26 acres were allotted to the poor, partly in exchange for the old poor's land left by one Pearce and another donor. *Directory:*— John Bambridge, joiner; Rev. John Buddell, M. A., curate; John Eastwick and James Kedge, grocers & drapers; Rev. Php. Francis; Wm. King and Saml. Southgate, wheelwrights; Jas. Loades and Edm. Neale, blacksmiths; Jonathan Pryor and James Sayer, beer sellers; Samuel Turner, baker and vict., King's Head; Benj. Wade, vict. Falgate; and Wm. Bell, John Chapman, Wm. Gill, Harrison Hill, Rd. Mayes, John Savage and Juby Sturman, farmers; John Olley, *carrier to Norwich*, calls at the Falgate.

SYDERSTONE, a village on an acclivity 6 miles W. N. W. of Fakenham, has within its parish 421 inhabitants, and 2450 acres of land, belonging to the Marquis Cholmondeley, the lord of the manor, and patron of the rectory, valued in K. B. at £13. 13s. 4d., and now enjoyed by the Rev. George Kingstone, with 45A. of glebe. The CHURCH (St. Mary,) has a round tower, and formerly had aisles, which were taken down about 1784. In the 12th of Henry VII., the Earl of Suffolk granted this manor to the Robserts, one of whom was the unfortunate Anne, Countess of Leicester, who figures in Sir Walter Scott's novel of Kenilworth, under the name of *Amy Robsert*, who was "either thrown or tumbled down a pair of stairs, and broke her neck." The *Rev. John Stewart*, resident curate of Syderstone, and rector of Thwaite All Saints, was for many years with the army in Spain, &c., and is author of several excellent poems; sermons on the past, present, and future state of the Jews; and "Bible Gems." These works evince a fine poetical imagination, and a pure devotional spirit, and have obtained for him the name of "the Gessner of England."

Daw Benjamin, schoolmaster
Daw Robt. nursery & seedsman
Daw Robt. jun. gardener
Glasswell John, shoemaker
Harper Rt. joiner & vict. Buck
Hunt Basham, draper & tea dlr.
Kerslake Mrs. Mary
LeverettRt.Secker,miller & baker
Mace Thos. joiner & cabinet mkr.
PentneyC.& FullerJ.blacksmiths
Rye Richard, beer house
Savory John, farmer
Seppings Thos. Esq., *White Hall*
Steward Rev. John, Rectory

TATTERFORD is a hamlet and parish in the valley of the Wensum, near its source and confluence with two smaller streams, 4 miles W. S. W. of Fakenham. It contains only 75 inhabitants, and about 8000 acres, belonging to Sir Chs. Chad, who occasionally resides here at *Pinkney Hall*, an ancient mansion, formerly the seat of the Drurys. Sir Chas. is also patron of the rectory, valued in K. B. at £11. 1s. 8d., and united with Tatterford in the incumbency of the Hon. and Rev. Augustus Adolphus Turnour. Humphrey de Bohun, "with the beard,"

was kinsman to the Conqueror, and had a grant of this manor. The Church (St. Margaret,) is a small pile with a belfry. The poor have a house left by an unknown donor. *Directory*:—Hon. and Rev. A. A. Turnour; Wm. Flower, shoemaker; and Benjamin Langley and William Powell, *farmers*.

TATTERSETT, a parish of dispersed houses, usually designated GATESEND, on the banks of the Tat brook, 6 miles W. of Fakenham, contains 118 inhabitants, and about 1600 acres of land, belonging to Sir Charles Chad, the lord of the manor and patron of the rectory, valued in K. B. at £6. 6s. 8d., and consolidated with Tatterford. The CHURCH, dedicated to All Saints, is a small fabric with a tower; and near it was another Church, (St. Andrew,) of which the ruins of two walls with an arch still remain. The poor have a rent-charge of £2. 12s., left by John Tinkler, in 1713; the interest of £50 left by Samuel Nutt, in 1762; and a house left by Diana Drury, in 1745. *Directory*:—Nicholas Frohawk, Daniel Green, and Richd. Withers, *farmers*; and Robt. Walker, wheelwright.

TESTERTON, a small parish 3 miles S. E. by S. of Fakenham, has only 18 inhabitants, about 700 acres of land, and two or three dwellings, one of which is TESTERTON HOUSE, a handsome modern mansion on a pleasant acclivity, commanding an extensive prospect, and lately the seat of Philip Mallett Case, Esq., who erected it about 1802, and was distinguished for genuine English hospitality. He died in 1834, when the estate, comprising the whole parish and a small portion of Great Ryburgh and Oxwich, devolved to Mary, the wife of Thomas Wythe, Esq., of Middleton, she being the only child and heiress of his late brother, T. M. Case, Esq.; but the estate is now leased to Mrs. Margaret Rutland. The wealthy *family of Case* flourished for nearly two centuries at Great Fransham; and one of them, the late Philip Case, Esq., of Stradsett Hall, was more than 30 years clerk of the peace for Norfolk, and left several daughters married into the families of Browne, Hamond, and Bagge. Testerton Church (St. Remigius,) has been long in ruins, though the rectory valued in K. B. at £5, is still continued as a sinecure, in the gift of T. Wythe, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Thos. Scrimshire, who receives a yearly modus of £20 in lieu of tithes. Mrs. Rutland and Miss Case occupy the house, and the Rev. Joseph Thompson, curate of Ryburgh, resides in the Cottage.

TOFTREES, near Rainham Park, 2 miles S. W. of Fakenham, is a small village and parish, with 78 inhabitants, and 1175 acres of land, belonging to Lord Charles Townshend, the lord of the manor and patron of the Church, (All Saints,) which has a short tower, and is a vicarage valued in K. B. at £7. 18s. 6d., and augmented in 1778, '86, and '88, with £600 of Queen Anne's bounty, vested in 25A. of land, besides which it has 7A. of old glebe. The Rev. Thos. Bland is the incumbent. Toftrees, called in Domesday book, *Tofsas* or *Toftes*, had formerly a beacon, and gives name to a deanery. The *farmers* are Edward Bale, Robt. Blanchflower, George Brett, Francis Carman, and Charles Case.

SOUTH GREENHOE HUNDRED.

Is a large district of an irregular figure, averaging about twelve miles in length, and nine in breadth, being bounded on the north by

Freebridge Lynn and Launditch; on the east by Mitford and Wayland; on the south by Grimshoe; and on the west by Clackclose. It has near its centre the handsome market town of Swaffham, on a fertile eminence, encompassed by an extensive belt of heath; indeed the whole Hundred abounds in sheep-walks, and has generally a light sandy soil, except on its eastern side, where it has a rich loam, and its highly cultivated fields are watered by a fine rivulet flowing southward to the Wissey, or Stoke river, which skirts it on the south, as the navigable Nar does on the north-west. It has its name from the green hills or tumuli on the heath between Cockley-Cley and North Pickenham, where the hundred court was held until the early part of the last century. Its *Petty Sessions* are now held every Saturday in Swaffham, at the office of Mr. Rt. Sewell, the magistrates' clerk. It forms with Grimshoe Hundred, the *Deanery of Cranwick*, and contains 24 parishes, of which the following is an enumeration, shewing their population in 1831, the annual value of their lands and buildings as assessed for the property tax in 1815, and their territorial extent:—

PARISHES.	Pop.	Ann. Val.	Acres.	PARISHES.	Pop.	Ann. Val.	Acres.
Bodney	110	£1000	1,600	Langford	36	539	700
Bradenham (East)	381	2,828	2,300	Narborough	300	2,458	4,000
Bradenham (West)	370	2,140	1,682	Narford	103	1,118	2,000
Caldecote	63	468	640	Necton	996	4,190	3,700
Cockley-Cley	218	1,253	3,000	Newton	70	1,021	1,000
Cressingham (Great)	449	2,367	2,250	Oxburgh	427	2,782	2,000
Cressingham (Little)	276	1,776	1,900	Pickenham (North)	245	1,260	1,600
Didlington	86	870	1,000	Pickenham (South)	195	1,161	1,700
Foulden	500	2,235	2,000	Southacre	96	3,366	2,200
Gooderstone	476	1,558	1,700	Sporle-with-Palgrave	746	3,622	4,500
Hilborough	310	2,000	2,552	Swaffham	3,285	11,218	10,000
Holm-Hale	447	3,363	2,500				
Houghton on the Hill	52	556	650	Total	10,237	55,149	57,174

BODNEY parish has only one house and a few cottages, on the east side of a rivulet, 7 miles S. of Swaffham. It contains 110 inhabitants, and about 1,600 acres of land, all belonging to Michael Tasburgh, Esq., of Burghwallis, Yorkshire, and he occupies about one half himself, and lets the other to the farmers in the adjacent parishes. A large farm-house has been built near the site of the old hall, which was taken down some years ago, and was at one time the tranquil retreat of the *nuns* of Montargis, among whom Eloise Adelaide de Bourbon, daughter of the Prince of Conde, took the veil here on July 9th, 1805. The church is a small ancient fabric of flint and pebbles, and is a rectory, valued in K. B. at £6. 7s. 8d., and consolidated with Great Cressingham, in the gift of the King, and incumbency of the Rev. J. C. Hall. Mr. Buskell Fox is the farm steward.

BRADENHAM (EAST,) a parish and scattered village, 7 miles E. by S. of Swaffham, has 381 inhabitants, and 2,300 acres of land, lying chiefly in the manor of Huntinfield Hall, of which T. T. Clarke, Esq., is lord; but Thos. Adlington, Esq., is lord of East Bradenham, and here is also a small rectorial manor. The CHURCH (St. Mary,) is a large edifice with a square tower and three bells, and is a rectory,

valued in K. B. at £12. 2s. 8d., in the gift of T. Adlington, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Joseph Smith. The church land is 2½A. The parishioners have commonwright on the green, (5A.) and the poor have a house and land bequeathed by a Mr. Green, and now let for £6 a-year. The *Independents* have a small chapel here. *Directory:*—Rev. Wm. Blackley, curate; Hy. Hart, vict., Lord Nelson; John Ward, blacksmith; Robt. Wheales, carpenter; John Williams, shopkeeper; and J. Drury, Jph. Fulcher, Php. Hall Goodwin, Chas. and Grigson Heyhoe, Saml. and William Hudson, Joseph Juby, and William Machin, *farmers.*

BRADENHAM (WEST) is a parish of dispersed houses, separated from the above by a small rivulet, 6½ miles E. of Swaffham. It has 370 inhabitants, and 1682A. 3R. 20P. of land, mostly the property of Wm. Henry Haggard, and Barry Girling, Esqrs., the former of whom is lord of West Bradenham, and the latter of *Bokenham Hall manor.* The CHURCH (St. Andrew,) stands on an eminence, and has a square tower with quoins and battlements of freestone, surmounted by a small spire. An ancient screen divides the nave and chancel. The vicarage, valued in K. B. at £7. 1s. 10d., is now enjoyed by the Rev. J. King, of Wisbech, who is also lessee of the rectorial tithes under the Bishop of Ely, the patron and appropriator. At the enclosure in 1802, 11A. 2R. 16P. of land, now let for £11. 12s., was awarded to the poor, who have also a house and 6A. 3R. 33P. let for £13, and 2A. 2R. 36P. let in 8 allotments for £3. 4s. a-year, left by Rd. Brotherick, Wm. Munshaw, John Mason, Edm. Williamson, and Samuel Frost, in the 17th century. In the parish is the post of a *gibbet* on which Stephen Watson was hung in 1795, for murdering his wife and child. *Directory:*—Thomas Bunkall, miller and baker; Robt. Mendham, vict. and smith, Maid's Head; Jas. Parker, vict., King's Head; Jerh. Thompson, baker; John Venning, Esq., *Bradenham Hall;* and Robt. Chandler, Henry Garner, John Hall, Rt. Peck, Osbert Spinks, and John Young, *farmers.*

CALDECOTE, vulgarly called *Cocket,* is a parish near the source of a rivulet, 6 miles S. W. of Swaffham, containing 63 inhabitants, and 640A. of land, belonging to Sir H. P. Bedingfield. The church was reduced to a shell in 1583, and but few vestiges of it now remain. The rectory, valued in K. B. at £3. 1s. 10½d., is consolidated with Cockley-Cley. Wm. and John Sewell occupy the *farm,* and the other residents are cottagers.

COCKLEY-CLEY, on the banks of a rivulet, 3½ miles S.S.W. of Swaffham, is a parish and small village, of detached houses, containing 218 inhabitants, and about 3000 acres, of which 1500A. form a wild sandy heath, abounding in rabbits. This estate was purchased of the Wodehouse family, by the late Richard Dashwood, Esq., and is now in dispute between his heirs, in the Court of Chancery. The CHURCH, (All Saints,) is a venerable edifice, with a short round tower, and near it stood the ancient chapel of St. Mary, which was at an early period converted to the rectory-house, but is now let as a cottage. There was also a church (St. Peter's,) at the east end of the village, said to have been burnt down in the reign of Elizabeth. The rectory, valued in K. B. at £8. 17s. 1d., is in the incumbency of the Rev. Robert Rolfe, and patronage of Theophilus Russell Buckworth, Esq., who resides at the *Hall,* a neat building

with a small lawn and plantation. *Sir Cloudesley Shovell*, the celebrated admiral, and commander-in-chief of Queen Anne's fleet, is said to have been the son of a poor man of this parish, and the runaway apprentice of a shoemaker. He was lost on the coast of Scilly, in 1708, together with many distinguished officers and 900 sailors.—In 1621, Thomas Yorker, bequeathed 13A. of land, and directed the rents to be distributed five years successively to the poor of Cockley-Cley, and every sixth year to those of Oxburgh. Those of this parish have also a yearly rent-charge of £2 left by John Bagge, in 1742. The church and poor's land was let in 1786, for £3. 5s.—*Directory:* T. R. Buckworth, Esq.; Daniel Sewell, farmer; Jacob Denny, vict., Cock; and Wm. Buck, blacksmith.

CRESSINGHAM (GREAT) is a scattered village on an acclivity, 5 miles S. by E. of Swaffham, comprising in its parish 449 inhabitants, and 2250 acres of land, mostly belonging to W. L. W. Chute, H. B. Caldwell, and J. Dugmore, Esqrs.; the first of whom is lord of *Glosebriggs* manor, and lessee of an estate here called *Collins' manor*, belonging to the Dean and Chapter of Norwich, who have a *peculiar* jurisdiction in this parish, where there is likewise a small rectorial manor, in which there was a chapel and hermitage, dedicated to St. George; the site of which is the "Stone Close," where a large cattle and horse FAIR is held on the first Wednesday and Thursday in August, paying tolls to the rector. The whole parish was held by the Bishop of Thetford, at the Domesday survey, and remained with the See till the reign of Stephen, when Bishop Eborard, was obliged to resign it to two powerful knights, in order to preserve the rest of his diocese. The CHURCH (St. Michael) is a large edifice with a lofty square tower, and several fine brasses and inscriptions to the Eyre, Fludd, and other families. The screen has been curiously painted and carved, as also has part of the roof. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £17. 8s. 1d., was consolidated with Bodney, in 1770. The King is the patron, and the Rev. John Cecil Hall is incumbent. The glebe is 55 acres, and the rector has half the tithes of 140A. in Ashill parish. In 1621, eight acres of land were purchased with £60, and is now let for £8, half for repairing the church, and rest to the clerk. At the enclosure, in 1801, 35 acres were allotted to the poor for fuel, and they have also four rent-charges, amounting to 22s. 8d. yearly, left by Richard Newman, John Reeve, Wm. Robinson, and Robert Heyhoe.

Barnard Bogue, butcher & shopr.
Bartlett Goddard, beer house
Bartlett My. Ann, schoolmistress
Binge Rev. John, curate
Brunton Mattw. vict. and wheelwright, Windmill
Clark Barnabas, farmer
Crow John & Curtis Jas. farmers
Hall Rev. John Cecil, rector
Mack Wm. vict. blacksmith and cattle dlr. Robin Hood
Nelthorpe Jas. wheelwright
Norman Rt. Turner, farmer
Reynolds John, baker
Smith Mr. William
Wright & Fiske, grocers, &c.

CRESSINGHAM (LITTLE,) is a parish and village on the steep acclivities of a fertile valley, 2 miles S. of the above, and 3 miles W. by S. of Watton. It contains 276 inhabitants, and about 1900A. of land, nearly all the property of Lady Goodricke, relict of the late Sir H. Goodricke, who resides here at *Clermont Lodge*, a

neat mansion on an eminence, within a verdant park, partly in Threxton parish. Of the CHURCH, (St. Andrew,) the tower and part of the nave are in ruins, but the rest is in good repair. In the chancel are interred several of the Clermont family, who were formerly lords of the manor. The rectory, valued in K. B. at £13. 12s. 6d., is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Thomas Baker, and has 27A. of Glebe. A *school* here was endowed in 1809, by Wm Farrer, with the interest of £300 for the education of 6 boys and 6 girls. At the enclosure in 1777, about 10 acres were allotted to the poor, who have also 14 pecks of rye yearly from the bequest of a former lord of the manor.—*Directory*:—Lady Charlotte Goodricke; John Leveredge, carpenter and shopr.; Ann Peckett, schoolmistress; and Fuller Boughen, Abel Brett, Charles Wm. Wright Brett, James Gathercole, and Wm. Wharton, *farmers*.

DIDLINGTON parish, 8 miles S. by W. of Swaffham, has 81 inhabitants, and about 1000 acres of land, all belonging to and occupied by Lord Berners, of *Didlington Hall*, a neat brick mansion, in a small park, with some fine water, lime trees, and an extensive heronry. The hall was built on the site of the old one, by the late Col. Wilson, father of the present possessor. It has a good collection of paintings by Holbein, Vandyke, and other old masters. The family of Bouchier, held the title of BARON BERNERS, from 1455 till 1532; after which it lay dormant till 1720, when Katherine Bokenham was created Baroness Berners, as heiress of the Bouchier family. She was daughter of Sir John Knyvet, whose family long held this manor, and had previously claimed the Barony, which again fell into abeyance at her decease, in 1743; but it has recently been granted to Robert Wilson, the present Lord Berners, as the eldest co-heir of the Knyvet family. The CHURCH is an ancient fabric, in the park, and has some fragments of stained glass in its windows, and a large square tower. The *vicarage*, valued in K. B. at £12. 14s. 7d., has the rectory of Colveston annexed to it, in the gift of Lord Berners, and incumbency of the Rev. George Wilson. Mr. Thos. Saul is his lordship's *steward*.

FOULDEN or *Fouldon* parish, has a large straggling village, 8 miles S.S.W. of Swaffham, and contains 500 inhabitants, and upwards of 2000 acres of land, mostly the property of W. G. D. H. Tyssen, H. B. Caldwell, and A. Horrex, Esqrs.; the first of whom is lord of Latimer's manor, and resides at *Foulden Hall*, a modern mansion; but Lord Berners is lord of Warren's manor. The CHURCH, (All Saints,) is an ancient building, verging fast to decay for want of necessary repairs, the square tower being already ruinous. The screen has been decorated with paintings, and carved canopy work with effigies. In a small pannel under the south window is the figure of a man in complete armour, but much mutilated. The vicarage, valued in K. B. at £10. 2s., is united with Oxburgh, in the incumbency of the Rev. Richard Lucas, and patronage of Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, which has also the appropriation of the corn tithes. The *poor's land*, left by Eliz. Long, in 1662, and Anthony Fuller, in 1645, was let in 1786, for £13. In 1579, Edmund Atmere bequeathed to the poor of this and four other parishes, 14A. of land now let for £22. In 1728, Burnham Raymond left a yearly rent-charge of £5, for schooling 6 boys and 6 girls of

this parish, and it is now charged on Mr. Tyssen's estate.—*Directory:* Wm. Dodds, beer seller; Robert Dorman, wheelwright and vict. Bell; Sarah Fendick, schoolrs; Martha Firth, vict., Chequers; Anthony Horrex, Esq.; Wm. Sharratt, blacksmith and beer house; Wm. Geo. Hy. Daniel Tyssen, Esq.; and John Reynolds, John Richardson, and Daniel Sewell, *farmers.*

GOODERSTONE, commonly called *Goodson,* is a long village of detached houses, 4 miles N.E. of Stoke Ferry, and 6 miles S.S.W. of Swaffham, in the vale of a rivulet which flows southward to the Wissey. Its parish has 476 inhabitants, three wind mills, one water mill, and 1700A. of land, partly belonging to Arthur Capel, Esq., the lord of the manor, but here are several resident proprietors. The CHURCH (St. George) is a large fabric with a short square tower and three bells. The nave and chancel are divided by a lofty screen which has been richly ornamented with paintings, carvings, and imagery work. Several of the windows have stained glass, and at the west end are three ancient stalls on each side. The *vicarage,* valued in K. B. at £6. 12s., is now enjoyed by the Rev. John Dolignon. Anthony Horrex, Esq., is the patron, and also impropriator of the tithes, having here a small rectorial manor. In the village is a Wesleyan chapel. At the enclosure, 50 acres were allotted to the poor, and are now let for £50 a-year; besides which, they have 5s. from land left by Edmund Briston, in 1710; and £4 a-year from 2A. called the Town-piece; but the latter is applied to the poor rates.

Brooke and Garrod, corn millers
Brooke and Judd, corn millers
BrookeMr. Lombe, &Fuller Mr. J.
Garrod Henry, shoemaker
Lambert John, beer house
Lambert Wm. butcher and vict.
Rolfe Eliz. shopkeeper
Taylor John, wheelwright
Trundle Wm. blacksmith

FARMERS.—* *are yeomen.*

*Brooke Jas.
*Crowe Bennet
*Garrod Saml.
Lambert Fras.
*Lambert Rt.
Palmer Chas.
*Warner John

HILBOROUGH, or *Hilburgh,* is a scattered but pleasant village, with a handsome hall, a good posting inn, and a large water mill, on the London road, 6 miles S. of Swaffham. Its parish has 310 inhabitants, and 2552 acres of land, nearly all the property of Henry Berner Caldwell, Esq., the lord of the manor, who resides at the *Hall,* a square brick mansion in a large and well-wooded park, on the western bank of a rivulet, erected in 1779, by Ralph Caldwell, Esq., who purchased the manor of James Nelthorpe, Esq., in 1763, after which he erected on it three new farm-houses, &c. The CHURCH (All Saints) is a neat edifice with a fine square tower, containing five bells, and having freestone quoins and battlements. Over the western door are two effigies, one a man in armour, and the other a savage bearing in his left hand a ragged staff, and in the other a man's head. The *rectory,* valued in K. B. at £13. 6s. 8d., was augmented in 1804, with £200 of Queen Anne's bounty, and the value of £200 in land, given by the late rector, the Rev. Wm. Nelson, D.D., brother of the hero of the Nile, and afterwards Earl Nelson. The present Earl is the patron, and the Rev. Wm. Young is the incumbent. On the north-west side of the village, in a grass close, are the remains of *St. Margaret's Chapel,* where pilgrims used to halt in their progress to Walsingham abbey. It was a free chapel,

founded at an early period and endowed with upwards of 100 acres of the adjoining land, but it was dissolved by Edward VI. At the enclosure, in 1769, 20 acres were awarded to the poor for fuel, and 4A. for pasturage. They have also a yearly rent-charge of £1. 17s. 6d., paid by the lord of the manor.—*Directory:*—H. B. Caldwell, Esq.; John Brighton, *Swan Inn;* John Cole, land agent; Rev. Jno. Dolignon, curate; Wm. Hobbins, beer seller; Jas. Loveday, blacksmith; Edward Scott, corn miller; Wm. Sparkhall, grocer and draper; John Spinks, wheelwright; and James Debenham, Stephen Read, and Geo. Seppings, *farmers.* The London COACH and *Carriers* to various places, pass through the village, and the *Mail Gig* from Brandon to Swaffham, calls at W. Sparkhall's, at 7 mng. and ½ past 6 evening.

HOLME-HALE, perhaps a corruption of Holme-on-the-Hill, is a scattered village chiefly on a bold acclivity, above a rivulet, 5 miles E. by S. of Swaffham. The parish contains 447 inhabitants, and about 2500 acres, belonging to several proprietors, the largest of whom is Robt. Farrand, Esq., the lord of the manor, who has recently built a neat mansion here. The CHURCH (St. Andrew) was commenced in the reign of Richard III, but not finished till 1435. It has a large nave, a small chancel, and a square tower with six bells. It has two fine brasses to Sir Edmund Illey and Wm. Curteys. In 1826, the sexton found in the churchyard six base groats of Henry VIII., enclosed in a woollen cloth which crumbled to pieces on being touched. The rectory, valued in K. B. at £12. 16s. 5d., is in the gift of Mr. William Young, and incumbency of the Rev. Ts. Young, of Necton. Here is a small Methodist Chapel. The poor's land is 22A., allotted at the enclosure in 1801, and the *Town-land,* 48A. for repairing the church, bridge, &c., and surplus for relieving the poor. Here is also 1A. for poor widows. A pleasure FAIR is held in the village, on May 29th.—*Directory:*—(Those marked * are land owners.)—Robt. Farrand, Esq.*; John Gainsbury, vict. Red Lion; Wm. Jex, blacksmith; Jerh. Thompson, corn miller; Wm. Weston*, grocer and draper; and John Andrews, Robt. Barrett, Francis Bayfield, John Coker, Wm. Gibson*, Robt. Hudson, Jerh. Lambert, Jas. Look*, Thos. Stretton*, Benj. Tuttle, and Thos. Weston*, *farmers.*

HOUGHTON-ON-THE-HILL is a small parish, 4 miles S.E. of Swaffham, containing only one house, five cottages, 52 inhabitants, and about 650 acres of land, mostly belonging to W. L. W. Chute, Esq., and all occupied by non-resident farmers. Mr. Wm. Blomfield, *farm steward,* occupies the house. The CHURCH (St. Mary the Virgin) is a small pile with a tower and one bell. The rectory, valued in K. B. at £4. 18s. 9d., is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. H. Say, and consolidated with North Pickenham.

LANGFORD parish, 8 miles S. of Swaffham, has but 36 inhabitants, and about 700 acres of land, formerly belonging to the knightly family of Garrard, one of whom was created a baronet in 1662; but the whole is now the property of Lord Ashburton and Lord Berners, the latter of whom has 130 acres; and they have the alternate patronage of the rectory, which is valued in K. B. at £4. 15s. 9d., and consolidated with Ickborough, in the incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Newcome. The CHURCH (St. Andrew) is a small build-

ing, with a belfry. Mr. James Rollison, of Ickborough, farms the parish; and his steward, Richd. Causton, occupies the manor-house; besides which here are only five cottages.

NARBOROUGH, or *Narburgh*, 10 miles E.S.E. of Lynn, and 5 miles N.W. by W. of Swaffham, is an ancient village, with several neat houses, pleasantly seated on the south side of the river Nar, which is navigable for small craft from Lynn, and has here a water-mill and a wharf, where much business is transacted in coal, timber, corn, malt, &c. by Messrs. Marriott. The parish contains 300 inhabitants, and about 4000 acres of land, half of which is on the heath extending southward nearly to Swaffham and Beachamwell. The principal owner of the soil and lord of the manor is Samuel Tyssen, Esq., of NARBOROUGH HALL, an ancient mansion of brick and stone, formerly encompassed by a moat, and built in the reign of Henry VIII., by Judge Spelman. The late Mr. Tyssen collected here an extensive and valuable collection of coins, medals, and other *antiquities*, said to have cost him about £20,000, but sold after his death, by auction, for less than a tenth part of that sum. The hall is now only occasionally occupied by its owner. Near it is a lofty *entrenchment*, from which a large *foss and rampart* extended southward along the boundary of the Clackclose Hundred, to Eastmore fen, a distance of eight miles, as may still be traced. John Brame, in a manuscript history quoted by Spelman, in his "Icenia," says, Narborough was a *British city* in the time of Uter Pendragon, about the year 500; that it was governed by Earl Okenard, and stood a seven months' siege against King Waldy. At the head of the foss, near the hall, Sir Clement Spelman dug up several human bones and pieces of armour, whilst making a garden, in 1600. The manor was anciently held by a family of its own name, from whom it passed to the Spelmans, and from them to the Dashwoods. The CHURCH (All Saints) has a square embattled tower, with four bells, and formerly had a spire, which was taken down in 1679. It is an ancient fabric, containing several monuments and fine brasses to the Spelman and other families; and on its walls are hung a number of achievements. The vicarage, valued in K.B. at £9. 10s., is endowed with the rectorial tithes, and since 1799 has been held with Narford, by the Rev. Wm. Allen. The Rev. Henry Spelman Marriott is the patron, by bequest from the late *Rev. Henry Spelman*, who founded here a school and alms-houses, and bequeathed £70 a-year in the funds, for poor widows, and £5 a-year for the parish clerk. The poor have also the interest of £91, left by nine donors; and 10s. a year from land left by an unknown benefactor.

Allen Rev. Wm. vicar
Coe Jn.&JempsonJn. blacksmiths
Everett Robert, corn miller
King Henry, grocer and draper
Marriott John & Robt. maltsters, & corn, coal, &c. merts. Wharf
Parker James, vict. Ship Inn
StebbingsWm.&LongEd. farmers
Tubbs Mr. John &Vynne Mr.Rd.
Tyssen Samuel, Esq. *Hall*

Postman, to & from Swaffham, daily.

Coaches and Carriers, from Lynn to Swaffham, &c. call at the Ship Inn, daily.

Carrier by Water, Jas. Parker, weekly, to Lynn.

NARFORD is a parish and small village, nearly a mile east of the above, and on the same side of the river Nar, 5 miles N.W. of Swaffham. It has 103 inhabitants, and about 2000 acres of land, all the property of Andrew Fountaine, Esq., of NARFORD HALL, a handsome brick mansion, with a well-wooded lawn and pleasure-grounds, built by *Sir Andrew Fountaine*, who was knighted by William III., and made K. B. by patent, in 1726, at which time he was vice-chamberlain to the Prince of Wales. He travelled for a considerable time in various parts of Europe, and made an extensive and valuable collection of antiquities and curiosities of art and learning, which are still deposited at Narford Hall; and amongst them are many fine paintings, coins, bronzes, antique vases, and a great quantity of *porcelain*, painted from the designs of Raphael, D'Urbino, &c., and bequeathed by the Duke of Urbino to the treasury of Loretto, where it was seized by the French. In 1727, Sir Andrew was appointed Warden of the Mint, which office he held till his death, in 1753. He was an eminent virtuoso, and an intimate friend of Pope, Swift, and other literary luminaries. The late *Briggs Fountaine, Esq.*, who died in 1825, in his 82nd year, was well learned in the ancient and modern languages, passionately fond of music, and in 1805, published a translation of Don Quixote. For many years he amused himself with astronomy, having built an observatory on the hill near Narford Hall, where numerous *Roman bricks* and other antiquities have been found, and a large *brass urn* was dug up in the court yard, when Sir Andrew was erecting, or rather rebuilding the hall. Narford village is said to have been a mile in length, in the Conqueror's time, and in the reign of Edward III., Sir Thomas de Narford obtained for it a market and two fairs; but they have long been obsolete. A place called *Custhorpe*, is mentioned in the court rolls of the manor; but this, we presume, was nothing more than the meadows, by the river, where the cows were pastured. The CHURCH (Virgin Mary) has three bells, and a square tower, on which Sir A. Fountaine erected a wooden spire. The vicarage, valued in K. B. at £6. 13s. 4d., is in the patronage of the Bishop of Ely, and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Allen. A chapel, dedicated to *St. Thomas-a-Becket*, formerly stood on the hill opposite Westacre priory, to which it was granted by Edward IV. A. Faintaine, Esq., has all the land in his own occupation, except one *farm*, held by Norman Matthews.

NECTON, commonly called *Neeton*, is a parish and scattered village, on the Dereham road, 4 miles E. of Swaffham, containing 996 inhabitants, and about 3,700 acres of land, mostly belonging to Wm. Mason, Esq., of Necton Hall, the lord of the manors called Sparham Hall, Cocket's, alias Corbet's, and Churchman's, formerly held by the De Toneys, Nevilles, Bedingfields, Eyres, Colliers, &c. The CHURCH (All Saints) is a beautiful edifice, with a square tower and six bells. The roof of the nave is of oak, curiously wrought, and embellished with paintings, and supported by angels with expanded wings, below which stand the twelve apostles carved in oak, painted and gilt. On the north side of the nave are other figures of apostles, &c. with the effigy of our Saviour in the centre. On the floor are several black marble slabs, with brasses and inscriptions to the Goodwyn, Wynston, Mason, and other families. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at

£8. 6s. 8d., is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Thomas Young. The *Baptists* and *Wesleyans* have each a chapel here. The *church land* is 14A. in Necton, and the *Town Estate* 150A. in Great Fransham, secured for the church, poor, and other parochial uses, in the reign of Edward IV. Poor widows have £2. 10s. yearly, as the interest of £50, left by eight donors, and 20s. from land left by Edward Rust, in 1624. The NECTON GUILD, held on Whit-Monday and Tuesday, is a superior kind of holiday festival, instituted in 1817, under the patronage and direction of Colonel Mason, and attended by throngs of respectable company from all parts of the neighbourhood. Several Friendly Societies also attend, and form part of the grand procession in the park, where the "*Mayor of the Guild*" figures in a full dress suit and purple robes, with his chains of office, accompanied by a sword bearer, standard bearer, morris dancers, maypole dancers, &c., all fancifully attired. After certain ceremonies have been gone through, wrestling matches, foot races, jumping in sacks, dancing, and a variety of other sports commence as described in Hone's Every Day Book, Vol. II. p. 669.

Fox John, shopkeeper
Green John, miller and baker
Mason Wm. Esq., *Necton Hall*
Ollett Edmund, butcher
Trundle Jno. miller, & Wm. baker
Ward Wm. painter, glazier, &c.
Young Thomas, rector
Young William, gentleman

Inns and Taverns.

Fox, Rolling Reyner
Good Woman, John Dunthorn
Three Tuns, Samuel Jordan

Beer Houses.

Dickason Wm.
Phill James

Blacksmiths.

Cobell John
Hammond John

Wheelwrights.

Catton Charles
Rayner Rolling

Farmers.

Badeley Wm.
Blomfield Wm.
Buskell John
Giles William
Lambert Fras.
Ransome Rd.
Skelton John
Whitby George

NEWTON-BY-CASTLEACRE is a small village, near the summit of the southern acclivity of the vale of the Nar, overlooking Castleacre, on the opposite side of the river, and distant 4 miles N. by E. of Swaffham. Its parish has only 70 inhabitants, and about 1,000 acres of land, belonging to A. Fountaine, T. W. Coke, W. Martin, and W. O. Locke, Esqrs., the first of whom is lord of the manor. The CHURCH (All Saints) has a low square tower, rising between the nave and chancel, and containing two bells. It is a low and heavy pile, supposed to have been built about the time of Edward the Confessor. The vicarage, valued in K. B. at £2. 15s., was augmented with £200 of Queen Anne's bounty, in 1810, and is in the incumbency of the Rev. Thos. Watson, of Swaffham, and patronage of the Bishop of Ely,—the impropriator of the great tithes, now leased to Wenman Martin, Esq., and collected in kind. The *poor's land* is 20A., and they have 16s. a-year, left by Wm. Allee, in 1655. *Directory*:—Thomas Matthews and Francis Reynolds, farmers; Geo. Withers, vict. and cattle dealer, and Widow Powley, corn miller.

OXBURGH, or *Oxborough*, is an ancient village, on the banks of a rivulet, 3 miles N. E. of Stoke-Ferry, and 6½ miles S. W. of Swaffham, comprising in its parish 427 inhabitants, and about 2,000 acres, all the property of Sir Henry P. Bedingfield, Bart., of OXBURGH HALL, encompassed by a *moat*, 52 feet broad, and 10 feet deep, and forming one of the most perfect specimens of ancient cas-

tellated mansions in the kingdom, erected in the latter part of the fifteenth century, by Sir Edmund Bedingfield, who obtained a patent from Edward IV., in 1482, to build a manor-house with towers, battlements, machicolations, &c. It is built of brick, and was originally of a square form, environing a court 118 feet long, and 92 broad; round which the apartments were ranged. It resembles Queen's College, Cambridge, and the entrance is over a bridge, (formerly a draw-bridge,) through an arched gateway, between two majestic octagonal towers, which are 80 feet high. In the western tower is a winding staircase, beautifully turned, and lighted by quatrefoil oeilet holes. The other tower is divided into four stories, each forming an octagon room, with arched ceilings, stone window frames, and stone fireplaces. The archway between the towers is supported by numerous groins, and over it is a large handsome room, having one window to the north, and two bay-windows to the south; the floor is paved with small fine bricks, and the walls are covered with very curious tapestry, which exhibits several figures of princes, ladies, and gentlemen, of the age of Henry VII., who is supposed to have lodged in this apartment when he he visited Oxburgh. In the eastern tower is a curious closet in the solid wall, called the hiding place, and approached by a secret passage through the floor. The great hall, which had an oaken roof in the style of that at Westminster Hall, and other rooms which formed the south side of the court, were taken down in 1778. The offices are now on the east side, and the dining parlour, drawing-room, and library, on the west. Many of the apartments are spacious and elegant, and contain a few good paintings, by Vandyke, Holbein, Salvator Rosa, and other old masters. The outer walls of the hall stand in the broad and deep *moat*, which is well supplied with water from the adjacent rivulet, which falls into the navigable Wissey, about 1½ mile below the hall. Oxburgh was a place of note in the time of the *Romans*, and from some coins found in Blomefield's time. he considered that it was the *Iceani*, of Antoninus, by some supposed to be at Ickborough. To the north-west of the village, on *Warren Hill*, are a very deep foss and vallum, and several *tumuli*; and near the rivulet are numerous hollows, still denominated *Danes' Graves*. At the Domesday survey, the manor was held by *Turketil*, the Danish Earl of East Anglia. In 1252, it was held by Ralph de Wygarnia, who had a patent for a weekly *market* here on Tuesday, and a FAIR yearly on the vigil, day, and morrow of the Blessed Virgin; but the former has long been obsolete, and the latter is now held on Easter Tuesday, for the sale of horses, cattle, toys, &c. Sir Edmund Bedingfield, Knt., obtained the manor by marrying the heiress of the Tuddenham and De Weyland families, in the time of Henry V., and his descendants have retained it ever since. He was a firm adherent to the House of York; and Edward IV. allowed him to bear his own cognizance, the fetterlock. Sir Henry Bedingfield was made governor of the tower of London during the reign of the Catholic Queen Mary, and had the charge of her sister, Elizabeth, who, on ascending the throne, dismissed him from court, saying, "whenever she had a state prisoner who required to be hardlie handled and strictly kept, she would send for him." The Sir Henry Bedingfield, who died in 1655, was confined nearly two years in the tower, and his estates sequestered, for his adherence to the cause of

Charles I; but they were restored to his successor, who was created a *baronet*, in 1660, immediately after the restoration of Charles II. The parish CHURCH (St. John the Evangelist) is a large Gothic structure, with five bells and a square tower, surmounted by a lofty octangular spire, rising to the height of 156 feet. It is supposed to have been founded about the reign of Edward I. The large east window was formerly filled with stained glass. The roof is impannelled with oak, on which are carved various figures and devices. In the south aisle is a chapel, built in 1573, by the Bedingfields, several of whom are interred in it. The sculptured stone screen which separates this chapel from the aisle, is an early specimen of the revived Grecian, or Corinthian Gothic, as Mr. Forby calls it. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £8. 6s. 8d., is consolidated with Foulden, in the patronage of Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Rd. Lucas. The *Rev. Charles Parkin*, the continuator of Blomefield's History of Norfolk, was presented to this rectory in 1717, and died about 1768. Sir H. P. Bedingfield is now (1835) erecting in the park a handsome *Catholic chapel*, in the Gothic style, of brick, stuccoed in imitation of stone, 76 feet long, 20 broad, and 21 high. The common was enclosed in 1723. The *Parish land*, left by Thomas Hewer, for relieving the poor, and repairing their church, consists of 117 acres, let on a long lease for £40 per annum. The poor have also £5. 10s. yearly, from land left by Thos. Yorker and Mary Hammond, in the 17th century. *Directory*:—Sir Henry Parsons Bedingfield, Bart.; Rev. John Gascoigne, Catholic priest; John Akers, joiner and shopkeeper, Michael Jarrod and Henry Trundle, blacksmiths; Rev. Rd. Lucas, rector; Thos. Roan, vict., Bedingfield Arms; Thos. Mollyneux Seel, Esq.; Jas. Tingay, grocer and draper; and Robt. Harrod, J. Johnson, George Rumbell and Jas. Thorpe, *farmers*. A postman to and from Stoke daily.

PICKENHAM (NORTH) is a parish and village, in the vale of a rivulet, 3 miles S. E. of Swaffham. It has 245 inhabitants, and about 1600 acres of land, mostly the property of W. L. W. Chute, Esq., the lord of the manor. The CHURCH (St. Andrew) has a square tower and four bells, and anciently had a chapel and hermitage dedicated to St. Paul. The *rectory*, with Houghton-on-the-Hill annexed, is valued in K. B. at £5. 4s. 2d. The Rev. Henry Say, of Swaffham, is incumbent. The glebe is about 110A. At the enclosure in 1805, 10A. were allotted to the poor. *Directory*:—Robt. Boughen, Thos. Dutchman, and Jane Rix, *farmers*; Thos. Gill, vict., Blue Lion; Thos. Neave, beer seller; Croft Leech, carpenter; Hunting Couzens, wheelwright and blacksmith.

PICKENHAM (SOUTH) is a parish and neat village, 4 miles S. S. E. of Swaffham, containing 195 inhabitants, and about 1700 acres, of which 200A. form a rabbit warren on the heath. *Wm. Lloyd Wiggett Chute, Esq.*, is owner of the soil, and lord of the manor, and resides at the HALL, an ancient mansion, recently repaired and modernised. The CHURCH (All Saints) is a small ancient edifice with a tower, round at the base, and octangular at the top. On Nov. 10th, 1604, the whole thatched roof fell down during a storm, and a new one covered with lead was afterwards raised. On the north side of the nave are the ruins of a chapel, in which *Sir Henry Hobart, Kt.* lord chief justice of the Common Pleas, was interred in 1638. The

rectory, valued in K. B. at £8. 1s. 5½d., is in the gift of Mr. Chute, and incumbency of the Rev. George Montagu, of Swaffham. The poor have a house and 2 acres left by an unknown donor. Samuel Dixon and George Thurston are the *farmers*, and Jas. Richardson the blacksmith.

SOUTHACRE, a small village above the vale of the Nar, opposite Castleacre, 4 miles N. of Swaffham, has in its parish 96 inhabitants, and about 2,200 acres of land, belonging to Andrew Fountaine, Esq., the lord of the manor, and patron of the rectory, valued in K. B. at £10. 18s. 1½d., and now enjoyed by the Rev. Martin Hogg, with about 25A. of glebe. The CHURCH (St. George) has a long nave, with aisles, chancel, and a low tower with three bells. In a chapel adjoining the north wall is the tomb and effigy of a Knight Templar, supposed to represent Sir Eudo Harsicke, who died in 1292; and at the east end is another altar-tomb, with effigies of Sir Edw. Barkham and his lady. On the pavement is a fine brass, with portraitures of a male and female of the Harsicke family. The wooden screen is ornamented with Doric pillars. Within an arch on the south side of the chancel, lies the figure of a man carved in oak, but without any date or inscription; and the fragments of several statues remain in various parts of the church. In the parish was a *House of Lepers*, with a chapel, dedicated to St. Bartholomew, and the site is still called Bartholomew hill. *Directory:*—Rev. M. Hogg, rector; and Philip Browne and Walter Palmer, farmers.

SPORLE-WITH-PALGRAVE, the former a long village of detatched houses, and the latter a hamlet of two farms and two cottages, are distant 1½ mile from each other, and 2½ miles N. E. by N. of Swaffham. They form one parish, containing 746 inhabitants, and about 4,500 acres of land, a great part of which is the property of General Gower, the lord of the manor; but his estate is now (1835) advertised for sale. There was a PRIORY at Sporle, founded in the time of Edward I., as a cell to the monastery of St. Florence, in Anjou, but it was dissolved with other alien priories in 1420, and afterwards granted to Eton College, with which are vested the appropriation of the tithes and the advowson of the *vicarage*, valued in K. B. at £10. 3s. 6d., and now enjoyed by the Rev. Wm. Roberts. The foundations of the priory may still be traced by removing the grass. The CHURCH (Virgin Mary,) is a lofty and spacious building, with a tower at the west end containing three bells. It is neatly pewed, and has a fine Gothic font with an highly ornamented cover. *Sir Matthew Holworthy*, at some date unknown, left £600 to purchase land, the rents to be paid to the vicar for preaching a sermon here every Sunday afternoon, except the winter quarter. The land was let in 1760, for £60 a-year. The same donor also left 10A. of land for *schooling* 8 poor children. At the enclosure, 92A. were allotted to the poor for fuel, and now let for £62 a-year.

Hall Saml. tailor and shopkpr.
Hudson Green, vict. Hare&Hnds.
King John, vict. Chequers
Moore Robert, schoolmaster
Moore Wm. farm steward
Osborn Robt. blacksmith
Payne George, blacksmith
Roberts Rev. Wm. vicar
Walker Daniel, corn miller
Wingfield Richard, shopkeeper

FARMERS.—* *are yeomen.*

Bowles John Palgrave
* Farrar Edmd.
Girling Thomas
Hall Martin
* Pearson Wm.
Powley Bartw.
Tann Wm.
Wells Thomas *Palgrave*

SWAFFHAM is one of the handsomest and busiest market towns in the county, and the principal place of election of knights of the shire for the Western Division of Norfolk. It is situated 15 miles E.S.E. of Lynn, 27 miles W. of Norwich, and 93 miles N.N.E. of London, and holds a pleasant and highly salubrious situation on the crown of a lofty eminence, whose gradually swelling acclivities, for a circuit of nearly two miles, are occupied by fertile and well-wooded enclosures, but encompassed by an extensive tract of open *heath*, (more than 10,000 acres,) in this and the surrounding parishes. It is considered by the faculty as peculiarly salubrious; and in proof of this opinion, some instances of great *longevity* have been adduced, among which, it is said, the united ages of four persons, who died here in 1798, amounted to 355 years; and those of eleven, who died in 1799, amounted to 890 years; to which we may add Mrs. Cross, who died here in 1816, aged 100 years. It has been styled the Montpelier of England; but for asthmatic and consumptive patients, the air has often been found too keen and penetrating. The TOWN has many large and handsome houses, and a noble church, shaded by a fine avenue of lime trees; the streets are open and well-built, branching in various directions from a spacious *Market place*, lined with good shops, inns, &c., and having in its centre an elegant *Market cross*, erected by the Earl of Orford, in 1783, and consisting of a peristyle of circular columns, supporting a dome covered with lead, and terminated by a statue of Ceres. On the west side of the Market hill, is the *Town Hall and Assembly Room*, a plain brick building, erected in 1817, and having behind it a small butchery.—The MARKET, held every Saturday, is now toll-free, and one of the best in the county for the sale of corn, cattle, &c.; but the butter mart, formerly very extensive, has greatly declined. Three large FAIRS, for cattle, sheep, &c. are held yearly, on May 12th, July 21st, and Nov. 3rd. Horse RACES were formerly held yearly upon the broad heath on the north-west side of the town, in September; continuing for three days, and numerously frequented by nobility and gentry. These races have been nearly obsolete during the last ten years; but efforts are now making to revive them, in their original spirit, together with the great *coursing matches*, for greyhounds, which were established in 1781, and usually took place in November and March, continuing for a week in each month. The heath is much admired by the gentlemen of the turf, the race-ground being equal, if not superior, after Newmarket, to most others in England. The course is about three miles, forming half a circle; and in the centre of it, twelve acres have been cleared and levelled for a *cricket-ground*. In 1797, a grand cricket match for 500 guineas was played here, between "Norfolk and All England," and after a long contest, it was decided in favour of the latter; but since then, Norfolk has risen to the highest fame in the annals of this noble game and manly exercise.

Swaffham parish has increased its population, since 1801, from 2220 to 3285 souls, and comprises about 10,000 acres of land, about half of which is open heath, and the rest well enclosed and cultivated. All the population and buildings are in the town and its immediate suburbs, except a few scattered farm-houses, the most distant of which are *Great and Little Thornes*, nearly 2 miles W., adjoining

the heath. On Nov. 19th, 1775, the town was much injured by a dreadful FIRE, which consumed 24 houses; but it has since been so considerably improved by modern buildings, &c. that it is now considered the most beautiful town in the county. The soil and buildings belong to a number of copyholders and freeholders, the largest of whom is Anthony Hamond, Esq., the lord of the MANOR OF SWAFFHAM MARKET, which comprises more than nine-tenths of the parish, and was anciently held by the Earls of Richmond, who had a prison here. Being *ancient demesne*, (like N. and S. Pickenham, Narford, Palgrave, Foulden, Great Cressingham, &c.) the inhabitants are exempt from serving on juries, except in the manor court; also, "free from the payment of toll, and from contribution to the expenses of knights of Parliament," unless they hold lands and tenements in other manors, for which they may be put on juries at the assizes. From a verdict of the manor court, in 1620, it appears "that the freeholders hold of the manor by soccage, fealty, and free-rent, and pay for free-rent 4d. an acre; for every acre of copyhold, 3d., and every messuage, 9d.; that the copyholders may make leases of their estates for 21 years, without license of the lord, paying on admittance 2d. per acre. Sir Edward Coke farmed this manor of Charles I.; and from him it passed to the Barkhams and the Yallops. One of the latter took the name of Spelman, of Westacre High House, now the seat of the present lord of the manor; for which Mr. Robert Whincop, of Lynn, is steward. The *fines* are all certain, as stated above, except on the Market-hill, where arbitrary fines are levied. The custom of the manor is to the eldest son; and all the tenants have unstinted *commonright* on the heath, where the poor are allowed to cut turf, furze, ling, &c. Some of the enclosed lands are also subject to the depasturage of the town herds, from Michaelmas to Lady-day; but this inconvenient claim is somewhat checked by the ample reprisals which are generally made on the estates of those who exercise it. The other manor, called ASPAL'S and WHITSANDS, is of small extent, comprising only about 100 acres of enclosed land, called the TOWN ESTATE, with commonright over all the heath, and two town-houses, one for the relief of the poor, and the other the clerk's residence. This manor belonged, in monastic times, to some religious foundation, but was granted in 1549, by Edward VI., in consideration of the payment of £126s. 2s. 1d., to the churchwardens and twelve trustees, or town guardians, in trust for the reparation of the church, roads, and wells, the relief of the poor, and other parochial uses. The land is now let for £150 a-year; and besides it, the parish has a large green croft adjoining the churchyard, and bequeathed in 1475 by the *Rev. John Botewright, D.D.*, as a place of exercise for the inhabitants, from which it is called the CAMPING GROUND, and had formerly butts, for the practice of archery. The herbage is let for about £4 a-year. Standing on the crown of a lofty gravelly hill, Swaffham has been at considerable expense in providing a sufficient supply of WATER, which is now obtained by a number of two-handled *draw-wells*, varying from 52 to 82 yards in depth; and as water cannot be obtained near the surface, there is not a hand-pump in the town; but many private reservoirs, and a few large public pools, are formed for catching the rain-water; one of the latter is at the east end of the Market-place. The town had a weekly market

before the reign of King John; and Henry III. granted it two yearly fairs.

The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Peter and St. Paul, is a large and handsome pile of freestone, brick, and flint, commenced about the reign of Edward IV., but not finished till 1510. It is in the form of a cross, having a chancel, nave, ailes, transepts, and a lofty well-proportioned tower, terminated by enriched embrasures and purfled pinnacles, and containing eight musical bells and a good clock. The nave is very lofty, having 26 cleristory windows; and its inner roof is ornamented with a profusion of carved wood figures of angels, &c. and supported by slender clustered pillars, from which spring 14 pointed arches, seven on each side. Here are many handsome monuments, and in the windows are some remains of beautiful stained glass, supposed to represent the benefactors who contributed towards rebuilding the church. The north aisle and the tower are said by tradition to have been built by John Chapman, *a tinker* of this town, who dreamt that if he went to London bridge, he would hear news greatly to his advantage, and having gone thither, he was, after walking about for some hours, accosted by a man who asked him what he wanted, to which he replied, that he had come there on the vain errand of a dream; and the man answered, "Alas good friend! if I had heeded dreams, I might have proved myself as very a fool as thou hast; for 'tis not long since I dreamt that at a place called Swaffham, in Norfork, dwells one John Chapman, a pedler, who hath a tree at the back of his house, under which is buried a pot of money." On hearing this, the tinker hastened home, dug under the tree, found a large brass pot, full of money, and inscribed "Under me doth lie, another much richer than I;" but being in Latin, it was some time before the tinker discovered the meaning, after which he dug deeper, and found a much larger pot filled with old coin. The inhabitants, soon afterwards, determined to re-edify the church, and are said to have been agreeably surprised by the tinker's offer to defray the expense of rebuilding the north aisle and the tower. That a wealthy parishioner, called John Chapman, was churchwarden in 1462, and founded the north aisle, is evident from an ancient register called the "Black Book;" but the traditional story of his dream and of his having been a pedler or tinker, has undoubtedly been fabricated by the vulgar, from the rebusses on his name, carved on his seat in the north aisle, representing a pedler or *chapman*, with his pack, and his wife looking over the door of a shop; but this and many other carved seats were removed many years ago, when the nave and aisles were repewed. The carved fragments of these ancient stalls and seats now form a patched piece of work in the chapel of the north transept, commonly called the tinker's seat, and still exhibiting small figures of a pedler, with his pack, his wife, and his dog; but the latter being muzzled, and having a chain running across his back, is more probably intended for a bear. Among the monuments is an altar-tomb, with the effigy of *John Botewright, D.D.*, who was master of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, chaplain to Henry VI., and vicar of this church, when it was rebuilt. His office, faith, and name are shewn by rebusses on four shields,—an hieroglyphical mode of expression, which was practiced among the Greeks and Romans, and is mentioned in the time of Homer. In the vestry are

preserved some ancient armour and a library of books, chiefly presented by the Spelmans, of Narborough. Seven *Guilds*, or fraternities for religious, convivial, and benevolent purposes, had formerly altars in this church, dedicated to the Ascension, St. Nicholas, St. Peter, St. Helen, St. John-the-Baptist, St. Thomas-a-Becket, and the Holy Trinity; but very little is known of them except their names, though each had probably a hall or meeting house in the town. The VICARAGE, valued in K. B. at £14. 8s. 10d., is in the patronage of the Bishop of Norwich, and has been enjoyed since 1779, by the Rev. Wm. Yonge, A.M., Chancellor of the diocese. The tithes of hay, clover, turnips, lamb, wool, and all other small ecclesiastical dues, belong to the vicar, who has also £10, ten coombs of wheat, ten coombs of meslin, five coombs of rye, and five of barley, yearly, from the impropriators, or their tenants. The fine avenue of *lime trees* in the churchyard, (18 on each side,) were planted nearly 130 years ago, by Wm. Fortin. About half a mile west of the town, near the Lynn road, is a place anciently called *Guthlac's Stow*, from a chapel which stood there, dedicated to St. Guthlac, but now commonly called Goodluck's closes. At *Thornes*, about a mile further to the west, upon a high hill, stood a small *priory cell*, belonging to the monks of Sawtry; being a resting place for pilgrims in their progress from Canterbury to Walsingham priory. The BAPTISTS have a chapel in Whitecross lane, built in 1823, at the cost of £524, and now under the ministry of the Rev. John Hewitt; and the WESLEYANS have one in London street, erected in 1811. There is also in the town, a meeting-room, occupied by Primitive Methodists.

The FREE SCHOOL in the green croft, called the Camping-ground, is a large house, built at the cost of £500, left by Nicholas Hamond, Esq., who also (in 1724) bequeathed the interest of £500, for the education of twenty poor boys, besides whom, the master (J. G. Hacon) is allowed to take other day scholars and boarders. Here are two *Evening Schools*, supported by subscription for poor children; one for boys, at the Town-Hall, and the other for girls, in the Churchyard. The latter was formerly kept in the clerk's house, but is now in an adjoining building, erected at the cost of John Boor, a former clerk. The WORKHOUSE is a large ancient house, adjoining the tithe-barn, and hired at the yearly rent of £25, of Miss Hamond, the lessee of the rectorial tithes. The average number of inmates is about 40, maintained at the cost of 2s. 6d. per head per week. Mr. Wm. Christmas Nokes is the master, and assistant overseer. In 1831, an allotment of 48A. was enclosed from the heath; and the paupers now cultivate it by spade husbandry. The poor-rates for the year ending Lady-day 1835, amounted to £2771. 15s. 3½d., of which £85. was paid to the county rate. Here are nine cottages or *almshouses*, occupied rent-free by poor families, being bequeathed for that purpose by Thos. Theodorick, in 1723. Several BENEFACTIONS to the poor produced the following *yearly sums* in 1786, viz., £3. from a house left by Susanna Bedingfield, in 1671;—20s. from land left by Helen Johnson, in 1675;—£27. 11s. from houses left by Susan Bedingfield, in 1686;—40s. from money and rent-charges bequeathed by Mary Machin, Mr. Wentland, Rose Case, and Edward Bayfield;—27s. from a house left by Nicholas Hamond, in 1721;—15s. from land left by an unknown donor; and 30s from

a house purchased with £10, left by Wm. Rodwell, in 1770. These charities are vested in trust with the vicar, churchwardens, and overseers. (For *Town-estate and Camping-ground*, see p. 670.) Adjourned *Quarter Sessions* are held here generally in July; and *Petty Sessions* are held every Saturday at the office of Mr. Robert Sewell, the magistrates' clerk. The HOUSE OF CORRECTION, a substantial brick building, with a handsome house for the governor, fronting London street, and enclosed behind a lofty wall, was erected about 1787, on the site of the old *bridewell*, built in 1599, for the Hundreds of South Greenhoe, Wayland, Grimshoe, Shropham, Guiltcross, Clackclose, Freebridge-Lynn, and Marshland. It has a large *tread-wheel*, which works a corn mill, but might be more usefully employed in pumping water for the use of the town, in which there are two banks and a large brewery; and in the suburbs are four wind mills, and many pleasant walks through the fields and lanes down to the heath, which abounds with rabbits, hares, and other game,

POST OFFICE at Wm. Pymar's, Market-place. The *Mail*, to Lynn, Birmingham, &c. at ¼ past 10 evening; and to Norwich, Yarmouth, &c. at 3 morning. The *Mail Cart* from Newmarket, at 7 morning, departs at 6 evng. A Post from Litcham at 5 evening; returns at ½ past 7 evening.

In the following DIRECTORY OF SWAFFHAM, *those marked* 1, *reside in Block street;* 2, *Castleacre street;* 3, *Church alley;* 4, *Church yard;* 5, *Cock yard;* 6, *Market place;* 7, *London street;* 8, *Lynn street;* 9, *Whitehart lane;* 10, *Dereham road*; 11, *Camping ground; and* 12, *Shambles.*

Balders Mrs. S. Market place
Barker Mr. Thos. Castleacre st.
7 Blomfield Mrs. gentlewoman
7 Burnett Rev. Wm. (Wes.)
Bone Mr. Barnard, Lynn street
Bloye Fras. gent. Market place
Caldwell Mrs. Louisa
Chapman Mr. London street
Copeland Misses, Lynn street
Dalton Rev. Wm. Castleacre st.
2 Dalton Thos. Fras. Esq.,
Day Henry, bank agent and county treasurer, Market place
Donthorn Mr. John, London st.
Dugmore Rev. Hy. rector of Pensthorpe, Market place
Dugmore John, Esq., Market place
Falkner Capt. Jph. Rust cottage
Fortin Mr. Wm. North pool ln.
Fuller Miss S. S. London street
Goold Thos. horse dlr. Cock yd.
Gosnold Mrs. F. White Hart ln.
Greef Mr. Thos. Churchyard
Hamond Miss Sarah, Block st.
Hanbury Rev. Geo. Castleacre st.
7 Harris Jas. skin buyer & fur cutr.
Hartt Mrs. Block street
7 Johnson Edward Amond, governor of House of Correction
Kirbell Mrs. Ann, Market place
Lockwood Mrs. Rchl. Market pl.
Marcon Mrs. Jane, Market place
Main Mr. Robert, London street
Montagu Rev. Geo. London st.
Morse Mr. Arthur, London street
Nokes William Christmas, governor of the Workhouse
Plimsaul Charles, Block street
Pyke Lieut. John, Churchyard
Say Rev. Henry, Block street
Sewell Mrs. M. A., Market place
6 Skipper Robert, bank agent
Smith Thos. glover, Castleacre st.
Stratton Mr. John, London st.
Stratton Mrs. Eliz. London street
Tolboys Rev. Thos. Lynn street
Trundle Edm. gent. Castleacre st.
Wace Mr. Richard, Lynn street
Walpole Rev. Thos. London st.
Watson Rev. Thos. Castleacre st.
Wilson Rev. Geo. Market place
4 Yonge Rev. Wm. A. M., vicar

Young Mr. Henry, Market place

BANKERS.

5 Gurneys, Birkbeck & Cresswell, (draw on Barclay, Bevan and Co.) R. Skipper, agent

6 Norwich Joint Stock Company, Branch of; (draw on Masterman & Co.) Henry Day, agent

FIRE OFFICES.

6 Atlas fire and United Kingdom life, W. P. Pillans

6 Crown Life, C. B. Rose

6 Equitable, William, Howorth

Norwich Union, Rt. Sewell, Block street, & Daniel Sudbury, Mkp.

6 Royal Exchange, J. Lack and Son, Market place

Sun, W. S. Yarington, London st.

6 Suffolk Amicable, W. H. Kemble

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Angel, Henry Rix, Market place

Crown Inn, Thos. W. Woor, Mkp.

1 George Inn, John Bunton

Greyhound, Michael Rust, Mkp.

7 Horse and Groom, Eliz. Pitcher

8 King's Arms, John Waters

6 Queen's Head, John Watson

6 Red Lion, Rebecca Barker

7 Spread Eagle, James Clark

6 White Hart Inn, John Jary

7 White Lion, William Johnson

2 White Swan, William Stopps,

Academies.

4 Cooper Mtda.

7 Cross Susan

11 Hacon J. G. free school

7 HewettRev.J.

2 Nokes Robt.

6 Wells Wm.

Attorneys.

4Marcon G. R.

6 Pillans W. P.

1 Sewell Robt. (magis. clerk)

7 TaylorBrooke

7 Yarington W.

Auctioneers.

2 Seppings Ed.

5 SnasdellR.W.

6 Trundell Jas.

Bakers, &c.

6 Clements Ts.

7 Goodrick Rt.

2 Hook Thos.

6 Kidall W. S.

7 Larwood Jno.

8 Reeve Thos.

7 Smith Abdall

12 Walden Ptr.

8 Woolnough J.

6 WhiteT.&Son

Basket Makers.

7 Green Robt.

2 Main John

9 Webb Wm.

Beer Houses.

8 Barker Chs.

8 Howard Alice

2 Milner John

7 Overton Jn.

8 Sear Jno.

Blacksmiths.

8 Carman Nath

7 Child Chpr.

1 Josh Isaac

9 Josh Thomas

7 Mays Thomas

Booksellers.

6 Albin Thos.

6 KembleW.H.

Boot and Shoe Makers.

8 Arnold W.

3 Clark Wm.

2 Clark Wm.

7 Cary Sandon

6 Ellis Saml.

8 Ellis Saml.

11 Filbey John

6 Marsh Edw.

11 Matthews G.

7 Petch Pooley

6 Philo John

7 Philo James

6 Utting James, (leather cutter)

Brewers.

9 Morse John, (Exors. of)

Bricklayers.

5 Barker J. W.

7 Heyhoe J. J.

Brk.& TileMkrs

10 Hardy John

6 Howorth W.

7 Raven James

Butchers.

7 Bayfield Benj.

2 Hall Saul

Nelson Wm.

6 Randall Thos.

7 Smith Richd.

5 Vout Robert

8 Winter Fntn.

Cabinet Mkrs.

5 Dix Robert

7 Horn Enoch

2 Kiddle Geo. (& upholstr.)

5 White John

China, &c. Dlr.

7 Philo John

Clothes Broker.

6 Howard Wm.

Coach Makers.

9 Claxton Robt.

7 Savage Wm.

Confectioner.

6 Powley Benj.

6 WhiteT.&Son

Cooper.

7 Brown Wm.

Corn and Coal Merchants.

7 Alpe James

7 JefferyC.&C.

8 Rix Wm.

Corn Millers.

7 Hardy Wm.

6 Kidall W. S.

2 Parfrey Rd.

7 Smith Abdall

Curriers, &c.

7 Goodrick Rt.

6 Greeves Thos.

2 Tooley Jas.

Cutler.

2 Ellis Thomas

Druggists.

6 Finch Jacob

6 Smith Wm.

Farmers.

10 Bulling J.B.

1 Clark J. Jb.

8 Colman Thos.

10 Copland C.

Goold Thomas Green J. Great Thorne

Palmer Thos., Curl house

Peck James

7 Raven James

Spanton Benj. Little Thorne

7 Stratton John Watts Meadow

Gardeners.

6 BrundellH.T.

Kemble John

9 Vince Allen

7 Vince John

Grocers, &c.

6 Alexander J.

6 Baker E.&W.

6 Dingle G. P.

2 Madison Geo. (chandler)

6 Stearn Chas. (haberdshr.)
1 Sword Wm.

Gun Mkrs., &c.

6 Parson Wm
6 Sutton James

Hatter.

6 Hopkins W, Henry

Iron Founders.

8 Hunton and Cornish

Ironmongers.

6Lack Jn.&Son
6PlowrightWm Tomling

Joiners& Bldrs.

5 Dewhurst Jas.
7 Gainsbury Dl.
Goggs Mathias, Ash close
1 Philo George
Rivers Geo.
RustRd. Jnson
Sands Wm.

Linen & Wolln. Drapers.

AlexanderJas.
Baker Edw.& Wm.
Beswick Wm.
Hawes Chas.
DingleGeo.P.
Ingram Jph. (hosier)
Robins Wm.

Maltsters.

Jeffery & Rust
Morse John, (Exors. of)

Milliners, &c.

Church Maria
Elleray Ann
Nurse Ann
Reynolds Elz.

*Painters—*are Plumbers, &c.*

Rose Maurice
7 *Hardy Isaac
6*Mendham Js.
6 Smith Wm.

Perfumers and Hair Dressers.

6 Davey Wm.
6HarveyJames,
2 Rix Henry

Saddlers, &c.

6 LackJn.&Son
6LasscockMary
6Trundle James

Shopkeepers.

5 Clark Edward
8CodlingPhœbe
7 DyeValentine
7WoolnoughJs.

StoneMason,&c

7 Roberts Thos.

StrawHatMks.

7Goodrick Eliz.
6 Utting M. A.

Surgeons.

6FayermanR S.
7 Ferraby Chas.
6 Rose Caleb B.
6 Smith Wm.
7 Whitby Geo.

Tailors.

* *are Drapers.*

6 Allen Daniel
11Avis Augsts.
7 Jakes Lazarus
3*Jarvis Hlmn.
6 *Johnson Jas.
6*PearsonJohn
6*PowleyBenj.
7Powley Robert
1SuttonEdward

Vet. Surgeons.

7 Child John
1 Perry Wm.

Watchmakers.

6 Carr John E.
6Pratt Matthew
6WildmoreC.D
6YoungWm.H.

Wheelwright.

7 Savage Wm.

Whitesmiths. (See Gunkrs.)

Wine and Spt. Merchants.

6 HoworthWm.
6Jeffery & Rust
9 Morse James

COACHES.

The *Union*, from the Crown Inn, to *Norwich*, at 5 evng.; and to *Lynn* and *Newark*, at 9 mng. daily, except Sunday.

A *Coach* from the White Hart Inn, to *London*, Tues. Thurs. and Sat. 8 mng.; and to *Fakenham*, Mon. Wed. & Fri. at ¼ p. 6 evg.

A Coach from the George Inn, to *Norwich*, at 10 mng., and to Lynn, at 7 evng. daily, except Sunday. The MAIL to Lynn, Birmingham, &c., at ¼ p. 10 evg. and to Norwich, Yarmouth, &c. at 3 morning.

CARRIERS.

To Brandon, London, Burnham, &c. *(Greyhound)* Green and Archer, Mon. & Thurs. 7 mng.

Brandon (*Angel*) William Malt, Saturday 3 aft..

Lynn, Wm. Goode, from London st. Tue. & Sat. 5 morning.

Marham, *(White Hart,)* Wm Thorp, Sat. one

Narborough, (*Queen's Head,)* Eliz. Leggett, Tue. Thu. and Sat. 1 aft.

Norwich, &c., Jno. Allen, Mkt. pl. every Tues. & Fri. at 9 mg.; and Isaac Carter, from the King's Arms, Tuesday, 1 aft.

Pentney, *(Horse& Groom,)* Rt. Melton, Sat. 3 aft.

Saham Tony, *(Red Lion,)* Mr. Hubbard, Mon. & Thu. 6 evg.

Stoke, *(Red Lion,)* Edward Spink, Sat. 4 aft.

Wells, *(Greyhound,)* Green & Archer, Tues. and Fri. 7 mg.

Wisbech & Downham, *(King's Arms,)* Isaac Carter, Fri. 7 mg.

CLACKCLOSE HUNDRED,

The largest division of Norfolk, lies at the south-west extremity of the county, and was formerly called a *Hundred and a Half.* It is about 17 miles in length, from north to south, and varies from 10 to 15 miles in breadth, being bounded on the north by Freebridge-Lynn, on the east by South Greenhoe and Grimshoe, on the south by Cambridgeshire, and on the west by the latter and Freebridge-Marshland. It is watered by several navigable streams; the Great Ouse bounding and intersecting it from south to north; the Wissey crossing it from east to west; the Nar bounding it on the north; and the Welney or Croft river separating it from the Isle of Ely. It abounds in woods, seats, and large villages, and the upland parts are bold, fertile, and picturesque; but a large portion of it is in low and monotonous fens and marshes, now well drained and cultivated, and forming part of the great BEDFORD LEVEL, which extends into the counties of Northampton, Cambridge, Huntingdon, and Bedford, nearly to the source of the Great Ouse, and was so called in honour of the fourth *Earl of Bedford*, who was the principal undertaker in the stupendous work of draining this immense tract of inundated fens; for the performance of which, 95,000 acres were allotted to him, and the few others who were induced by his spirited example to join in the costly and hazardous enterprise. The work commenced in 1630; and in 1637, the Earl had expended on it no less than £100,000. He died in 1641, before the work was completed; but it was resumed by his son, in 1649, and finished in 1653. The great outfall of the drain-water is by two deep and navigable drains, called the *Old and New Bedford rivers*, both terminating in the Ouse, near Denver sluice.—The new river is 100 feet broad, and the tide flows up it as far as St. Ives. This great drainage, and that of the adjacent Marshland, have since undergone many considerable improvements, one of which is that new channel of the Ouse, called the *Eau-Brink Cut.* (See pages 400 and 468.) In the reign of Edward I., the abbot of Ely had a baronial jurisdiction in Clackclose, with the taking out and return of all writs, &c.; view of frankpledge, forfeitures of felons' goods; and a prison and gallows at Wimbotsham. The hundred court was held on Clackclose hill, near Stradsett, in the time of Henry III. The "*half hundred*" comprised all the Norfolk parts of the parishes of Upwell, Outwell, and Welney, which are partly in Cambridgeshire; and being separated from the hundred, were granted by Edward VI. to John Dudley, Duke of Northumberland, who conveyed them to Edmund Beaupre, Esq., of Outwell, from whom they passed by female issue to the families of Bell and Townley—(*vide* Beaupre Hall, in Outwell.) They are held of the King in soccage, as part of the manor of East Greenwich. The other manors belong to various lords; and the whole of Clackclose is now one hundred, as determined by Judge Atkins, in the 9th of William and Mary, and forms the *Deanery of Fincham*, in the Archdeaconry of Norwich. *Petty Sessions* are held every Monday at Downham; and Mr. F. Bell is clerk to the magistrates. The *Cackclose Association* for the Prosecution of Felons, holds its general meetings at the Swan Inn, Downham; and Mr. J. L. Milnes, of Fordham, is the secretary. The follow-

ing is an enumeration of the 33 parishes in this hundred, shewing their population in 1831, the annual value of their lands and buildings as assessed for the property tax in 1815, and their territorial extent:—

PARISHES.	Pop.	Ann. Val.	Acres.	PARISHES.	Pop.	Ann. Val.	Acres
Barton-Bendish ...	459	£2821	3,796	Shouldham	725	£3439	3,775
Beachamwell	263	2,076	4,100	Shouldham-Thorpe	300	1,514	1,340
Bexwell	53	1,385	1,098	Southery	739	3,059	3,000
Boughton	221	1,880	1,400	Stoke Ferry	706	3,115	1,900
Crimplesham	320	2,258	1,569	Stow Bardolph	760	3,892	6,000
Denver	850	4,421	2,850	Stradsett	183	1,509	1,223
Dereham (West) ..	496	3,244	2,000	Tottenhill	358	1,592	14,00
Downham Market ..	2,198	5,234	2,500	Upwell (part of)* ..	2,123	12,236	8,500
Fincham	756	3,964	2,884	Wallington-cum-Thorpland	47	1,291	1,013
Fordham	133	1,846	2,060	Watlington (part of)	*500	3,762	2,000
Hilgay	1,176	6,415	7,378	Welney (part of)* ..	467	2,543	2,000
Holme-nxt-Runcton	225	1,453	1,017	Wereham	575	2,927	2,077
Marham	799	3,286	4,000	Wimbotsham	476	1,993	1,745
Outwell (part of)*..	648	3,324	1,300	Wormegay	323	2,608	3,000
Roxham	41	449	700	Wretton	523	1,340	1,200
Runcton (South) ..	133	†	800				
Ryston	26	644	1,000				
Shingham.....	61	529	1,000	Total..	17,663	93,049	80,625

* *Outwell*, *Upwell*, and *Welney* parishes are partly in the Isle of Ely, Cambridgeshire, but the Norfolk parts support their poor separately. The churches of the two former are in Norfolk, and the latter in Cambridgeshire.

† The annual value of *South Runcton* is included with *Holme*.

BARTON-BENDISH is a village of detached houses, 4 miles N. of Stoke Ferry, and 8 from Downham and Swaffham, comprising in its parish the hamlet and enclosed fens of EASTMORE, distant only 2 miles N.N.E. of Stoke Ferry, near the great *foss and rampart*, now called the *Devil's ditch*, and extending along the boundary of this hundred, northward to Narborough. (See p. 663.) The parish has 459 inhabitants, and 3796 acres of land; of which Sir Hanson Berney, of Kirby-Bedon, is principal owner, and lord of the manors.—Barton had formerly three CHURCHES; but that dedicated to *All Saints* was dilapidated many years ago, and the ruins are cleared away, though the burial ground is still used by some of the parishioners. The benefice is consolidated with *St. Mary's*, a small edifice, with a thatched chancel and tiled nave, but no tower, the latter having fallen down in the reign of Queen Anne, and the materials used in repairing the body of the church, which was nearly destroyed by this accident. The benefice is a rectory, valued in K. B. at £11. Sir H. Berney is the patron, and the Rev. George Day, incumbent. *St. Andrew's church* is a larger thatched fabric, with a square tower and three bells. The chancel is paved with emblazoned tiles; and the east window has been ornamented with painted glass, of which some small fragments still remain. The rectory, valued in K. B. at £14, is in the gift of the King, and incumbency of the Rev. Robert Blair, D.D., of London. The Rev. G. T. Langton is curate of both churches. The common and fen lands were enclosed in 1777, when

the tithes were commuted for an allotment of 335A. to St. Andrew's, and 330 to St. Mary's. The *poor* also received an allotment of 40A., and they have 5A. of old poor's land, and three cottages. In 1783, Rd. Jones left the dividends of £200, three and a half per cent. stock, for teaching seven poor children; and 23 others are educated at the charge of the rectors. EASTMORE hamlet had anciently a *chapel*, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, but it was converted into a farm-house at the Reformation. In the following *Directory*, those marked * are at Eastmore, and the rest at Barton-Bendish.

*Barton Mr. Wm. Nelson
Bond Wm. carpenter
Fickling Ann, schoolmistress
Hall Mrs., beerhouse
Langton Rev. Geo. Thos. curate
Wilkin Hannah, shopkeeper
Wilkin Samuel, blacksmith
Wilkin Wm. vict. Spread Eagle

FARMERS.

*Blomfield Jas.
Blomfield Wm.
*Boughen Jno.
Clark John
Crome James
Filby John
Hall Jno. (yeo.)
Harp Lwrnce.
Raven Money, (& cattle dlr.)

BEACHAMWELL is a village, with several neat cottages, five miles W.S.W. of Swaffham, having in its parish 263 inhabitants, and 4100 acres of land, of which 2,000 form a heathy rabbit warren, adjoining the Saxon foss and rampart, extending from Eastmore to Narborough. (See p. 663.) John Motteux, Esq. is owner of the soil, and lord of the manor, and resides occasionally at the Hall, a small mansion near the village. Here are two CHURCHES, but that dedicated to *All Saints* is in ruins; and the rectory, valued in K. B. at £6. 13s. 4d., is consolidated with Shingham, in the gift of the King, and incumbency of the Rev. Charles Campbell. Here was likewise a church dedicated to *St. John*, but it was taken down many years ago, and its benefice consolidated with *St. Mary's*, a small but neat structure, at the east end of the village, covered with thatch, and having a tower, round at the base, and octangular above. In the upper south window, are the figures of St. Augustine and St. Dunstan, painted on the glass. A south aisle was added in 1832, and the whole was repewed in 1835, when J. Motteux, Esq., the patron, presented the communion table, of polished oak, bound with a fillet of brass, and resting on an ornamental wrought iron frame.—The rectory of St. Mary and St. John comprises two-thirds of the parish, is valued in K. B. at £9. 13s. 4d., and now enjoyed by the Rev. Thos, Walpole. The *free school* was erected by J. Motteux, Esq., in 1835. His steward is Mr. Stephen King; Wm. Smith is the blacksmith; and the farmers are John Chambers & John Fuller.

BEXWELL parish, 1½ mile E. of Downham, has only 53 inhabitants, three houses, six cottages, and 1098 acres of land, all the property of Robert Fellowes, Esq., except about 40A. of glebe, and 6A. of poor's land. The CHURCH (St. Mary) is a small edifice, chiefly of carr-stone, with a tower half round and half triangular, and one bell. The rectory, valued in K. B. at £7. 11s. 8d., is in the gift of the Bishop of Ely, and incumbency of the Rev. E. J. Howman.—*Directory:*—Rev. Charles Percy Wyatt, curate; and Alfred and Charles Muskett, farmers.

BOUGHTON, a small scattered village, 1½ mile N. of of Stoke Ferry, and 6 miles E. by S. of Downham, has in its parish 221 inhabitants, about 1400 acres of land, of which 200A. belong to Mr.

Robert Roper, and the rest to Dr. Rewes, who obtained the manor by marrying the heiress of the Woodwards. The CHURCH (All Saints) has a square tower and three bells, and contains some ancient carved stalls. The chancel was rebuilt about 30 years ago. The communion plate was presented by Thomas Bagge, Esq., in 1737. The rectory, valued in K. B. at £10, is in the gift of Sir W. J. H. B. Folkes, and incumbency of the Rev. Geo. Hunt. The glebe is 29A. 39P. At the enclosure, land was allotted to the poor for fuel.—*Directory:*—Rev. John Burrowes, curate; Robt. Roper, gent.; Wm. and Simon Steward, farmers; Samuel Smith, vict., Bell; Christmas Fyson, millwright and beer seller.

CRIMPLESHAM, a dispersed village, 2½ miles E. of Downham, has in it parish 320 inhabitants, and 1569A. 3R. 1P. of land, mostly the property of Colonel Say, of Downham, and Wm. Bagge, Esq., of Stradsett. The latter is lord of the manor, but the Bishop of Ely is impropriator and patron of the CHURCH, (Virgin Mary,) which has a square tower and five large bells. The vicarage, valued in K. B. at £8, is now enjoyed by the Rev. H. Spencer. At the enclosure, in 1806, 12 acres were allotted to the poor, and are now let for £23, given in coals.—*Directory:*—Mrs. Eliz. Doyell, *Crimplesham Hall;* John Chandler and George Negus, farmers; John Duffield, vict., Nag's Head; Henry Roberts, vict., Red Hart; and Wm. Draper, blacksmith.

DENVER is a small village, 1½ mile S. of Downham, including in its parish 850 inhabitants, 2850 acres of land, and the hamlets of DENVER SLUICE and SALTERS LODE, distant about 1 mile W. of Denver, on the river Ouse; the former at the mouth of the New Bedford river, or 100 feet drain, and the latter at the confluence of the Old Bedford river, all navigable for small craft, and having sluice-gates and locks. Denver Sluice is crossed by a bridge of five arches, and was built at a vast expense when the Bedford level was drained, but was destroyed by the violence of the tides, in 1713, and soon afterwards rebuilt. In 1834 and '5, it was again partly rebuilt and widenened, at the cost of £30,000. At Salters Lode, are two sluices or locks, one opening into the Well Creek, and the other into the Old Bedford river, the former rebuilt in 1827, and the latter in 1828. The parish is in two manors, called East and West Hall, of which Edward Roger Pratt, Esq., is lord; but J. T. Dering, Esq., and Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, have large estates here, and the latter has the patronage of the CHURCH, (St. Mary,) a small stuccoed building with a tower, a small spire, and five bells It is a rectory, valued in K. B. at £10. 13s. 4d., and now enjoyed by the Rev. S. C. Smith. In the chancel, a black marble stone covers the remains, and records the worth of *Dr. Robert Brady*, a native of this parish, and physician in ordinary to Charles II. and James II., and master of Gonville and Caius College, to which he bequeathed all his estate in Denver. He wrote several excellent works, one of which was "A complete History of England, from the first entrance of the Romans, to the end of Richard II." He died in 1700. The *church land* is 6A., let for £9. 11s. 6d. Here is also 50A. of land, let for £47, and awarded at the enclosure for the relief of the *poor* and reparation of the church. Land left by Alexander Dillingham, for the poor, is let for £2, and they have also £5 from 1A. 3R., left

by an unknown donor, and the interest of £4, left by a Mrs. Stafford.

Marked 1, *are at Denver Sluice;* 2, *at Salters Lode; and the rest at Denver.*

Ambrose Wm. blacksmith and ironmonger
Beeten Philip, millwright
Beeten Wm. gent.
2 Bowker Jas. collector of dues for Well Creek, and Old Bedford rivers
Dering J. Thurlow, Esq. Crow hall
Hovell Thomas, beer house
Hudson Mr. John
Lock John, cooper, grocer, &c.
Mann Rev. Chas. inc. of Ryston
Parker James, pork butcher
2 Pinnick Jno. sluice keeper
2 Pitts Wm. beer house
Porter John, corn miller
Rayner John, shoemaker
Smith Mrs. Mary
Smith Rev. Saml. Coleby, rector
1 Stevens Geo. sluice keeper
Tingey Jas. grocer, draper, &c.
Wilson Captain Joseph

PUBLIC HOUSES.

Bell, Matthew Hoare
Carpenters' Arms, Geo. Clements
1 Crown, John Oakes
1 Ship, Sarah Bobby
2 Three Tuns, James King

FARMERS.—* *are yeomen.*

Brown Thomas
*Curson Edw.
1*Flatt John
1Freeman Wm.
1Gamble Geo.
1*Hopkin W.
*Ollett Tweed
Palmer Benj.
Woods Geo. high constbl.

Foot Post to Downham twice every day.

Carrier to Lynn, Geo. Clements, Tu. and Sat.

DEREHAM (WEST) parish has a scattered village 4 miles S.E. by E. of Downham, and contains 496 inhabitants, and about 2000 acres of land, mostly the property of Mr. Kett, of Norwich, and William Bagge, Esq. The former is lord of the manor, which was once celebrated for its splendid ABBEY, standing about a mile south of the village, environed with wood and water, and founded in 1188, by a native of this parish—*Hubert Walter*, Dean of York, and successively Bishop of Salisbury, Archbishop of Canterbury, and Lord Chancellor, in the reign of Richard I. This abbey was dedicated to God and the Virgin Mary, for monks of the Premonstratensian order. Its annual revenues were valued at the dissolution, at £252. 12s. 11½d., and the site granted to the ancient family of Dereham. The old gatehouse or entrance tower is still standing. It is a lofty square embattled pile of brick, having at each corner an octangular tower, quoined with freestone; and over the arch is a shield bearing three bucks' heads cabossed, the lower one pierced with a crosier staff. On each side of this elegant gateway, Sir Thomas Dereham, Envoy to the Duke of Tuscany, in 1697, erected a wing, with a cloister on the south, which contained many stately apartments, fitted up in the Italian style. It was afterwards the seat of the Earls of Montrath, but has been long unoccupied. The CHURCH (St. Andrew) is an ancient fabric, with a short round tower, surmounted by an octagonal turret. It has several handsome monuments to the Dereham family, and one beautifully designed in marble and alabaster, has a fine statue of Colonel Edmund Soames, of Dereham Grange, who died in 1706. The living is a *curacy*, certified at £17. 13s. 4d., but augmented from 1752 to 1817, with £700 of Royal bounty; besides a yearly rent-charge of £18, given by the Bishop of Ely and S. Jenyns, Esq., in 1756, and another annuity of £15, given by the former, in 1817. The Bishop of Ely is appropriator of the tithes, which are leased to

Geo. L. Jenyns, Esq., the patron of the curacy, now enjoyed by the Rev. Leonard Jenyns. The *poor* have about £50 a-year from land at Upwell, purchased with £500, left by *Gregory Lovel*, in 1693; and £3 from land purchased with £40 bequeathed by Wm. and Jas. Millsop, in 1666.—*Directory:*—Wm. Dent and Wm. Wright, blacksmiths; Thomas Fretwell, beer seller; Eliz. Hibberd, vict., Chequers; Geo. Wright, vict., Bell; and Edw. Locke, Jas. Ollett, Geo. L. Press, John Reeve, Wm. Roper, Wm. Sanders, John Stebbings, and Wm. Thorold, *farmers.*

DOWNHAM, or *Downham Market*, is a neat and clean market town, consisting principally of two long and well-built streets, pleasantly seated on the eastern acclivity of the vale of the Great Ouse, overlooking the marshes and fens, and distant more than half a mile from the river; 11½ miles S. of Lynn, 13½ miles W. by S. of Swaffham, 13 miles E. S. E. of Wisbech, and 84 miles N. by E. of London. It has encreased its population since the year 1801, from 1512 to 2198 souls, and comprises in its parish about 2500 acres of land, belonging to a number of proprietors, and lying in several manors; but Rt. Fellowes, Esq. is lord of the largest, called Downham manor, which, with several others in this neighbourhood, was given by King Edgar to Ramsay Abbey, in Huntingdonshire. Henry III. invested the abbot with authority to try and execute malefactors, at "his gallows of Downham." The MARKETS held every Monday and Saturday, are of great antiquity, being confirmed by Edward the Confessor. They have greatly declined during the present century, owing to the encrease of those at Lynn, Wisbech and Swaffham; but efforts are about to be made for the purpose of restoring them to their former importance, by removing a row of old buildings which stands in the centre of the Market-place, and otherwise increasing the public accommodation, under the powers of an act of parliament, passed in July, 1835, for paving, lighting, watching, and improving the town. A large *butter market* was formerly held every Monday, near the bridge, where, in the height of summer and spring, about 90,000 firkins have been bought annually by factors, and sent by water to Cambridge, and from thence by land to London, where it was sold under the name of Cambridge butter; but this trade was removed many years ago to Swaffham, where it is now obsolete, the growing of corn and wool, and the feeding of cattle, being now more attended to in this part of Norfolk, than the dairy. Three large FAIRS for horses, cattle, &c., are held here yearly on March 3rd, May 8th, and November 13th. The first is called *Winwall fair*, being held on St. Winwoloe's day, and removed some years ago from the manor of Winwall, in Wereham parish. *Hirings for Servants* are held at Downham, on the Saturday fortnight before, and the Saturday after, Old Michaelmas day. The BRIDGE which crosses the Great Ouse, about half a mile west of the town, is a large wooden structure, which was leased by the lord of the manor of Stow Bardolph, in the 32nd of Henry VI., to certain bridge reves, at the yearly rent of 13s. 4d., they being obliged to keep it in repair, and to take the accustomed tolls, from which all the tenants of the said manor were to be exempt. At one end of the bridge is the toll-house, and at the other a large public-house, both belonging to the reves, who have also several acres of land, allotted to them under the enclosure and drainage

acts, the last of which were passed in 1798 and 1802. The spring-tides often rise here above 25 feet, and are confined between high embankments, part of which gave way on the Downham side of the river, on August 31st, 1833, and laid many hundred acres of the marshes under water, until the breach was repaired. On the Well creek, about 4 miles S. W. of Downham, is the village of NORTH-DELPH, extending into this and the parishes of Denver, Upwell, Outwell, and Stow-Bardolph, and having near it a handsome stone bridge over the Tong drain, built in 1835, by the drainage commissioners of the *Bedford level.* (See p. 676 and 679.) The soil in the neighbourhood of the town, except the marshes and fens, is in some places a light sand, and in others a loamy clay. In the sand pits are beautiful veins of different colours. In 1568, seventeen "monstrous fishes," measuring from 20 to 27 feet, were caught in the Ouse, near the bridge. *Martin King*, a dwarf under 4 feet in height, and for some time *boots* at the Castle Inn, died here in 1807, from excessive drinking. *Zachary Clarke*, a member of the Society of Friends, who published an account of the "Norfolk Charities," died here in 1815, much lamented, especially by the poor of the town and neighbourhood, whom he had for some years periodically relieved with distributions of money, fuel, and provisions.

Downham CHURCH, dedicated to St. Edmund, is a neat edifice, standing on rising ground, approached on one side by a flight of brick steps, and on the other by a gradual ascent, ornamented with a row of lime trees. It has a nave, with aisles, (62 feet long, and 45 broad,) built of rag-stone, and covered with lead, and has at the west end a square tower, with five bells, and buttresses, quoins, &c., of freestone, crowned by a small spire of wood covered with lead. The vault of the nave is supported by pillars and ten arches; and at the west end is a gallery, the front of which is beautifully veneered and ornamented. The ancient octangular font has shields on each side, bearing emblems of several saints and the Passion. The chancel is camerated, and measures in length 34 feet, and breadth 16 feet. At the bridge there was anciently a hermitage, and near the church were several monastic buildings, the largest of which was a *Priory*, or cell of Benedictine monks, the site of which is occupied by the Rectory-house. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £6. 13s. 4d., is in the incumbency and patronage of the Rev. John Rd. Thackeray, he having espoused Miss M. Franks, the lady who presented him to the living. In the town are four dissenting CHAPELS, belonging to the Particular Baptists, the Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists, and the Society of Friends, though there are none of the latter sect now resident in the parish. The *Theatre*, in a yard in the Market-place, will hold £40, at the usual prices, and is visited by Mr. Smedley's comedians. *Petty Sessions* are held every Monday, at the office of Messrs. Bell and Hett. In 1662, the Rev. John Bachcroft, D. D. bequeathed £100, to provide fuel, clothing, &c. for the poor of this parish, and it was laid out in 5A. of land, now let for about £10 per annum, and vested with the rector and two other trustees. The poor also have an annuity of 40s., left by John Seffery, in 1687.

The POST-OFFICE is in High st., at Mr. Geo. Scarnell's. Letters from London, Cambridge, and the N. W. and S. arrive at ½ p. 5 mg., and are despatched at ¼ p. 8 evg. Letters from Lynn, Wells, &c.,

arrive ¼ p. 8 evg., and are despatched at ½ p. 5 mg. A Mail Cart, by Stradsett, &c. to Setch, at ½ p. 6 mg., returns ½ p. 6 evening.

In the following DIRECTORY OF DOWNHAM PARISH, *those marked* 1, *reside in Bexwell road;* 2, *Bridge road;* 3, *Bridge street;* 4. *Denver road;* 5, *High street;* 6, *Hog hill;* 7, *Lynn road;* 8, *Market-place;* 9, *North-Delph;* 10, *Paradise lane;* 11, *Parson's lane; and* 12, *Theatre yard.*

Allen Rev. Wm. Maxey, Lynn rd.
Beeten Edw. gent. Bridge street
Beets Thos. glover, Market place
Bellamy Rev. Edw. curate, Priory
Betts James, vet. surgeon, Hill hs.
Blackburn Mrs. Denver road
Brown John, govr. Workhouse
2Chester John, botanist
Creasy Mrs. R. Bexwell road
3Dyson John, civil engineer
7Herring & Rogers, coach makrs.
4Horsley Miss Jane & Sister
3Horsley Mr. Matthew Coats
7Long Edmund, stone mason
7Moody Chas. colr. of assd. taxes
3Mumford Geo. tanner & fellmgr.
5Newell Pearson, brazier, &c.
Patterson Jas. M. D. *White house*
Rawling Saml. flower & chimney pot manufacturer, Bridge road
Rosher Mr. Thomas, Bridge st.
Say Colonel Wm. High street
5Scott John, *Police officer*
Scott Mrs. Lynn road
Scott Mr. Wm. Bridge road
Stannard Mrs. Martha, Bridge st.
3Ferringdon Wm. tallow chandler
5Trice Fredk. bar, hoop, & sheet iron merchant, and agent for Ransome's ploughs & shares
3Wetson Jonah, *Sheriff's officer*
7Wright George, millwright

BANK.

5 Gurneys, Birkbeck, & Creswell, (of Lynn,) Thos. Wright, agt. (& Stamp office,) High street

FIRE AND LIFE OFFICE AGENTS.

2County Fire & Provident Life, Henry Lemmon
5 Crown, Patrick Baker
Norwich Union, Thomas Wright, and Bell and Hett
8 Royal Exchange, Geo. Wm. Lemmon.
5 Sun, Frederick True

INNS AND TAVERNS.

* *are Posting Houses.*

Bridge House, John Capurn Brown, Bridge end
5*Castle Inn, Thomas Harris
6 Chequers, John Balding
9Chequers, Elizabeth Youngs
5Coffee Pot, Samuel Edison
8*Crown Inn, John Powell
8Hat and Feather, Hy. Glasscock
3Queen's Head, George Garman
5Rampant Horse, Charles Smith
5Red Bull, Robert Hunt
9Red Hart, John Clark
8Swan Inn, Rd. Porter Garritt
9Swan, George Wright
3White Hart, Margaret Smith

Academies.—* *take Boarders.*
4*Goodrick Isc.
5*Griffin John
Jeffries John, Bap. min.
7*Johnson E.C.
2Kemp Hanh.
7*Moody Mrs.
5*Webb & Lemon (Misses)

Attorneys.
3Bell and Hett
5Brighton Ths.
7CoulcherMrtn.
2Lemmon Wm.
3Townley Wm.

Auctioneers.
Casebow & Son
8Garrett Richd.

Bakers, &c.
6Baldwin Wm.
7Barton Henry
5Beeten Wm.
7Cambridge C.
3Hall James
7Johnson John
8Poll Charles
4Poll Jno. & Jas.
2Wright Jas.

Basket Makers.
3Burman Wm.
3Daines Wright
6Gooden Chpr.

Beer Houses.
2Carley John
10Carter Wm.
2Garner John
5Hall Thomas
3Mace Fras.
4Mann George
7Malton Robt.
11Regester W.
3Royal Thos.
2Snelling Jph.
7Stevens John

Blacksmiths.
5Challiss Benj.
1Challiss Wm.
3Hudson John
9Newton Saml.
3Rose Medwell
4Vince Robt.

Booksellers, &c.
5Griffin John
5Scarnell Geo.

5Thorogood Rt.
Boot & Shoe Mks.
8Andrews John
7Kinney Jas
3Long Wm.
5Palmer John
7Parker James
7Parker Wm.
5Pike John
4Whitehead J.
Brewers.
5Hall Thomas
12Long Wm.
3WrightRobins Steed
7Juler Henry
7Melton Rbt.
11StevensFras.
Brickmakers.
2Bennett Wm.
2Kemp David
Butchers.
* *are Pork.*
5Bolton Henry
8Bunkall Wm.
3Gamble Rt.
4Harrison Rbt.
5Page Wm.
3Scott Wm.
7*Smart Eliz.
3*Smart Wm.
7*Snelling Ths.
7Vincent Jas.
Cabinet Makrs.
5Casebow Chas.
8Langman Jno.
Druggists.
5Baker Patrick
5Palmer Henry
Coal Dealers.
4ChapmanWm.
2Snelling Jph.
2Ward Geo. A. and Co.
Coopers.
10Edwards Rbt.
12Meadows Rt.
Corn Millers.
7Cambridge C.
5Edison Saml.
4PollJno.& Jas.
2Ward G. A. & Co. (and seed crushers.)
Corn Merchts.
5Harris Thos.
5MillerWinifrd.
2Ward Geo. A. and Co.
Farmers.
Barker Wm.
Boyer Henry
2Gates William
Hooten James
Mitcham Wm.
Gardeners, &c.
2Balding John
3Stebbing Zach.
7Harrison Geo.
4Lancaster Ts. (florist &c.)
Grocers & Drps.
**are grocers, &*
†*drapers only.*
8†Andrews Rd.
5Burnham Jas.
8Lemon G. W. (news agent.)
3*Oakes Wm
5*Scarnell Geo.
3Scott John, (London hs.)
8Snasdell Joel
Hair Dressers.
8Crisp Wm.
12Johnson Jph.
8Willimot Jno.
3Wilson Fdk.
Ironmongers.
5True Fredk.
5Wallis Ambrs.
5Weston Geo.
Joiners & Bldrs.
7Bennett Thos.
3Flatman John
5Flower Jtn.
4Goose W. P.
4Harpley Jph.
3Smith George
7Smith Thos,
3Stevens Thos.
Maltsters.
5Miller Wnfrd.
2Ward Geo. A. & Co.
Milliners, &c.
5Atto Ann
5Roper & Burnard
8Snasdell Sarh.
8Willimot E.
3Wilson Susan
Painters, Plbrs. & Glaziers.
5Beeston Edm.
7Hitch John
8Spencer and Mallett
1Weston Thos.
Saddlers & Patten Makers.
5GlasscockGeo.
3Steggles Wm.
Shopkeepers.
3Brown John
3Clark Edward
5Gamble Jane
3Merrington C.
6Wilkin Ann
Spirit Merchts.
5Miller Winfd.
2Ward G. A. & Co.
3Wright R. S.
Surgeons.
3Hett & Patterson
5Hunter Chpr. Ths. Agrippa
5Palmer Henry
5Wales & Son
Tailors & Dprs.
6Bailey Wm.
5Bennett Arthr,
5Bunkall Brkr.
8Harris John
5Hourston T. & Son
Watchmakers.
5Howes Benj.
5Giscard Wm. (furniture bkr.)
Wheelwrights.
3BakerRebecca
1Walker Geo.
Whitesmith, &c.
5Wallis Ambrs.
Wool Merchts.
3Mumford Geo.
3Scott John

COACHES.

The *Red Rover*, from the Castle Inn, to Lynn, and Wells, ½ p. 4 mng.; and to London, 7 evng.

The *Mail*, from the Swan Inn, to Lynn and Wells, ½ p. 5 mng.; and to London, ¼ p. 8 evening.

The *Union*, from the Swan, to London, ¼ p. 8 mng.; and to Lynn, 6 evening, (except Sunday.)

To *Wisbech*, J. Carter's Sociable, from Bridge street, Sat. 8 mng.; returns 8 evening,

CARRIERS,

To London, Marsh and Swann's Vans, call at G. Westons, daily, except Sunday, at 2 mng.; and return to Lynn, at 5 evng.—Wm. Bidewell, from the Swan, to London, Mon. and Friday; and to Lynn, Wed. and Saturday.

Ely, John Roberts, Market pl. Thursday morning.

To Lynn, Robert Newton, Parsons In., and John Wignall, Paradise lane, Tu. Thu. Sat. at 6 mng; and John Roberts, Market

place, Tue. 8 morning.
March and Chatteris, Thomas Lancaster, Denver rd. Monday
Norwich, by Swaffham and Dereham, Isaac Carter, Bridge st. Tuesday, 5 morning.
Stoke Ferry and Mundford, *(Chequers,)* — Cook, Monday.
Watlington, *Swan*, Mrs. Baker, Monday.
Wisbech, Isaac Carter, Bridge street; and John Roberts, Market pl. Sat. 3 mng.; and Luke Lawrence, from the *Swan*, Mon.

FINCHAM is a neat village, forming a long street, with several good houses, on the Swaffham road, 5 miles E.N.E. of Downham, comprising in its parish 756 inhabitants, and 2884A. 2R. 2P. of land, belonging to several proprietors; but about one-third is owned by Sir T. Hare, Bart., the lord of the *manors* of Fincham-Hall, Curple, Grancourt, Combe, Baynard-Hall, and Littlewell. Part of the parish is in the following manors, viz., Fareswell, of which the Rev. J. Humphrey is lord; Talbots, of which Mr. Geo. Aylmer, is lord; and Platers, of which Mr. Wm. Hebgin is lord. *Fincham Hall*, built about the reign of Edward IV., was formerly the seat of the Finchams, but is now a farm-house, and though frequently repaired and modernised, some portions of it retain their ancient character, exhibiting an early specimen of the revived Grecian style, with pillars of the Ionic order. Fincham gives name to the *deanery*, which comprises the whole of Clackclose Hundred; the last dean occurs in 1518. There were anciently two CHURCHES here, but that dedicated to *St. Michael*, was appropriated to Shouldham priory, in 1350, and no traces of it now remain; the vicarage being consolidated after the reformation, with the rectory of *St. Martin's*, a large and well built church of flint, boulders, &c., with a lofty square tower, at the west end, having quoins and battlements of freestone, and four bells. The nave is 83 feet by 43, including the aisles, and the chancel 31 feet by 19. A few brasses remain on the floor; but all the painted glass is gone except the figure of an abbess in the window, at the east end of the south aisle. The large stone font has a basin a yard square, and is ornamented with figures emblematical of the fall of man, and the birth, baptism, and resurrection of our Saviour, but some of the devices are nearly defaced. *St. Michael's rectory* and *St. Martin's vicarage*, the former valued in K. B. at £10, and the latter at £7. 6s. 8d., are consolidated in the incumbency of the Rev. Arthur Loftus, and alternate patronage of the King, and the Rev. Edward Gwyn Blyth, of Burnham. Mr. Wm. Hebgin is impropriator of one moiety of the rectorial tithes, valued at £245 per annum. The other moiety with all the vicarial tithes belong to the incumbent, and amount together, to £560 per annum, besides the glebe, worth £55 a-year. The church land, 9A. 4P., with a cottage, lets for £17. 10s. The *Rectory-house* was built in 1624, and has been often repaired and enlarged, the last renovation being in 1827; but its original style of architecture is still preserved. At the enclosure in 1774, 51A. 3R. 17P. of land was allotted to the poor, and is now let for £75 a-year, besides which they have two annuities, viz., 23s. and 9s. 4d., left by the Rev. Thos. Bedham and another donor.

Bell John, basket maker
Bird Jacob, corn miller
Bouttell Mary, vict. Swan
Flood Edm. saddler & ironmongr.
Garner Wm. butcher
Hebgin W. gent. & Corston Mr. W.

Kemp Thos. vety. surgeon and vict. Crown
Loftus Rev. Arthur, rector
Nurse John, tailor
Young Henry, gent.

Bakers.
Backham Wm.
Fryer John

Blacksmiths.
Kendall Wm.
Riches Edw.

Carpenters, &c.
Embling John
Hubbard Wm.

Farmers.
* *are yeomen.*
*Aylmer Geo.
Aylmer Robt.
Barkham Rt.
*Barsham J.
*Bywater John
Donthorn Rd.
Everett Martin
*Hall Eliz.
Parker Wm.
*Wetherell Ts.
Wright Robt.

Grocers & Dprs.
Aylmer Geo.
Southgate Ts.
Tingey James

Painters, &c.
Tiffin John
Younge John

Shoemakers.
Belham Edm.
Brett Henry
Brown Thomas
Emmerson W.
Harvey Geo.

Surgeons.
Arthey Edw.
Gent Fredk.

FORDHAM, a parish and small village near the river Wissey, 3 miles S. of Downham, contains 133 inhabitants, and 2066 acres of land, of which 700A. belong to the widow of the late Admiral Woolley; 250A. to the heirs of the late Mr. Canham; and the rest to E. R. Pratt, Esq., the lord of the manor. The CHURCH (St. Mary) is a small edifice, built in 1730, after the old one had fallen down. The Dean and Chapter are patrons of the curacy and appropriators of the tithes, now leased to E. R. Pratt, Esq., and the Rev. Jermyn Pratt is the incumbent. The curacy was augmented from 1757 to 1824, with £800 of Queen Anne's bounty, laid out in land.—*Directory:*—James Climenson, Jph. Jones, John Langsden Milnes, and Thomas Roper, *formers;* and Wm. Stafford, vict., Pratt's Arms.

HILGAY is a considerable village on the southern acclivity of the vale of the river Wissey, opposite Fordham, and 4 miles S. of Downham. Its parish contains 1176 inhabitants, and 7378A. 3R. 23P. of land, half of which is *fen*, but now well drained and cultivated, forming part of the great Bedford level. W. L. Jones, Esq., the Rev. —— Evelin, and Jonathan Page, Esq., are the principal owners of the soil; but here are several smaller proprietors. The first is lord of the two principal *manors*, viz., Woodhall and Modeney priory. The CHURCH (All Saints) is a large and handsome edifice, approached by a long walk margined with trees. It has a nave and chancel of equal breadth and height, and a square tower, rebuilt of brick in 1794, and containing eight bells. The rectory, valued in K. B. at £10, has 84A. of gleble, and is in the alternate patronage of the King, and Mr. Parkes, of South Lambeth. The Rev. John Hewlett, B. D., is incumbent. The *church land*, 52A. 2R., is let with two houses, for £101. 10s. per annum. The Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists have each a chapel in the village, where a pleasure *fair* is held on May-day. The *poor's land*, 166 acres, lets for £135. 14s. a-year, applied with the poor rates, except a small sum paid for the education of poor children. The greater part of it was bequeathed to the poor by Sir John Wray, and his successor, in 1656 and 1692, and the rest was left by the Rev. —— Spencer, in 1705, for teaching poor children.

Baker John, grocer and draper
Day Wm. miller and baker
Engledow John, butcher
Franklin John, blacksmith
Goddard John, butcher
Hewlett Rev. John, B.D. rector
Mountsear Jas. grocer & draper
Nixon John, shoemaker

Parslett Rt. gent. Scott Mr. W.
Scott Thomas, schoolmaster
Whitten Robert, corn miller

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Bell, Daniel Young
George & Dragon, John Barton
Jolly Anglers, Wm. Howlett
Rose and Crown, Thos. Sayle
White Swan, Prior Elsegood

FARMERS.—* *are yeomen.*

Bossingham W. | Boyce John
Brundell Wm.
*Case Rt. & J.
Cooper John
Cossey Wm.
Lynn Wm.
Peacock J. & T.
*Prior Robt.
*Proctor Wm.
Rose Thomas
Sanders Jph.
*Scott Thos.
Skelton Rd.
Smith Samuel
*Tamsey John
Turner Wm.
Wootten John

Carrier, to Lynn, Daniel Young, Tu. and Sat.

HOLME-NEXT-RUNCTON is a small dispersed village, in the low marshy grounds between the river Ouse and South Runcton, 4 miles N. of Downham. Its parish has 225 inhabitants, and 1017A. of land, mostly the property of Sir W. J. H. B. Folkes, Robt. Peel, Esq., and Mrs. Vernon; the latter of whom is lady of the manor. The CHURCH (St. James) is a small thatched fabric, and is a rectory, valued in K. B. at £9. 19s. 2d., and consolidated with South Runcton and Wallington-with-Thorpland, in the gift of Robt. Peel, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. J. T. Edwards. The *poor* have 2½A. of land, let for £7, and left by Eliz. Hewett, in 1705. They have also about £2 yearly from land left by an unknown donor, and the interest of £10 left by Thomas Towers, in 1728.—*Directory:*—Rev. J. T. Edwards, rector; John Capp, vict., Gate; and William Cambridge, Robt. Heading, Jph. Howell, and Rt. Hudson, *farmers*.

MARHAM, or *Cherry Marham*, is a long village with several good houses, 7 miles W. of Swaffham, and 8 miles N.E. by E. of Downham. Its parish contains 799 inhabitants, and more than 4000 acres of land, a great portion of which is in large open fields, having perhaps the finest grass-turf in the county, and remarkable for large hares, said to be the best runners in the kingdom. Marham was formerly noted for its great abundance of *cherries* and *walnuts;* but most of the trees of the latter fruit were cut down during the late war, and sold to the gun-makers, some of the largest for as much as £100 each. The principal owners of the soil are Sir Thomas Hare, and Wm. Winearls and Henry Villebois, Esqrs.; the first is lord of the manors of New Hall and Shouldhams, and the last is lord of Old Hall and Westacre, and resides at *Marham House*. There was formerly a *Nunnery* here, belonging to Ely abbey, founded for Cistercians, in 1251, and granted at the dissolution to Sir Nicholas and Robert Hare. Some remains of it may be seen in a farm-house and outbuildings, a little west of the CHURCH, (Holy Trinity,) which is a large edifice with a lofty square tower and six bells. Here was another church, (St. Andrew,) and some traces of its foundations are still extant. The vicarage, valued in K. B. at £6. 13s. 4d., was augmented in 1738 with £200 of Queen Anne's bounty, and £200 given by the Rev. Edward Brooke. The Rev. Arthur Browne is incumbent, and the advowson and appropriation of the tithes are in St. John's College, Cambridge. At the enclosure of the fen, 200 acres were allotted to the poor.

Browne Rev. Arthur, vicar
Gooderson Thomas, shoemaker
Jerrold John, baker
Parish Charles, corn miller

Parish James, grocer and draper
Villebois Hy. Esq. Marham hs.
Watts Henry, saddler
Winearls Wm. Esq.

PUBLIC HOUSES.

Bell, James Gathercole
Dog and Duck, David Ryley

Beer Houses.
Dye Wm.
Steel Francis

Blacksmiths.
Jempson Robt.
Parfrey Wm.

Butchers.
Anderson Jas.
Butter John
Rands John

Carpenters, &c.
Dye Wm.
Steel Carwood
Taylor Js. & Ts.

Farmers.
* *are yeomen.*
Brown Davis
Long Wm.
*Makemade J.
Thompson J.
Winearls Edw.
*Winearls Rt.
Good

Carrier, to Lynn, W. Yaxley, Sat.

OUTWELL is a long village, 5 miles S.E. of Wisbech, and 7¾ miles W. by N. of Downham, lying on both sides of the navigable river Welney, being partly in the Isle of Ely, Cambridgeshire. The parish contains 2000 acres of land, and 986 inhabitants; but 338 of the latter, and 700 of the former, are in Cambridgeshire, and keep their poor separately from the Norfolk part of the parish. The soil belongs to a number of proprietors, the largest of whom is R. G. Townley, Esq.; and the whole lies in his manor of *Beaupre Hall*, an ancient mansion, occupied by the Rev. W. G. Townley, and having its name from the Beaupre family, (see p. 676,) of whom there are some handsome monuments in the CHURCH, (St. Clement,) which stands in Norfolk, on a tongue of land between the river and the Well creek, and is a large ancient edifice, with a square tower and six bells. It has several figures of saints, &c., painted in its windows, and formerly had five chapels, of which three are thrown open to the church. The rectory, valued in K. B. at £16, is in the patronage of the Bishop of Ely, and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Hardwicke. The *parish estate*, vested with 32 feoffees, consists of 66A. 1R. 39P., with two houses let for £105 per annum, employed in repairing the church and three bridges, educating 20 children, and relieving the poor, except £2. 10s. paid yearly to the sexton, and £2. 12s. to the clerk. The donors are unknown, except Wm. Lynn, who left 9 acres in 1700. The poor have also an annuity of 10s., left by a Mr. Lambert. The Rev. Geo. Boteler, in 1541, left two houses for the residence of the rector and the clerk. The village *feast* is on July 1st.

Marked 1, *are in Cambridgeshire.*
Burrows John, cooper
Goddard John, wheelwright, &c.
1 Hardwicke Rev. Wm. rector
1 Juler Jas. bricklayer
Kirk Wm. surveyor & auctioneer
1 Mole Jph. bricklayer
Neale Wm. corn miller
Sharp Charles, farrier
Townley Rev. Wm. Gale, Beaupre Hall
Trower Wm. sen. collector of Wisbech canal dues

PUBLIC HOUSES.

Bridge Inn, James Gill
1 Crown, Edward Oakes
Red Lion, Samuel Speechly
White Swan, Wm. Townley

Academies.
Brown John
Hill Joseph
Kirk Wm.

Beer Houses.
Cousins Saml.
FrusherMichl.
1Howell Wm.
Sharp Wm.
Terrington H.

Blacksmiths.
Hall Wm.
Taylor Geo.

Butchers.
Kay Wm.
Shepherd Rt.

Farmers.
* *are yeomen.*
*AtkinsHarsn.
1Atkins Leeds
Cousins J. & J.
Gouldin John
*Gouldin Wm.
*Horn Anthy.
1*Kisby Wm.
May Jno. & W.
*Murfet Wm.

*Reeve Wm.
1Robb John
*Tomlinson J.
*Trott Luke
1*Wrate Fras.
Grocers&Dprs.
Feast Jane
Shearman W.
Trower Wm.
Whitaker Hy.
Shoemakers.
Pearson Jas.
Stephenson J.

The Sociable & Carriers from Downham to Wisbech, pass thro' Outwell.

Post to Wisbech, daily.

ROXHAM, a small parish, 4 miles S. by E. of Downham, has only 41 inhabitants, and 700 acres of land, all the property of E. R. Pratt, Esq. It has no church, the curacy being consolidated with Ryston several centuries ago. *Walpole Hall*, an ancient mansion, was demolished some years ago, but the moat may still be traced.

RUNCTON (SOUTH) parish has two farm-houses and a few cottages, on the Lynn road, 4 miles N. by E. of Downham, and contains 133 inhabitants, and 800 acres of land, mostly belonging to Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, the manor being given to that institution by its principal founder, Dr. Caius, who had obtained it from the crown, as part of the possessions of the dissolved abbey at Bury St. Edmund's. The CHURCH (St. Andrew) is a small interesting Saxon ruin, having been many years roofless; but it is about to be repaired, by subscription, at the cost of about £300. The rectory, valued in K. B. at £12, is consolidated with Holme-next-Runcton and Wallington-with-Thorpland. The *farmers* are William Cambridge and Charles Flatt.

RYSTON parish, 3 miles S. by E. of Downham, has only 26 inhabitants, and about 1000 acres of land, all the property of Edward Roger Pratt, Esq., who, with the Rev. Jermyn Pratt, resides at *Ryston Hall*, a handsome modern mansion, situated in a beautiful park. The CHURCH (St. Michael) is a single pile, with a small square tower. On the pavement is a marble stone, over the remains of Sir Roger Pratt, who died in 1684, and on an altar-tomb lies the effigy of his lady. The *curacy* of Ryston-with-Roxham was augmented, from 1810 to 1824, with £800 of Queen Anne's bounty.—The Dean and Chapter of Norwich are the patrons, and the Rev. Charles Mann is the incumbent.

SHINGHAM parish, 4½ miles S.W. of Swaffham, has only 61 inhabitants, and about 1000 acres of land, all in one *farm*, occupied by John Newman, and belonging to John Motteux, Esq. The CHURCH (St. Bartolph) is a small building, standing alone in the fields, and is a rectory, united with Beachamwell-All-Saints, valued in K.B. at £4. 6s. 8d., and augmented with £200 of Queen Anne's Bounty, in 1794.

SHOULDHAM is a pleasant village, with many neat modern houses, on a small green, 5½ miles N.E. of Downham. Its parish contains 725 inhabitants, and 3,775 acres of land; of which 2,675A., including a large rabbit warren, belong to Sir Thomas Hare, the lord of the manor; and the rest is the property of T. Allen, Esq., Mr. Robert Catton, and some smaller freeholders, except 100A., allotted to the poor at the enclosure, in 1794. In some old writings, it is called Market Shouldham, and it has still two large FAIRS for horses, cattle, and sheep, held on Sept. 19th and Oct. 11th. Here was formerly a PRIORY, founded in the reign of Richard I., for

monks of the order of St. Gilbert, by Jeffery Fitzpiers, Earl of Essex, and chief justice of England, who died in 1212, and endowed it with this manor, and twelve houses in St. Mary's, Colechurch, London.—Robert Swyft, the last prior, subscribed to the King's supremacy in 1526. At the dissolution, the priory and its posessions were granted to Thomas Mildmay. On removing the remaining part of the priory ruins, in 1831, a decayed painted window, two stone coffins, and a vessel containing a human skull, were found. To this priory was attached a large Grammar School, of which John Elvedon was master, in 1462. It had also a church, dedicated to St. Margaret, which was standing in 1519. The parish CHURCH (All Saints) is at the east end of the village, in a field; and on the wall of the cemetery are several large gravestones, one of which has the insignia of a Knight Templar. The living is a curacy (not in charge,) annexed to Shouldham-Thorpe, in the incumbency of the Rev. Chas. Orman, and patronage of Sir Thomas Hare, the impropriator of all the tithes, out of which he pays the curate's stipend. Thomas Allen, Esq., of Lynn, has recently erected a handsome mansion here. On Mr. Catton's estate is a fine chalybeate spring, called *Silver Well*, which gives rise to the small rivulet that flows through the village, and is so called from the silvery scum which floats on its surface, or, as tradition says, from a chest of silver coin lost in its unfathomable depth. The fabulous legend relates, that some workmen employed in cleansing the well discovered this treasure; but just as they had raised it to the surface, their ropes broke, and it sunk to some secret recess, where it has since remained. Near this, a *new spring* has recently been discovered, and both of them possess similar properties to those of Tunbridge and Toplitz.

Allen Thos. Esq. Shouldham hall
Brighton Wm. warrener
Catton R. T. solicitor
Cox John, schoolmaster
Cross Robt. painter, plumber, &c.
Scott Robert, corn miller
Wilkin Robert, baker

PUBLIC HOUSES.

Black Horse, Wm. Walker
Chequers, John Easter
King's Arms, Eleanor Eke
Rampant Horse, John Gately
Three Horse Shoes, Jacob Coxell

Beer Houses.

Acres James
Ramm Richd.

Blacksmiths.

Drake George
Gately John

Carpenters.

Fenley James
Ramm Wm.

Farmers.

* *are yeomen.*

Bird John
Brown David
*Catton Robert
Lemmon Chas.
*Shickle Henry

Grocers, &c.

Cozens John
Farrer Eliz.

SHOULDHAM-THORPE, anciently called *Garbois-Thorpe*, is a scattered village, on rising ground, nearly 5 miles N.E. of Downham, having in its parish 300 inhabitants, and 1340 acres of land, of which Sir Thomas Hare is chief owner, and lord of the manor: but Wm. Bagge and Thomas Harvey, Esqrs., have about 160A., and 60A. were allotted to the poor at the enclosure, in 1794. About a mile N. of the village, is the small manor of FODDERSTON, or *Foston Gap*, anciently a separate parish, belonging to the abbot of Ely, but now the property of the Dean and Chapter of Ely, and leased to Sir Thos. Hare, together with the tithes; but he is impropriator of the tithes of Shouldham-Thorpe, where the CHURCH, (Virgin Mary) has a nave and chancel, but the tower fell down in 1724. The living

is a curacy, consolidated with Shouldham. *Directory* :—Wm. Carter, vict., Gate; John Harrison, vict. and wheelwright, Fodderston-Gap; Rt. Elmer, corn miller; Eliz. Galloway, pork butcher; Jno. Watson, beer seller; and John Brackenbury, executors of John Gamble, Sar. Jary, and Philip Winearls, *farmers*.

SOUTHERY is a considerable village, on the London road, 7 miles S. of Downham. It stands on rising ground, surrounded by fens and marshes, all cultivated, and has in its parish 739 inhabitants, and about 3000 acres of land. Rt. and Simon Martin, Esqs. are the principal owners, and the former is lord of the manor and patron of the CHURCH, (St. Mary,) a small neat edifice, with a nave and chancel, but no tower. The rectory, valued in K. B. at £7. 10s., is now enjoyed by the Rev. John Wm. Butt. About a mile west of the village, is a *ferry* over the river Ouse.

Grimditch Wm. wheelwright
Osler George, land surveyor
Reeve Wm. corn miller

PUBLIC HOUSES.

Anchor, John Diggins
Bell, Wm. Peckett
Boat, Eliz. Porter, *Ferry*
Plough, James Tingay

Beer Houses.
Galley John
Taylor John

Blacksmiths.
Osler John
Thornhill John

Farmers.
* *are yeomen.*
Boyce Jno.&Rt.
Fuller Cooper
Gillett Thomas
Jackson John
*Porter Robert
Robinson Fdk.
Russell Wm.

*Sayle Jn. &Ts.
Thornhill John
*Weasenham T.

Shopkeepers.
Apleby Ts. Wm.
Barley Fras.
Galloway Wm P
Peckett Wm.

STOKE-FERRY is a small but neat and busy market-town; and being situated near the small but navigable river Wissey, 7 miles E.S.E. of Downham, 14 miles S.S.E. of Lynn, 9 miles S.W. by W. of Swaffham, and 88 miles N. by E. of London, at the junction of roads from Thetford, Brandon, &c., it is a great thoroughfare. It has a corn market every Friday, a large *fair* for horses, cattle, &c. on Dec. 6th; and a *Hirings for Servants* on the Thursday before old Michaelmas; and much business is done at the wharf, in corn, coal, malt, &c. Its parish, which abounds in lime-stone, contains 706 inhabitants, and about 1900 acres of land, partly a cultivated fen, and mostly belonging to J. B. S. Bradfield, Esq., the lord of the manor, who has a neat mansion here. The bridge which crosses the river, where there was anciently a ferry, was repaired and widened in 1803. In the 32nd of Henry III., the abbot of Ely had a grant for a market and fair here; but the former was obsolete several centuries, until revived some years ago. The profits of the ferry belonged to the abbot, who broke down the bridge soon after its erection; but the hundred court compelled him to rebuild it. The CHURCH (All Saints) is a small neat fabric, with a belfry, and formerly had a tower, which fell down in 1578. The *curacy*, certified at £18, was augmented in 1779 and 1801, with £400 of Queen Anne's Bounty. The King is the patron, and also impropriator of the tithes, now leased to the Revds. Henry Howard and H. Spencer; the former of whom is the incumbent. The Wesleyans have a chapel here; and in the town is a *Free School*, founded by the late James Bradfield, Esq., who endowed it for the education of 25 poor boys, of Stoke Ferry and Wretton. The POST OFFICE is at Sarah Cawthorne's, where letters

arrive at 7 mg., and are despatched at ½ past 6 evening by mail-gig, from Brandon.

Bradfield Jas. Brad.Sanders, Esq.
CurtisMr.Rd. &EtheridgeMr.Jno.
Etheridge Anthony & Son, wine & spirit & seed merts., maltsters, grocers, drprs.& chandlers
Goate John, boot and shoe maker, and leather seller
Hastings Mr. Wm.
Hawes John, brewer & maltster
Mayes John, butcher
Metcalf Jno.millwright & shopkr.
Micklefield Roger, solicitor
Morley Henry, lime merchant
Pigott Richard, druggist
Sanders Mrs. Sar. & Pigott Mrs.
Sparrow Rbt. master of Workhs.
Steel Henry, surgeon
Whatnall Rd. earthenware dealer
Winfield Hy. Wm. corn & coal mert. & maltster, Stoke wharf

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Bell, Martha Miller
Bull, Henry Plumb
Crown Inn, Edw. Beaumont
Duke's Head, Wm. Hubbard
King's Arms Inn, Wm. Tedder

Academies.
Beaumont Mss.
Hill Wm.

Bakers.
Pollard Rt.&W.
Sly Samuel

Beer Houses.
Clarke James
Hewson Thos.

Blacksmiths.
Larner Young
RobertsonRobt.
West Richard

Carpenters.
Bennett James
Toakley Wm.

Corn Millers.
Lock John
Pollard Wm.

Farmers.
EtheridgeAnty.
Flatt Robert
Howe Widow
Rolfe Fuller
Spinks Edw.
Winfield Henry
Winfield Wm. (& corn mert.)

Plumbers, Painters, &c.
Goose Robert
SpringfieldWm

Saddlers.
Hewson Thos.
King Robert

Tailors.
* *are Drapers.*
Carley Robert
Hubbard Wm.
*Jaggard Wm.
*Land Robt. (& grocer)

Wheelwrights.
Cater Joseph
Tedder Wm.

CARRIERS.

To London & Lynn, (*Crown,*) Marsh & Swann, daily, exct. Fri.

London to Swaffham, (*King's Arms,*) Green and Archer, Mon.

Lynn, (*King's Arms,*) Edward Thompson, Tu. Thu. & Sat.; and Mr. Nock, from Thetford, Mon. and Thu.

Downham, (*King's Arms,*) Mr. Cook, Mon.

STOW-BARDOLPH, a small pleasant village, on the Lynn road, 2 miles N. by E. of Downham, has in its parish 760 inhabitants, and upwards of 6000 acres, more than half of which is fen, but well cultivated, being drained and enclosed under acts passed in 1798 and 1802. About 2 miles W. N. W. of the village, is the hamlet of STOW-BRIDGE, on the river Ouse, where there is a FAIR for the sale of horses, cows, &c., on the Saturday after Whitsuntide. Sir Thos. Hare, Bart., owns a great part of the soil, and is lord of the manors, which were purchased in 1553, by his ancestor, Sir Nicholas Hare, who was lord keeper of the great seal, and one of the privy-council of Queen Mary. He resides occasionally at STOW HALL, a stately mansion, with agreeable gardens and an extensive park, built in 1589, at the cost of £40,000, by Nicholas Hare, Esq., who also erected a spacious dormitory, for the interment of himself and family, adjoining the CHURCH, (Holy Trinity,) which has a nave, chancel, and a low square tower, with five bells. Among the monuments to the Hare family, is an altar-tomb of white marble, on which lies the effigy of Sir Thos. Hare, in the habit of a Roman. The vicarage, valued in K. B. at £6. 6s. 8d., is united with Wimbotsham, in the incumbency

of the Rev. John Clavering. Sir Thos. Hare is the patron, and also impropriator of the tithes. Here are six *almshouses* for poor widows, erected by Sir Ralph Hare, in 1603, and endowed by him in 1622, with 80A. of land, now let for £80 a-year, which is distributed among the almswomen. The *poor's land*, for general distribution, consists of about 36 acres, let for £22. 10s. a-year, and obtained partly from unknown donors, and partly by allotments, at the enclosure. A little south of the church, is *Pool-house*, an ancient building of flint and brick, said to have been a chapel, or hermitage.

Marked 1 *and* * *are at Stow-bridge.*

Andrews Henry, blacksmith
1 Barton William, wheelwright
1 Beavis Ann, vict. Crown
Capon Wm. vict. Hare's Arms
Dashwood Rev. G. H. curate
Flanagan Patrick, gardener
Flanagan Timothy, farm steward
1 Gore Thos. beerhs. & shoe mkr.
Griggs Jacob, butcher
Hare Sir Thos. Bart., Stow-hall
1 Howlett John, shopkeeper
Killingsworth Anthony, wheelwrt.
1 Lee Thos. corn & coal mercht.
1 Lenton John, beerhouse
1 Mason Geo. Lingley, blksmith.
1 Reeve Thos. miller & shopr.

FARMERS—* *are yeomen.*

Beart William
Betts William
Brighton Robt.
Bush John
Danby Charles
1*Dawson Luke
Firth Charles
Green John
Griggs Sarah
Harrison John
*Howell John
*Hudson John
Judd John
Leleham Michl.
*Lenton John
Page John
Storrey John
Threadgill Wm.
*Westwood J. T
*Wignall Wm.

Coaches and Carriers from Downham to Lynn, pass through Stow

STRADSETT parish has a few scattered houses near the Swaffham road, 4 miles E. by N. of Downham, and contains 183 inhabitants, and 1223A. 1R. 11P. of land, besides woods, water, and roads, all the property of Wm. Bagge, Esq., who resides at the HALL, a large ancient mansion in an extensive park, with a lake of 22 acres, abounding in pike and other fish. He is also impropriator of the great tithes, and patron of the CHURCH, (St. Mary,) a neat stuccoed building, standing in the park, with a small tower and three bells. It was appropriated to West Dereham Abbey, and is now a vicarage, valued in K. B. at £3. 6s. 8d., and enjoyed by the Rev. Jonathan Townley. *Directory:*—Wm. Bagge, Esq.; Rev. Thos. Greaves, curate; Elizabeth Abbs, vict. Folgate Inn; Elizabeth Place, blacksmith; and Mr. Long, John Merrey, and Edw. Newman, farmers.

TOTTENHILL, a straggling village, on and near the Downham road, 5½ miles S. of Lynn, has in its parish 358 inhabitants, and 1400 acres of land, mostly the property of C. B. Plestow, Esq., the lord of the manor, for which Mr. J. Platten, of Lynn, is steward. The CHURCH (St. Botolph) stands about a mile east of the village, in the hamlet of WESTBRIGGS, and is a small building, with a lofty square tower, but no bells. The *curacy* was augmented from 1767 to 1824, with £1,000 of Royal bounty. The Bishop of Ely is the patron, and the Rev. Thos. Watson, of Swaffham, is the incumbent. At the enclosure, in 1780, 40 acres of land was allotted to the poor; one half is let for £34 a-year, and the other is an open common, for the use of all the parishioners who do not rent £5 a-year. *Directory:*—Thos. Bassett, beer seller; Thos. Butter, miller and baker; Jas. Featherby, plumber, glazier, and vict., Dray and Horses; Robt.

Stevens, blacksmith; and Thos. Allen, John Chadwick, John Read, Thos. Panton, and Ambrose Thompson, *farmers*. The two last are landowners.

UPWELL, sometimes called WELL, is a long and populous village, 6 miles S. E. of Wisbech, and 9 miles W. by S. of Downham, lying on both sides of the navigable river Welney. It is the largest parish in the county, having increased its population since 1801, from 3076 to 4156 souls, and comprising no less than 15,500 acres of land; but 2033 of the inhabitants, and 7,000 acres are in the Isle of Ely, Cambridgeshire, where the poor are maintained separately from the Norfolk part of the parish, which lies in R. G. Townley, Esq.'s *manor of Beaupre Hall*, (see p. 676;) but Wm. Lee, Esq., and some others have estates here. The houses are many of them neat modern buildings, and extend on both sides of the river, nearly to Outwell and Welney. King John granted it a weekly *market* on Wednesday, to which Henry VI. added a *fair*, to be held on St. Peter and St. Paul's day. The market is trivial, and the fair held on June 29th and 30th, is merely a pleasure mart. The greater part of the parish is fen, but now well drained and cultivated under an act passed in 1801, and including the hamlets of LAKESEND, TIPSEND, and BRIMSTONE-HILL, from 4 to 5 miles S. of the CHURCH, (St. Peter,) which stands in Norfolk, and is a large edifice, with a nave, aisles, chancel, and a tower with 6 large bells. The interior is neatly pewed, and contains a few ancient brasses, and a modern one records the names of 67 persons, who died in this parish of *cholera*, in 1832, from June 21st to Aug 13th. The RECTORY, valued in K.B. at £16, is consolidated with Welney, in the patronage of R. G. Townley, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. W. G. Townley. The joint benefices are worth upwards of £4,000 per annum. The Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists have each a *chapel* here, and in the village is a *Free School*, for 200 children, established and supported by the rector. The late Jas. Lee, Esq., built here five *almshouses* for 3 poor widows of the Norfolk, and two of the Cambridgeshire part of the parish, the latter lying in the manor of the Bishop of Ely. The CHARITIES belonging to the poor of the Norfolk part of the parish, produce about £90 a-year, arising chiefly from land and buildings, left by Thos. Lamb and John Fox, in 1562 and 1626; the interest of £30, left by John Boss and Thos. Dixon, and of £200 left by Miss Dorcas Lee; and some small allotments made at the enclosure. Those of the Cambridgeshire side are of nearly the same amount.

Marked 1 *are in the Isle of Ely, Cambridgeshire, and the others in Norfolk.*

1 Finch Charles, saddler
Finton James, baker
1 French Brooks, watchmaker
1 Harris Henry, land agent
Huddleston Rev. Geo. Jas. curate
Hurst Cs, agt. to Rl. Ex. fire off.
Lee William, Esq.
1 M'Carthy My. Ann, dressmkr.
1 Orton Richard, Esq.
1 Overland Geo. painter, glazr. &c.
1 Palmer Hanslip, solicitor
Sedgley Joseph, chief constable
1 Smith Ellen, straw hat maker
1 Smith and Gray, brewers, and timber and coal merchants
Tiffin Robert, auctioneer, &c.
Wakefield Wm. Gill, fellmonger
1 Waudby Mrs. Mary
Webber Jas. carpenter & millwt.

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Black Bull, Thomas Baker

Black Horse, Wm. Dial
Chequers, Robert Yardy
Crown, James West
1 Duke's Head (Old,) Nth.Booth
Duke's Head(New,)Jas.Andrews
Five Bells Inn, My. Ann Hurst
1 Horse and Groom, Wm. Cragg
Marquis of Granby, Wm. Mees
1 Queen's Head, Fras. Smith
Red Hart, Henry Juler
White Hart, John Kay
1 White Lion, Benj. Notson

Academies.
Harvin Wm.
1 Seayears Jph.
1 Waudby Geo.

Beer Houses.
Chapman Wm.
Green Henry
Main William
1 Middleton W. (and cooper)
Whitham John

Blacksmiths.
1 Andrews Rt.
Baker Thomas

Butchers.
1 Dennis Jas.
Kay John

Corn Millers.
1 Hurry John
1 Sanders J. H.
1 Southwell Rt.

FARMERS.
* *are yeomen.*

1 Beart James
1*Berry Saml.
Berry Thos. T.
*Cleminson Jh.
Cleminson Joseph, jun.
Cleminson Ths.
Cope Robert
1 Drake John
*Elmer Wm. & Robert
Green Thos.
1 Hobourn Jas.
1 Hodgson Jno. and William
*HopkinJ.&W.
1*Hopkin Wm.
Jones Jh. & Jn.
*Large Widow
Levens Thos.
Morton Wm.
Mudd John
Nix John
*Rowell Richd.
Rowlett Fisher
*Rowlett Srs.
Seayears Robt.
Shaw Thomas
Smith David
1*Turner J. W.
Wiles Thos.
Wooll Charles
Wooll George
1*Wooll Hugh
1*Wright John

Grocers&Dprs.
1 Chapman Ch.
Goulding Thos.
Lyon Samuel, North Delph
1 Olphin John

Shoemakers.
1 Cooper John
1 Silburn Robt.

Surgeons.
1 Ollard Wm.
1 Wilkinson G. Augustus

Tailors.
1 Davison J.W.
1 Markilee Ts.
1 Marricott Jas.

Wheelwrights.
Chapman Adam
Goodman Hy.
Harding John, sen. and jun.
Harding Thos.
Ward Burton
West William

Carriers.—Widow Turner, to Wisbech, M. W. F. &. S., & Luke Lawrence, to Downham, Mon. & to Wisbech Tu. Thu. and Sat.

WALLINGTON-WITH-THORPLAND, 3 miles N. by E. of Downham, form one parish, containing only 47 inhabitants, and 1013A. 3R. 12P. of land, of which, 350A. belong to Sir Thos. Hare, and the remainder to Robert Peel, Esq., the lord of the manor, and owner of *Wallington Hall*, a large and handsome house, delightfully situated in a well-wooded park, and now occupied by Frederic Browne Bell, Esq., solicitor. It is the only house in Wallington, and was anciently the seat of the Coningsbys and the Gawdys. One of the latter was Judge Gawdy, who, in the reign of Elizabeth, converted the CHURCH (St. Margaret) into a hay-house and dog-kennel. The only part of it now remaining is the tower, surmounted by a small spire. The rectory has long been consolidated with South Runcton and Holme. THORPLAND has two farms and five cottages, and had also a church, which was standing in 1434, but no traces of it now remain. The *farmers* are John Coward and Robert Green.

WATLINGTON is a neat village of detached houses, 6 miles S. by W. of Lynn, in the fertile marshes on the east side of the Great Ouse river, about a mile E. of the bridge at Wiggenhall St. Mary Magdalen. Its parish contains 500 inhabitants, and about 2000 acres of land, mostly the property of Charles Berners Plestow, Esq., who resides at the *Hall*, a handsome mansion, with a fine park and plantations. He is lord of the manor of *Gawsels*, in Watlington, for which courts leet and baron are held yearly, (fines arbitrary;)

and Mr. J. Platten, of Lynn, is the steward. The CHURCH (St. Peter and St. Paul) is a large structure, with a tower and four bells, and much ancient stained glass in its windows, but many of the figures are mutilated. In the south aisle are the effigies of Thomas Gawsel and his wife. The rectory, valued in K. B. at £14s. 15s. 8d., is in the gift of C. B. Plestow, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Edw. Cobbold. The poor have £7 a-year from 2A. left by Edw. Shouldham, in 1746, and the interest of £42. 10s., left by Thos. Bennet, in 1786. They have also four yearly *rent-charges*, viz., 20s. left by Henry Punting; 10s. by Thomas Guybond; £5. 4s. by John Davis, in 1747; and 10s. from the lord of the manor, in lieu of an acre of land, taken at the enclosure, in 1749.

Baldrey Samuel, vict., Angel
Baxter Jas. vict., Queen's Head
Bishop John, blacksmith
Cox Rev. Richardson, curate
Dowsing William, yeoman
Heading Jn.& Roberts Rt. butchers
Heading Osborne, corn miller
Hopking Hy. Geo. grocer, draper, and spirit merchant
Johnson Wm. surgeon
Morton Wm.& Porter Rt. farmers
Perry John, builder
Nichols Mr.
Plestow Chas. Berners, Esq., *Hall*
Richardson John, joiner
Carrier, Mrs. Baker, to Downham, Mon. and Lynn, Tuesday.

WELNEY, 10 miles S. W. of Downham, is a small village and extensive parish, lying in the cultivated fens of the great Bedford level, (see p. 676;) and, like Upwell and Outwell, it lies on both sides of the Welney or Croft river, partly in Norfolk and Cambridgeshire, and in R. G. Townley, Esqr's., manor of Beaupre Hall, and the Bishop of Ely's manor of the Isle of Ely. It contains 467 inhabitants, and 3500 acres of land, of which latter 2000 acres are in Norfolk, belonging to R. G. Townley, Esq., Messrs. Little and Beeten, and several smaller proprietors. The small river which here divides the counties, is navigable to the Wisbech canal; and a little above the village is crossed by those broad drains, called the Old and New Bedford rivers, which open a direct navigation to the Ouse at Denver sluice. The New Bedford river, about 1 mile E. of Welney, is crossed by a handsome SUSPENSION BRIDGE of great height, and 63 yards 2 feet long, built by the Rev. W. G. Townley, in 1826, from a design by Captain Brown, and now having near it a small hamlet. The CHURCH is a small ancient brick edifice on the Cambridgeshire side of the parish, which keeps its poor separately. The living is a *rectory* consolidated with Upwell, (see p. 694.) The CHARITY LANDS, for the relief and education of the poor, the reparation of the church and roads, and other parochial uses, consists of 466A. 36P., let for £519 per annum. The greater part was bequeathed in the 13th of Charles II., by *Wm. Marshall, Esq.*, of Lincoln's Inn, and the rest was obtained in allotments at the drainage and enclosure of the fens. Welney FEAST is on June 18th. In the following DIRECTORY, *those marked* 1, *are in the Isle of Ely*; 2, *at the Suspension Bridge*; *and* 3, *in the Norfolk part of Welney.*

2Begley Nunn, smith & wheelgt.
1Birrell Rev. E. P. curate
Cam Jph. tailor and shopkeeper
Clemison John, corn miller
2Earl Francis, bar keeper
1Green Christopher, schoolmaster
Loveday John, shoemaker
Ogden Wm. butcher and beerhs.

Redhead Matthew, parish clerk
1 Snell Anty blacksmith & wheelgt.
1 Threadgill Rd. baker & shopkpr.

PUBLIC HOUSES.

2 Cock, John Benstead
1 Green Man, Henry Virgo
Lamb and Flag, William Lock
Three Tuns, Elizabeth Gill

FARMERS.

1 Bates John
1 Beart Thos.
Briggs Geo.
1 Cole Joseph
Cole Sarah
1 Dalton Naylor
1 James Charles
Little Geo. & W.
Rumble Robert
Tomlinson J. D.

Carriers to Wisbech, Joseph Hiam and Wm. Clever, Tu. and Sat.—To *Ely*, Wm. Begley, Thu.

WEREHAM is a pleasant village, on a gentle acclivity, 2 miles N. W. of Stoke Ferry, and 12 miles S. by E. of Lynn, including in its parish 575 inhabitants, and 2077 acres of land, more than half of which is in grass. The principal land owners are J. B. S. Bradfield, G. R. Eyres, J. Houchen, E. R. Pratt, and A. Sewell, Esqrs., the first of whom is lord of Cavenham, and the last is lord of Wereham manor. *Cavenham House*, the ancient seat of the family of Eyres, is now occupied by J. T. Reed, Esq. *Wiron Hall*, the old manor house, stood in a field now called Stoneoaks close. The present *Wereham Hall*, was built by its present occupant, John Houchen, Esq., about four years ago. *Winwall Priory*, so called from its being dedicated to *St. Winwaloe*, was founded by the Earls of Clare in the time of Richard I. or King John, for Benedictine monks, and granted at the dissolution to Thomas Guybon and Wm. Mynn. Some remains of this priory may still be seen near WINWALL HOUSE, an ancient Norman structure, (about a mile N. of the village,) now occupied by the farm steward, and supposed to have been the *prison* of the Honor of Clare, this being the head lordship in that barony. *Winwall Fair*, formerly held here on March 3rd, was removed to Downham some years ago. Wereham CHURCH (St. Margaret) has a nave, south aisle, chancel, and square tower, with one bell, and several inscriptions to the Adamson, Mason, and other families. The *curacy* certified at £10. 2s. 6d., was augmented in 1751 and '2, with £400 of Queen Anne's bounty, and with a yearly rent-charge of £18 given by Roger Pratt, Esq., to be paid out of the great tithes, now held by E. R. Pratt, Esq., the patron of the curacy, which is now enjoyed by the Rev. James Royle, together with that of Wretton. The glebe of the two parishes is 52A., and the yearly modus paid by the impropriators is £32. The *Wesleyans*, have a chapel here, and in the village is a large pool supplied by a copious spring of clear water. At the enclosure, 25A. 30P. of land was allotted to the *poor* for fuel, and they have also the interest of £500 left by Miss Sarah Adamson, in 1791; £300 left by Richard Adamson, Esq., in 1800; and £100 left by John Whait, in 1826.

Aylmer Geo. grocer and draper
Bond Rbt. bdg. and day school
Butter and Son, joiners & buildrs.
Fryer James, wheelwright
Houchen John, Esq. *Wereham hall*
Hudson Wm. sen. & jun. gardeners
Mason Henry Bence, gentleman
Oldman Robert, corn miller
Reed Jas. T. Esq., *Cavenham house*
Royle Rev. James, inc. curate
Sewell Abraham, gentleman
Smith James, beer house
Spencer Rev. Houghton
Swaine Miss Mary
Tingey Jas. draper, grocer, spirit merchant, and tallow chandler
Wolsey Edw. corn miller

Public Houses.
Crown Inn, Thomas Aylmer
George and Dragon, Wm. Smith.
Nag's Head, Simpkin Howes

Bakers.
Dent George
Hudson John

Blacksmiths.
Vince Amos
Wright John

Butchers.
Frettwell Wm.
Porter Thos.

*Farmers—*are yeomen.*
Bland Thos.
Carter Robt.
*Carter Thos.
Crow Edmund
*Sewell Philip
Steward Saml.
Tingey Henry

Penny Post at Mr. Jas. Tingey's; letters arrive 8 mng. and are despatched at 6 evening.

WIMBOTSHAM, a parish and village, 1 mile N N.E, of Downham, comprises 476 inhabitants, and 1745 acres of land, mostly the property of Sir Thomas Hare, the lord of the manors of Wimbotsham, Ingoldesthorpe, Tonwell, and Ramsey; the latter of which formerly belonged to Ramsey abbey. The CHURCH (St. Mary) is a high thatched fabric, with a square tower and three bells. The rectory, valued in K. B. at £5. 6s. 8d., is consolidated with Stow Bardolph. Sir Thomas Hare is the patron, and the Rev. J. Clavering the incumbent. The Primitive Methodists have a chapel here; and in the village is a WORKHOUSE, for the parishes of Wimbotsham, Stow Bardolph, Stradsett, and Tottenhill. Two cottages, built on the waste, by the overseers, are occupied by poor widows. In Sept. 1835, *Mr. Green, the aeronaut*, descended here, after a flight in his balloon from Vauxhall-gardens, London. After breakfasting with Mr. Pike, he ascended again into the aerial regions, and alighted at North Runcton. Enclosure and Drainage Acts, 1798 and 1801.

*Marked * are freeholders.*
Carley Wm. butcher & beerhs.
Cawdron Jas, gov. of Workhs.
Chalton George, gardener
Chalton Joel, vict. Chequers
Dixon Mr. John
Hopking Thos. grocer & draper
Pike John, jun. grocer & draper
*Pike John, sen., fellmonger, & lamb leather dresser
Riches Hy. & Willet Hy. beer selrs.
Sherwood Rt. bsmith. & beer hs.
Snasdell Misses Sar. & Rebecca

Farmers.
Brown Joseph
*Garnham Rd.
Holliday Wm.
Middleton Wm.
*Page Samuel

WORMEGAY, or *Wermegay*, is a small dispersed village, 6 miles S.S.E. of Lynn, lying on the south side of the navigable river Nar.—Its parish extends to Setch bridge, and contains 323 inhabitants, and about 3000 acres of land; of which Daniel Henry Lee-Warner, Esq. is principal owner, and lord of the manor; but W. W. Lee-Warner, Esq., is impropriator of the tithes. This lordship was anciently held by the Bardolphs and the Warrens; the former of whom had a *castle* here, of which the moat still remains; and the latter founded a *priory* near the village, in the reign of King John, for Austin canons; but a farm-house now occupies its site, which was granted at the dissolution to the Bishop of Norwich, together with the advowson of the CHURCH, (St. Michael,) a small edifice, with a tower and one bell.—The *curacy*, certified at £20, was augmented with £400 of Queen Anne's bounty, in 1779 and 1800, and is now enjoyed by the Rev. W. H. Black. *Directory:*—Thos. Curtis, yeoman; Edw. Emmerson, farmer; Chas. Fish, vict., Red Lion; Hogge and Co., brewers, *Setch bridge;* John Lockwood, wheelwright; Wm. Nurse, vict., Crown; John Oldham, brewer; George Panton, grocer, &c.; and Jonas W. Powell, Esq., Wormegay Hall.

WRETTON, a parish and scattered village, 1 mile W. of Stoke-

Ferry, and 6 miles E. by S. of Downham, has 523 inhabitants, and about 1200 acres of land, mostly the property of J. B. S. Bradfield and Roger Micklefield, Esqrs., the former of whom is lord of the manor of Wretton; but part of the parish is in Wereham manor. The CHURCH (All Saints) is a thatched building, with a square tower and two bells. It is a *curacy*, certified at £10. 2s. 6d., augmented with £400 of Queen Anne's bounty, in 1751 and '2, and consolidated with Wereham; the Rev. J. Royle being incumbent, and E. R. Pratt, Esq. the patron and impropriator. At the enclosure, 22A. of the common were allotted to the poor, who have also a house and 6A. left by Jane Forby, in 1736; one acre, left by unknown donors; and two rent-charges of 6s. 2d. and 3s. 4d; the first left by Fras. Clark.

King Fras. vict. Red Lion
King Thomas, cooper
Parlett Samuel, vict. Chequers
Richardson James, lime burner

Beer Houses.

Firth Peek
Gathercole Jno.
Pond Rowing
Smith Joseph
Steward Robert

Farmers.

* *are yeomen.*

*Allison Richd.
Brown John
*King Thomas
Mills Wm.
Muffett Thos.
Shaw Susan
*Townley Hy.
Webster Wm.

GRIMSHOE HUNDRED

Is about 14 miles in length, and varies from 6 to 8 in breadth, bounded on the south by the Little Ouse river, which divides it from Suffolk, on the east by Shropham and Wayland, on the north by South-Greenhoe, and on the west by Clackclose Hundred. It is intersected and partly bounded on the north by the river Wissey, which, like the Ouse, on its southern boundary, is navigable for small craft. It is a champaign country, and the soil is chiefly sand, upon a substratum of chalk and flint; and much of it is still in open sheep walks, and open heaths, abounding in rabbits; except the western side, which forms part of the marshes and fens of the great Bedford Level, (See p. 676.) The *rabbits* from the various warrens here, are, among epicures, distinguished for their delicious flavour, and still known by the name of *Methwold* or "*Muel rabbits*," though the large heath in that extensive parish was enclosed and cultivated some years ago. The whole Hundred is comprised (together with South-Greenhoe,) in the *Deanery of Cranwich*, and archdeaconry of Norfolk; and its *Petty Sessions* are held on the first and third Mondays of every month, at the Crown Inn, Mundford. Mr. Robt. Sewell, of Swaffham, is clerk to the magistrates. From its number of *tumuli*, it is supposed to have been a great seat of war between the Saxons and Danes. On the west side of *Weeting*, is a bank and ditch, extending several miles, called the Fen-dyke, or *Foss;* and about two miles east of that village, on a rising ground, is a large *Encampment*, of a semicircular form, comprising about twelve acres, and having numerous deep pits, dug in the *quincunx* form, and capable of concealing a large army from the view of persons passing the neighbouring roads. It has near it a long tumulus, and is commonly called *Grime's Graves*, from some Danish or Saxon general, who possessed and gave name to this Hundred, which contains 16 parishes, of which the following is an enumeration, shewing their population in 1831, the annual value of their lands and buildings, as assessed for the property-tax, in 1815, and their territorial extent.

PARISHES.	Pop.	Ann. Val	Acres.	PARISHES.	Pop.	Ann. Val.	Acres.
Buckenham-Tofts	51	£614	1,800	Mundford	414	£1088	2,000
Colveston	34	609	800	Northwold	1,094	5,842	5,081
Cranwich	88	949	1,800	Santon	18	445	1,370
Croxton	278	1,625	5,000	Stanford	153	773	2,400
Feltwell St. Mary and St. Nicholas	1,231	7,155	10,000	Sturston	49	559	1,800
Hockwold-with-Wilton	878	5,950	6,500	Tofts (West)	182	1,133	2,700
Ickburgh	197	1,076	1,300	Weeting-with-Broomhill	357	2,424	5,000
Lynford	90	791	1,500	Total	6,380	40,245	62,483
Methwold	1,266	9,212	13,432				

BUCKENHAM-TOFTS, or *Buckenham Parva*, is a parish on the river Wissey, 8 miles N. by W. of Thetford, containing only a few cottages and the HALL, a large handsome mansion, in an extensive park, now occupied by Jonathan Peel, Esq., who holds it on lease, with the manorial rights of Lord Ashburton; but the land is let to Hy. Oldfield, of Ashill. The hall was founded in the reign of Charles II., by a Mr. Vincent; and in 1738, it was the seat of the Hon. P. Howard, brother of the Duke of Norfolk. The CHURCH was desecrated many years ago, and the rectory, valued in K. B. at £3, is abolished. The ruins were cleared away about 12 years since, and the churchyard now forms part of the pleasure grounds near the hall.

COLVESTON, a small parish, 2 miles N. of Mundford, and 8½ miles S. by W. of Swaffham, has only 34 inhabitants, and 800 acres of land, all the property of and occupied by Lord Berners, the manor having been long possessed by his family,—the Wilsons, one of whom built the hall, which is now occupied by labourers. The CHURCH (Virgin Mary) was dilapidated at an early period, and not a vestige of it now remains. The rectory is consolidated with Didlington.

CRANWICH, on the south side of the river Wissey, 1½ mile W.N.W. of Mundford, and 6 miles N. of Brandon, is a parish, with 88 inhabitants, and 1800 acres of land, in one farm, belonging to Sir Richard Sutton, Bart. It gives name to a deanery. (See p. 657.) The CHURCH (Virgin Mary) is a small neat edifice, with a round tower of great antiquity, supposed to have been built by the Danish King Harold. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £8. 9s. 7d., is in the gift of Lord Berners. The glebe is 30A., and the poor's money £17. *Directory*:—Rev. Vincent Edward Eyre, rector; Robert Mayston Ward, farmer, and Joseph Quibell, vict. and brewer, Leather Bottle.

CROXTON, 2 miles N. of Thetford, is a village on the acclivity of a steep hill, crowned with trees, which may be seen at the distance of many miles in this open and champaign country. Its parish contains 278 inhabitants, and about 5000 acres of light sandy land, a great part of which is sheep walk and rabbit warren. F. Baring, Esq., owns a great part of the soil, and is lord of the manor of Sibton; but a portion of the parish is in Broomhill manor, belonging to Christ Church College, Cambridge, together with the advowson of the vicarage, valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., augmented in 1809 and '19, with £400 of Queen Anne's bounty, and enjoyed since 1797 by the

Rev. Wm. B. Ramsden. The CHURCH (All Saints) is a small antique fabric, with a tower half circular and half octangular. The Methodists have a small chapel here. *Directory:*—Captain John Cayley, R.N.; John Gayford, Henry Cristmas Gayford, and Samuel Roper, farmers; Geo. Lambert, vict. Bell; Wm. Taylor, shopkeeper and wheelwright, and Elizabeth West, beer seller.

FELTWELL is a large village, with several neat houses, 6 miles W.N.W. of Brandon, and 6 miles S. of Stoke-Ferry, comprising in its extensive parish 1231 inhabitants, and about 10,000 acres of land, nearly half of which is fen, and 1100 acres form an open common, on which all the tenants have a right of pasturage and fuel. The other common was enclosed in 1813. A small FAIR is held here on Nov. 20th; and in the village are about 30 *looms* employed in weaving bombasin, crapes, &c. The parish is in several MANORS. Miss P. Clough, has a neat seat here, and is Lady of South Hall and the chief manor, anciently held by the Bishop of Ely. The Rev. Dr. Chaffy is lord of Wendlings, Spenvilles, and Duntons manors; and Christ's College, Cambridge, has the manor of East Hall or Broomhill. Here are two parish CHURCHES, both of which have recently been thoroughly repaired. *St. Mary's*, the largest, has a nave, aisles, chancel, and a massive square tower, with three bells and a clock. Among its monumental memorials is a fine brass, representing Margaret Mundeford, and the effigies of Francis and Osbert Mundeford Esqrs., and the two wives of the latter, all of the 16th century. *St. Nicholas' Church* is a small pile, on an eminence at the west end of the village, with a tower round at the base and octangular at the top, and containing five bells. It was nearly destroyed by fire in 1494, when an "indulgence" was granted for its reparation. The two rectories are now consolidated in the alternate patronage of the King and the Bishop of Ely. The Rev. E. B. Sparke is the incumbent. St. Mary's is valued in K.B. at £14. 17s. 3½d., and St. Nicholas's at £19. The glebe is 177A. The Baptists, Wesleyans, and Primitive Methodists have each a chapel here. *Sir Edmund Mundeford*, in 1643, bequeathed land for the foundation of a school and almshouses, and the distribution of clothing, &c., among the poor. This land, with an allotment added to it at the enclosure in 1813, now consists of 622A. of the fen; but being let on lease at much below its present value, the drainage tax has hitherto absorbed all the rents. The school has not been established; but eight almshouses were built by the parish in 1819. The other poor's land is 6A., left by Robert Clough, in 1737; and 6A., purchased with £50, left by the Rev. Wm. Rawlin. The poor of Feltwell have also a share of *Robert Atmeare's Charity*, for this and four other parishes. (See Northwold.)

Archer George, surgeon
Chamberlain Thomas, baker
Clough Misses Pleasance & Rbc.
Flower Mr. William
Foster Joseph, saddler
Heddon Henry, corn miller
Leach John, painter, plumber, &c.
Lord Jas. parish clk. & overseer
Lord John, schoolmaster
Orman Rev. John, curate
Palmer Adw. druggist, & agent to the Royal Exchange Fire-office
Richardson Jno. & son, millwgts.
Roberts Wm. Hy. surgeon, *Lodge*
Sparke Rev. Edw. Bowyer, rector
Stolworthy John, agent to Willett & Co. bombasin, &c. manufrs.
Young Miss

PUBLIC HOUSES.

Blue Bell, Simon Steed
Chequers, Jph. Constable (and cattle dealer)
Cock, John Spencer
Oak Tree, Robert Doubleday

Beer Houses.

Morley Thos.
Russell John

Blacksmiths.

Drake Anty.
Osler Wm.
Palmer Wm.

FARMERS.

* *are yeomen.*

*Anderson Ths.
Bacon Daniel
Barrett Saml.
Flower Jonthn. sen. & jun.
Jacob John
*Lambert Wm.
*Nurse Wm.
* Prior Thickpenny
*Rudland Slby.
*Stallam Rich.
Warden Robt.

Grocers & Dprs.

Moore John
Palmer Adw.
Rotherham Jno.

Joiners.

Andrews Robt.
Spencer John

Wheelwrights.

Catlin Mary
Cock Joseph
Wightman Amb

Postman, John Lord, to meet the Brandon & Stoke mail twice a-day.

Carrier, John Bland, to Watton, Mon.; Bury, Wed., and Lynn, Thursday.

HOCKWOLD-WITH-WILTON are adjoining villages of detached houses, on the north side of the vale of the Little Ouse river, from 4 to 5 miles W. of Brandon, and 8 miles S. by W. of Stoke-Ferry. They form one parish, containing 878 inhabitants, and about 6500 acres of land, a great part of which is *fen*, over which a new road was made, with a suspension bridge across the river to Suffolk, in 1829. Hockwold FAIR, for toys, pedlery, &c., is held on July 25th. The principal owners and lords of the manors, are the Rev. William Newcome, of Hockwold manor; Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, of Carles manor; and Gover and Co., of the Bank of England, of Wayland manor. *Hockwold Church* (St. Peter) is a large edifice with a broad square tower, three bells and a fine brass, on which are pourtrayed Amfelicia, wife of Sir John Tindale, and her nine children, dated 1535. *Wilton Church* (St. James) is a small ancient edifice, with a tower containing three bells, and surmounted by an octangular spire of freestone. Hockwold rectory is valued in K.B. at £9. 13s. 11d., and Wilton vicarage at £6. 7s. 6d. They are consolidated in the gift of Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Hanson, who is lessee of the rectorial tithes of Wilton, under the said college. Service is performed every Sunday alternately in each church. The Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists have each a chapel here. The poor's land, purchased by the parish in 1769, with the bequests of Robert Clough and others, is 14 acres, and they have a right to fuel in the fen, which was enclosed in 1814. They have also £10 a-year from £200, left by the Rev. Mr. Adams, in 1781, and an annuity of 24s., left by a Mr. Batchaby. They had £3. 10s. from land left by Fuller and Chesterton; but this has not been paid for many years.

Butter Mr. William
Craske Geo. miller and baker
Hanson Rev. Wm. rector & vic.
Johnson Elizabeth, shopkeeper
Newcome Rev. Wm. *Hockwold Hall.*
Rolfe Thomas Eldred, saddler
Todd Wm. grocer and draper

PUBLIC HOUSES.

Anchor, Wm. Rolfe
Ball, John Woolsey
Black Horse, Thomas West
Bridge Inn, Joseph Cock
Ferry Boat, Charles Fuller
Red Lion, George Jacob

Beer Houses.

Cock Gimmer
Lambert Geo.
West John

Blacksmiths.

Field Benj.

Palmer Mark	Lee George	Thompson Rt.	Johnson Maths.
Farmers.	Palmer Robt.	*Wheelwrts., &c.*	Rolfe Wm.
Jacob George	Pearson John	Cock Field	
King Francis	Stead Jacob		

Post from Brandon daily.

ICKBURGH, or IGBURGH, is a small village, 6 miles N.N.E. of Brandon, and 9 miles S. of Swaffham, including in its parish 197 inhabitants, and about 1,300A. of land, in two farms belonging to Lords Berners and Ashburton, the alternate patrons of the rectory, valued in K. B. at £5. 6s. 10½d., and united with Langford, in the incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Newcome. The CHURCH (St. Peter) is a single pile of flint and pebbles, with a square tower and four bells. In the windows are figures of St. Catherine and Virgin Mary. Igburgh is by some antiquaries supposed to be the *Icinia* of Antoninus; but others have placed that Roman station at Oxburgh, and some at Colchester. Several Roman antiquities have been dug up in this vicinity, and amongst them are two urns, a mile-stone, and a pavement of flint stones. A house of Lepers, founded by Wm. Barentun, in the reign of Edward I., stood at the south end of the village, where its chapel was converted into a farm house many years ago. The poor have 27A. of land, left by Sarah and Mary Dingles. *Directory*:—George Davey Cronshey, and Jas. Rollinson, *farmers*; and James Parker, blacksmith.

LYNFORD parish has only the hall, a farm-house, a few cottages, 90 inhabitants, and about 1500 acres of land, from 7 to 8 miles N. N. W. of Thetford. *Sir Richard Sutton, Bart.*, resides at the hall, and purchased this estate and that of Cranwich, of J. W. D. Merest, Esq., about twelve years ago, when he also purchased the West Tofts Hall estate, and added the extensive park to that of *Lynford Hall*, a handsome building, which he greatly enlarged about three years ago; but the old part was built by James Nelthorpe, Esq., in 1717. The CHURCH was demolished several centuries ago, and its site is now enclosed and planted with Scotch firs, in the south west part of the court yard leading to the hall. The benefice was annihilated with the church. The *farm* is occupied by Wightman Sooby.

METHWOLD, vulgarly called *Muel*, is a large village with several neat houses, 6 miles N. N. W. of Brandon, and 4 miles S. S. E. of Stoke-Ferry. It has in its extensive parish, 1,266 inhabitants, and 13,432 acres of land, a great part of which is fen and sandy heath, all enclosed, the latter under an act passed in 1807, previous to which here was an extensive warren, famous from an early period for the abundance and excellence of its rabbits, called by the poulterers, *Muel rabbits*, under which name those from the surrounding warrens are still sold. The King is lord of the manor of Methwold, and owner of 5432A. of the soil, as part of the Duchy of Lancaster, but the manorial rights are leased to H. S. Partridge, Esq. The other principal land owners are Misses Clough, W. Newton Esq., (1475A.) and Christs' College, Cambridge, (212A.) The latter has the manor of Broomhill, which extends into this parish. Being ancient demesne, the inhabitants of Methwold are exempt from serving on juries out of the manor, and from tolls at markets and fairs. A small FAIR for horses, cattle, &c. is held here on April 23rd, and a *Hiring Session* on the Tuesday before Old

Michaelmas; but the *market* formerly held here every Tuesday, has long been obsolete. The CHURCH (St. George) is a large edifice, with a nave, aisles, chancel, and a fine tower, containing six bells, and surmounted by an octangular spire. It is supposed to have been built in the reign of Edward II. The pewing in the nave is much decayed. In the chancel are several neat mural monuments to the Partridge family. H S. Partridge, Esq., is impropriator of the great tithes, and patron of the vicarage, valued in K. B. at £9. 1s. 3d., and now enjoyed by the Rev. V. E. Eyre, of Cranwich, with 141A. of glebe. The church land is 1A. 2R. 24P.; and the *poor's land* allotted at the enclosure is 26A. 22P., let for £26. The poor have also £8. 15s. a-year, from 2 acres at Foulden, left by Dr. Batchcroft, in 1660; and an annuity of 30s. left by Jeffery Towler, in 1715. Three lots of ancient poor's land were embezzled before the year 1786. Seventy-two ancient tenements in the parish have a right of fuel on 365A. of heath. Here is a large *Methodist chapel*, built in 1831. The *Post Office* is at the Cock Inn, where letters arrive at half past six, morning; and are despatched at seven evening. In the following Directory, those marked 1, reside at METHWOLD HITHE, a hamlet 2 miles W. by N. of Methwold

Allen Charles, tailor
Buck Rev. Horace Walpole, curate
Caney Mrs. Eliz. & Newton Mrs.
Crane James, saddler
Curtis James, maltster
Folthorpe Joseph, butcher
Green Danl. millwgt. & millstn. mkr.
Howes Robert, gardener
Thorpe Robert, cooper

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Bell, Thos. Stead, (& cattle dlr.)
Chequers, Steward Erratt
Cock, Rebecca Green
Crown, Thomas Coates
George and Dragon, George Scott
1 Green Man, Robert Spinks
Swan, Thomas Firth

Blacksmiths.

Boldry Wm.
Larner Wm.
Pooley Ann
Watson Rd.

Carpenters.

Ramsay John
Scott George
Watson Thos.

Corn Millers.

Batterbee Jno.
Blower John
Thompson John, (& baker)

Farmers.— are yeomen.*

*Boggers John
Bullivant John, (& auctioneer)
*Cocks Wm.
*Constable Jno.
1*Constable Pp.
Curry Henry
Flatt John
*Flatt Robert
1*Flatt Wm.
Flatt Wm.
*Griffin John
*Hewen Hy.
Hewen Wm.
*Newton Wm.
Rudland John
*Simons John
*Tedder John
1*Tedder Robt.
Whitmore Geo.
*Wortley Jas.
*Wortley Thos.
1*Young Chpr.

Grocers & Dprs.

Baxter Wm.
Etheridge A.

Schools.

Folthorpe Stpn.
Larner Thos.

Shopkeepers.

Curry Abm.
Johnson James
Palmer Robt.

Wheelwrights.

Coote James
Flatt Robert

MUNDFORD is a large village with several neat houses, on the London road, near the river Wissey, 5 miles N. by E. of Brandon, and 10 miles S. by W. of Swaffham. It has in its parish, 414 inhabitants, and upwards of 2000 acres of land, including a common of 190A., and also 90A. of heath, where the parishioners have a right of fuel and rabbits, but no pasturage. Most of the enclosed land belongs to Sir Richard Sutton and Lord Berners, the former of whom is lord of *East Hall*, and the latter of *West Hall manor*, held by the service of a rose and 'spar-hawk.' The CHURCH (St. Leonard) is an ancient pile without a tower. The rectory, valued in K. B. at

£10. 17s. 1d., has about 50A. of glebe. The Rev. Wm. Newcome is patron and incumbent. *Petty Sessions* are held at the Crown Inn, on the first and third Monday of every month. Mr. Robert Sewell, of Swaffham, is the magistrates' clerk. The *Post Office* is at the Crown Inn; letters arrive at ½ past 6 mng., and are despatched at seven evening.

Button Richard, miller & baker
ChambersJohn,vict. King's Head
Chapman Hy. veterinary surgeon
CookRd.vict.CrownInn,(post hs.)
Green John, blacksmith
Griffin Charles, gentleman
Griffin Mr. William, senior
Hammont Mrs. Ruth
Jennings Jas.painter,plumber,&c.
Raven Rev. John, boarding school
Toakley Wm. carpenter
Upton Wm. saddler & rope mkr.
Warner James, bricklayer

Beer Houses.	*Farmers.*
Gathercole W.	Thompson Rbt.
Gee John	Thompson W.
Butchers.	*Grocers&Drps.*
Chambers John	Chapman Jas.
Veall W.(pork)	Griffin Wm. (& fire office agt.)

Shoemakers.	*Wheelwrights.*
Cater Wm.	Gee John
Sewell John	Plumb Edward
Sutton Joseph	

Coach to London, daily, except Sunday, at 10 mng.; to Holt, Tu. Thu. and Sat. and to Swaffham and Fakenham, Mon. Wed. and Fri. at 5 afternoon.

CARRIERS.—*(Crown Inn,)*—Green and Archer's Van, to London, Mon. & Thu. at 2 aft.; to Watton, Dereham, & Holt, at 7 evng. of same days, & to and from Swaffham, Fri.—Widow Nock, to Lynn, Mon. and Thu. and to Thetford, Tue. and Fri.—Joseph Payne, to Norwich and Watton, Mon.; and Thos. Bretnall, to Thetford, Saturday.

NORTHWOLD is a long village with a few neat houses, on the Thetford turnpike, near the river Wissey, 3 miles S. E. by E. of Stoke-Ferry, and 7 miles N. by W. of Brandon. Its parish has 1094 inhabitants, and 5081A. of land, exclusive of roads and water. A *fair* for toys, pedlery, &c., is held Nov. 30th and Dec. 1st, at Northwold; and about 2 miles to the N.W., near Stoke Ferry, is the hamlet of WHITTINGTON, in this parish, where Messrs. Whitbread and Co., the great London brewers, have an extensive *malt-house*, with five cisterns capable of steeping 1700 bushels of barley at one time. The parish is in the *manors* of Northwold, Hovells, and Dogoneys, of which H. S. Partridge, Esq., is lord. The other principal land owners are T. Harvey and J. B. S. Bradfield, Esqrs., and the Rev. Dr. Thackeray. The CHURCH (St. Andrew) is a large handsome fabric, with a nave, aisles, chancel, and lofty tower, (built in 1473,) containing six bells and a good clock. The roof of the nave is of oak, painted and gilt, and ornamented with spread eagles, &c. Against the north wall of the chancel is a lofty pile of chalk-stone, the upper part of curiously wrought spire work, with arched canopies and niches, in which small images have stood on pedestals; and in the lower compartment there are still three effigies of men in armour, separated by three trees, and supposed to represent the guards of the holy sepulchre. The rectory, valued in K. B. at £29. 14s. 9½d., is in the gift of the Bishop of Ely, and now enjoyed by the Rev. C. M. R. Norman, with 66A. of glebe. By ancient custom, the rector gives £2 worth of bread yearly to the poor. The other BENEFACTIONS to the poor of Northwold, comprise 105A.

left by *Rd Powley, John Peyrs*, and the *Rev. Rt. Blake*, in 1479, and 1502, and now let for £83 a-year, (partly for repairing the church;—3A. left by *Henry Partridge*, in 1703, and now let for £5. 10s;—interest of £50, left by the Rev. Rd. Orme, in 1774;—5A. left by Bridget Holder, in 1736, for schooling 12 poor children, and now let for £12;—and £200 in the three per cents., left by John Carter, in 1782, for teaching 8 or 10 free scholars. In 1814, the Rev. Thomas Waddington left a house to be used as the *parish school*. The poor of the five parishes of Northwold, Foulden, Brandon, Weeting, and Feltwell, have the benefit alternately of 14A. of land at Old Buckenham, left by *Edmund Atmere*, in 1579, and now let for £22 per annum. At the *enclosure* of Northwold common, in 1796, 118 acres were allotted to the parishioners for cutting fuel.

Marked 1, *are at Whitington, and the rest at Northwold.*

Armstrong Edward, saddler
Barram James, schoolmaster
Brightwell Geo. tailor
Carter John, Esq.
Dent David, ironmonger, and agt. to Norwich Fire Office.
Dent Edw. corn mert. & maltster
Dye Henry, bricklayer
Foyster Miss
Harvey Thomas, Esq.
Joy Wm. surgeon
King Wm. butcher
Norman Rev. Charles, rector
1 Taylor Saml. agt. to Whitbread and Co., maltsters
Tuddenham Wm. plumber, painter, &c.
Turner Pp. basket & sieve mkr.
Walpole Jonas, solicitor
Windett Mr. James, sen.
Winfield Thos. cooper

PUBLIC HOUSES.

1 Bell, John Richard
Crown, James Kettle
George IV., John Jacobs

Bakers.

Gittus James
Kemp John

Beer Houses.

1Bennett Hy.
Bennett John
Fuller Thomas
Germany Wm.
Gittus James

Blacksmiths.

Johnson Robt.
Pooley John

Corn Millers.

Barret John
Bassum Robt.
Coker Wm.

Farmers.

* *are yeomen.*

1Bennett H. W.
*Cock John
*Crisp Thos.
Graves Geo.
*Overton John
*Pooly J. sen.
Pooly Thomas
Pryer Ambrose
*Russell Thos.
Simons Wm.
Windett J. sen.

Grocers & Dprs.

Dent David
Pooly J. jun.

Shoemakers.

Fuller Thomas
Toll John
Turner James
Wells Jonth.
Wilkinson G.

Wheelwrights.

Fendick Rt.
Stratton Thos.

Carrier, Thos. Crisp, to Lynn, Tue. & Sat.; a *foot post* to and from Stoke Ferry, daily.

SANTON parish, on the Little Ouse river, 4 miles N.W. of Thetford, has only 18 inhabitants, and 1370A. of land, all the property of Lord Wm. Powlett, of Santon-Downham Hall, on the opposite side of the river, in Suffolk. Here are only a few cottages, the land being occupied by non-residents. The CHURCH (All Saints) is a small fabric, rebuilt out of the ruins of the old one, by Thomas Bancroft, in 1628. The rectory, valued in K. B. at £1. 15s. 10d., is in the gift of of the Corporation of Thetford, and incumbency of the Rev. Robert Ward, of Thetford.

STANFORD is a small village, on the south side of the Wissey, 6 miles S.W. of Watton, comprising in its parish 2400 acres of light sandy land, partly a rabbit warren and sheep-walk, and all the property of Lord Walsingham. The CHURCH (All Saints) is a

small edifice with a tower, half circular and half octangular, and formerly had aisles, of which some small fragments are still extant. The Bishop of Ely is appropriator of the great tithes and patron of the *vicarage*, valued in K. B. at £5. 13s. 1d., and now enjoyed by the Rev. Geo. Miller. It was augmented in 1775 and 1804, with £400 of Queen Anne's bounty.—*Directory*:—James Chambers and Robt. Bartlett, farmers; and Geo. Quantrill, vict., Cock.

STURSTON parish, on the river Wissey, 5½ miles S.W. by S. of Watton, has only 49 inhabitants, and 1800 acres of sandy land, all in one farm, belonging to Lord Walsingham, and occupied by Mr. Robert Dix. About 800 acres form a prolific rabbit warren. The CHURCH (Holy Cross) has long been a heap of ruins, though the *curacy*, certified at £6, is still continued as a sinecure in the gift of Lord Walsingham, and incumbency of the Rev. W. Pearce, and was augmented in 1742, with £200 of Queen Anne's bounty. The churchyard is still used as a burial ground.

TOFTS (WEST) is a parish 6 miles N.N.W. of Thetford, comprising a small hamlet of cottages, a farm-house, the old hall, 182 inhabitants, and about 2700 acres of land, including 500 acres of wood, ornamenting the extensive *park* of West Tofts Hall, which is now added to that of Lynford Hall, the seat of Sir Richard Sutton, who purchased this manor a few years ago, of John Moseley, Esq., together with all the soil of the parish, except about 400A. belonging to Lords Walsingham and Ashburton. The CHURCH (St. Mary) is an ancient building with a nave, a small chancel, and a large embattled tower, and was thoroughly repaired, and beautified with stained glass, a few years ago, by Sir Richard Sutton, the patron of the rectory, valued in K. B. at £8, and now enjoyed by the Rev. W. E. Sims. The *hall* is occupied by a servant, and the *farm* by Leonard Sooby.

WEETING-WITH-BROOMHILL now form one parish, near the Little Ouse river, from 1 to 1½ mile N. of Brandon, and 8 miles S. E. by S. of Stoke-Ferry. They contain 357 inhabitants, and about 5000 acres of land, including 1500A. of woods and plantations, and all the property of John Angerstein, Esq., M.P., of *Weeting Hall*, a large and handsome mansion, in an extensive and well wooded park, founded by the late Earl of Montrath, from whom it passed to Lord Bradford, who sold it and the estate to the late *John Julius Angerstein, Esq.*, who was born at Petersburgh, in 1735, came to England in 1749, under the patronage of A. Thompson, Esq., an eminent Russian merchant, and became a celebrated and wealthy stock broker and underwriter at Lloyds. He planted here upwards of 1000 acres, was a distinguished patron and connoisseur of ancient and modern art, and the first proposer of State Lotteries in England. He resided chiefly in Pall-Mall, and at the Woodlands, on Black Heath. He died in 1823, and his valuable collection of paintings were purchased for the National Gallery at the cost of nearly £60,000. That eminent poet, *Thomas Shadwell*, who died in 1691, is said to have been born at WEETING, a small village of detached houses, formerly having two CHURCHES; but St. Mary's became a ruin by the fall of the tower more than a century ago, and but little of its walls are now standing. These ruins are in the park, near the hall; and at a short distance is *All Saints Church*, a small edifice with a nave, chan-

cel, and belfry. Both are rectories, the former valued in K. B. at £8. 1s. 8d., and the latter at £10. 8s. 1½d.; but consolidated in the gift of Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Manning, of Diss. BROOMHILL, or *Bromehill*, is a manor and farm, 1 mile S.E. of Weeting, lying near Brandon, and having a large cattle FAIR on July 7th. It had a PRIORY for monks of the Augustine order, founded by Sir Hugh de Plaiz, about the time of King John, but suppressed in 1528, by a Bull of Pope Clement the Seventh, and afterwards granted to Cardinal Wolsey. Near Weeting Hall, are traces of a square *castle*, the hill and moat being still visible.—(See Grime's Grave, p. 699.)—The poor parishioners have the interest of £45, left by several donors; and, with four other parishes, they have a share of Atmeare's charity.—(See p. 706.)—*Directory:*—J. Angerstein, Esq., Weeting Hall; Thomas Carr, land agent; Charles Newditch, farmer, *Broomhill;* Richard Pepworth, farmer, *Fengate;* John Wade, vict., Leather Bottle; Wm. Cook, shopkeeper, painter, glazier, &c.; Sarah Jacob, schoolmistress.

SHROPHAM HUNDRED

Is of an irregular oblong figure, about 14 miles in length from east to west, and from 6 to 8 in breadth, being bounded on the west by Grimshoe, on the north by Wayland and Forehoe, on the east by Depwade, and on the south by Guiltcross Hundred. The soil is various, but much of it is a light sand, watered by a number of small rivulets, which unite their streams on its southern boundary, near Quiddenham, and flow westward to the Little Ouse at Thetford. This Hundred forms, with that of Guiltcross, the *Deanery of Rockland*, in the archdeaconry of Norfolk, except the borough of Thetford, which forms a deanery of itself in the archdeaconry of Norwich. *Petty Sessions* are held at East Harling, on the first Tuesday of every month; and Mr. William Clarke is clerk to the magistrates. Shropham, written in Domesday-book *Serepham*, was in the fee of the castle manor of Buckenham, from the Confessor's time till the reign of Henry VI. It contains 24 parishes, of which the following is an enumeration, showing their population in 1831, the annual value of their lands and buildings, as assessed for the property tax in 1815, and their territorial extent:—

PARISHES.	Pop.	Ann. Val.	Acres.	PARISHES.	Pop.	Ann. Val.	Acres.
Attleborough	1,939	£9577	5,251	Rockland All Sts.	322	£2284	1,600
Besthorpe	542	3,745	2,100	Rockland St. Adw.	136		
Brettenham	65	1,104	2,000	Shropham	507	4,390	2,647
Bridgham	291	1,870	2,200	Snetterton	247	2,363	2,000
Buckenham (New)	795	1,525	280	Wilby	123	1,861	1,600
Buckenham (Old)	1,201	9,738	4,000	Wretham (East)	325	3,180	2,800
Eccles	122	1,516	1,500	Wretham (West)			3,300
Ellingham (Great)	882	4,402	2,670	*Thetford Borough.*			
Hargham	77	1,283	1,400	St. Cuthbert	1,516		215
Hockham	565	3,115	4,000	St. Mary	872	5,946	4,450
Illington	91	558	1,000	St. Peter	1,074		2,281
Kilverstone	36	1,146	2,000				
Larling	227	1,815	1,650	Total	12,028	62,281	53,174
Roudham	73	863	2,200				

ATTLEBOROUGH, or *Attleburgh*, is a small, ancient *market town*, on the London road, near the source of a small rivulet, 15 miles S.W. of Norwich, 14 miles N.E. by E. of Thetford, and 6 miles S.W. of Wymondham. During the Saxon era, it was a place of great consequence, being the seat of Offa and Edmund, successively kings of the East Angles, who fortified it against the predatory incursions of the Danes. These fortifications were conspicuous in the time of Henry II.; but no traces of them are now extant. It was afterwards the seat of the *Mortimers*, whose ancient hall, now a farm-house, is encompossed by a deep moat. The parish contains 1939 inhabitants, and 5251A. 1R. 25P. of land. Sir John Smith, Bart., is lord of the manor of Attleburgh-Mortimer and its members, (fines arbitrary); Sir Thomas Beever, Bart., is lord of Chaunticleres manor, (fines arbitrary,) and the Rectory is a small manor, subject to a fine of 2s. per acre on land, and to arbitrary fines on the buildings. W. S. Cockell, Esq., and many others, have estates here. The town consists chiefly of one long street, with a grass-grown market-place; the market held on Thursday, having been long obsolete, except for corn, which is sold by sample opposite the Crown Inn. Three *Fairs* are held on the Thursdays before Easter and Whit Sunday, and on August 15th, for cattle, pedlery, &c. A *pleasure fair*, held on the day before the March assizes, originated from the throngs who flocked here to see the prisoners pass from Norwich to Thetford. Near the town, on the turnpike to Wymondham, is a square stone pillar, commemorating the gift of £200 by Sir Edward Rich, Knt., in 1675, for the reparation of the road, which is said to be the *first turnpike* made in England, being formed under an act of the 7th and 8th of William and Mary. A COLLEGE (Holy Cross) was founded here in the reign of Richard II., by Sir Robert de Mortimer, for a custos and four fellows. It was granted to the Earl of Sussex at the dissolution, when its yearly revenue amounted to £21. 16s. 3d. The CHURCH, dedicated to the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin, is in the collegiate form, with an ancient square tower and six bells, at the intersection of the transept. The east end was destroyed by the fall of the spire, and the rest of the edifice exhibits a large nave, with its aisles; a north and south transept, and a handsome porch on the south side. The south stransept was built by Sir Wm. Mortimer, about 1296, and the north transept by Thomas Chaunticlere, in 1378. To their families and the Ratcliffes, here are many monumental memorials; and in the nave is a stone recording the name, &c., of Captain Gibbs, the celebrated horse racer and gamester, of the reign of Charles II. The *rectory* is in two consolidated *moieties*, called Great and Little; the former valued in K. B. at £19. 8s. 9d., and the latter at £8. 2s. 6d. Sir J. Smith is the patron, and the Rev. Fairfax Francklin is the incumbent. The Society of Friends, the Baptists, and the Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists have each a chapel here. The *church land* is 52A. 1R. 35P., let for £54. 6s. a-year, out of which £6 is given to the poor, as the bequest of Andrew Reeder. The *clerk's land* for ringing the bell at 5 morning and 8 evening, is 1A. 2R. 32P. The *poor* have 5A., let for £8, and left by Francis Brickley, in 1670; also 8 cottages, with 3A. 1R. 10P. occupied rent-free by poor families. At the enclosure, in 1812, 57A. 2R. of fen land was allotted to the poor for fuel, &c. The Rev. Henry Nerford

bequeathed in 1673, the *school land*, 9A. 3R. 24P., for the education of 8 free scholars, and a yearly rent-charge of £2. 12s., for six poor widows. A great part of the town was *burnt* in 1559; and another fire in 1762, destroyed two houses and the stables at the Griffin Inn. *Gilbert Berkeley*, Bishop of Bath and Wells, was rector of Attleborough, in 1544, and a native of Norfolk.

Post Office at Mr. Henry Johnson's. The *Mail*, to Norwich, &c., at ¼ before 8 mng., and to London at ¼ before 7 evg. *Mail Carts*, to Hingham and Buckenham, at ½ past 8 mng., return 5 afternoon.

Bowden Wm. wheelwright
Brown Rev. Wm. Baptist min.
Cockell Miss C. & Plummer Mrs.
Cockell, Muskett, and Spanton, bankers, (draw on Barclay and Co.
Francis Jane, druggist & irongr.
Francklin, Rev. Fairfax, rector
Johnson James, fishmonger
Lane Rev. Joseph
Leath Thos. Thorne, auctioneer
Peck Richd. horse dealer
Pinnock John, bricklayer & parish clerk
Secker Saml. basket maker
Sewell & Shardalow, brewers
Shickle J. inspr. of weights, &c.
Webster Jas. glover & hair dsr.
Wilson Wm. farrier
Wright John, straw hat maker

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Angel, James Lovick
Bear, Thomas Lindo
Cock Inn & posting hs. Jas. Peck
Crown Inn, Robt. Barnard
Griffin Inn, Robert Sewell
White Horse, James Gayford

Academies.
Adamson Wm.
Plumpton Har.
Larke Eliz.
Potter Fras

Attorneys.
Cockell W. S.
Spanton Chpr.

Bakers, &c.
Littleproud W.
Vince Benj.

Beer Houses.
Barker Thomas
Crow Samuel
Foulsham Jas.
Green Wm.
Precious John
Smith Samuel

Blacksmiths.
Ebbage Robt.
King Stpn.
Lawrence W.
Turner John

Boot and Shoe Makers.
Barker Wm.
Brett Isaac
Carter James
Colding Chas.
Smith Chpr.

Butchers
Goldspink S.
Hewitt Wm.
Layton John

Coopers.
Bird Charles
Fowl Robert

Corn Millers.
Dodd Thomas
Harris Wm.
Mann John

Farmers.
* *are yeomen.*
Carver John
Clarke Edw.
Clarke John (& maltster)
Edwards Jno.
Green John
Jeffs John
Kerrison Thos.
Last Philip
Lawrence Benj.
Lawrence Ml.
*Limmer Jas.
*Littleproud W.
*Palmer Richd.
*Parsons Ann
Potter Jph.
Salter Ts. *Hall*
Smith James
*Smith Tphs.
Stevens S. N.
Turner Jas.
Turner John
Warren Wm.

Grocers & Dprs.
Kiddle W. C.
Mace Robert
Muskett James

Joiners, &c.
Ayton Charles
Burrows Benj.
Lindo Thomas

Painters, Glaziers, &c.
Harvey John
Haselwood Rt.

Saddlers.
Defew Geo.
Miles Wm.

Shopkeepers.
Brett Isaac
Frowmow Jno.
Warren Nath.

Surgeons.
Marner John
Potter G. S. D.

Tailors.
Barker Thos.
Parsley Saml.
Ponder Thos
Shelgate Robt.

Watch Makers.
Dawes James
Warren John

COACHES.

From the Cock Inn.

The *Mail*, to Norwich, at ¼ bf. 8 mng., and to London, ¼ bf. 7 evng. The *Magnet*, to Norwich, at ¼ p. 5 mng., and to London, at 20 min. p. 7 evng.

From the Griffin Inn.

The *Telegraph*, to London, at

$\frac{1}{2}$ p. 8 mng., and to Norwich, at $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 5 evng.

CARRIERS.

To London, Mack & Deakin's Van, daily, at 12 night, and to Norwich, at 4 mng.

To Buckenham and Hingham, Mail Carts, at $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 8 mng.

To Norwich, Geo. Moss, Tue and Fri. noon, and Saml. Crow and Hy. Johnson, Mon. Wed. & Sat., 4 mng.

To Norwich, *(Angel,)* Wm. Clarke, Thu., & to Thetford, Sat.

To Watton, *(Angel,)* Marsh & Swann, Mon. and Thu.

BESTHORPE is a parish of dispersed houses, within 1 mile E. of Attleborough, containing 542 inhabitants, and 2100A. of land, mostly the property of the Earl of Winterton, the lord of the manor, impropriator of the rectorial tithes, and patron of the *vicarage*, valued in K. B. at £5. 6s. 10½d., and now enjoyed by the Hon. and Rev. A. A. Turnour, with 35A. of glebe. The CHURCH (All Saints) is cruciform, and has a lofty square tower. At the enclosure, in 1806, 18A. of land was allotted to the poor.—*Directory:*—Wm Childer, horse & cattle dlr. & vict., Square and Compass; John Larkman and John Wiggett, blacksmiths; Robert Lovett, corn miller; and Robt. Cowls, Edward Limmer, Wm. Palmer, Saml. Rose and Saml. Wright, *farmers.*

BRETTENHAM parish, in the vale of the river Thet, 4 miles E. of Thetford, has only one farm-house, a few cottages, 65 inhabitants, and about 2000 acres of sandy land, occupied by John Palmer, and belonging to Sir W. B. Proctor, Bart., the lord of the manor, and patron of the CHURCH, (St. Andrew,) which, with the rectory-house, was burnt down in 1693, but afterwards rebuilt, except the chancel, of which the arch of a large window still remains. The rectory, valued in K. B. at £5. 12s. 6d., is in the incumbency of the Rev. Thos. Lewis Jones. Several *Roman coins* of Vespasian and other emperors, have been dug up here, together with a few urns, which led Blomefield to suppose that the station, Combretonium, was here, and not at Brettenham, in Suffolk.

BRIDGHAM, a small village in the pleasant vale of the Thet river, 4 miles W. of East Harling, and 7 miles E. by N. of Thetford, contains 291 inhabitants, and 2200 acres of land, of which Sir J. S. Sebright, Bart., is principal owner and lord of the manor. Wm. Cockell and C. Harrison, Esqrs., have Estates here, and Mr. Robt. Everett owns the mill. The CHURCH (St. Mary) has a nave, chancel, and north porch, and a wooden belfrey, with two bells. The rectory, valued in K. B. at £11. 1s., is in the gift of the King, and incumbency of the Rev. S. G. Comyn, with 22A. of glebe. A *Mr. Risley*, who was rector here in 1523, bequeathed to the poor of this parish, two-thirteenth parts of the rent of 92A. of land at Upton, in Huntingdonshire, now yielding £9 per annum, paid by the master and fellows of Christ's College, Cambridge. Land left to the poor of Bridgham, by *Dorothy Gaudy*, now amounts, with an allotment added to it at the enclosure in 1804, to 7A. 2R. 25P., let for £6. 8s. Here is a small *Wesleyan Chapel*, built in 1834.—*Directory:*—Eliz. Brame, vict., Red Lion; Wm. Cockell, jun., Esq.; Rev. Stephen Geo. Comyn, A.M., rector; John Cooper and John Noble, grocers; Samuel Hastead, wheelwright; Simon Kemp and William Whiterod, shoemakers; Isaac Meek, blacksmith; Thos. Rans, linen

mfr.; John Ruddock, corn miller; Edw. Wilson, joiner; and Benj. Hastead, Stn. Read, Wm. B. Ringer and Danl. Smith, *farmers.*

BUCKENHAM (NEW) is a small but neat town, with a large market place, and several short streets, 5 miles S. by E. of Attleborough, 15½ miles S. W. of Norwich, and 95 miles N. by E. of London. Its small parish contains 795 inhabitants, and only 280 acres of land, in the manor of Old Buckenham, and separated from that parish by Wm. de Albani, when he built the new castle; and for the purpose of strengthening his garrison when necessary, he created this *new burgh*, with the privileges of frank-pledge, assize of bread and ale, a gallows, a weekly market every Saturday, &c. &c. The *market* is obsolete, but FAIRS for horses, cattle, &c. are held on the last Saturday in May, and November 22nd and 23rd; and *Hirings for Servants*, a fortnight before Old Michaelmas day. Messrs. S. Taylor and J. Gall, own a great part of the enclosed land; but one third of the parish (viz. 95A.) is an open *common*, on which 80 tenements have pasturage. The inhabitants, like those of Old Buckenham, are exempt from serving on juries out of the parish, and from tolls at markets and fairs. The CHURCH (St. Martin) is a handsome edifice, with a nave, aisles, chancel, and a square tower, containing six bells. It was built at various times; the north aisle about 1479, by the contributions of several distinguished families, of whom here are various memorials, particularly of the Knevets, one of whom was lord chancellor in the reign of Edward III. The living is a perpetual curacy, in the gift of the parishioners, and incumbency of the Rev. John Fairfax Francklin. It was endowed in 1816, with a parliamentary grant of £1000; and the inhabitants pay a yearly modus of 3½d. in the pound on the rental, in lieu of tithes. The George and Dragon public-house was bequeathed to the parish by an unknown donor; half the rent is paid to the curate, and the rest to a schoolmaster for teaching six poor boys. *Almshouses* were founded here in 1692, by Wm. Barber, for four poor women, who have each 2s. 6d. per week from land left by the founder. *Miss Emily Taylor*, of this place, is author of several popular novels. The lord of the manor is *cup-bearer* at the King's coronation. The *Post Office* is at the King's Head; letters arrive at 10 morning, and are despatched 3 afternoon.

Andress Thos. clock & watch mkr.
Bryant Mary, stationer, &c.
Burroughs Chs. tanner & currier
Clifton Jas. wheelwright & smith
Clowes Edw. Norris, solicitor
Dodd Edw. Jas. flour dealer
Foulger Samuel, glover
Francklin Rev. Jno. inc. curate
Garnham Wm. basket maker, &c.
Gunton Saml. Chas. wine & spirit merchant and tallow chandler
Harvey Thos. Brown, painter, &c,
Haylett Jno. rope mkr. & shopr.
Holl Saml. furniture broker, and agt. to Norwich Union fire office
Howard Horace, surgeon
Palmer Robert, corn miller
Taylor Samuel, gentleman
Vince Mr. Jessup
Wallis John, smith and ironmngr.
Watson Edward, shoemaker

INNS AND TAVERNS.

George and Dragon, Roger Holl
King's Head & Excise office, H. Ely
White Horse, John Jessup

Academies.
Kemp Eliza
Wilson Charles

Bakers.
Armes Isaac
Lighton James
Woodrow Hy.

Beer Houses.
Cooke Wm. C.
Lighton James

Butchers.
Gayner John
Moses Charles

Carpenters.
AldisD. F.& W.
Cooke Wm. C.
Druggists.
Davy Samuel
DoddJno.Beck
Farmers.
Davy Edward
Gall John
Grocers& Drps.
Bryant Richd.
Penman Henry
Turner Joseph, (executors of)
Saddlers.
Austin Edward
Townshend Jno.
Tailors.
HollGeo.(&dpr)
Stebbings Elvin

COACH, from King's Arms, to Norwich, Mon. and Thu. at ¼ bef. 11, and Sat. ¼ bef. 9 mng. and to Bury St. Edmund's, 6 evening.

CARRIERS.—Newdick & Shepherd's Van to and from London & Norwich, Tue. & Fri.; Saml. Johnson, to&from Norwich, Wed. and Sat.; and Jas. Hewett, to & fromDiss,Thu.(fromKing'sArms.)

BUCKENHAM (OLD) is a large village of detached houses, skirting a pleasant green of 40 acres, shaded with trees, and distant about 1 mile N. by W. of New Buckenham, and 3 miles S. by E. of Attleborough. Its parish contains 1201 inhabitants, and about 4000 acres of land, mostly the property of Lady Herbert, the Earl of Albemarle, and the Rev. T. P. Slapp, the first of whom is lady of the manor, now leased during her life to James Cuddon, Esq., of Norwich. The fee of this place was given by William the Conqueror to *Wm. de Albini*, whose son was commonly called "*William with the strong hand*," from his having (as the legends of chivalry relate) killed a lion by thrusting his arm down its throat, after having been thrown into its den by the Queen of France, who was enraged by his refusing the offer of her hand, he being previously affianced to the widow of Henry I., whom he subsequently married, and became Earl of Arundel, in 1139, when he assumed the lion for his crest. His father disliking the old Saxon castle here, erected a new CASTLE upon the hill, a little farther to the east. This fortress consisted of a keep, two circular towers, a grand entrance tower, barbican, and embattled walls, surrounded by a moat; but nothing now remains except a few ruined fragments of the gateway and keep, all traces of the entrenchments having been obliterated by the plough. The second Wm. de Albini, founded a PRIORY here in 1085, for Augustine canons. At the dissolution it was valued at £131. 11s., and granted to Sir Thos. Knevet. But few traces of it now remain, though the foundations of its conventual church, were extant in Blomefield's time. The parish CHURCH (All Saints) is an ancient thatched edifice, with a north aisle and octagan tower, containing five bells. The benefice is a curacy certified at £17, and augmented by a parliamentary grant of £800, in 1769, and £200 given by Wm. Holbeck, Esq., in 1768. The rate payers are the patrons, and the Rev. T. P. Slapp is the incumbent. The Baptists, Sandemanians, and Primitive Methodists, have each a chapel here. A pleasure *fair* is held on the green, on May 29th. Near the village is *St. Andrew's Hall*, a large ancient mansion, formerly the seat of the Herberts, and so called from a church that stood near it, and was converted into a barn after the Reformation. The *common* was enclosed in 1790. Five poor widows have a yearly rent charge of £5, left by James Harvey in 1720. The *poor's land*, left by Andrew Reeder, in 1655, was let in 1786, for 30s.; that left by Robert Laughter, in 1622, for £4. 10s.; and that by Mr. Welham, for 16s. a-year. The *Post Office* is at the White Horse; letters arrive ½ past 9 morning, and desp. 4 afternoon.

Eaton John, schoolr. & surveyor
Fulcher Rev. Thos. B. A. curate
Haylett Jno. plumber, painter, &c.
Holl Geo. vict. & watch maker, White Horse
Mounsher Capt. Eyles, R. N.
Petley Wm. veterinary surgeon
Slapp Rev. Thos. P. inc. curate

Bakers.
Long David
Potter Amos

Beer Houses.
Cary Wm.
Dains John
Houchin Edw.
Hunt John
Mordey John

Blacksmiths.
Chapman Buln.
Loveday John, (&iron founder)
Stebbings John

Bricklayers.
Gage Thomas
Robinson Chas.

Butchers.
Bales John
Cary Wm.

Carpenters.
Norton John
Philips Abm.
Philips Jacob

Corn Millers.
Burlingham J. (& corn mert.)
Lock Richard

Farmers.
* *are yeomen.*
*Bales John
*Bales Wm.
*Betts Wm.
Bilham Thos.
Davy Thomas
*Davy Wm.
Drake Jph.
Gardener Rd.
Hewett Robt.
Hewett Saml.
*Last Richd.
Long John
*Norton Wm.
Palmer Ellis
PalmerHy.Ntn.
Palmer James
*Palmer Robt.
Pegg James
*Potter Danl.
Reeve James
Rodwell Thos.
*Rudd Henry
Turner Wm.

Grocers, &c.
Betts Eliz.
Palmer Jno. W.
Potter Amos

Shoemakers.
Houchin Edw.
Mordey John
Smith John

Wheelwrights.
Bowles Richd.
Kibend Robert.
Lock David

Carrier to Norwich, Samuel Chilvers, Saturday.

ECCLES parish, 2½ miles N. E. of East Harling, lies on the north side of the river Thet, and contains only 1500 acres of land, 122 inhabitants, a few dispersed houses, and *Eccles Hall*, the ancient seat of Sir James Flower, Bart., but the property of Sir Thomas B. Beevor, Bart., of Hargham, the owner of the soil, and patron of the CHURCH, (St. Mary,) which has a small round tower and three bells, and is a rectory valued in K. B. at £14, and now enjoyed by the Rev. Geo. Wilson. The former Bishops of the diocese had a seat here till the time of Henry VIII. A common was enclosed in 1812, but here is still a large sheep walk. The *farms* are occupied by James Drane, and Edward and John Willingham.

ELLINGHAM (GREAT) is a dispersed village, 2 miles N. W of Attleborough. Its parish has 882 inhabitants, and 2670 acres of land, mostly the property of Lord Walsingham, and Messrs. Benj. Barnard and Wm. Norton; the former of whom is lord of the largest manor, called Berry Hall, (fines arbitrary,) and the rest of the parish is in the manors of the Rectory and Ellingham Hall, the latter of which is an ancient moated farm-house. The CHURCH (St. James the Apostle) is a large fabric, with a square tower, a spire, and five bells. The screen and some of the pews are richly carved. The vicarage, valued in K. B. at £6. 5s. 10d., was augmented in 1722-3 with £200 of Queen Anne's bounty, and the value of £200 in tithes, given by the Rev. — Cater. Dover Colby, Esq., is the patron, and the Rev. Samuel Colby, of Little Ellingham, is the incumbent. The vicar of Carbrooke, and Mrs. Bond, are impropriators of the great tithes. The Baptists and Wesleyans have each a chapel here. At the enclosure, in 1799, 54A. 1R. 32P. of land was allotted to the poor.

Barnard John Robt. gentleman
Barnard Lydia, vict. Crown
Hooke John, currier & shoemaker
Hust Robert, beer house

Lebbell Robt. vict., Chequers
Leeder Wm. sen. & jun. farriers
Poll Robert, gardener
Sayer John, corn miller
Stebbings Michael butcher

Bakers.
Buck Benj.
Warren Jeffry

Blacksmiths.
Lebbell Robt.
Yeomans Roger

Grocers, &c.
Rose Wm.

Wheelwrights.
Brooks Wm.
ChaplainE.&W

Farmers.
* *are yeomen.*
Adams John
*Barnard Benj.
Barnard James
Wilemer Rd.
Colman Wm.
Downes Wm.
Lynn Wm.
Mann Mary
Rose John
Warren Saml.
Weston Nathl.
Whitrick Jno.

HARGHAM parish, 3 miles S.S.W. of Attleborough, has only 77 inhabitants, and 1400 acres of land; all the property of Sir Thomas Branthwaite Beevor, Bart., who resides here at the ancient *Hall.* The CHURCH (All Saints) is a small edifice, with a square tower and three bells. The rectory, valued in K. B. at £4. 4s. 2d., is consolidated with Wilby. William Saunders occupies the farm.

HOCKHAM is a pleasant village, 5 miles N. W. by N. of East Harling. Its parish contains 565 inhabitants, and about 4,000 acres of land, mostly the property of Hy. Saml. Partridge, Esq., who resides at the *Hall,* a large brick edifice. It was formerly in two parishes, called *Great and Little Hockham*; but the church of the latter was demolished after the reign of Richard II., though its foundations may still be traced. Henry III. granted to Great Hockham, a charter for a *market* every Friday, and a *fair* on Easter Monday; but the former has long been obsolete, and the latter is merely a pleasure mart. The CHURCH (Trinity) stands in the park, and has a nave, chancel, and aisles, but no tower. The common, and Cranberry fen, which had a lake or mere of 280A., were enclosed and drained in 1795, when 39 acres were allotted for the poor, and the reparation of the church. In the village is a *school,* built in 1832, by H. S. Partridge, Esq., who purchased this manor in 1810, of the Dover family.

Adcock John Lewis, vict. & tailor, Red Lion
Bennett Henry, schoolmaster
Bushell Sarah, shopkeeper
Goold James, land agent
Horrex Jph. & Jno. blacksmiths
Jones Joseph, shopkpr. & tailor
Lemmon John, wheelwright and blacksmith
Partridge Hy. Saml. Esq., *Hall*
Pullen Rev. Benjamin, curate
Smith Susan, schoolmistress
Warren Wm. baker & shopkpr.

FARMERS.

Bidwell James
Juby William
Lane Benj.
Loveday Thos.
Nurse Robert
Swann Jn. Wm.
Ward John
Wells Jonathan

Carrier to Norwich, William Edwards.

ILLINGTON parish, on the banks of a rivulet, 5 miles W.N.W. of East Harling, comprises only 91 inhabitants, and about 1,000 acres of land, all the property of the Rev. Robt. Churchman Long, the lord of the manor, and patron and incumbent of the rectory, valued in K. B. at £6. 19s. 2d. The CHURCH (St. Andrew) is a small edifice, with a square tower, and an inscription to the memory of Sir John Churchman, Knt. Fras. and John Gates are the *farmers.*

KILVERSTONE, in the vale of the Thet river, 1¼ mile E. of Thetford, is a parish, with 36 inhabitants, and about 2,000 acres of sandy land, the property of John Wright, Esq., who resides at the *Hall,* an ancient mansion of flint, in a pleasant park, extending down to the river. The CHURCH, a small edifice, with a low round tower and

three bells, is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £7. 14s. 9d. The King is the patron, and the Rev. Thos. Methold, incumbent. Besides the hall, here are only a few cottages.

LARLING, or *Lerling*, a parish of scattered houses, near the confluence of two rivulets, 2 miles N.N.W. of East Harling, contains 227 inhabitants, and 1650A. of land, all the property of N. W. R. Colborne, Esq., the patron of the *rectory*, valued in K B. at £10, and now enjoyed by the Rev. Chas. John Ridley, together with West Harling. The CHURCH (St. Ethelbert) has a square tower and three bells. The poor's land is 2½A., let for £4. 10s. About a mile south of the church, is *Larling-ford*, where there is a large *Inn*, (the Angel,) and *malt-house*, occupied by Wm. Tillott. The Rev. Rd. Pillans is the curate; and the *farmers* are Geo. Barker, Wm. Gates, John Lock and Geo. Wells. The *Mail Gig and Coaches* from Thetford to Norwich, call at the Angel Inn, Larling-ford.

ROCKLAND (ALL SAINTS and ST. ANDREW,) are two adjoining parishes, with a scattered village, (chiefly cottages,) distant 4 miles W. of Attleborough, and extending into Rockland St. Peter's. (See p. 490.) The two parishes keep their poor separately, and contain 458 inhabitants, and 1600A. of land; 322 of the former, and 906A. being in All Saints. Sir John Smith, Bart., owns the greater part of the soil, and is lord of the manor. St. Andrew's church was dilapidated when Blomefield wrote, and the benefice consolidated with *All Saints' Church*, a small fabric with a square tower and three bells. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10. 19s. 4d., is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Benj. Barker. Rockland gives name to a *deanery*, (see p. 708;) and a large *workhouse*, is about to be erected in the village, under the new poor law, for 25 parishes in this and Wayland Hundred. At the enclosure, 30 acres were allotted to the *poor*, who have also two houses, and 3 roods of land, left by an unknown donor. In the following Directory, those marked 1 are in *All Saints;* 2, *in St. Andrew; and* 3, *in St. Peter's parish.*

3 Baraham John, gunsmith
2 Brown Stephen, wheelwright
1 Chapman James, blacksmith
1 Dunthorn William, baker
1 High Mary, shopkeeper
2 Mann Frmn., vict. White Hart
2 Sayers Thos. corn miller
3 Stanley John, beer house
1 Wigg Frances, grocer & draper
2 Wilkins Thomas, beer house

FARMERS—* *are yeomen.*

1Barnard Benj.	2Denew John
1Bloom John	1*Leeder Rt.
2Brown Edw.	2 Mann Joseph
1Brown Jerh.	1Nunn John
2Colman Robt.	1*Towler John

Carriers, Rt. Brown, to Norwich, Thu. noon; and to Caston, Wednesday and Saturday.

ROUDHAM parish, 2½ miles W. of East Harling, has only 73 inhabitants, and 2,200A. of sandy land, in two *farms*, occupied by John Brooks and Wm. Cooper, and belonging to Sir J. S. Sebright, the lord of the manor and patron of the vicarage, which is valued in K. B. at £4. 16s. 5½d., and is now a sinecure, enjoyed by the Rev. H.N.W. Comyn, with 15A. of glebe. The CHURCH (St. Andrew) was burnt about 70 years ago, but many of the ruined walls are still standing. The inhabitants use Bridgham church.

SHROPHAM, which gives name to this Hundred, is a scattered village and parish, 5 miles N. by W. of East Harling, comprising

507 inhabitants, and 2647 acres of land, lying in the three MANORS of *Breccles Parva, Pakenhams*, and *Brad-car;* H. D'Esterre Hemsworth, Esq., who resides at the *Hall*, is lord of the first; the Corporation of Norwich are lords of the second; and Mrs. Hare is lady of the third. Among the other landowners is the Rev. G. R. Leathes, who has a neat mansion here, erected a few years ago. The CHURCH is a large structure, with a massive square tower and five bells. The vicarage, valued in K.B. at £8. 13s. 9d., is in the gift of the Corporation of Norwich, and incumbency of the Rev. J. B. Thompson. The Primitive Methodists have a small chapel here. At the enclosure, allotments of the fen and common were awarded to the poor. *Directory:*—Hy. D'Esterre Hemsworth, Esq.; Rev. Geo. Reading Leathes; Saml. Clerk, grocer; Thos. Gregory and John Lake, blacksmiths; Jas. Howard, wheelwright; Wm. Sayer, corn miller; Jacob Threadgill, beer seller; and Robt. Ames, Robt. Beart, Joshua Finch, John Mann, (and miller,) and Thos. Sutton, *farmers.*

SNETTERTON is a parish of scattered houses, 3 miles N. of East Harling, comprehending 247 inhabitants, and about 2,000A. of land, divided into four *farms;* three belonging to the Earl of Albemarle, and one to Sir T. B. Beevor, the lord of the manor. The Earl is patron of the *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £12. 17s. 1d., and now enjoyed by the Hon. and Rev. E. S. Keppell. The CHURCH (All Saints) has a square tower, with four bells, and a piece of land for its reparation. Here was formerly another church, dedicated to St. Andrew. The farmers are Ephraim Drake, Leonard Palmer, John Reeve, and Henry Rudd.

WILBY is a small village and parish, 3½ miles E.N.E. of East Harling, containing 123 inhabitants, and about 1600 acres of land, belonging to the Earl of Albemarle and Sir Thos. Beevor, the latter, of whom is lord of the manor and patron of the CHURCH (All Saints,) which has a square tower and five bells, and is a *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £7. 4s. 7d., and consolidated with Hargham, in the incumbency of the Rev. R. F. Elwin, of Norwich. The poor have a house, left by the Wilson family. *Directory:*—Rev. Fdk. Beety, curate; Richard Bowles, Joseph Palmer, and Robt. Peck, *farmers;* and Robert Martin, carpenter.

WRETHAM (EAST & WEST), about 6 miles N.N.E. of Thetford, are two adjoining parishes, which keep their poor separately, but are consolidated in ecclesiastical affairs. They contain together 325 inhabitants, most of whom are in East Wretham, which has 2,800 acres, and a village of its own name; and likewise, the hamlet of STONE BRIDGE, on a rivulet, nearly a mile E. of the church, adjoining to Hockham. *West Wretham* contains 3,300 acres of sandy land, including a sheep walk of 800A.; but its only dwellings are two farm-houses, and *Wretham Hall*, the pleasant seat of Wyrley Birch, Esq., owner of both parishes, lord of the manors, and patron of the rectories, viz., East Wretham, valued in K. B. at £11. 12s. 3½d., and West Wretham, at £12. 11s. 3d., and now consolidated; the church of the latter (St. Lawrence) having been long in ruins.—East Wretham CHURCH (St. Ethelbert) is a small neat edifice, with a nave, chancel, and square tower; and on its north side is the vault of the Birch family. The present rector is the Rev. Thos. Dinham Atkinson, of Rugeley, Staffordshire. There were 6A. of land in East

Wretham, for repairing the church, &c., vested with Eton College, and let for £6, in 1786. *Directory*—(Marked * are at Stone Bridge):—Edw. Abbot, land agent; Mary Abbott*, shopkeeper; Sus. Abbott, farmer; Mr. Rt. Chilvers*, Gregory Faux*, vict., Dog & Partridge; Saml. Kitton Gayford, farmer; and Henry Ovington*, corn miller. In *West Wretham*, are Wyrley Birch, Esq.; Lucy Palmer and Sons, farmers, *Foulmere*; and Ts. Turner, farmer, *Wretham Thorpe*.

THETFORD BOROUGH.

THETFORD, an ancient BOROUGH and MARKET TOWN, was once a large and important CITY, being the capital of the kingdom of *East Anglia*, in the Saxon era, and the SEE of the bishopric of Norfolk and Suffolk, from the year 1070 till 1096, as has been seen in the general survey of the county and diocese, (vide p. 13 to 60.) It also shared with Norwich, as the capital of Norfolk, till the year 1833, when the Lent ASSIZES, which had previously been held here, were removed to Norwich. It is a widely spread town, though it has only 3462 inhabitants; the streets being irregularly built, and the houses in many parts separated by gardens, small pastures, and other enclosures. The Borough comprises 6976A. 1R. 24P. of land, and is divided into the three PARISHES of *St. Peter*, *St Cuthbert*, and *St. Mary*, (see p. 708.) The two latter lie partly in Lackford Hundred, *Suffolk*; the town being on both sides of the Little Ouse river, which divides the counties, and here receives the waters of the small river Thet, 80 miles N. by E. of London, 28 miles S.W. by W. of Norwich, 6 miles E.S.E. of Brandon, 12 miles N. of Bury St. Edmund's, 28 miles S.S.E. of Lynn, and 19 miles N.E. of Newmarket. The largest and most connected part of the town is on the Norfolk side of the river; and its principal TRADE is the importation of *coal*, and the exportation of *corn*, *wool*, and other agricultural productions; but there are here four large *breweries*, an *iron foundry*, and a large *paper mill*, the latter of which employs about 80 people, in the manufacture of all kinds of fine papers. The *Little Ouse* opens a water communication, by small craft, from hence to Lynn, Wisbech, &c.; the navigation being extended from White House, near Brandon, to Thetford, under an act passed in the reign of Charles II. It is crossed by a neat *cast iron bridge*, erected by the Corporation, in 1829, in place of the old wooden bridge, raised in 1794. The *market*, held every Saturday, is now of small importance. The Market House is a commodious building, covered with cast iron, and having a neat portico and handsome palisades in front. The FAIRS are May 14th, and Aug. 2nd and 16th, for sheep, and Sept. 25th; all held since the time of Henry II. Here is also a large *wool fair*, held generally in July, the day being fixed and advertised by the growers and buyers. *Horse Races* were held here from an early period, till 1620, when they occasioned such tumults, that they were suppressed by the privy council, but were revived about two years ago, and are now held in June, upon the common, on the Suffolk side of the borough. At the east end of the town, near the confluence of the Ouse and Thet, is a *chalybeate spring*, the waters of which possess similar virtues to those of Tunbridge and Toplitz; and though their celebrity has never been commensurate with their acknowledged efficacy, they now supply a handsome suite of *Baths*, recently erected by subscrip-

tion; and in the town are convenient lodgings, with every accommodation for visitors. In the vicinity have been found various extraneous *fossils*, particularly large cockle-shells, or *cardii;* and button fish, or *echintæ*. A petrified curlew, and a perfect nautilus, were found here many years ago, and the latter was deposited in the British Museum. The *fisheries* in the rivers within the limits of this borough, are noticed as early as the reign of Henry I., as abounding in pike, pickerel, eels, salmon, chub, perch, carp, tench, dace, &c.—In 1715, a sturgeon, weighing 13st. 10lbs., was taken in the paper mill pool. The surrounding country is generally in large open cornfields and sheep-walks, and the air is considered highly salubrious, many of the inhabitants out-living their 90th year. The three *parishes* of the borough support their poor separately; but a large *Workhouse* is about to be erected here, under the new poor law, for an union of parishes in Norfolk and Suffolk. Lord Ashburton and Sir Robert Buxton, Bart., own the greater part of the enclosed lands, and the former is lord of the *manor;* but there are in the borough three open commons, and a rabit warren of 2913 acres. At the enclosure, in 1804, 55A. were allotted to the poor for fuel.

Thetford, according to some authors, was first a British city, and afterwards a Roman station; but the arguments adduced in support of these conjectures, are not very conclusive. Camden and Plot place the *Sitomagus* of the Itinerary here; but Gale and Horsley contend that that station was at Woolpit, in Suffolk. At the east end of the town is a large entrenched *Mount*, about 100 feet in height, 984 in circumference at the base, and 338 in diameter at the base, and 81 at the summit, which is dished or hollowed out to the depth of 12 feet below the outer surface. The slope of the mount is extremely steep, forming an angle with the plain of the horizon of more than forty degrees; and yet no traces remain of any path or steps for the purpose of carrying up machines, or any weighty ammunition. It has been surrounded by a double rampart, with an outward ditch, the sides of which were protected by the horns and bones of the animals slaughtered for the use of the garrison, but these have heen much injured by time and the depredations of man. On the east side is a large area, 300 feet square, evidently intended for parading the troops. The remaining parts of the ramparts, are about 20 feet high, and the ditch from 60 to 70 feet wide. These once formidable works, commonly called the *Castle Hills*, are composed of a mixture of mould and clunch; and on the top of the great mount or keep are many tumuli. They were undoubtedly raised for the defence of the town during the predatory incursions of the Danes, who overthrew the Saxons in a dreadful battle fought at Snare-hill, near Thetford, in 870, when Edmund, King of East Anglia, surrendered to the marauders, who cut off his head, and after plundering and butchering many of the inhabitants of Thetford, reduced the city to ashes. In 1004, Sweyne, King of Denmark, invaded East Anglia, and among other places, burnt this. In 1010, Ulfketel, the Saxon earl, suffered a complete defeat, and Thetford was again destroyed. After the truce which was concluded between Edmund Ironside and Canute, this town, like a phœnix, arose from its ashes. In the time Edward the Confessor, there were in the borough 944 burgesses, all of whom, except 36, could put themselves under the protection of

whom they pleased, without the royal license, providing they paid all the customs, heriots excepted. In the time of the Conqueror, the burgesses were reduced to 720, and Bishop Herfast removed the episcopal see from North Elmham to Thetford, whence, however, it was transferred to Norwich in the following reign. From numerous coins in the cabinets of the curious, it is evident there was a *mint* here, from the reign of Athelstan to that of King John. The manor-house, the ancient seat of the Earls Warren, became a royal palace, when the manor passed to the crown as part of the Duchy of Lancaster. The mansion, now called the *King's House*, was rebuilt in the reign of Elizabeth, and given by James I. to Sir P. Wodehouse, whose descendants were long seated here. It was modernized by the late T. Wright, Esq., and is now the property of James Cole, Esq. Queen Elizabeth, Henry I. and II., and James I., occasionally resided here; but the latter, being offended at the remonstrance of a farmer over whose grounds he had been hunting, sold the manor-house to Sir P. Wodehouse. Though an ancient borough by prescription, Thetford is comparatively a modern CORPORATION. In the Conqueror's time, the town was governed by a *præpositus*, and other inferior officers, generally nominated by the Crown; but in 1573, Queen Elizabeth granted the burgesses a charter, by which a mayor, ten aldermen, twenty common councilmen, a recorder, town clerk, sword-bearer, and two sergeants at mace, constitute the corporate body and their officers. The mayor, during his mayoralty, is clerk of the markets, and in the following year officiates as coroner. They had also permission to send two burgesses to Parliament, "provided they were discreet and honest men, and were elected at the expense of the borough." The charter was surrendered to Charles II., and an imperfect one obtained in its place; but this was rescinded in 1692, and the original charter restored. The town was governed by the latter till the passing of the *Corporation Reform Bill*, in 1835, under which there are to be only four aldermen and 12 common councilmen, and one of the former is to be elected mayor yearly, on December 26th. The number of *voters* is about 300, nearly half of whom exercise their elective franchise as householders, and the rest as freemen. The present *Members of Parliament* for the borough are the Earl of Euston and Francis Baring, Esq., elected January 6th, 1835. There was a return of writs and gaol delivery here as early as the reign of Edward I. The *Guild Hall*, in which the Lent Assizes were held till their removal to Norwich, in 1833, is a fine old building, with commodious court rooms, &c. It was enlarged and repaired in 1800, and the *gaol* in 1816. The *sword and mace* borne before the mayor, were presented by Sir J. Williams, Kt., in 1678. The CORPORATE BODY and Officers, in 1834 and '5, were as follows.

MAYOR, J. Chambers, Esq.—RECORDER, The Duke of Grafton.
Town Clerk, &c., W. Clarke, Esq.—*Coroner*, L. S. Bidwell, Esq.
ALDERMEN & JUSTICES, Jas. Best, Eagle Willet, Thomas Withers, W. Bidwell, Henry Best, Robert Snare, and John Chambers, jun., Esqrs., and the Rev. E. T. Bidwell.
COMMON COUNCIL, Messrs. Jas. Burrell, sen., W. Catton, W. Purr, J. Lawrence, W. Hardy, J. S. Spendlove, G. Gill, J. Juler, jun., J. Burrell, jun., H. Best, jun., R. Snare, jun., S. Bidwell, J. L.

Winkup, H. R. Tyrrell, J. Mann, S. Mills, and G. Tyrrell.
Chamberlains, J. B. Faux and J. Burrell, sen. Esqrs.
Stamp Distributor, Wm Clarke, Esq.
Sword Bearer, Mr. C. Tyler.—*Mace Bearer*, Mr. W. Norman.
Gaoler, Mr. John Johnson.—*Beadle*, W. Boldrick.
Chief Chnstable, Mr. J. Whistler.—*Corn Inspector*, Mr. Green.

CHURCHES AND MONASTERIES.—The ruins of ecclesiastical and other buildings, in various parts of Thetford, strongly remind the visitor of its ancient splendour. It had at one period 20 *churches*, and 8 *monasteries*, besides other religious and charitable foundations, in consequence of which it obtained the epithet of "*Hierapolis et monachopolis.*" But of these, the names only of some remain; and of others, a few dilapidated walls serve to mark their sites, most of which were granted, at the dissolution, to Rd. Fulmerston, Esq., and the Duke of Norfolk. The *Nunnery* was founded originally for monks, as a cell to the abbey of St. Edmund's Bury, in the reign of Canute; but in 1176, the monks being reduced to two, it was re-founded for a convent of nuns, who removed hither from Lynn.—Some of its remains may be seen in the outbuildings of a farm-house. The *Priory*, or *Abbey*, first erected on the Suffolk side of the town, in the churchyard of the cathedral, was removed to a more convenient spot, on the margin of the river, and was founded by Roger Bigod, for Clugniac monks, in 1104. The ancient gateway, of freestone and black flint, with parts of the church, &c. still remains. Its *revenues* were valued, at the dissolution, at £312. 14s. 4½d.; the Nunnery, at £50. 9s. 8d.; and the *Monastery of St. Sepulchre*, at £82. 6s. The latter was founded by Earl Warren and Surrey, in 1109, for Augustine canons. The porter's gate and part of the church still remain, in Canon's close; the latter converted into a barn. The *Austin Friary* was founded by John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster, in 1387, for mendicants, and its site is still called the Friar's close. On removing the foundation of the friary church, the remains of Lady Todenham and Lady Hengrave were discovered, and re-interred near the same spot, under a handsome altar-tomb, erected in 1807, by Geo. Beauchamp, Esq. The latter lady died in 1402, and the former in 1412. The *Maison de Dieu*, which stood at the corner of Canon's close, was founded by Wm. Rufus and Earl Warren, for two chaplains and three poor men, who were to be fed, clothed, and lodged, and have water for washing the pilgrims' feet. Here were four *Hospitals*, for lepers, &c., dedicated to St. John, St. Mary and St. Julian, St. Mary Magdalen, and St. Margaret; but no vestiges of them now remain. Of the 20 *parish churches* of Thetford, only three are now standing. *St. Mary's*, which was rebuilt by Bishop Herfast, as the *cathedral*, is supposed to have stood on the site of the free school, and had four churches appendant to it.—The tower of St. Nicholas', and some small ruins of a few of the other decayed churches, are still extant. ST. PETER'S CHURCH is a large handsome fabric, chiefly of flint, and consisting of a nave, chancel, aisles, and tower; the latter rebuilt in 1789, when a great part of the body was also re-edified. The battlements on the south side, and the buttresses are decorated with ornaments and large letters, inlaid in the flint work. The tower is lofty, and contains a clock and eight musical bells. The living is a *rectory*, valued in

K. B. at £5. 1s. 5½d., and augmented in 1726 with £200 of Queen Anne's bounty, and £200, given by Henry Campion, Esq.; and in 1814, with a Parliamentary grant of £1,200. It is consolidated with St. Cuthbert's, in the gift of the Duke of Norfolk, and incumbency of the Rev. Thomas Sworde. *St. Cuthbert's* CHURCH is a smaller edifice, with a tower and five bells, and is a *curacy*, augmented with £1,600 of royal bounty, in 1811 and 1813. ST. MARY THE LESS is the only church now standing on the Suffolk side of the town. It is a large thatched fabric, with a lofty square tower and six bells. The interior is neatly pewed, and has several marble monuments; one to the memory of Sir Rd. Fulmerston. The benefice is a *curacy*, augmented in 1722-3, with £200, given by Henry Campion, Esq., and £200 of Queen Anne's bounty. The Duke of Norfolk is the patron, and the Rev. Wm. Collett incumbent. Here is a *Friends' Meeting House;* a *Wesleyan Chapel*, built in 1830; an *Independent Chapel*, erected in 1817; and a handsome *Catholic Chapel*, built in 1826, by subscription, for its present priest, the Rev. Jno. Holden.

The FREE GRAMMAR SCHOOL and HOSPITAL, in St. Mary's parish, on the Suffolk side of the river, were founded by *Sir Richard Fulmerston*, in 1566, when he endowed them with part of the possessions of the dissolved monasteries, some of which had previously been employed for the same uses. The endowment now produces upwards of £600 per annum, and the founder bequeathed it in trust to his heirs, for the support of a schoolmaster and usher, and a preacher, or master of the hospital, with four alms-people, viz., two poor men and two poor women. After the trust had been for some time abused, it was transferred to the Corporation. The school is open to all the boys of the borough, free of expense, for both English and classics. The four alms-people have each a weekly stipend of 5s. The Rev. W. Collett is the preacher; the Rev. Rt. Wood, head-master; and Mr. J. P. Cowell, usher. The *National School*, built by subscription, in 1825, has now 56 boys and 80 girls under tuition; and the *Spinning, Knitting, and Reading School*, at the Guildhall, is also supported by subscription, for about 30 children; besides whom, about 400 attend the various Sunday Schools. HARBORD'S HOSPITAL was founded by Sir Chas. Harbord, for six poor aged men, with an endowment of £30 per annum, for 99 years, which are now expired, so that the inmates have at present no stipends. In 1701, Sir JOSEPH WILKINSON, (a late recorder,) bequeathed to the corporation, for *apprenticing poor children*, a house and land, at Tuddenham, in Suffolk, now let for £220 a-year. The BENEFACTIONS for distribution, among the poor of Thetford, are, £1,000, in 3½ per cents., left by Peter Sterne, Esq., in 1817, and the following yearly *rent charges*, viz., £16, left by Sir Edwin Rich, in 1675; £8. 10s., by Thomas, Duke of Norfolk; £3, by Mrs. Eaden; 20s., by Sir J. Wodehouse, in 1751; £4, by Alderman Barnham, out of Red Lion Inn; £12. 10s., by Hy. Smith, in 1627; and 20s., by Sl. Snelling.

Among the *Eminent Men* born at Thetford are, *Thomas Martin*, F.A.S., author of the History of Thetford, born 1696, and died 1771; and *Thomas Paine*, of political notoriety, being author of "The Rights of Man," "Common Sense," "The Age of Reason," &c., which, being written in a peculiarly popular style, with much

freedom of thought and expression, and published at a time when the French Revolution had excited an extraordinary ferment in the public mind, they were eminently calculated to produce a revolution in this kingdom, and were consequently suppressed by Government. Paine died in America, in 1809; but his bones were afterwards brought to England by that great political writer, the late Wm. Cobbett, Esq. On August 12th, 1555, Thomas Cobbe, Roger Coe, and James Abbes, three *martyrs* to the reformed religion, were burnt at Thetford, after undergoing a mock trial, before Michael Dunning, the bloody chancellor of Norwich. *Assemblies* are occasionally held here; but the small *Theatre*, which used to reap a good harvest during the assize week, has been nearly deserted since the removal of the assizes to Norwich.

POST OFFICE at Mr. Rd. Chambers,' King street. The *Mail* from London, Bury, &c., at 6 mng.; departs 8 evng. Mail Gig to Larling-Ford and East Harling, at ½ p. p. 6 mng.; ret. at 7 evng. Mail Gig to Watton, Dereham, Holt, &c., at ¼ bef. 6 mng.; ret ½ p. 7 evng. Mail Gig from Newmarket, at ½ p. 5 mng.; ret. at 8 evng.

Those marked 1, reside in Back st.; 2, Bury road, (in Suffolk;) 3, Botany Bay lane; 4, Bridge st.; 5, Chapel st.; 6, Croxton road; 7, Earls lane; 8, Gaol st.; 9, Guildhall st.; 10, Great Magdalen st.; 11, King st.; 12, Little Magdalen st.; 13, London road, (in Suffolk;) 14, Market place; 15, Oldman's lane; 16, Old Market place; 17, Water lane; 18, White Hart street; and 19, White Horse street.

Barker Hy. gent. WhiteHorse st.
Barnes Miss Maria, King street
Barton Miss, Guildhall street
Beauchamp Geo. Esq., Ford pl.
Bidwell Mrs. Sarah, Gaol street
Bond Wm. gunmaker Mkp.
Chambers John, sen., gent. *Abbey*
Chambers Mr. J. jun. *Abbey*
18 Churchard Thos. letter carrier
Cole James Esq., *King's house*
Collett Rev. Wm. Bury road
Cronshey Mr. G. London road
18 Daniell Joseph, fishmonger
Dent Miss Mary, Guildhall st.
5 Diggon Francis, tanner, fellmonger & wash leather dresser
Fison Mrs. Sarah, King street
Gardiner Ths. farmer, Suffolk side
10 Gifford, Edward, traveller
17 Godfrey Smn. & Geo. boat bdrs.
17 Godfrey Smn. Gray, boat bldr.
Guest Wm. gent., Whitehart st.
Harvey Mrs. Mary, Guildhall st.
9 Harvey Wm. patten & clog mr.
13 Holden Rev. John, Cath. priest
12 Jones Rev. Thomas Lewis
Johnson Ann, stay mkr. Well st.
10 Kingdon George, supervisor
Mann Mr. John, Guildhall street
Marsham Miss Soph. V. *New pl.*
Methold Rev. Thos. King street
Miller Mrs. Well street
Mills Samuel, printer, bookseller and auctioneer, King street
Munn Richard & Co., paper manufacturers, *Ouse mill*
Norman Rt. boat owner, Back st.
13 Palmer Geo. coach maker
13 Palmer Edward, farmer
Peck Miss, White Hart street
7 Reynolds John and Robert, bird, &c. preservers
4 Scales Thomas, glass & china dealer and earthenware mfr.
18 Snare Robt. jun., builder
9 Steadman George, traveller
9 Stokes Joseph, corkcutter
Sworde Rev. Thos. Whitehart st.
11 Whistler John, chief constable

BANKS.

5 Harvey and Hudsons, (draw on Hankey & Co.) J. B. Faux, agt.
4 Oakes, Bevan & Co., (draw on Barclay & Co.) John Juler, agt.

CORN AND COAL MERCHANTS.

* *are Maltsters.*

9 *Bidwell Leonard S.
2 *Booty William
5 *Brandford John William
4 *Fison James & Sons, (& wool)
5 Gill Thomas and Garner
18 *Tyrrell Henry Roberts
Whistler Henry, (coal only)

FIRE AND LIFE OFFICE.

11 Norwich Equitable, Geo. Green
4 Norwich Union, Wm. Catton
4 Royal Exchange, John Juler
11 Suffolk Samuel Mills
4 Sun, Henry Rogers

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Anchor Wm. Johnson, Brdg. st.
Angel, Sarah Mills, Guildhall st.
4 Bell Inn, (posting) Rt. Edwards
10 Black Horse, Mary Tyrrell
Chequers, Js. Hambling, King st.
9 Dog and Partridge, Peter Fitch
Dolphin, Edw. Tice, Old Mkp.
18 Fleece, John Golding
14 Green Dragon, John Merrells
Half Moon, John Lovely, Mundford road
11 King's Arms, Harrison Turner
1 King's Head, Wm. Norman
Red Lion, Frances Tyler, Mkp.
1 Rose and Crown, Eliz. Mesling
16 Spread Eagle, Thos. Pentney
2 Star, Susan Basham
2 Trowel & Hammer, Jn. Webster
18 White Hart Inn, Stpn. Cole
19 White Horse, Eliz. Chilvers

Academies.
**take Boarders.*
1 *Best Eliza
2 Bussey Wm.
11 Clarke Sar.
6 Cobb James
9 *Cross Mary
13 *Free Gram.* Rev. Rt. Ward & J. P. Cowell
9 *Gates John
6 *National*, Jas. Hawkes & Mra. Kingdon
9 *Spinning, &c.* Sarah Miller

Attorneys.
13 Clarke Wm.
(stamp office)
18 Faux Gregy.
4 Rogers Henry

Bakers, &c.
19 Craske Edm.
18 Handcock M.
10 Norman My.
15 Oldman W.
2 Palmer James
1 Stearne John

Basket Makers.
6 Reynolds Jno.
7 Swann James

Beer Houses.
2 Booth George
15 Booth Richd.
2 Cary John
18 Codling Jno.
3 Edwards Wm.
7 Francis Thos.
1 Fuller Jn. A.
12 Jay William
10 Mays George
9 Parlett Fras.
6 Rudland Thos.
2 Spalding Jno.
3 Stubbings Rd.

Blacksmiths.
15 Arbon Edm.
2 Booth George
15 Booth Rd.
1 Chamberlain J
12 Howard Chs.
10 Mitson Wm.

Bookbinders.
12 Carley Rt.
7 Fleet James
11 Mills Saml.

Boot & Shoemks.
10 Clark John
18 Frost Edw.
2 Funnel Thos.
14 Howard Jcb.
2 Page Charles
15 Pentney Ths.
14 Rogers Wlce.
12 West Michel
9 Wincup Js. L.

Braziers, &c.
18 Clarke Jas.
9 Diver John

Brewers and Maltsters.
8 Bidwell Leonard Shelford
10 Tyrrell My.
16 Vipan Thos. (exors. of)
19 Woods Chas.

Bricklayers.
2 Porter Robts. (lime burner)
2 Webster John

Builders.
10 Palmer Jph.
10 Snare Rt. & Son, (&bkmrs.)

Butchers.
18 Allison Php.
8 Boyce James
10 Flack Nthn.
14 Fuller Geo.
1 Fuller John
7 Garner John
14 Webster Th.

Cabinet Makers.
13 Atkins Wm.
Oldham John, Well street

Chemists & Dts.
11 Breeze Thos.
1 Chapman W.

Confectioners.
14 Bond My. A.
18 Edwards Js.
11 Pratt Sarah

Coopers.
9 Davy John
11 Thompson G.

Corn Millers.
4 Fison J. & Sons
5 Gill T. & G.
Green Henry Grove house
6 Hollingsworth Mary
15 Oldman W.
10 Perry Hrvy.

Curriers, &c.
14 Diggon Ann
18 Frost Edw.

Gardeners, &c.
Lovely John
2 Sparrow Thos.

Grocers & Dprs.
18 Brooks Js. B.
5 Faux John B.
11 Green Geo.
10 Hammond G.
12 Hill Charles
4 Juler John
18 Langham W. (& chandler)
11 Newstead W.
14 Rogers Wlce.
15 West Wm.

Hair Dressers.
18 Christopher B (perfumer)
10 Storkey W.
11 Whistler Wm.

Ironmongers.
4Brown Henry
11Burrell J. & Son, foundrs.& machine mkrs.
14Rogers Wlce.
Joiners & Bldrs.
7Battle John
10Coats Wm.
11Hambling Js.
8Johnson John
1Smith James
11Thompson G.
10Tyrrell Geo.
Milliners, &c.
15Brock Ann
11Clarke Harrt.
9Durant Sarah
14PenningtonS.
Plmbrs. Pntrs. and Glaziers.
16Browne Peter
11Norman Sar.
9Pretty John
Rope Makers.
12Cock John
2Noble Wm.
Saddlers.
7Barnard John
4Catton Wm.
Shopkeepers.
2Gunstone Dvd.
9Hill Mary
1Mortimer Ann
Stone Masons.
18Knowles Jno.
10SnareR.&Son
StrawHatMkrs.
18Garner M. A.
18Tyler Mary
Surgeons.
9Bailey H. W.
11Best Hy. W.
Tailors.— are Drapers also.*
11*Brett John
18*Brooks Js.B.
18*Christopher Wm.
1Ellis Philip
17Hayward Jn.
11Meadows Jsh.
11*NewsteadW
5Sewell Wm.
9*Smith Wm.
Timber Merchts
5Branford J. W.
4Brown Henry
17GodfreyS&G.
10Tyrrell Geo.
Vet. Surgeons.
11Howard Wm.
4Parry Thomas
Watch Makers.
11Carley Jthn.
4SpendloveJno.
2Wratten Chas.
Wheelwrights.
11Howard John
2Huggins Geo.
1King Thomas
19LansdellC.E.
Wine & St. Mrts.
8Bidwell L. S.
13Gifford Jph.

COACHES.

From the Bell Inn.

The *Magnet*, to London, at ¼ bef. 9 evng. and to Norwich at 4 morning.

The *Telegraph* to London, at 10 mng., & to Norwich at 4 aft.

From the White Hart Inn.

The *Mail* to London, by Bury, Newmarket, &c., at 8 evng., and to Norwich at 6 morning.

VESSELS to LYNN, from T. and G. Gill's & Rt. Norman's, weekly.

CARRIERS.

Mack & Deakin's *Van*, from Norwich to *London*, at 4 mng.; and to *Norwich* at 11 night daily.

William Fowell's *Van* from Guildhall street, to *London*, Mon. at noon, ret. Sat. at 6 morning.

Cook and Sykes' *Van* to the White Hart Inn, from London, Mon. Wed. Thu. Fri. & Sat. evgs. rets. the following mornings.

To *Bury*, Wm. Stone, King st. and Ann Knock, Whitehart st. Wed. and Sat.; and Abm. Woolsey, Whitehart street, Wed.

To *Dereham (East)* and *Watton*, Abm. Woolsey, Mon. & Thu.

To *Diss & Kenninghall*, Wm. Clarke, Gt. Magdalen street, Fri.

To *Ipswich*, George Lambert, (Green Dragon,) Thu. 9 mng.

To *Lynn*, Ann Knock, White hart street, Mon. and Thu.

To *Norwich*, Wm. Clarke, Gt. Magdalen street, Thu.

GUILTCROSS HUNDRED

Is of an irregular triangular figure, adjoining to Suffolk, extending about 14 miles from east to west, and varying from 2 to 6 miles in breadth, being bounded on the south and west by the Little Ouse river, on the north by the river Thet and Shropham Hundred, and on the east by Diss Hundred. The western part of it is a champaign district, with a light sandy soil, resting on a substratum of chalk; but the other parts rise in gentle swells, and have a strong soil of clay and loam. Many extensive enclosures have been made here since 1789. The crown was seized of this Hundred in the time of the Conqueror, who gave it to Wm. de Albani; but it is now comprehended in the *Duke of Norfolk's liberty*, his Grace being lord paramount of the whole, though much of the soil, and many of the ma-

nors, are held by various families. It forms, with Shropham Hundred, the *Deanery of Rockland*, and is supposed to have been originally called "*Gydecross*," from some ancient cross, erected for the direction of travellers. It comprehends the TWELVE PARISHES of Banham, Blo-Norton, Garboldisham, Gasthorpe, East and West Harling, Keninghall, North and South Lopham, Quiddenham, Riddlesworth, and Rushland-with-Snarehill, which contain together 6761 *inhabitants*, and 26 *acres of land*. The *annual value* of the lands and buildings, as assessed for the property tax in 1815, was £34,361. *Petty Sessions* are held at East Harling, on the first Tuesday of every month. All the parishes in Guiltcross, except Rushford-with-Snarehill, have united under the *new Poor Law*, with those of Old and New Buckenham, Eccles, Wilby, Bressingham, Fersfield, Roy-den, (in Diss Hun.) Shelfhanger, and Winfarthing, and are about to erect a large WORKHOUSE, for the paupers of the 21 parishes, under the control of 25 guardians.

BANHAM parish has a small village on a gentle eminence, 5 miles E. by N. of East Harling, and contains many scattered houses, 1297 inhabitants, and 3948 acres of rich loamy land, belonging to a number of copyholders and freeholders, many of whom are residents. The whole is in the Duke of Norforlk's *manors* of Banham Heath, Marshalls, Greys, Beckhall, and Hockham, mostly on arbitrary fines. The CHURCH (Virgin Mary) is a large handsome structure, with a square tower, surmounted by a wooden spire. In a chapel lies the effigy of the founder—Sir Hugh Bardolph, Kt. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £9. 3s. 6½d., is in gift of the King and incumbency of the Rev. John Surtees. The glebe is 34A., and the church land 41A. The latter was most of it awarded at the enclosure in 1789, and part of it is subject to a yearly payment of 16s. to the poor. The Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists have each a chapel here. The yearly sum of £5, left by the Bidwell family, is paid for the education of six poor children. At the enclosure, 150A. of *fen land* was awarded to the poor, who cut peat on part of it, and the rest is let. The poor have also 50s. a-year from land at Besthorpe, left by Mrs. Bowles, in 1833, and 3A. 1R. 24P., with a barn, let for £8. 10s., and obtained at the enclosure in exchange for three lots of old poor's land, left by Mr. Waffin and Mrs. Gaudy. An old building, called the *Guildhall*, is now rented as the workhouse, together with 3A. 23P. of land, at the rent of £25. 10s., which is divided among the resident copyholders, the house and land being given to them as a court house, &c., by an ancient lord of the manors. The fish ponds and foundations of the ancient *Hall*, formerly the seat of the Bardolphs, are still extant on Mr. James Gall's estate.

Armes Wm. miller and baker
Betts Mr. J. and Calver Mr. J.
Chapman John, blacksmith
Clarke Wm. vict. Lion
Cracknell W. glazier, painter, &c.
Esling Hy. grocer and draper
Esling Hy. jun. & Bale J. tailors
Gaymer John, vict. Crown
Gilbert Robert, millwright
Harris Ebenezer, schoolmaster
Hewitt James, butcher
Holmes Mrs. My. & Murrell, Mrs. F.
Humphreys John, gardener
Humphreys Wm. millwright
Hunt John & Taylor H. joiners
Hurrell John, whitesmith, &c.
Jessup W. and Taylors J. bricklyrs.
Jolly G. & Fisher J. cattle dealers

Long Wm. grocer and draper
Ludken Henry, joiner
Sherring George, yeomen
Spurling W. &. Page T. wheelgts.
Surtees Rev. John, rector
Wells George, corn miller

Farmers.
* *are yeomen.*
Ashmore Thos.
Bilham James
*Calver Saml.
*Carter Robert
*Cracknell W.
Crask Walter
*Esling John
Fincham Wm.
*Gall James
*Germany John
Gunns Robert
Hewett Mary
*Hubbard Wm.
*Humphreys C.
Hunt W. & J.
*Moore George
*Morley Joseph
Murrell George
Newson Rebca.
*Page Thomas
*Palmer John
*Phillips Robt
Rich Thomas
Roper Edward
Smith Robert
Snelling T.& R.
Spurling Wm.
*WellsH.M.&T
Wick J. s. & j.
Wiley John

Shoemakers.
Bradley John
Davy C.R.&W.
Johnson Robt.
Mark Wm.
Weston Wm.

BLO' NORTON was anciently called *Norton Bell 'eau*, from its being situated near the fair stream of the Little Ouse. It is a small village, 5 miles S. of East Harling, and comprises in its parish 411 inhabitants, and 1111A. 2R. 4P. of land, belonging to many proprietors, the largest of whom is the Rev. Charles Howman Browne, M.A., lord of the manors and patron and incumbent of the *rectory*, which is valued in K. B. at £5. 6s. 3d., and has 20A. of glebe. He resides at the *Hall*, an ancient mansion near the river. The CHURCH (St. Andrew) is a small fabric of one aisle, with a tower and three bells, and near it stood another dedicated to St. Margaret, but it was taken down in 1394. Here is an *Independent Chapel*, in which a free school is supported by Mr. Dyer, of Bottesdale, in Suffolk. At the enclosure, in 1822, 25 acres were awarded to the poor for fuel, and 7A. 2R. 16P. added to the 8A. 2R. of land, left for the poor by Robert Browne, in 1765.—*Directory:*—Rev. C. H. Browne; Geo. Day, joiner; Dl. Morley, blacksmith; Edw. Newell, wheelwright; Wm. Saunders and Cassel Sterry, grocers; and the following FARMERS—*(marked * are yeomen)*—Benj. Chittock*, John Clear*, Seth and Wm. Land, Robt. Runnicus, Wm. Saunders, Thos. Self, James Turner*, Clayton Walton, and Henry Wells*.

GARBOLDISHAM is a large village in the narrow valley of a small rivulet, 3½ miles S. of East Harling. Its parish contains 718 inhabitants, and 2670 acres of land, including a sheep walk of 740A. The *Uphall* estate belongs to Sir Wm. Abdy; but the lord of the other *manors* and chief owner of the soil, is Crisp Molineux Montgomery, Esq., the patron of the CHURCH (St. John the Baptist) a large edifice with a square tower and six bells, and a *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £19. 16s., and now enjoyed by the Rev. G. S. M. Montgomery, M.A., with 41A. of glebe. Here was formerly another Church, (All Saints;) but after being dilapidated, it was taken down in 1734. The *Hall* was lately the seat of the Marquis of Blandford, son of the Duke of Marlborough. The *Town land*, left by Dorothy Gaudy, Mr. Masters, and Mr. Canham, in 1660 and '96, is let for £58 a year, of which £32 is distributed among the poor, and the rest is employed in repairing the church. Land purchased with £100, left by Mary Williamson, in 1696, for clothing and apprenticing poor children, is now let for £10. 5s. per annum. *In the following Directory, those marked* 1, *reside at the Common; and* 2, *at Ling.*

Ashfield Mrs. Catherine
Browne Mr. J.
1 Baldry Rt. grocer & beer hs.
1 Beeton Thomas, poulterer
Bent John, watchmaker
Boyce Rd. glazier, painter, &c.
Brooks Jb. & Tillatt Ld. joiners
Cawthorne J. Pike, wheelwright
Chinery Rt. linen mfr. & shopr.
Edwards Eliz. vict. White Swan
Edwards George, cattle dealer
Edwards John, butcher
Edwards Sl. wheelwht. & blksmth.
Jolly John, blacksmith
Jolly John, jun. brazier & tinner
1 LicenceWm. vict. Marlborough Arms
Linstead Henry, saddler
Montgomery Rev. Geo. Stephen Molineux, M.A., rector
Montgomery Ts. Molineux, Esq.
Osborne John, bricklayer
1 Potter John, corn miller
Smith Joseph, grocer & draper
Steel Sarah, vict. Fox & Goose

Farmers.
* *are yeomen.*
2Carter —
*Caudwell Jno. (& maltster)
*Cooke Robert
Cooke Thomas
2Davy Thomas
Dean Chas. Rt.
2Edwards Jas.
Everett Thomas
1Peck Richard
2Stubbins Hy.
WoodcockChpr.

Shoemakers.
Bird Wm.
Doe Chtms. E.
Taylor G. & R.

Tailors, &c.
Brooke Robt.
Crook Charles
Saunders Jas. (& grocer)
Worby John

Postman, Thos. Cook, to East Harling, 6 mng., ret. ½ past 10.

Carrier, to Norwich and Bury, (from White Swan,) John Wells, Wed.

GASTHORPE, anciently called *Gatesthorpe*, is a parish in the vale of the Little Ouse, 3 miles S. by W. of East Harling, containing only a few scattered houses, 112 inhabitants, and about 1000 acres of land, belonging to Thomas Thornhill, Esq., lord of the manor and patron of the CHURCH, (St. Nicholas,) which has been long in ruins, and its rectory consolidated with Riddlesworth. The glebe is 21A., and the poor have 20s. a-year, from land left by Dorothy Gaudy, in 1660.—*Directory*:—David Norton, shopkeeper; Edward Sheldrake, farmer; and Robt. Smith, blacksmith.

HARLING (EAST,) or *Market Harling*, is a small MARKET TOWN, on the gentle acclivities above the vale of the Thet rivulet, 9 miles E. by N. of Thetford, 21 miles S. W. of Norwich, and 89 miles N. by E. of London. It has encreased its population since the year 1801, from 674 to 1031 souls, and has in its parish 2568A. 3R. 17P. of land, mostly arable, and partly belonging to Sir Robt. Buxton, Bart., the lord of the *manor* of East Harling, and its members, (fines certain.) Thos. Thornhill, Esq. owns the farms called *Hill Harling*, 1¼ mile E. of the town, and the Earl of Albemarle and many others have estates here. The *market* held every Tuesday, is well supplied with corn, and here are three large FAIRS for cattle, &c., held May 4th., first Tuesday after September 12th, (sheep show,) and October 24th. A *Hiring Session* is held on the Tuesday after Michaelmas. The manor was held in the Confessor's reign, by Ketel, a free Dane, from whom it passed to that branch of the Bigod family, who took the name of Felbrigg. In 1361, it was held by the Harlings. *Sir Robt. Harling, Kt.*, was a distinguished warrior in the time of Henry V., and was killed while bravely defending Paris, in 1435; but his body was brought home and interred in East Harling church, under an altar-tomb, on which rests the effigies of himself and wife, beautifully carved in marble. His daughter married first Sir Wm. Chamberlain, and afterwards Sir Rt. Wingfield, Kt., who obtained for the

town a *charter* for a market and two fairs. The manor subsequently passed to the Lovells, one of whom rebuilt the hall in the reign of Henry VIII.; but it was dilapidated many years ago. The town was once famous for the manufacture of linen yarn, and cloth. The CHURCH (St. Peter and St. Paul) is a large and handsome edifice, with a tower and spire, partly rebuilt by Sir Wm. Chamberlain, about 1449; but the bells were not put up till 1465. At the east end is the Harling chapel, containing effigies and other memorials of that family. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £12, is in the gift of Mrs. Wilkinson, and incumbency of her husband, the Rev. Thos. Boston Wilkinson, to whom his parishioners presented a piece of plate, in 1825. The Friends, Baptists, and the Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists have each a chapel here. *Petty Sessions* for this and Shropham Hundred are held at the Swan Inn, on the first Tuesday of every month; and Mr. Wm. Clarke is clerk to the magistrates. The *Town land*, 96A. 3R. 37P., is let for £70, employed in repairing the church, &c.; and the *poor* have 56A. of peat land, awarded at the enclosure, for fuel.

Adams Mrs. E. & Cooke Mrs. E.
Allen Amos, glazier, painter, &c.
Bailey Wm. cabinet maker, &c.
Barber J. & Bond Rt. schoolrs.
Brewen Mr. F. & Gates Mr. J.
Culham Herbert, wine, spirit, & wool merchant
Cullum Robert, grocer
Daynes Ts. cooper & basket mkr.
Eagling John, beer house
Everett John & Robt. gent.
Howlett Rev. ——, Bapt. min.
Jary Thomas corn miller
Kerrison Dd. assist. overseer
Kerrison Geo. vict. White Hart
Kitton Wm. schoolmaster
Knight Rt. vict. Queen's Head
Lanchester Wm. patten maker
Larter James, music tuner
Le Gryse Thomas, wheelwright
Maitland James, vict. Bull
Miller John, saddler
Postle Tolver, surgeon
Rush Hy. veterinary surgeon
Sager Thomas, corn miller
Smith John, baker
Smith Rd. gardener & beer hs.
Sparrow Mr. Spicer
Watson Daniel, vict. Swan
Watson W. painter, glazier, &c. Nag's Head
Wellingham Mrs Susanna
Whitrod J. watchmkr. & ironmgr.
Wilkinson Rev. Thos. B. rector

Boot & Shoe Makers.
Gregory Wm.
Knights John
Locke Charles
Pull Robert
Squire James

Blacksmiths.
Chapman Bln.
Peake G. & S.
Pearle John

Bricklayers.
Kerrison Chas.
Kerrison Sn.

Brickmakers.
Kerrison Geo.
Knight Robt.

Butchers.
Newell Robt.
Woodcock G.

Farmers.
Cooke R. *Hill Harling*
Goddard Thos.
Gregory Hy.
Harrold Php.
Kerrison Geo. *Hill Harling*
Palmer Edw.
West Rt. (lime & coal dlr.)

Grocers & Dprs.
Atmore Rd.
Drake Eliz.
Everett and Atmore, (chandlers & glass dealers)
Lefley George
Youels Wm.

Tailors.
Barrett Jph.
Gaut Wm.
Minet James
Mounseer John
Rust Robert
Spink John

Post Office at Mr. Chas. Kerrison's. Mail Gig from Thetford, 8 mng; ret. ½ p. 5 evng.

Newdick's Waggon to Norwich, Thu. 4 aft., and to Bury St Edmund's Sat. 7 mng. from Nag's Head.

HARLING (WEST) parish, in the vale of the Thet, has a few

scattered houses, from 1 to 2 miles W.S.W. of East Harling, and contains 107 inhabitants, and 3,400 acres of land, belonging to Nicholas Wm. Ridley Colborne, Esq., who resides at the *Hall*, a handsome brick mansion, in a sylvan park, and is lord of the manor and patron of the *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £9. 18s. 4d., and now enjoyed by the Rev. Charles John Ridley, with 9A. of glebe. The CHURCH (All Saints) stands in the park, and has a nave, chancel, and square tower, containing five bells, and crowned by a small spire. In the chancel are two brasses; one of a priest, and the other of Wm. Birdewell and his wife, whose family was long seated here in an embattled mansion, called *Birdewell Hall*, which was demolished in 1725. The *poor's land*, left by Dorothy Gaudy, in 1660, is let for £7. 8s. Here was anciently a hamlet, called *Middle Harling*, with a church (St. Andrew,) which was levelled in 1543. The three *farms* are occupied by Sl. Kersey, Chas. Murton, & Ts. Pymer.

KENNINGHALL, a considerable village, extended on the eastern banks of a rivulet, $2\frac{3}{4}$ miles E. by S. of East Harling, has in its parish 1,251 inhabitants, and 3,516A. 3R. 27P. of land, belonging to the Duke of Norfolk, the Earl of Albemarle, N. Cooke and D. Calver, Esqrs., and many smaller proprietors. The Duke is lord of the manor, which is ancient demesne, and held by the office of King's butler. The copyholds are on fine certain, and descend to the youngest son. Kenninghall had anciently a large weekly MARKET, held every Monday, in the large open space at the west end of the village, and it has recently been revived for the sale of swine, and sometimes it has small shows of sheep. Here are also two annual FAIRS, for cattle, on July 18th, and sheep, on Sept. 30th. In this manor was a seat of the East Anglian kings, from which it derived the name of King's Hall, afterwards corrupted to Kenninghall. The site of the *Royal Castle*, in which the valiant British queen, Boadecia, held her court, is an area of nearly four acres, encompassed with a large foss, and having at each corner an artificial mount. The Conqueror conferred the manor on Wm. de Albani, to be held by the service of chief butler to the kings of England, at their coronation. From them, through the Montalts and Mowbrays, it descended to the Howards, Dukes of Norfolk, and possessed free warren, view of frank-pledge, waif, market, fair, assize of bread and ale, a pillory, ducking stool, and gallows. On the site of the castle, a mansion, called *East Hall*, continued to be the residence of the lords of the manor, till it was taken down by Thomas, Duke of Norfolk, who erected, about a furlong to the north-east, a larger and more stately mansion, which, after his attainder, was called *Kenninghall Palace*, being conferred by Henry VIII. on his daughter, the Princess Mary. This lady often resided here, and Queen Elizabeth also made it one of her summer seats. It was subsequently restored to the Howard family, and continued to be their chief residence in this county, till about the middle of the 17th century, when it was pulled down, and the materials sold. Its site and park are now in two farms, called *Kenninghall place*, and still belong to the Duke of Norfolk. The vestiges of this seat of royal and ducal splendour are now only to be traced by the arms of Arundel and Howard, which appear upon the bricks, scattered through the walls of the village buildings. The CHURCH (St. Mary) has a nave, chancel, north aisle, south porch,

and a large square tower at the west end, containing eight bells, and having the crest of Norfolk upon the buttresses. The *vicarage*, valued in K. B. at £5. 17s. 1d., is now enjoyed by the Rev. Wm. Killett, with 10A. 3R. 26P. of glebe, and a small portion of the *rectorial tithes*, the remainder of which are in the appropriation of the patron, the Bishop of Ely, but leased to Mrs. and Miss Pope, and Charles Wright, Esq. The Baptists, and the Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists, have each a chapel here. The *church land* is 7 acres, and the *poor's land* consists of 26A. 3R. 24P. of arable, and 24A. 35P. of fen, allotted at the enclosure of 2,500 acres of common land, in this parish, in 1799. Besides £56 a-year from this land, the poor have two annuities, viz., 20s., left by Dorothy Gaudy, in 1660, and 50s., left by Mary Bowles, in 1833, out of land at Besthorpe. The POST OFFICE is at Mary Wade's, where letters arrive at half-past nine, and are despatched at seven o'clock, in the morning.

Barham Eliz. & Dinah, milliners
Bond Wm. poulterer
Bowen A. butcher &vict. RedLion
Briggs John, gardener
Butter James, surgeon
Calver Danl. solicitor, & coroner for the Lib. of the Dk. of Norfolk
Chenery Benjamin, printer
Clarke Saml. turner& patten mkr.
Clarke Thomas, joiner
Davy Robert, watchmaker
Dent Peter, surgeon
Ellis Har. & Thirza, bdg. school
Garnett John, vict. White Horse
Huggins Wm. butcher
Humphrey Thps. Jno. schoolmr.
Killett Rev. Wm. A.B. Vicarage
Leggett James, hair dresser
Linstead George, saddler
Morley James, parish clerk
Osborne George, schoolmaster
Rackham Thos. gov. of Workhs.
Roper Rev. John, Bap. Min.
Rush Sarah, vict. Crown
Turner Mr. Charles & Juler Mrs.
Wilde Mattw. painter, glazier, & vict. George Inn
Youels James, cattle dealer

Large Austin
*Mendham Isc.
*Osborne Geo.
*Reeve John
Reeve Samuel
Sager John
West John
West Wm.
Weston John
Wretham John

Bakers.

Kiddle James
Mason John

Blacksmiths.

Chapman Wm.
Collin James
Wade John
Wade Wm.

Beer Houses.

Ellis Robert
Just Henry
Mark Henry

Bricklayers.

Barham Robt.
Jessup Jonthn.
Sayer Wm.

Brush Makers.

Barham Robert

Rivett Robert

Corn Millers.

Pilgrim Fdk.
Wells Wm.

Coopers.

Daines Robert
Weston Nathl.

Grocers & Dprs.

Betts Charles
Bryant Richard
Steel James
Wells J.(mltstr. and brewer)

Shoemakers.

Horne John, (& currier)
Smith Robert
Spurling Danl.

Tailors.

Buxton James
Cooke Thomas
Howe James
Turner James
Wells George

Wheelwrights.

Garrett Benj.
Lawrence Stn.
Wheal John

Farmers.
** are yeomen.*
Avis Ann
Barker Wm,
*Bilham W.&S.
*BurlinghamJs.
*Cooke Nathl.
Coulson John
Cracknell Wm.
*Green John
Holmes Thos.
Johnson C.

COACHES, (White Horse,) to Norwich, Mon. & Thu. at 10, & Sat. 8 mg.; to Bury, 6 evg.

CARRIERS, John Wells and J. Bowen, to Norwich, Tue. & Fri. 9 mg. and to Bury, Tues. 10 mg.

LOPHAM (NORTH,) a pleasant village, 3½ miles S.E. by S. of East Harling, has in its parish 807 inhabitants, and 1,957A. 1R. 8P. of land, of which 900A. called *Lopham Park*, belong to the Duke of

Norfolk, the lord of the manor, in which are numerous small copyholds, subject to arbitrary fines. This manor comprehends also South Lopham; and the two villages have long been famous for the manufacture of *linen or hempen cloth;* and though but very little yarn is now spun here by hand-wheels, here are about fifty *looms* employed in weaving sheeting, diaper, huckaback, &c., which are sold unbleached by the manufacturers, who hawk them in their own carts over this and the adjacent counties. The CHURCH (St. Nicholas) is a large and handsome structure, with a square tower, and is a rectory, valued in K. B. at £17. 0s. 5½d., consolidated with South Lopham, in the gift of G. H. Barrow, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Jas. Barrow, M.A. The benefice has a small rectorial manor in the two adjoining parishes, and must be held by a fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge. The CHURCH and POORS' LAND consists of 26A. 1R. 18P., allotted at the enclosure in 1815, and 3A. 1R., obtained at an earlier date; besides which, the church has £19. 19s. a-year from land at Shelfhanger, left by Robt. Bringloe, in 1687; and the poor have £14 a-year, for apprentice fees, from land at Garboldisham, bequeathed by Mary Williamson, in 1696.

Beales Jno. & Jolly Jno. butchers
Boggis John, saddler
Bowel Levi, shoemkr. & vict. Bell
Clarke Jas. cooper | Burrell Wm.
Coe Cornelius, shoemaker
Corbel G. & Taylor D. bricklyrs.
Gooch Thos. vict. King's Head
Jessup George, wheelwright
Jolly Wm. vict. Bull
NunnRt.&PollardWm.shoemkrs.
Payne Wm. tea dealer
Porter Jn. & Horne Pris. grocers
Ruddock Eli, schoolmr. & survyr.
Ruddock Thos. stone mason
WomackJn. wheelwt. & blksmith.

Farmers.
** are yeomen.*
BettsCpr. *Lodge*
*Lovack Wm.
Mornement Js.
*Rolfe George
*Rolfe John
*Wharton Geo.
*Wharton John
*Wharton Thos.
*Womack Jas.
Womack Mch.
*Womack Rbt.
*Womack Rbt., jun.
*WomackThos.
*Womack Wm.
*WomackWm., jun.

Linen Mfrs.
Beales Jeremh.
Bowen John
Buckenham Ts.
Coats Jonas
Coats Thomas
Cobb Coleby
Gooch Thomas, (and beer hs.)
Jolly Henry
Shaw George
Womack Wm.

Joiners.
Hunt Wm.
Ruddock John
Tuff James

Tailors.
Cobb John
Green Charles
Sare Thomas

LOPHAM (SOUTH) is a village and parish, adjoining and participating in the linen trade, &c. of North Lopham. It is 4 miles S.E. by S. of East Harling, and 5 miles W. by N. of Diss, and contains 729 inhabitants, and 1932A. 2R. 27P. of land, in the same manor as North Lopham, and belonging to the Duke of Norfolk, Thos. Fox, Esq., and many smaller proprietors, mostly copyholders. The CHURCH (St. Andrew) is a large antique fabric, with a fine Norman tower rising between the nave and chancel. The tower has 8 bells, and is much older than the nave and chancel, the former being rebuilt after 1479, and the latter about the year 1370. The rectory is consolidated with North Lopham, and has a good parsonage-house, with 47A. 1R. 13P. of glebe. The CHURCH and POORS' LAND consists of 53A. 2R. 34P., allotted at the enclosure in 1815, in exchange for land left by John Barker, in 1486; and an estate at Wortham, left by John Jessup, in 1672, and now let for £50 a-year. In the 27th

of Henry VIII., the lord of the manor gave land for the poor, which was let in 1786 for £5. On the east side of the two Lophams rise two rivulets, which flow southward within a short distance of each other, to the borders of Suffolk, where they turn abruptly in opposite directions, forming the sources of the two *rivers*—Waveney and Little Ouse. Here were once two other "*wonders*," viz., a tree, grown in the form of a *stile*, for which it was long used in a foot-path; and the *ox-foot stone*—a large pebble bearing the exuvial mark of some bivalve shell, but said by fabulous tradition to be the impression of the foot of a cow that came regularly to be milked by the poor inhabitants during a long dearth.

Barrow Rev. Jas. M.A. rector
Bircham Samuel, wheelwright
Buckenham Wm. baker
Calton Thos. baker & shopkpr.
Diggon Durrant, glover & shopr.
Downing Ts. vict. White Horse
Drake Edward, gardener
Drake Wm. gent., Sare Mr. Js.
Garnham Jas. joiner
Huggins John, butcher
Peverett John, vict. Chequers
Prentice Wm. blacksmith
Rush Henry, farrier
Sare John, corn miller
Seakins Frederick, schoolmaster
Wallis John, blacksmith
Womack Robt. corn miller
Woods, James, shopkeeper

Farmers.
* *are yeomen.*
Bailey Thomas
Bircham Thos.
Bowell Eliz.
Burrell Ellis
Cooke John
Cooke Wm.
Corley Chpr.
Downing Rich.
*Drake Thos.
Eaton John
*Frost Robert
*Fuller Thos.
Grant Robert
Lovick Wm.
*Murrell Wm.
*Pratt Stph.
Sare Robert
*Silvys Thos.
*Wharton Wm.

Linen Manfrs.
Bowell Ephrm.
Bowell Friday
Buckenham J.
Dove John
Downing Rich.
Huggins Henry
Pitcher Thos.
Witting John

Shoemakers.
Hubbard Jas.
Pollard James
Turner George

Carrier (White Horse,) J. Wells, to Norwich and Bury, Mon. and Thurs.

QUIDDENHAM, a small village and parish, in the vale of a rivulet, 2 miles E. by N. of East Harling, has only 84 inhabitants, and 1100A. of land. The whole, except 50 acres of glebe, is occupied by and belongs to the *Earl of Albemarle*, who resides at the HALL, a large and handsome mansion, chiefly of brick, seated in an extensive and well-wooded park. One front has a Doric portico, and the other a centre with four Ionic columns, supporting an entablature and pediment, with corresponding pilasters. It was long the seat of the Holland family, whose heiress sold it to Mr. Bristol, of whom it was purchased with the manor, in 1762, by George, the third *Earl of Albemarle*, of the Keppel family, the title being revived in 1696, in the person of Arnold Joost Von Keppel, together with those of *Baron Ashford*, in Kent, and *Viscount Bury*, in Lancashire. He came from Holland with William the III. The title of Albemarle, in Normandy, had previously been borne by the Plantagenet, Beauchamp, and other families. The Right Hon. Wm. Charles Keppel, the fourth and present Earl, succeeded his father in 1772. He is patron of the *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £8. 4s. 6d., and now enjoyed by the *Hon. and Rev. Edward Southwell Keppel, M. A.*, who occupies the rectory-house, a neat mansion of white brick. The *Church* (St, Andrew,) is a small ancient edifice, with a tower circular at the

base and octangular at the top. In the chancel is a mural monument to Sir John Holland, who died in 1700. The upper-servants at the Hall are Thos. Bond, butler; John Coulson, farm bailiff; John Coulson, blacksmith; Thomas Richmond, gamekeeper; and Miss Smith, housekeeper.

RIDDLESWORTH parish, 4 miles S. W. of East Harling, and 6 miles E. by S. of Thetford, has a few scattered houses, 76 inhabitants, and about 1000 acres of land, in the vale of the Little Ouse. Except 14 acres of glebe, all the land is the property of and occupied by Thomas Thornhill, Esq., who has a large estate in Yorkshire, but resides here at the *Hall*, a neat white mansion in a pleasant park, erected on the site of the old manor house, by Sylvanus Bevan, Esq., who purchased the estate in 1712, previous to which it had long been the seat of the knightly family of Drury, which ended in female issue. The CHURCH (St. Peter) has a square tower and one bell. In the chancel is a fine monument of Sir Drue Drury, with his effigy in armour, and two angels kneeling under a canopy. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £11. 2s. 8½d., is consolidated with Gasthorpe, in the gift of T. Thornhill, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. John Thorseby Bird, M. A. Mr. Thomas Sare is the farm bailiff.

RUSHFORD parish has a small village, on the Little Ouse, 3⅓ miles E. by S. of Thetford, and contains 138 inhabitants and 2100 acres of land, belonging to Sir Robert Buxton, Bart., of *Shadwell Lodge*, a handsome modern mansion on the north side of the parish, overlooking the vale of the river Thet, and having a well-wooded park, in which stands a fine statue of Hercules killing a three-headed monster. *Rushford Lodge*, with a tithe-free estate of 1000 acres, is on the south side of the Ouse, in Suffolk, and is the seat of Thos. Crookenden, Esq. The CHURCH (St. John the Evangelist) was appropriated to a *college*, founded here by Sir Edmund Goneville, in 1342. It has a fine tower, and had a chancel and transepts, which were dilapidated several centuries ago. Sir R. Buxton is impropriator of the tithes and patron of the *curacy*, which was certified at £16, and augmented with £200 of Queen Anne's bounty, in 1793. The Rev. Robt. Ward, of Thetford, is incumbent. *Directory*:— Sir Rt. Buxton; John Cooke, farmer; and Wm. Dickenson, grocer.

SNAREHILL, one mile E. of Thetford, is an *extra-parochial* estate of about 550 acres, all belonging Thomas Redhead, Esq., and comprised in his beautiful park of *Snarehill House*, a neat modern mansion, on an acclivity above the Thet river. It has in its vicinity twelve large *tumuli*, and is noted for a sanguinary *battle*, fought here between the Saxons and Danes; the former under Edmund, King of the East Angles, and the latter under their general Ingwar, as has been seen at a preceding page.

DISS HUNDRED

Is so called from its *market town*, and is nearly a square district, about seven miles in length and breadth, bounded on the west by Guiltcross, on the north by Depwade, on the east by Earsham, and on the south by the river Waveney, which divides it from Suffolk. It is a well-wooded and fertile district, generally champaign, but rising in some places in gentle undulations, and having mostly a

strong loamy *soil*, which is generally moist, owing to a substratum of impervious *blue clay*, lying at the depth of from one to two feet; so that the lands are very productive both in corn and grass. Diss and Earsham were anciently but one Hundred, and they still form the *Deanery of Redenhall*, in the archdeaconry of Norfolk. Diss Hundred holds its *petty sessions* in the town of Diss, on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of every month. It contains sixteen PARISHES, viz., Bressingham, Burston, Dickleburgh, Diss, Fersfield, Frenze, Gissing, Osmondiston alias Scole, Roydon, Shelfanger, Shimpling, Thelveton, Thorpe-Parva, Tivetshall St. Margaret and St. Mary, and Winfarthing, containing together 9300 *inhabitants*, and 22,765 *acres*. The *annual value* of its lands and buildings, as assessed for the property tax in 1815, was £37,473.

BRESSINGHAM is a large scattered village, on the north side of the open vale of the Waveney, 2 miles W. by N. of Diss, and has in its parish 655 inhabitants, and about 2,200 acres of land, lying mostly in the Duke of Norfolk's *manors* of Bressingham and Boyland, (fines arbitrary,) and partly in the rectory manor, and Buckenham priory manor. *Boyland Hall*, an ancient mansion, with a large farm, is the Duke's property, and was built by Sir Rd. de Boyland, an itinerant judge of the time of Edward I., who formed here a *subterraneous walk*, or conduit, by which water was brought to his baths and moats from an overflowing well, which still remains. The CHURCH, (St. John the Baptist) was rebuilt by Sir Roger Pilkington, in 1526, and repaired after the civil wars. It is a large structure, with a fine tower and six bells. The east window has four figures in stained glass. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £15, is in the gift of the Duke Norfolk, and incumbency of the Rev. John Gratwich Challen, D. D. The glebe is 36A. 12P., and the church land is let for £10. At the enclosure, in 1799, 55 acres were allotted to the poor for fuel. The old poor's land is let for £10, and part of it was left by the Rev. John Barker, in 1728, for the education of poor children. The poor have also a yearly rent charge of 40s., left by John Welham, in 1702, and one of 16s., left by Matthew Walter, in 1589, out of land belonging, in 1786, to John Aldrich.

Cullum William, vict. Chequers
Dack Frs. & Gibson Cns. shoemrs.
Eaton Peter, wheelwright
Fisher Mr. Benjamin
Harrison Rev. Thomas, curate
Johnson Christopher, corn miller
Middleton John, jun., beer house
Thwaites James, grocer, draper
schoolmaster & assist. overseer
Wade William, butcher

Farmers.
* *are yeomen.*
*Baldry John
*Banham Rt.
*BuckenhamW
Bunn Robert
Calton Ann
Crick Simon
*Davy John
Eaton George
Eaton Isaac
Garnham John
Goddard Mrs.
*Harnwell Eliz.
Hart Nathanl.
*Hoskins Jas.
*Martin Eliz.
*Middleton Jn.
*Murton Wm.
*PageJeremiah
*Potter Robert
*Punt Joseph
*Robinson Ths.
Rodwell Saml.
Roper Edward
Roper Edw. jun.
Smith Elizabeth
*Smith Thomas
Tacon Abraham
Woodcock Rt.
*Wright John

Blacksmiths.
Copping Zach.
LovelessJ&WF
Punt Jeremiah

BURSTON is a parish and small dispersed village, 3 miles N.N.E. of Diss, comprising 477 inhabitants, and about 1400 acres, belonging to a number of proprietors, and lying in the following *manors*, (fines

arbitrary,) viz., the Rev. T. B. Morris's manors of Brockdish and Melding Hall; the Earl of Albemarle's manor of Winfarthing, and Capt. Layton's manor of Heywood Hall. The CHURCH (Virgin Mary) stands on an eminence, and is a small fabric, with a wooden belfry. The rectory, valued in K. B. at £16, is in the gift of the King, and now held by the Rev. Temple Frere, with nearly 60A. of glebe. The poor have 10s. a-year, left by Ralph Chapman, in 1677, and three cottages, with half an acre, left by unknown donors.

Dixon Charles, vict. Crown
Horn Wm. & Holmes Ts. shoemrs.
Hunt Ts. and Booty Sar. grocers
Jarrett John, corn miller
Simpson Jn.&LingJph.blksmiths.
Vyse Jas. joiner, Dixon Mr. Wm.
Farmers.— are yeomen.*
*Carter Samuel
Dixon Zach.
Esling William
Gibson Joseph
Green John
*Kerry John
Palmer Richard
Saunders John
*Scales Robert
*Spurling Wm.
*Thompson Js.
Thurlow Edm.
*Vyse James

DICKLEBURGH, a considerable village, near a small rivulet on the Ipswich road, 5 miles N. E. of Diss, has in its parish 815 inhabitants and about 2000 acres of land, including 160 acres of commons, called Semere-green, High-green, and Dickleburgh-moor; and also LANGMERE, a district of small farms, in Earsham Hundred, but forming a constablewick in this parish. The rector has a small *manor*, and the Earl Orford is lord of the rest; but the soil belongs to a number of copyholders, subject to arbitrary fines. The CHURCH (All Saints) is a large edifice, with a tower and five bells. In the chancel is a mural monument, with the effigy of Lady Playters, and an old painting, representing in two compartments, Christ bearing the cross, and rising from the sepulchre. The rectory, anciently in four medieties, is valued in K. B. at £28, and has a good residence, surrounded by a moat. The patronage is in Trinity College, Cambridge, and the Rev. Thomas Gillbank, B.D., is the incumbent. The *church land*, for discharging 10ths and 15ths, was bequeathed by John Brooks and Henry Coningham, and let in 1786, for £23. 14s. per annum. The poor have 20s. a-year, left by R. Chapman, in 1618.

Aldis George, surgeon
Bartram Samuel, poulterer
Catchpole James, schoolmaster
Clark John, & Dent A. beer slrs.
Cossey Charles, saddler
Crisk William, j. & s. bricklayers
Dover Robt. Esq., & Cole Mr. Sl.
Drane Samuel, gov. of workhouse
Garland Thomas, watch maker
Gillbank Rev. Ths. B. D. Rectory
Gillman Jane, vict. Crown
Harvey Daniel, tailor and beerhs.
Harvey Robert, wheelwright
Haunton H. & King Wm. tailors
Jeffries John, blacksmith
Mahow Hy. glazier, painter, &c.
Miller Thomas, saddler
Plummer J. & Saunders J. bakers
Rose Frederick Robert, surgeon
Smith Robert, joiner
Smith Wm. corn and seed mercht.
Smith William, jun., corn miller
Thrower Noah, corn miller
Wilton Charles, blksmith. & vict.
Boot & Shoemrs.
Barnes Robert
Dodery George
Fish Amelia
Freeman Wm.
King William
Rodwell Clts.
Butchers.
Francis James
Etheridge Rt.
Plummer Edw.
Farmers.
** are yeomen.*
*Barrett Collin
Booty John
Booty Jno. jun.
Cooper Sarah
Dix Robert
*Dye John
Edwards James
*Gillman Wm.
Herne Edward
Howlett Elisha
Hubbard Ebnr.
Knight Simon
*Saunders Rt.
*Self Robert
Vallient Daniel

Vyse Charles	White Horse	Howlett Henry	*Grocers & Dps.*
Vyse George	Bartram Habk.	Knights John	Edwards James
Farmers	Cole Robert	Mullenger John	Livock John
in Langmere.	Drane James	Palmer George	Long Thomas
*Abbot Joseph	Hewitt James	Rayner Robert	West John
Barrett W. vict.			

DISS, which gives name to this hundred, is a small but pleasant and well-built MARKET TOWN, on the acclivities of a large and deep *lake*, or *mere*, on the north side of the vale of the river Waveney, which divides it from Suffolk, 22 miles S.S.W. of Norwich, 23 miles N. by W. of Ipswich, and 91 miles N.E. by N. of London. Its PARISH has increased its population, since the year 1801, from 2246 to 2934 souls, and contains 3195 acres of land; of which 243 acres were enclosed in 1814, when 4½A. were allotted to the poor, and 1A. as a gravel-pit. The soil is generally fertile, belongs to a great number of proprietors, and lies in the four MANORS of Diss-cum-membris, Heywood, Heywood Hall, and the Rectory manor. Meadows Taylor, Esq., is lord of the first; the Earl of Albemarle, of the second; Capt. Chas. Layton, of the third; and the Rev. Wm. Manning, of the fourth. The copyholds are all subject to arbitrary fines; and many of the owners are resident here, some in large and handsome mansions. *Heywood* is a large district of farms, on the north side of the parish, extending to the distance of four miles, and having on its northern verge, Heywood Hall, now a farm-house, held by copy of court-roll, by the Rev. Temple Frere. The other hamlets are *Walcot Green*, 1 mile N.E., and *Westby Green*, 1 mile N.W.—The MERE, or lake, round which the town is built, is a large natural pool, having an outlet to the river, and supplied only by springs, rising from its own oozy bed, and by the rain and sewer water collected on its banks. This singular basin was formerly considered to be of unfathomable depth, and supposed by some to have been the crater of a volcano; but in 1835, it was carefully measured, and found to cover a surface of 5A. 1R. 11½P., and to average in depth 17¼ feet, the greatest depth being 19½ feet. Its muddy bottom is well stored with eels, and a rare fish called *chasers*, similar to the china carp found in Germany, having only three large scales, nearly on the dorsal fin. As most of the sewers of the town have no other outlet than the lake, the water is considered unfit for culinary purposes, so that the inhabitants have been at much expense in sinking *wells and pumps*. The brewery, on the highest point of the town, is supplied by a well, sunk a few years ago to the depth of 615 feet, of which 500 feet is through chalk, above which the water springs to within fifty feet of the surface, and is thence raised by a horse-pump, at the rate of 36 gallons per minute. The chief part of the town is on the acclivities on the west and north sides of the mere, the steep banks of which are mostly laid out in ornamental gardens, forming a delightful contrast with the expansive sheet of water below, and the town above; especially when viewed from the south and east, where the banks are lower than on the other sides, and would be overflowed if the passage out of the mere was stopped up; but the duty of keeping this open belongs to the tanner, though the inhabitants have to keep up the rails at its mouth. The town is said to have its name from

the mere; *Dise*, or *Diss*, signifying, in the Saxon tongue, standing water, lake, or ditch. It has about a dozen streets, the principal of which are well paved, and have many neat houses and well-stocked shops. They were first lit with GAS in December, 1835, from the works erected by Messrs. J. and J. Whaite, whose *gasometer* is on the *telescope* principle, and, when all its sliding joints are extended, it will contain 2200 cubic feet of gas. The MARKET, held every Friday, for the sale of corn, swine, provisions, &c. is held in a small square, and the open street, extending from the church to Scole road. A large stock FAIR is held on Nov. 8th, upon the large green at the foot of Cock street; where a lamb fair, on the first Friday in July, has been recently established. Diss has been long engaged in the manufacture of *Suffolk hemp linen;* and here is a factory, for spinning the coarser yarn, by machinery set in motion by a wind-mill.—Here are likewise two small manufactories of *worsted yarn*, of which great quantities were formerly knit here into various articles of hosiery. The *Weaver's Hall*, at the Saracen's Head, was formerly the great cloth mart, for the hemp linen manufactured in the town and the surrounding villages, and is now occasionally used for the same purpose; but this trade greatly declined, after the general introduction of machinery had annihilated the domestic spinning wheels.—Here are two large *breweries*, a *tannery*, *seven wind mills;* a *Book Club*, formed in 1777; and a *Subscription Library and Scientific Institution*, commenced in 1828. The early annals of Diss are barren of all that is momentous; but we find that the plague raged here in the year 1579; and in 1640, the town suffered by an alarming fire, which was ultimately quenched by an ample supply of water carried out of the mere. The CHURCH, dedicated to the Virgin Mary, is a large and handsome Gothic structure, consisting of a nave, chancel, aisles, north and south porch, and a square tower at the west end, containing a peal of eight bells, cast by Mr. Dobson, of Downham, and put up Jan. 6, 1832, in place of the old peal of six. The tenor weighs 24 cwt., and is in the key of D natural. The peal is allowed to be as musical and perfect as any in the kingdom. A set of chimes play upon the bells every four hours, viz., at 4, 8, and 12. The church was founded by the Fitzwalters, one of whom was Sir Robert Fitzwalter, who eminently distinguished himself in the reign of King John. That monarch, because he could not obtain the knight's consent to gratify an illicit passion he entertained for his daughter, Matilda, surnamed the Fair, banished the father, and afterwards caused the daughter to be poisoned. The heads of the cleristory windows are neither round, pointed, nor flat, but the arch is formed by a waving line. At the west end of the aisles are two chapels, anciently belonging to the Guilds of Corpus Christi and St. Nicholas. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £33. 6s. 8d., is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Manning. The glebe is 12 acres, and the Rectory-house is a large mansion, near the Scole road. There are in the town six *Dissenters' chapels;* two belonging to the Baptists, and one each to the Wesleyans, Independents, Unitarians, and the Society of Friends. The Workhouse was built in 1730; but the parish is about to join an union of nearly 50 parishes in the Hundreds of Diss, Earsham, and Depwade, under the new poor law. The Almshouses, adjoining the churchyard, were be-

queathed for the residence of eight poor women, by Richard Fisher, in 1601. Near them is a house given for four widows, by Robert Burroughs, and now let for £25. The church land is a farm of 80A. in Framlingham, Suffolk, let for £100 a-year, and the Bell-acre is let for £6. The POOR have 4½ acres, allotted at the enclosure; a house on Cock-street-green, left by E. Dunkon, in 1756; land let for £5, bequeathed by Thos. Fulcher, in the 29th of Elizabeth; land, called Hings Wood, let for £15, and left by W. Burton, in 1705; and the following yearly rent-charges, viz., 20s. left by Ralph Chapman, in the 16th of James I.; 10s. by Richard Girling, in 1658; 25s. by Wm. Camell, in 1700; and 10s. by Wm. Pettett, in 1725. *Petty Sessions*, for the Hundred of Diss, are held at the King's Head Inn, on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of every month. Mr. Richd. Wood is clerk to the magistrates.

POST-OFFICE, Crown street, Mr. Southby Williams, POST-MASTER. Letters from London, &c., arrive ¼ before 7 morning, and are despatched at 7 evening; from the North, by Mail cart from Bury St. Edmund's, at 8 morning; desp. 6 evg.; and from Norwich at ¼ bef. 10 at night, despatched at half-past 5 morning.

In the following DIRECTORY OF DISS, *those marked* 1, *reside in Brook street*; 2, *Chapel street*; 3, *Cherrytree lane*; 4, *Church street*; 5, *Cock street*; 6, *Cock street green*; 7, *Crown street*; 8, *Half-moon street*; 9, *Heywood*; 10, *Market place*; 11, *Mere street*; 12, *Mount street*; 13, *Scole road*; 14, *Shelfanger road*; 15, *Walcot green*; *and* 16, *Westby green.*

12 Baldwin Thos. clog, &c. mkr.
10 Bardwell Miss Harriet
2 Barkway Cs. surveyor & printer
3 Bedingfield Mrs. Martha
4 Box Mr. Chs. & Brook Mrs. M.
2 Brown Philip, law writer
3 Calver Daniel, merchant
5 Calver James, book-keeper
3 Calver Henry, land surveyor
12 Clarke Mrs. S. & 10 Darby Mrs. E.
4 Couzens Thos. solicitors' clerk
10 Fincham Robt. Esq. banker
13 Harvard Rv. W. M. Met. min.
6 Headdey James, excise officer
11 Holmes John, dyer
11 Jeffery John, umbrella maker
5 Kerry J. gnt. & 4 Mason Mr. J.
13 Manning Miss, & 12 Eaton Mrs
13 Manning Rev. Wm. M.A. rec.
10 Mines E. gnt. & 10 Moore Js.
7 Mitcheson Rev. Jno. (Unitarian)
11 Newson John, fellmonger
11 Newson Wm. Rt. tanner & cur.
13 Nicholson Rev. Jno. Met. min.
2 Parr Rt. sexton & organist
7 Pike Wm. brewery agent
8 Ramm Josiah mercht.'s clerk
5 Rayner Jonathan, gent.
4 Rix John, banker's clerk
13 Rushbrooke Wm. millwright
13 Sharman Mrs. S.
13 Shearing Wm. govr. workhs.
12 Sparrow Wm. solicitor's clerk
13 Smith Mark, botanist
11 Styles J. gent. & 13 Payne N.
5 Ward Miss, & 12 Watson Mrs. E.
4 Westby Mrs. H.
12 Whaites Mrs. J.
7 Wiseman Mrs.

BANKS.

Oakes, Fincham, Bevan, & Moor, Market place, (draw on Barclay, Bevan, Tritton, & Co.)
Taylor and Dyson, Market place, (draw on Barnett, Hoare, & Co.)

FIRE AND LIFE OFFICES.

5 Norwich Equitable, John Bird
12 Norwich Union, Rd. Wood
10 Pelican, Robt. Fincham
12 Suffolk & Genl. Co. T. Abbott
10 Sun, Geo. Carley

INNS AND TAVERNS.

7 Bee Hive, George Waters
10 Bell, Enoch Calver
5 Chequers, Sarah Church
3 Cherry Tree, Richard Parker
5 Cock, John Garrard
11 Cross Keys, Benj. Berrett
7 Crown Inn (postg.) J. Alecock
4 Dolphin, Nathaniel Garrett
7 Greyhonnd, Solomon Saunders
8 Half-Moon, Tmy. Buckingham
10 King's Head Inn, and excise-office, (posting) T. Maplestone
12 Saracen's Head Inn, Francis Edwards
11 Ship, Philip Goold
10 Star, Sarah Moye
11 Sun, John Ellis
13 Three Tuns, Geo. Houchen
7 Two Brewers, Robt. Rainbird
10 White Horse, Robt. Raven

Academies.
* *Boarding.*
11 Billings A.
7*Burch Sus.
4*Edwards H.
7Fletcher M.A.
4 Harme Edw.
4*Nunn E. C.
12Whitby Saml.

Attorneys.
12 Browne Hy.
12 Muskett Jno.
12 Taylor Meadows & Son
12 Taylor T. L.
12 Wood Rd.

Auctioneers.
8 Balls Hezk.
7 Bird John
3 Calver Hy.
10 Elliott and Carley
7 Harrison W.

Bakers, &c.
6 Barham Edw.
11 Baxter Mgt.
5 Frost John
4 Frost Wm.
10 Juby Thos.
7Scrivener Jno.
12 Scrivner Rd.

Basket Makers.
11Berrett Benj.
7 Jarman Jas.

Beer Houses.
4 Barrett Thos.
9 Bloomfield J.
11 Burrows B.
2 Clarke Robt.
15 Levi Saml.
9 Moore Mrs.
13 Payne John

Blacksmiths.
12 Blake Wm.
9 Copping Rt.
11 Goold Php.
3 Hayward Hy.
1 Slack Richd.
12 Towell Wm.

Booksellers, &c.
8Abbott Edw.
10 Carley Geo.
11 Gostling Ts.

Boot & Shoemks.
4 Bloomfield J.
12 Butcher Geo.
12 Calton John
11 Freeman E.
10Hammond W
12 Hayward Ts.
5 Pake Robt.
10 Ready Rd.
6 Rudd Wm.
7 Spelman Geo.
11 Spink Edw.
4 Warne Ann
11 Warne Chas.
12 Williams W.

Braziers & Tin.
11 Brook Saml.
8 Bryant Wm.
13 Smith Wm.

Brewers & Mlts.
5 Sherriff Rd.
7Taylor & Dyson
7Waters Geo.

Bricklayers.
5 Dowsing Rt.
5 Garrard Robt.
13 Houchen Jn.
12 Hubbard G.

Butchers.
7Browning My.
4 Clarke Robt.
5 Kerry Saml.
10 Loocock Jas.
11 Plummer Jn.
3 Sandy Saml.
10 Tyrrell Geo.

Cabinet Mkrs.
10 Barkham Ts.
12 Battel Wm.
7 Harrison W.
5 Parker John
7 Rich John

Chemists & Dts.
11 Cupiss F. (& vety. sur.)
10Eldridge J. U.

Coach Makers.
4 Garrett Natl.
7 Lait Thos.

Confectioners.
11 Baxter Mgt.
7 Jarman Jas.
11 Leeder Smn.
6 Whiting Wm.

Coopers.
11 Berrett Bjn.
7 Burch Thos.

Corn & Coal Merchants.
4 Alger John
11 Cutting John
7 Garrard John
13 Harvey Sdy.
6 Murton Geo.

Corn-millers.
13 Chaplyn W.
13 Chapman W.
3 Cornell Saml.
13 Ellis Wm.
13 Jay Thomas
13 Leathers Rd.
9 Stimson Rd.

Curriers.
11Newson Wm.
4Vyse James

*Farmers.—*are yeomen.*
13*Bray Thos.
15Catton Wm.
15Calver Thos.
9Coe John
9Cutting John
13*Ellis Robt.
Elsey Jonathan, *Blackthorne*
9Everett Geo.
9*Filby Wm.
9Fisher Mrs.
9Fordham John
12*Fulcher Hy.
9Fulcher Robt.
9Gibson James
9Herne John
9Hilton John
16Jeffex John,
14Kent John
9Land John
13Leathers Jon.
9*Murton Robt.
9Newdick W.
9*Palmer Geo.
9Pim Wm.
9Plummer John
9Saunders Jas.
9Smith Daniel
9Smith Edmund
14Stollery Chs.
9Frudgill John
9Wells Thos.
9Woodrow Wm.
16Jeffes John

Furniture Bkrs.
8Balls Ezekiah
5Bird John

Gardeners, &c.
* *Nurserymen.*
13Barkaway Js.

Bale John
Bond Richard
Cornell Wm.
Goldsmith M.
Gooderam Ed.
Parker John
ParkerRichd.
Reeve Robt.
Glovers, &c.
Long Saml.
Nice James
Grocers.
Aldrich Robt.
Alger Chas.
Baldwin John
Burrows Wm.
Chaplyn Wm.
Cotman Thos.
Everett Rbt.
Fincham Jas.
Heath Mary
Read John
Spelman Geo.
Witting Chas.
Gunsmiths.
Hayward Hy.
Mallott John
Hair Dressers.
Burrows B.
Ellis John
Haunton Rbt.
Whitehead R.
Hosiers & Worsted Manfrs
Burrows Wm.
Leech Thos.
Ironfounders & Machinists.
Swootman W.
Whaite J.&T.
Iron Merchnts.
Brook Saml.
Dyson Thos.
Ironmongers.
Brook Saml.
Spelman G.
10Whaite J.&T.
Joiners & Bldrs.
12AngoldH &S.
2Atkins Geo.
7Bernan John
11Cobb Saml.
5Farrow Saml.
4Whaite Robt.
Linen Mnfrs.
10Dyson Ths.
11Warne Hy.
L. & W. Draprs.
11Billings My.
13Billings Isaac
8Bobby Wm.
10Davey John
7Debenham E.
11Fincham W. & Co.
10Hall Wm.
Milliners, &c.
6Andrews Eliza
10Leech Eliz.
10Legood Eliz.
12Murton J.&L.
11Stollery P.
Painters, Plbs. and Glaziers.
8Aldrich John
7Booty Charles
11Coe J. & J.
5Rayner Henry
12Warn Thos.
Saddlers.
5Church Wm.
7Newby John
8Taylor Richd.
7Walne Wm.
Stone Masons.
5Farrow J. & T.
12Harvey Sdy.
Straw Hat Mks.
5Ellis John
12Youels Har.
Surgeons.
7Dowden Philip
7Harrison Php.
12Mines Wm.
10Ward Henry
7Wharton Geo. M. D.
Tailors.
5Andrews Wm.
7Bailey Mark
7Bird John
11Cooper Dvd.
10Eglinton Sn.
12Gostling Chs.
7Hague Wm.
Turners.
7Meadows Rbt.
3Tipple George
Watch Makers.
10Carley Geo.
11GostlingThos.
10Marsh Wm.
10Scrivener Ed. Keer
Wheelwrights.
18Curtis Isaac
5Garratt Jno.
12Kerry Jontn.
2Nicholson T.
Wine & Spirit Merchants.
5Sherriff Robt.
7Taylor& Dyson

COACH, the *Phenomenon*, from the King's Head, to London, ¼bef. 9 mng.and to Norwich, ¼ bf. 6 evg.

CARRIERS.

To *London*, Sykes & Cook's, Van, &c. *(Bee Hive,)* daily; and S.Farrow, Palgrave, every Thursday morning.

Beccles, (Saracen's Head,) J. Buck, Thursday 9 morning.

Bungay, Wm. Land, Mount street, Monday, 9 morning.

Bury St. Edmund's, V. Bidwell, (Greyhound,) Fri. 3 aft.; and W. Mothersole, (Saracen's Head,) Tue. & Fri. 5 evening.

Ipswich, Sidney Harvey, Scole road, and John Garrard, Crown st. and Geo. Murton, Cock st. Mon. & Thursday.

New Buckenham, John Hewitt, (Bell,) and J. Morley, (Star,) Thursday 3.

Norwich, Sidney Harvey, Scole road, Tue. & Fri.; & Wm. Land, Mount st. Thursday, 9 morning.

Thetford, Wm. Clark, (Star,) Fri.2aft., through *East Harling*.

FERSFIELD, a small scattered village, near the sources of the Waveney and Little Ouse rivers, 4½ miles N.W. of Diss, has in its parish 292 inhabitants, and about 1140 acres of land, partly belonging to the Duke of Norfolk, the lord of the manor, (fines arbitrary,) which was nearly covered with wood in the reign of Edward III. The common was enclosed in 1799. The CHURCH (St. Andrew) is a large ancient fabric, with a tower and two bells. Within arched re-

cesses lie the effigies of two of the founders or rebuilders ofthe church viz., Wm. du Bois, priest; and Sir Robert du Bois. A blue flag is inscribed to the memory of the *Rev. Francis Blomefield*, who was rector here from 1729 till his death, in 1752. He was born here in 1705, and here he wrote and also printed all those parts of his "Essay towards a History of Norfolk," which were published before his death, after which the remaining parts were written by the Rev. Charles Parkin, of Oxborough, and, after his death, published by Mr. Whittingham, bookseller, at Lynn, in 1769 and 1775; the whole forming five folio volumes, since re-printed by W. Miller, of London, in eleven volumes, royal octavo. Fersfield rectory, valued in K.B. at £6. 6s. 8d., has 52A. of glebe, and a good parsonage house. Frdk. Nassau, Esq., is patron, and the Rev. Wm. Lewis Rham, incumbent. The church land is let for £20 a-year. *Directory*:—Rev. Benjamin Perring, curate; Benj. Burcham and Wm. Clamp, shoemakers; Samuel Cason, butcher; Rt. Garrod, joiner; and the following *farmers:* Wm. Bradstreet, Thos. Clamp, John Day, Geo. Drake, Warren Garrod, James Grant, (beer-hs.) Jacob Hands, Ephraim Lovack, Chas. Muskett (the Hall,) Wm. Page, Rd. Palmer, Rd. Ward, and Samuel Woods.

FRENZE, a small parish, on a rivulet, 1 mile east of Diss, has only 50 inhabitants, and about 420 acres of land, mostly the property of Sheldrake Smith, Esq., who resides at the Hall, seated in a pleasant valley, and is patron of the *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £2. 13s. 4d., augmented with £200 of Queen Anne's bounty, in 1809, and now enjoyed by the Rev. Robert Rose, of Weeting. The CHURCH (St. Andrew) is a small antique edifice, with a wooden belfry. It has four fine brasses, on which are portrayed effigies of the Knightly family of Bleverhaset, and on another is the effigy of Joanna Braham. The meanness and obscurity of the church saved these brasses from destruction, during the puritanical reign of Cromwell. George Smith, gent., has a neat house and small estate in this parish, which maintains its poor conjointly with Scole, alias Osmondiston.

GISSING, a large dispersed village, in two portions, called *Upper and Lower Streets*, 4 miles N. by E. of Diss, comprises in its parish 598 inhabitants, and about 1500 acres, of which three farms belong to the Norwich Hospitals, and the rest to several proprietors, the largest of whom is the Rev. Sir Wm. Robt. Kemp, Bart., the lord of the manor, and patron and incumbent of the *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £14. 6s. 5½d., and now having nearly 50A. of glebe. The CHURCH (Virgin Mary) has a small round tower, and several inscriptions to the Kemp family, who occupied the *Hall* till about 1700, when it was pulled down. The poor have a cottage, left by Edward Smith, and let for 50s. a-year. Here is a *fair* on July 25th.

Kemp Rev. Sir Wm. Robt. Bart., Rectory
Ayton Chas. and Robt. joiner
Breeze Wm. vict. Crown
Brook John, corn miller & baker
Harrison Rt. gardener & parsclk.
Hunt Mrs. Susanna
Newby Hy. vict. Horse Shoes
Prentice Dd. & Smith Js. blksms.

Boot & Shoemks.
Bell James
Punt Wm.
Rolfe James
Smith John
Smith Wm.
Spink Saml.

Farmers.
Best Covenant

Browne Wm.
Carter Wm.
Eaton John
Flogdell Jph.
Hawes —
Hewitt James
Margeram Jas.
Norman J. & T.
Saunders Chas.

Shaw Jn. & Ts

Shopkeepers.
Baker George
Bond Wm.
Hunt Mary
Moore George
Shelverton Ic.

Tailors.
Cann Charles
Fisher Robert
Jordan Saml.

Wheelwrights.
Palmer Wm.
Thompson Wm.

ROYDON is a pleasant village and parish, on the north side of the river Waveney, 1½ mile W. of Diss, containing 633 inhabitants, and 1351 acres, lying in the manors of *Roydon and Tufts*, of which Philip Dykes, Esq., is lord, and *Gissing Hall*, of which the Right Hon. J. H. Frere is lord, and owner of Roydon Hall, delightfully situated on an eminence, which rises from the river, and commands an extensive and picturesque view. He is patron of the rectory, valued in K.B. at £9, and now enjoyed by the Rev. Temple Frere, who occupies the Hall. The glebe is about 40 acres, and the church land lets for nearly £14. The CHURCH (St. Remigius) is a small and very ancient structure, with a round tower. At the enclosure, 40 acres were allotted to the poor, who have also the interest of £1000, left by Margaret Blowers, in 1820, and two yearly rent-charges, viz., 20s. left by Wm. Kettleburgh, in 1609, and 40s. left by Robt. Horner, in 1708, out of Fuller-close, which he gave to the rector for a sermon on Good Friday. *Directory:*—Geo. Buckel, smith and vict. White Hart; Hy. Buckle and Wm. Elliott, grocers; Rev. Temple Frere, M.A., Roydon Hall; John Kent, jun. gent., Roydon Cottage; John Linstead, joiner; Jas. Long, tailor and shopkeeper; Wm. Roughton, beer seller. *Farmers*, Jno. and Wm. Anness, Chas. Good, Geo. Hart, John Kindred, Chas. Muskett, John Scrutting, John Self, and Mary Whitbread; *shoemakers*, Thos. Battley, Richard Cock, and Wm. Kitchen.

SCOLE, or OSMONDISTON, is a pleasant village and parish, on the north bank of the Waveney, and upon the Norwich and Ipswich road, 2 miles E. by S. of Diss. It has 603 inhabitants, and 850A. of land, belonging to several proprietors; but Sir Edward Kerrison is lord of the manor (fines arbitrary.) *Scole Lodge*, a large handsome mansion, is the seat of John Ayton, Esq. *Scole Inn* is a large brick building, adorned with imagery and carved work, and formerly noted for a very large *sign*, forming an arch across the road, containing a great number of large statues, and executed by Fairchild, at the cost of £1057!!! Here was also a *round bed*, big enough to hold 15 or 20 couple; but this and the costly sign were destroyed above 50 years ago. The *Church* (St. Andrew) has a tower and one bell. The rectory, valued in K. B. at £9, is in the gift of Sir E. Kerrison, and now enjoyed by the Rev. George Walker, M.A., with 25 acres of glebe. A *fair* is held here on Easter Tuesday. The parish maintains its poor conjointly with Frenze and Thorpe-Parva.

Aldous Rt. joiner & vict. King's Head
Ayton John, Esq. Scole Lodge
Bass John, wheelwright
Broodbank Wm. periodical pubr.
Cracknell Jas. vict. Grey Hound
Fulcher Mrs. & Ward Mrs. Sar.
Gissing Frederick, corn miller
Haynes Henry, vict. White Hart or Scole Inn, (Postg. house)
Lee Miss M. and Press Miss S.
Lewis Henry Jas. surgeon
Ling Chas. glazier, painter, &c.
Mole Robert, brewer
Rayner Thomas, joiner
Richardson John, beer house

Rodwell Eliz. blacksmith
Scrivener John, baker
Smith W. Gibborn, vet. surgeon
Walker Rev. Geo. M.A, rector

Boot&ShoeMks.
Debenham Jas.
Fareman Jesse
Harold Saml.
Mallows Saml.
Rogers John

Scarf Wm.

Bricklayers.
Frost Benj.
Harbour Jas.

Farmers.
Canham Robt.
Mines Thos.

Pettitt Chas.

Grocers, &c.
Debenham Ts.
Peirson Chas.
Rix John

Tailor.
Candy Wm.

SHELFANGER, a village and parish, 2½ miles N. of Diss, contains 435 inhabitants, and 1600 acres, of which the Duke of Norfolk is part owner, lord of the manor, (fines arbitrary) and patron of the *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £17, and now enjoyed by the Rev. T. B. Morris, with 37 acres of glebe. The *Church* (All Saint's) has a square tower and four bells. The Wesleyans and Baptists have each a chapel here. The *poor's land*, left by Roger Dade and Sarah Franklin, in 1681 and 1703, was let in 1786, for £13. 16s. per ann. —*Directory:*—Mary Barham and John Elsing, grocers, &c.; W. Barham, tailor; George Crosby and Samuel Wright, shoemakers; Thomas Crosby, cooper; Joseph Howlett, blacksmith; Martin Knight, baker; Robert Macro and Richard Self, joiners; Obadiah Peacock, weaver and beer seller; Joseph Snelling, wheelwright and vict. Crown; Gude Wallis, vict., Cross Keys; Rev. Thomas Winter, Baptist min. and schoolr.; *Farmers*, Ann and Wm. Dodd, Chas. John, and Rd. Ellis, Rt. Glanfield, Robt. Martin, Wm. Reeve, W. Saunders, and John Smith.

SHIMPLING, a parish and scattered village, 3½ miles N.E. of Diss, at the confluence of two rivulets, has only 227 inhabitants, and 700 acres of land, besides commons. *Shimpling Place*, a large ancient mansion, is the property of the Duke of Grafton; but the Rev. T. B. Morris, A.M., owns most of the soil, is lord of the manor, and resides at the *Hall*, a modern brick mansion. The Rev. Henry Harrison has an estate here, and is patron and incumbent of the rectory, valued in K. B. at £10. 13s. 4d. The *Church* (St. George) is of the 13th century; but the tower, which contains four bells, is evidently much older. The glebe is 20 acres, and the town land is 4½ acres for church and poor. The latter have 12s. a-year in bread, left by Wm. Dinnington, in 1729.—*Directory:*—Rev. Thos. Brooke Morris, A.M.; Bbs. Chatten, beer seller; Edm. Hammond, joiner; Jtn. Hammond, shoemaker; Geo. Wilton, blacksmith;—*Farmers*, Dl. Catchpole, Rt. Chatton, Chas. Cooke, Shimpling Place; Geo. Ford, Rd. Kerridge, Stn. Reeve, Rt. Wilton, and Mr. Jolly.

THELVETON, a parish of dispersed dwellings, 2 miles E.N.E. of Diss, contains 175 inhabitants, and 1000 acres of land, all belonging to Thomas Havers, Esq., of Thelveton Hall, a large mansion of the Elizabethan age, ornamented with octagon turrets. The *Church* (St. Andrew) is a small edifice, with a tower and two bells. The rectory, valued in K. B. at £9, has 8 acres of glebe. The King is patron, and the Rev. Moses Manners, of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, is incumbent.—*Directory:*—Thos. Havers, Esq.; Wm. Atkins, joiner; and Michl. Culver, W. Waller Elliott, and A. M. Muskett, *farmers*.

THORPE PARVA, a decayed parish, 2½ miles E. of Diss, has only 14 inhabitants, and 350 acres, all in one farm, occupied by John Llues, and beonging to George St. Vincent Wilson, Esq., the patron

of the CHURCH, (Virgin Mary,) which has long been in ruins, and the benefice (only £6 a-year,) consolidated with Billingford, alias Pryleston. But the parish maintains its poor jointly with Scole.

TIVETSHALL ST. MARGARET, a parish and dispersed village, partly on an eminence, 6 miles N. N. E. of Diss, has 376 inhabitants, and about 1500 acres of land. The Earl of Orford is principal owner and lord of the manor. The CHURCH has a tower and five bells, and is a rectory consolidated with Tivetshall St. Mary. The *Society of Friends* have a neat meeting-house and large burial ground here. The Poor's land for the two Tivetshalls, left by Jeffery Neve, comprises 6A. 1R. 3P. at Moulton. They have also an allotment received at the enclosure in 1808. *Directory:*—Jas. Booty, grocer ; John Mouncey and Wm. Pretty, shoemakers; Rt. Mullenger, vict., Star ; *Farmers,* J. Browne, John Carpenter, John Coleman, James Dix, Wm. Downs, Wm. Fincham, Saml. Georges, John Holmes, John Pylman, Saml. Leggett, George Shaw, William Spensley, John Sutton, and Thomas Youngman.

TIVETSHALL ST. MARY is a parish and small village, lying south of the above, 5½ miles N. N. E. of Diss, and containing 313 inhabitants, and about 1000 acres of land. The Earl of Orford is lord of the manor, owner of a great part of the soil, and patron of the CHURCH, which has a tower and five bells, and is a rectory, consolidated with Tivetshall St. Margaret, valued in K. B. at £20, and now enjoyed by the Rev. John Neville White, with 28A. of glebe. The poor have 3A., allotted at the enclosure in 1808, and now let for £6. 10s. They have also 50s. a-year from land called the Town-yard and Saints'-yard; but 20s. a-year is paid out of the poor's land for repairing the church. *Directory:*—Elizabeth Bell, shopkeeper ; John Bond, bricklayer; Geo. Dix, vict., Ram; Lionel Gowing, blacksmith; Wm. Harvey, wheelwright; Jas. Le Gryse, joiner; John Thrower, corn miller; George Thurlow, shoemaker; Rev. J. N. White, Rectory. *Farmers,* (marked * are yeomen,) John Andrews, John Beaumont*, Wm. Bunn, John Cullingham, George and James Dix, John Gardener, John Hewitt*, Robert Hewitt, Robt. Holmes*, John Nichols*, and George Self.

WINFARTHING, a pleasant village and parish, 4 miles N. of Diss, has 703 inhabitants, and 2559 acres of land. The Earl of Albemarle owns a great part of the soil, is lord of the manor, (fines arbitrary,) and patron of the rectory, valued in K. B. at £12, and now enjoyed by the Rev. W. J. Carver, with 31A. 1R. 22P. of glebe. The CHURCH (Virgin Mary) has a square tower and five bells, and was in the superstitious and corrupt age of monachism, in high repute among the ignorant for a certain *sword* preserved in it by the monks under the name of the "*Good Sword of Winfarthing,*" and said to possess such virtues in effecting the wishes of devotees, that pilgrims came to it from all parts, with large gifts and offerings, "vow makings, crouchings, &c."—thus did the priests make a tool of vulgar credulity, for the purpose of amassing wealth. The sword had previously belonged to a thief who had taken sanctuary in the church. The manor has all the privileges of ancient demesne, and remained in the crown till Henry III. gave it to Sir Wm. de Montecaniso, or Munchensy, in consideration of his military services against the French. The son of this knight had a large park here well stocked

with deer, and had liberty to keep dogs to hunt the hare, fox, and wild cat, in his wastes and forests. So late as 1604, the park abounded in deer, but it was afterwards enclosed by the Earl of Arundel. It now belongs to the Earl of Albemarle, and comprises 1000 acres of cultivated and tithe-free land. In the village is a small Methodist chapel. At the *enclosure* in 1781, 60 acres were allotted to the poor, 23A. to the church, and 4A. 3R. 10P. for a gravel pit. The *Parish land*, given by Queen Elizabeth in 1585, and Humphrey Warren, in 1621, for repairing church, &c., consists of 22 acres. Here are also 5A. 22P. of *poor's land*, left by Thos. Olden in 1705. At the Lodge farm is a large decayed *oak*, having in its hollow trunk seats for 20 persons.

BeeverRev.Edw.Rigby,B.A.curate
Burch James, farrier
Fox James, bleacher
Jarrett Wm. corn miller
Lansdell Isaac, blacksmith
Lovick Robt. vict., Fighting Cocks
Morley James, vict., Oak
ParkerRt. & Chapman, J. *beer hs.*
Peck John, horse dealer
Porrett Ml. & Driver Ts. *wheelgts.*
Sharman John, joiner & shopkpr.
Woods Mary Ann, shopkeeper

Farmers.
* *are yeomen.*
Baker Edw.
*Banham Geo
*Barker Robt.
Bartram Chas
Bobby Thos.
*Catchpole Jno.
Catchpole Nath.
Cobb Wm.
Doggett Daul.
Everett Thos.
*FilbyEdw.
*George Saml.
*Glanfield Jno.
Goodrum Jas.
*Hart Samuel
Humphrey Geo.
Macro Abm.
Morley John
Nicholson Noah
*Pilgrim Alice
*Simonds John
Taylor Francis
Taylor John
*Woods Robt.
Wragg Ellis
*Wragg Jonth.

Shoemakers.
Colman Robt.
Driver James
Jessup Jesse
Pretty John.
Wright Neh.

EARSHAM HUNDRED

Is a fertile district, bounded on the west by Diss Hundred, on the north by Depwade and Loddon, and on the east and south by the river Waveney, which divides it from Suffolk, and flows through a verdant and picturesque valley. It is about 13 miles in length, along the river from the vicinity of Scole Inn to Bungay, on the Suffolk side of the valley, and averages from 3 to 5 miles in breadth. It forms with Diss Hundred, the *Deanery of Redenhall*, in the Archdeaconry of Norfolk, and is all comprised in the paramount jurisdiction of the *Liberty of the Duke of Norfolk*, which has two coroners, and contains above a hundred other parishes in this county. *Petty Sessions* are held at Harleston on the first and third Fridays of every month, at 12 noon. Mr. Wm. Hazard is the magistrates' clerk. Earsham contains 13 PARISHES, and part of two others, viz., Alburgh, Billingford, alias Pryleston; Brockdish, Denton, Earsham, Langmere, a hamlet in Dickleburgh; part of Mendham, Needham, Pulham St. Mary the Virgin, Pulham St. Mary Magdalen, Redenhall-with-Harleston, Rushall, Starston, Thorpe-Abbots, and Wortwell, which contain together 8485 *inhabitants*, and 23,750 *acres of land*. The annual value of their lands and buildings was assessed to the property tax in 1815, at £37,320.

ALBURGH, a pleasant village on an acclivity, 3 miles N. E. by N. of Harleston, and 5 miles W. of Bungay, has in its parish 586

inhabitants, and 1600 acres of land, belonging to a number of freeholders. The CHURCH (All Saints) has a nave, chancel, and a square tower, and is a rectory valued in K. B. at £12. The King is the patron, and the Rev. Chas. Sutton, D.D. is the incumbent. The old *Poor's land* was most of it left by Richd. Wright, before the reign of Henry VIII., and is now let for £170 a-year, which is carried to the poor rates, except £2 paid to a schoolmaster, who, for this sum, and £10 given by the rector, teaches 30 children at about half the usual charges. At the enclosure, 13 acres were allotted to the poor, and are now let for £25, distributed yearly in coals. The Boys' Hospital, and some other institutions in Norwich, have estates here.

Algar Mr. Jas. & Abel Mrs. C.
Blofield Charles, joiner
Bootman J. & Martin R.blksmhs.
Burroughs Wm. grocer & beerhs.
Cann Geo. bdg. and day school
Debenham John, tailor & grocer
Devereux Benj. glazier & painter
Dunn Henry, vict. King's Head
Jordan J. & Strainge J.wheelgts.
Matthews J. & Smith S. shoemks.
Moore John, corn miller
Moore William, butcher
Pedgrift J. & Read S. bricklayers
Reeve Edward, beerhouse
Theobald John, schoolmaster

Farmers.
**are yeomen.*

Bond Barbs.
*Brock John
*Denny John
*Doughton Ml.
Drane Wm.
Goldspink Wm.
Harvey Thos.
Legood Jerh.
Miles John
Patrick Wm.
Rackham John
Spelman I. G.
*Walker Geo.
*Youngs John
*Youngs Saml.
*YoungsSl.jun.
*Youngs Sarah

BILLINGFORD, anciently called *Pryleston*, is a scattered village on the north side of the vale of the Waveney, 4 miles E. of Diss. Its parish has 313 inhabitants, and about 1000 acres of land. Geo. St. Vincent Wilson, Esq., is principal owner, lord of the manor, and patron of the *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £9, and now enjoyed by the Rev. Augustus Cooper, with 20A. of glebe. The CHURCH (St. Leonard) has a nave, chancel, and porch, and formerly had a square tower. In 1375, the manor was sold to *Sir Simon Birley*, the great favourite of Edward the Black Prince, who advanced him to many places of honour and profit, for abusing which he incurred the displeasure of the whole nation, and was executed on Tower Hill, in 1388. Here was an hospital, with 13 beds for travellers, founded by Wm. Beck, in the reign of Henry III., and the building is now used for the reception of paupers. The poor have 40s. a-year out of the hall estate left by the Holt family, and an annuity of 5s. left by the Rev. John Bryars, in 1717. *Directory*:—James Balls, blacksmith; Rbt. Bartram, beer seller; George Cobb, vict., Horse Shoes; Mr. Saml. Cousens; Wm. Ellis and John King, shoemakers; Lionel Haynes, grocer and wheelwright; Saml. Matlock, maltster; Saml. Barsham, John Blomfield, Jas. Cracknell, Fras. Drake, Robt. Goddard, and Richd. Vyse, *farmers*.

BROCKDISH, a large village on the north bank of the Waveney, 2½ miles W. S. W. of Harleston, and 5 miles E. of Diss, has in its parish 482 inhabitants, and 1000 acres of land, in the manors of Brockdish Earl and Brockdish Hall, of which John Birkbeck, Esq., is lord, and also owner of the Hall estate. T. C. Brettingham, Esq., has a large freehold estate here, and resides at *Brockdish Place*, a handsome modern mansion of white brick, seated on a commanding

eminence. The CHURCH (St. Peter and St. Paul) stands on a summit, and has a nave, chancel, south aisle, porch, and tower; the latter was partly rebuilt in 1714, and contains five bells. The chancel has been rebuilt of brick, and the whole was new paved and repaired in 1618. The rectory, valued in K. B. at £10, has 25A. of glebe. The Rev. Henry Butterfield is patron and incumbent. Here is a small Methodist chapel. The church land is 7A. The poor have 6s. 8d. a year, left by John Sherwood in 1590. *Brockdish Hall*, long the seat of the Brockdish, Gryce, and Lawrence families, was rebuilt by the latter in 1634, but sunk into the obscurity of a farm-house many years ago.

Aldous John, blacksmith
Austin Thomas, butcher
Ball Thomas, cooper
Bezance Jas. patten mkr. & shopr.
Booty Wm. & Hart Geo. tailors
Brettingham Thos. Clarke, Esq., *Brockdish Place*
Brooks Amos & Robt. joiners
Burgess John, wheelwright
Doughty John, tanner, fellmonger, and brewer
Fearman Mr. Samuel
Fox Chas. grocer and draper
Godbolt J. & Kemp Cs. bricklyrs.
High John, schoolmaster
Kettle Saml. vict., King's Head
Reeve James, butcher
Taylor Wm. saddler
Walne Thomas, bricklayer
Warner Rt. vict. Greyhound

Farmers.
**are yeomen.*
Brigham John
Burgess John
Lake Elijah
Precious Aln.
*Reeve Henry

*Warne Jas.
Shoemakers.
Cooke Amos
Evans James
Fearman Benj.
Taylor Wm.

DENTON, a parish of scattered houses in the vale of the Waveney, 4 miles E.N.E. of Harleston, has 580 inhabitants and 2400 acres of land, forming a fine undulated district, belonging to many proprietors, but all in the manors of Topcroft-with-Denton, Little Hall, and West Hall, of which the Rev. W. J. Smith is lord; except a small portion, which forms the rectorial manor. *Denton House and Lodge* are two handsome white mansions, with lawns and plantations, the former the seat of Charles Umphelby, Esq., and the latter the seat of the Rev. George Sandby. The CHURCH (Virgin Mary) is a fine antique fabric, with a brick tower, an east window filled with stained glass, and a finely groined porch, decorated with carvings of the Resurrection, Salutation, the Last Judgment, and our Saviour Walking on the Water. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £24, has about 93A. of glebe, and is enjoyed by the Rev. Wm. Chester. The Archbishop of Canterbury is the patron, but must confer the benefice on one who either is or has been a Fellow of Merton College, Oxford; pursuant to the will of the Rev. Matthew Postlethwayte, a former rector and patron, who died in 1714. On an eminence on the north side of the parish, is an Independent Chapel, rebuilt in 1821, at the cost of about £1000. It is well endowed, and has a neat house for the minister, the Rev. Edward Hickman. In 1722, the Rev. Thos. Rogerson bequeathed 7 acres of land, now let for ten guineas a-year, of which £8. 8s. is paid for schooling poor children, and the rest is given in bread to the poor, who have also 2A. 1R. 12P. allotted at the enclosure, and two annuities, viz., 30s. left by John Porter, and 20s. left by John Warren, in 1648.

Buck Jas. vict. King's Head
Button Ephm. corn miller

Chester Rev. Wm. M.A. Rectory
Clarke John, cattle dealer
Delf Daniel, blacksmith
Hickman Rev. Edw. Indept. min.
Middleton Wm. vety. surgeon
Pallant Wm. tailor
Sandby Rev. Geo. *Denton Lodge*
Umphelby Chs. Esq. *Denton House*
Wolterton James, joiner

FARMERS.—* *are yeomen.*

*Barrett Isaac
Barwick Isaac
Bowler Benj.
Childs Henry
Chittleburgh W.
Corneby Wales
Middleton Geo.
Middleton John
Paine John
*Pashley Danl.
Thompson Rackham Geo.
Rackham James
Strange Susan.
Whitton James
Whitton Sarah
Wigg Joseph
Wolterton Wm.

Grocers.

Delf Rhoda
Fields Samuel
Simonds Hph.

Shoemakers.

Browse Chas.
Gibbs S. and W.

EARSHAM, which gives name to this Hundred, is a considerable village in the vale of the Waveney, 1 mile W. of Bungay,—a town in Suffolk, on the opposite side of the river, which here makes a singular triangular sweep through the marshes. The parish contains 759 inhabitants, and 3150 acres of land. The Duke of Norfolk owns a great part of the soil, and is lord of the *manor* (fines arbitrary;) but Sir Wm. Windham Dalling, Bart., has a large estate here, and is owner of *Earsham House*, a large and handsome square brick mansion, in a pleasant park, built in 1700, by John Buxton, Esq., whose family sold it to the late Colonel Windham. It is now occupied by General Meade. The CHURCH (All Saints) stands on an old entrenchment, adjoining the marsh, and has a square tower, crowned by a short spire, and containing three bells. The south windows were decorated with stained glass, by the late Joseph Windham, Esq., an eminent antiquary, who died in 1810. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £15, has about 45A. of glebe. Sir W. W. Dalling is the patron, and the Rev. Wm. G. Cantley, M.A., is the incumbent. A *tithe cause* between the rector and parishioners was terminated in favour of the latter, in 1799, when the moduses were established. The old *poors' land*, partly left by an unknown donor, and partly purchased by the parish, consists of 19 acres, with a house, let for £35, carried to the poor rates, together with an annuity of £4. 10s., left by Thos. Bransby. The poor have also 5A., allotted at the enclosure, for fuel, and a yearly rent-charge of £20, bequeathed by Col. Wm. Windham, in 1789. In the parish is a *brewery*, and also a large *distillery*.

Brown James, joiner
Butcher Rt. wine & spirit mercht. and rectifier (& Bungay)
Capon Edw. vict. Dukes' Heads
Cantley Rev. Wm. Grainger M.A.
Clarke Thos. corn miller
Dunt James vict. Buck
Garland P. & Legget Rt. blksms.
Girdlestone John, tailor & draper
Godfrey Geo. cooper and grocer
Gooch Wm. butcher
Hogg Wm. brewer
Holsworth R. & Rope C. bricklrs.
Hunt John, shopkeeper
Jay George, wheelwright
Martin Robert, tailor
Meade Gen. Robt. *Earsham House*
Narburgh Rd. corn miller
Savage John, farrier
Scarnell John, schoolmaster
Spink Thos. grocer and beerhouse
Wade James, gardener
Williams Wm. book-keeper

FARMERS—* *are yeomen.*

*Aldborough H.
Banham Robt.
Blunderfield Mrs.
Burgess Richd.
Calver Wm.
*Chambers Ed.
Chambers Jas.
Cleveland Smn.
Clutton Wm.
Coates John
Doudy Mrs.

Drake Rivers	Legood Robt.	Spence Wm.	*Shoemakers.*
Francis James	Muskett Saml.	Wallman John	Charlish Robt.
Hammond Wm. & Co.	Rackham John	Watts Robert	Chaston E. & Son
	Rembland Danl.	Wright Robt.	Chittleburgh J.
Jordan John	Smith Rt. jun.		

LANGMERE is in Dickleburgh, 3 miles W. of Harleston. (See p. 736.)

MENDHAM parish contains 881 inhabitants, and about 3000A. of land; but only 330 of the former, and 550 acres are in Norfolk; the rest, with the village and church, and the ruins of the priory, being on the south side of the river Waveney, in Suffolk. The Norfolk part of the parish forms a suburb of the *town of Harleston.* (See Redenhall parish,) and includes *Dove House*, the seat of the Rev. George Ayton Whitaker; and *Shotford Bridge*, which crosses the Waveney by three arches, to Waybrigg, in Suffolk.

NEEDHAM parish has a pleasant village on the Diss road, 1 mile W.S.W. of Harleston, and contains 341 inhabitants and 1100A. of land, lying in the five MANORS of *Bourts, Denisons, Seymours, Witchingham*, and *Gunshaw*:—F. B. Frank, Esq., is lord of Bourts; Lady Shute is lady of Denisons; — Corbould, Esq., is lord of Seymours; W. Adair, Esq., of Witchingham, and James Burford Pratt, gent., is lord of Gunshaw, and resides at *Gunshaw Hall*, an old mansion overlooking the vale of the Waveney. Many others have estates here. The CHURCH (St. Peter) was anciently a chapel to Mendham. Its chancel was rebuilt in 1735, and its tower, which contains four bells, is circular at the base, and octangular at the top. The *curacy*, certified at £15, was augmented from 1765 to 1817, with £1000 of Queen Anne's bounty, and £400 given by the Rev. A. Freston and Mrs. Pyncome. The Rev. John Knevett, of Eye, in Suffolk, is the incumbent, and Wm. Adair, Esq., is the patron, and also impropriator of the tithes. The *poor's land*, left by John Dawson, John Gowing, and Cook Freston, from 1547 to 1761, consists of about 18A., let for £38 a-year, exclusive of 1½A. of *osier* ground, let for £6. *Directory*:—Samuel Alecock, vict., Red Lion; Wm. Bent, bricklayer; Jonathan Blackmore and James Matthews, *hemp linen manufacturers;* Mark Blackmore, fishmonger; Henry Chilvers, blacksmith; Mrs. Har. Etheridge; Jas. Freston and Saml. Starr, *shoemakers;* Jas. Gobbett, baker, &c.; Mrs. Sophia Lefley; J. B. Pratt, gent., Gunshaw Hall; Mr. James Rant; Joshua Smith, vict., Fishmongers' Arms; Wm. Starr, cider maker; Julian Whur, gardener; and John Blackmore, Chas. Crisp, Alfred Edwards, Jas. Fish, Rt. Foulger, John Coleby Holmes, Joseph Johnson, and Wm. Steverson, *farmers.*

PULHAM *St. Mary the Virgin*, is a large village, on the acclivities of a rivulet, 3 miles N.N.W. of Harleston. Its parish contains 831 inhabitants, and 2500A. of land, including two extensive commons. Robt. Copeman, Esq., of Aylsham, is lord of the manor, in which are many copyholds, mostly on arbitrary fines. The CHURCH is a large antique structure, with a lofty square tower, and a handsome porch in the florid Gothic style, ornamented with large figures of angels, &c. The east window had a variety of figures and devices in stained glass; but these were destroyed by a tremendous gale, on

March 4th, 1818, when the south chancel window was also blown out. The *rectory* has united to it that of Pulham St. Mary Magdalen, valued together in K.B. at £33. 6s. 8d. The King is the patron, and the Rev. Wm. Leigh, A. M., is the incumbent. The glebe is about 34 acres. An estate here is held by the service of blowing a horn, at the opening of the manor court, and 7 acres are held by being the lord's hangman; but the duties of the latter office have long been obsolete. In 1670, *Wm. Pennoyer*, left in trust with the Governors of Christ's Hospital, two yearly rent-charges, viz., £4 for the poor, and £5 for teaching poor children. He also directed that the future lords of the manor should make up the *schoolmaster's* salary £20 a-year, for the education of 36 free scholars; but the present lord purchased the manor, subject only to the yearly payment of £10. The *Town land*, 17A., was augmented with 8A. of the common, in 1833, and the rent is applied with the poor rates. The *Workhouse* was erected under Gilbert's act, about ten years ago, when 10 acres of land was annexed to it from the South common.

Allured John, tailor
Bonfellow Mr. James
Brown Joshua, maltster
Carron Maria, vict. King's Head
Chenery Hy. gov. of workhouse
Crisp William, butcher
Goldsmith Thomas, bricklayer
Leigh Rev. Wm. M.A., rector
Mills Charles, surgeon
Mullenger George, wheelwright
Parkerson Miss, & Webb Mrs. I.
Pearce Samuel, beerhouse
Pratt William, yeoman
Rodwell Charles, yeoman
Self Joseph, vict. Maid's Head
Stanton John, Free-school master
Stanton Eliz. & Rt. corn millers
Tomlinson Mr. William
Youell John, joiner

Blacksmiths.

Clark Daniel
Lovelace Thos.
Loyelles Thos.

Farmers.

* *are yeomen.*

Barnes Edward
Bentfield Edw.
Bond Thomas
Borrett Michael
Burgess Robert
Burgess Thos.
*Cattermole J.
Colby Philip
*Drane James
Ebbage John
Feak William
Folkard James
Gooderham Jn.
*Harvey John
Howe Thomas
Mays William
Nurse John
Nurse William
*Peak John
Poppy David
Pratt Simpson
*Reeve John
Webb Richard
Whaites John
Wingfield —
*Wolterton Js.

Shopkeepers.

Brown Mary
Gooderham M.
Loyelles Thos.
Saunders Wm.

Shoemakers.

King James
Pritty James
Vipond Joseph

PULHAM *St. Mary Magdalen* is a considerable village, about a mile north of the above, on the abrupt acclivities of a rivulet, 4 miles N.N.W. of Harleston. Its parish contains 1046 inhabitants, and 2500 acres of land, part of which is in three large commons. It includes the hamlets of *Colegate-end*, *Bush-green*, and *Gresham-green*, and is all in Robt. Copeman, Esqr's. *manor of Pulham*, except a small part lying in the Dean and Chapter of Ely's *manor* of Winston; but the soil belongs to a number of copyholders. The village is said to have anciently had a *market*, and it has still a *fair* for cattle, &c., on the third Thursday in May. It was once famous for the manufacture of hats, dornecks and coverlets; and here are still a few weavers employed by the Norwich manufacturers. The CHURCH is a large edifice, with a square tower and six bells, a nave, chancel, aisles, and a handsome north porch. The rectory is consolidated with *Pulham St. Mary the Virgin*. The

old *Church and Poor's land* is 70A., let for £100 a-year. About four years ago, 29 acres were enclosed from the commons by the overseers, to be cultivated by the paupers, by spade husbandry. The *Hall*, anciently the seat of a younger branch of the Percy family, is now the property of Mr. John Crickmore. The POST-OFFICE is at John Rayson's; letters are received at 3 afternoon, and des. 8 mng.

Allen Richard, joiner
Bullen Joseph, watchmaker
Boughton Rt. glover & hair drsr.
Cole Mrs. Ann
Sheldrake Mrs. Mary
Colman Henry, beerhouse
Drane Mrs. Abigail, gentlewoman
Dunn Jas. & Chas. painters, &c.
Elmar James, vict. Falcon
Goff William, tailor
Haddock Rev. William, curate
Howlett Edward, joiner & beerhs.
Howlett Joseph, machine maker
King Wm. veterinary surgeon
Neave Wm. brewer & vict. Crown
Osborne William, saddler
Quavellart Geo. L. music master
Rackham Joshua, corn miller
Rayson George, schoolmaster
Reeve Thomas, bricklayer
Rudling John, cooper
Wade Robert, butcher
Waller Jas. gent., Richards Mrs.

Farmers.
** are yeomen.*
*Barnes John
Baxter James
Bullock Robt.
Chenery Saml.
*Constable Jn.
*Crickmore Jn.
Fuller Daniel
*Goldsmith Js.
Gooch Thomas
Goodston John
Harden Jacob
Harding Jacob
Harris Charles
Hudson Jas. E.
Hurry Joshua
*Kerrison Hy.
*Kerrison Sml. sen. and jun.
Kersey Charles
*King George
Lock William
*Parkerson J.
Palmer Wm.
Poppy Mary
Read John
Smith James
Stanley John
Stanley J. jun.
*Thrower Lucy
Westgate Robt.

Blacksmiths.
Eldred J.
King Thomas
Rayson Robert

Shopkeepers.
Aldrich Sarah
Barnes S. baker
Heasell T. bakr.
Swallow T. tailor

Shoemakers.
Rayson James
Rayson John
Warne Benj.

Wheelwrights.
Jefferies Isaac
Palmer John

Coach to Norwich, Mon. Wed. and Sat. 9 mg. from the Falcon.

Carriers, Wm. Boughton and Thos. Reeve, to Norwich, Wednesday and Saturday, 4 mg.

REDENHALL-WITH-HARLESTON and WORTWELL—the first, a village, with many scattered houses; the second, a small *market town and chapelry*; and the third a village and township—form one parish, on the north side of the vale of the river Waveney. *Redenhall and Harleston* contain 1787 inhabitants, and about 2700 acres of land, lying in the *manors* of Harleston, (of which the Duke of Norfolk is lord,) and Hawkes, Holbrook, and Coldham, of which the manorial rights belong to Mrs. Ann Holmes, of *Gaudy Hall*, an ancient mansion, in a well-wooded park, formerly the seat of the Gaudys. Here are a number of copyholds, subject to arbitrary fines. *Redenhall village* is about 1½ mile E. of Harleston, and gives name to a deanery. Its CHURCH (St. Mary) stands partly in Wortwell, and is a handsome Gothic fabric, with a lofty tower and eight bells. It was rebuilt, of freestone, by Thomas, Earl of Norfolk, about 1330, except the noble tower, which was begun in 1460, and finished in 1520. This tower, said to be the finest in the county, was split by a tempest in 1616, but is now braced together. It is embattled with pinnacles at the corners, and a larger one in the centre, which was blown down in 1580, and rebuilt in 1681. The church contains many flat monumental stones, the brasses of which are gone, and in

the north chapel are several memorials of the Gaudy family, whose arms, richly emblazoned in stained glass, appear in the window, being removed from Gaudy Hall, some years ago. The *rectory*, with the chapelry of Harleston annexed to it, is valued in K. B. at £20, and has 40A. of glebe. The Duke of Norfolk is patron, and the Rev. John Oldershaw, B.D., is the incumbent. HARLESTON is a small market town, on the banks of a rivulet, 7 miles W.S.W. of Bungay, 10 miles E. by N. of Diss, 20 miles S. of Norwich, and 100 miles N.E. by N. of London. It is partly in Redenhall and Mendham;—a good row of buildings, comprising several shops and the Magpie Inn, being in the latter parish. It was anciently called *Herolveston*, from a Danish leader, and gave that name to its former lords; one of whom was the valiant Sir John Herolveston, who was particularly instrumental in quelling the insurrections in this and the adjoining counties, in the reign of Richard II. The *market*, for corn, &c., is held every Wednesday. The *fairs* are held July 5th, Sept. 9th, and Dec. 1st,—the first for merchandize; the second for lambs, &c.; and the third for cattle. The CHAPEL (St. John the Baptist) was repaired, at the cost of £1,000, in 1726, when the market-cross was rebuilt. It is a lofty structure, with a semi-circular chancel and a belfry. The rector of Redenhall performs duty here alternately with the *chaplain* provided under the endowment of Archbishop Sancroft, who, in 1688, bequeathed the interest of £900 for a chaplain and schoolmaster, to be appointed by the master and fellows of Emanuel College, Cambridge. The present chaplain is the Rev. G. A. Whitaker, A.B.; but he does not keep the school. Here is a *Methodist Chapel*, and also two *Independent Chapels*; one erected in 1818, and now under the ministry of the Rev. James Buck; and the other, a small building, under the pastoral care of the Rev. D. L. Lloyd. The *National School*, established in 1813, is supported by subscription; but since 1824, the *Free School* has been consolidated with it. The latter is endowed with 35 acres of land, let for £40 a-year, and purchased with £200, bequeathed by John Dove, in 1712. The school now affords instruction to 100 children. The Poor's land is let for £10; besides which, the poor have a yearly rent-charge of 20s., and £4. 10s., as the interest of money left by Thomas Bransby, in 1730. There is a *Clerical Library*, at the Swan Inn, and a *Book Club* at the Crown Inn. *Petty Sessions* are held every year alternately at the Swan and Magpie Inns, on the first and third Fridays in every month. This year (1836) they are held at the Magpie.—Mr. Wm. Hazard is clerk to the magistrates. WORTWELL, 2½ miles E.N.E. of Harleston, is a village and township, which maintains its own poor separately from the rest of Redenhall parish, and contains 537 inhabitants, and 1000 acres of land, belonging to the Rev. —— Arnold, Mrs. Holmes, and several smaller proprietors. Here is an old *Independent Chapel*, endowed with £25 a year, and now under the ministry of the Rev. D. L. Lloyd. The poor have four *annuities*, amounting to £3. 16s. 8d., left by Thos. Fuller, Marg. Clerke, and two other donors.

In the following DIRECTORY OF REDENHALL AND HARLESTON, *those marked 2, are in Mendham parish.* The POST-OFFICE is at Jas. Caley's. Letters arrive at ½ past 8 mg., & are desp. ¼ bef. 6. evg.

Balls Jabez, furniture broker
Barham R. and Crowe J. gent.
Barkway John, cooper & turner
2 Barnaby Jas solicitor's clerk
Bishop Wm. Edw. R.N.
2 Brooks Thos. patten maker
2 Browne Robt. banker's clerk
Bryant Sar. & Martha, milliners
Buck Rev. W. Foster, Ind. min.
Cann Wm. banker's clerk
Carman Eliza, straw hat maker
Chappell Sl. gun & whitesmith
Chilvers Samuel, glover
2 Cole John, gent.
Cooke James, linen manfr.
Crosskill M. & D. stay & shoe whs.
Donnison Rev. J. W. S. curate
Elliott Wm. bookbdr. & hair dsr.
Etheridge Mrs. S. & Fox Mrs. E.
GedneyMrs.S. & Heyman Miss M.
Harvey Hy. B. ale & porter mert.
Harvey Rt. B. corn & flour dlr.
Hill George, horse dealer
Holmes Mrs. Ann, Gaudy Hall
Leatherdale Mrs. My. & Pratt A.
Lloyd Rev. Dd. Lewis, Ind. min.
Marriott Mr. S. & Meen Mr. J.
Nichols Wm. manftrg. agent
Palmer Sophia, milliner
Redgrave Chas. auctioneer
Sewell Cleer, sub-dis. of stamps
Smith Jph. shopman
Turner George, gent.
Waite Miss S. &. Woods, Mrs. M.
2 Whitaker Rev. G. Ayton, A.B. vicar of Mendham, Dove House
2 Wilson Robt. bleacher
2 Woolnough Wm. cooper
Wright John, bombasin mfr. (and Norwich)
Vipond John, cooper

BANKERS.

Gurneys, Turner, Brightwen, & Lloyd; (draw on Barclay and Co.); Wm. Hazard, agent.
Norfolk & Norwich Joint Stock, Co. (draw on Masterman and Co.;) Geo. Carthew, agent.

FIRE & LIFE OFFICE AGENTS.

Atlas, Edward Grimwade
Norwich Equitable, J. Muskett
Norwich Union, Cleer Sewell & Samuel Carman
Suffolk, George Carthew

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Cardinal's Hat, Robert Pratt
Cherry Tree, Edward Juby
Duke William, Henry Ward
Green Dragon, John Barley
Horse Shoes, Robert Feviour
2 Magpie Inn, Philip Palmer
Red Lion, George Page
Royal Oak, Nathaniel Clarke
Swan Inn & posting hs. H. Hart
Two Brewers, Robert Mason
Yew Tree, John Brown

Academies.
Alger Eliz.
2Buck W. (bd.)
Burleigh John
DevereuxA.&M
Priest Sarah
Robinson Wm. (boarding)

Attorneys.
Carthew Geo. and Son
Hazard Wm.

Bakers.
Chappell S.
Lillistone —
Moore James
Wilson Elanr.
Wilson John

Beer Houses.
Cook James
Mason Lydia
Barkway John

Blacksmiths.
Colls John
Smith Verdon
Emms J.

Booksellers, &c.
Cann Robt.
Grimwade Ed.

Boot & Shoemks.
2Aldis Thomas
Barber Thos.
Baxter Wm.
Copping Robt.
Freston Saml.
Freston Wm.
Gobbett John
Habberton Srh.
Pritty Robt.
Rodwell Chas.
Rodwell Saml.
Tripp Lee
Warne John

Braziers, &c.
Abbott Rhoda
2Chatton Robt-
Mason Robt.

Bricklayers.
Godbolt John
Hales Robt.
Pedgrift Jas.
Pedgrift Saml.

Butchers.
Dunham John
Hurry James
Shipston Jas.

Chemists & Dsts.
Grimwade E.
Muskett Jas.

China, &c. Dlrs.
Humphreys C.
Thirkettle H.

Coach Makers.
Freston Jonth.
Gilbert Thos.

Confectioners.
Feltham Wm.
Lillistone Wm.
Ward Thomas

Corn Millers.
Asten Robt.
Barber Wm.
Cook & Sims

Curriers, &c.
Hughman Jph. (& tanner)
Mason Cornls.

Farmers.
* *are yeomen.*
*Aldous John

2Beaumont R.
2Dordery Wm.
Emms David
Fisher James
Foulger Wm.
Gedney John
*Hunter Thos.
2Johnson C. C.
2Mayhew Elias
Moore Wm.
Murrell John
*Parker Margt.
*Parker Nath.
2Sheppard Jno.

Grocers & Dprs.

Aldis Josiah
Arnold Thos.
Beaufoy Chas.
Blomfield Jas.
Carman Geo.
2Francis Jas.
Lee John
Poole Thomas
2Woolnough M.

Ironmongers.

Brown & Clowes
2Caley James

Joiners, &c.

**MachineMkrs.*
*Adams Thos.
Barley John
Foulger Robt.
Francis Robt.
Hammond Rt.
*Hurry Stph.
Nash Richard
Parker John
Rayner Robt.
*Wilton Chas.

Plbrs. Glaziers, and Painters.

Barber Edw.
Hunting Wm.
Smith Wm.

Saddlers.

Freston John
Goggs Chas.

Surgeons.

2Bunn Wm.
Crisp Benj.
Elliott George
Priest Richard

Tailors & Dprs.

AlluredG.J.&R.
Blomfield John
Davy Samuel
2Freston Rt.
Gilman Thomas
Land Joseph
Squire David
2Titlow Samuel

Vety. Surgeons.

Roulfe Richard
Simonds Chas.

Watch Makers.

Brown John
Carman Saml.
Feltham Wm.

Wine, Spt., Ale, & Porter Merts.

Aldous James
Carbould Pelham (& maltr)

COACHES.

The *Union*, to Norwich, M. W. and S., at ¼ p. 8 mng., and to Whickham, 6 evg. from the Swan Inn. The *Star*, to Ipswich, 7 mg., and to Bungay, 7 evg., from the Cardinal's Hat.

CARRIERS.

To *Beccles & Bungay*, Hy. Burton Harvey, Wed.
To *Diss*, (Swan Inn,) Timothy Buck's Van, Wed., and to *Beccles*, Thu.
To *Bungay*, (Crown Inn,) John Bull, Tue., and to *London* W.
To *Fressingfield*, (Crown Inn,) Php. Smith, T. W. T. and S.
To *Norwich*, (Swan Inn,) J. Minns, Wed., 12 noon, and to *Stradbrook*, Thu., 8 evg.

WORTWELL.

Burgess Jas. vict. Bell
Burwood Thomas, baker
Buxton Rd. & Church S. blksmiths.
Harvey Rt. Blyth, corn mercht.
Hill Ed. miller; h. Homersfield
Jeffries Jph. wheelwright
Johnson Jonathan, joiner
Osborne Wm. grocer & draper
Whitear Mrs. Rebecca
Wise John, wheelwright

Farmers.

* *are yeomen.*

Bracey J. *Hall*
*Goodwin J.
*Harper —
*Hill James
Hipperson J.
*Johnson John
*Say Jermh.
Simmons John
*Youngs Shrm.

Shoemakers.

Daniels Geo.
Felmingham J.
Fuller George
Palmer Robt.
Wright Simon

RUSHALL, a parish and small dispersed village, 3 miles W. of Harleston, contains 283 inhabitants, and 1000 acres of land, belonging to a number of freeholders, who pay small quit-rents to the Duke of Norfolk, as lord of the manor. The Hall farm (260A.) belongs to Bethel Hospital, Norwich. The CHURCH (Virgin Mary) has a tower half circular and half octangular, and is a vicarage valued in K. B. at £4, and having 12A. of glebe. The Rev. J. N. White is incumbent, and Joseph Sewell, Esq., patron; but the appropriation of the great tithes belongs to Emanuel College, Cambridge. The Church land is 6A.—*Directory:*—Wm. Colls, blacksmith; James Mullinger, wheelwright; Samuel Nunn, Thomas Soames, and David Vipond, shoemakers; Thomas Nunn, joiner; R. Ruddock, beer seller; Chas. Sheppard, vict., Half Moon; and John Colls, Jas. Linder, Thomas Mills, Seales Pearse, James Smith, and Thomas Smith, *farmers*.

STARSTON is a small village, in the picturesque vale of a rivulet, 2 miles N. by W. of Harleston. Its parish contains 449 inhabitants, and 1950 acres of land. The Duke of Norfolk is lord of the manor, but the soil belongs to a number of freeholders, subject only to small quit-rents. The Ven. Archdeacon Oldershaw, and Charles Etheridge and M. Taylor, jun., Esqrs., have neat mansions here. The CHURCH (St. Margaret) has a square tower and five bells. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £15, has 45A. of glebe. The Rev. W. P. Spencer is the incumbent, and the Earl of Suffolk and the Hon. H. Howard are the patrons; but must present a fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge. The *Poor's land* is 2A., let for 40s., beside which the poor have a yearly rent-charge of 20s., left by Mary Selling.

Burgess Benj. smith & vict. gate
Burgesss Edw. wheelwright
Burgess Mary, grocer
Catchpole Wm. govr. of workhs.
Chittock Jpb. corn miller
Etheridge Charles, gent.
Oldershaw Ven. Jn. B.D., Archdeacon of Norfolk, and Rector of Redenhall
Rodwell Wm. shoemaker
Spencer Rev. Wm. Pakenham, M.A.
Taylor Meadows, Esq.

Farmers.
* *are yeomen.*

Brewster Rd.
Brown Peter
ChambersMtha.
Coleby John
*Coleby Wm.
Copping John
Edwards Rt.
*Feaveryer Dd.
*Fisk George
Johnson Wm.
Reeve Robert
Saundes John
Theobold Geo.
*Theobold John
Thorwer Chas.
*Thrower John
Titlow John
Walne Nanny
Wilby Richd.

THORPE-ABBOTS, a parish and small scattered village, 5 miles W.S.W. of Harleston, has 272 inhabitants, and 1,300 acres of land, formerly held by the abbots of Bury St. Edmund's, but now belonging to several proprietors, the largest of whom are Thos. Fox, Esq., and the executors of the late E. Holland, Esq., the latter of whom are lords of the manor. The CHURCH (All Saints) has a tower, half round and half octangular, and is a rectory, valued in K. B. at £6. The Rev. James Collins is incumbent, and Wm. Carver, Esq., patron. The glebe is 18A. At the enclosure of the common, in the 41st of George III., the allotments were charged with the yearly payment of £5 to the poor, who have also a small plot of land, let in 1786 for 15s. 3d. *Directory*:—John Chenery, wheelwright; Jas. Lines, vict., Red Lion; and John Blackner, Wm. Brookes, Joseph Paul, James Brigham, and Wm. and Robert Rayner, *farmers*. The last three are landowners.

WORTWELL is a township in Redenhall. (See pages 753 & '5.)

DEPWADE, or DEEPWADE HUNDRED,

Is about ten miles in length from east to west, and six in breadth, extending from 9 to 15 miles S. by W. of Norwich. It is a fertile and well-wooded district, intersected by good roads, and several small rivulets, which give rise to the river Tas, or Taiis, which was formerly a much larger stream, crossed near Tasburgh, by a *deep ford*, from which the Hundred had its name. It is bounded on the north by Forehoe, Humbleyard, and Henstead, on the east by Loddon, on

the south by Diss and Earsham Hundreds, and on the west by Shropham. It forms the *Deanery of Depwade*, and the *fee* of it was in the crown till the reign of Richard I. In 1327, Edward III. granted it to John de Clavering, but it is now divided among various proprietors. *Petty Sessions* for this and Henstead Hundreds, are held at Long Stratton, every Monday; and Mr. C. Ansdell is clerk to the magistrates. Depwade comprises 21 PARISHES, viz., Ashwell-Thorpe, Aslacton, Bunwell, Carlton-Rode, Forncett St. Mary, Forncett St. Peter, Fritton, Fundenhall, Hapton, Hardwick, Hempnall, Morningthorpe, Moulton, Shelton, Stratton St. Mary, Stratton St. Michael, Tacolneston, Tasburgh, Tharston, Tibbenham, and Wacton Magna, which contain collectively, 10,031 *inhabitants*, and 30,835 *acres of land*. The lands and buildings were assessed to the property tax in 1815, at the *annual value* of £45,805.

ASHWELL-THORPE, a parish and straggling village, 9 miles S.W. of Norwich, has 471 inhabitants, and about 1000A. of land, anciently in two parishes, called Ashwell and Thorpe, and held by the distinguished family of the De Thorpes, one of whom was lord chief justice, in the reign of Richard II. The manor passed from them to the Bourchier, Knyvett, and Wilson families, and is now held by their representative, Lord Berners, who is also lord of Wreningham, Hapton, and Fundenhall, for which he holds a manor-court here yearly. There are many copyholds in Ashwell-Thorpe, subject to arbitrary fines. The CHURCH (All Saints) is an ancient fabric, with a square tower and four bells. In a chapel, on the north side of the chancel, is the altar-tomb of *Sir Edmund de Thorpe*, bearing effigies of himself and lady, with angels holding shields, in which are quartered various family arms. He was slain at the siege of Lover's castle, in Normandy, but interred in this chapel, which he had himself erected, and in which many of his successors were afterwards buried; but the seat of the present Lord Berners is at Didlington. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., is consolidated with Wreningham, in the gift of Lord Berners, and incumbency of the Rev. Rt. Wilson, who occupies the *Hall*, a brick mansion, in the Elizabethan style of architecture, with a modern south wing. The *Workhouse* was built about 45 years ago, on 10 acres of land, enclosed from the common, to which 2A. were allotted at the enclosure in 1811. *Directory*:—Thos. Austin, blacksmith; Edw. Browne, baker and shopr.; John Chapman, shoemaker; Thomas Claxton, vict., King's Head; Robert Colman, vict., White Horse; Harvey and Browne, brewers; Eliz. Rattee, blacksmith; John Rix, bricklayer; James Whitehead, bombasin mfr.; Rev. Robert Wilson, rector;—*Farmers* (marked * are yeomen): Edw. & Thos. Brown*, John Hall, Thomas Harvey, jun. and sen., Sarah Huggins*, David Long*, and John Reeve.

ASLACTON is a parish and small village, 13 miles S.S.W. of Norwich, with 359 inhabitants, and 1100A. of land, belonging to several proprietors; but John Cooper, Esq. is lord of the manor and patron of the CHURCH (St. Michael), which has a round tower and five bells, and is a *curacy*, certified at £10. 5s., augmented from 1767 to '96 with £800 of Queen Anne's bounty, and now enjoyed by the Rev. Charles Carver, of Horning. In 1631, this manor was sold to *Sir Wm. Le Neve*, an industrious antiquary, to whose labours

Blomefield owed much of the valuable matter introduced into his history of Norfolk. The *poor* have a yearly rent-charge of 20s., left by Lawrence le Neve, who was buried here in 1587. *Directory :*—John Clarke and Tps. Cooper, shoemakers; Elijah Coleman, blacksmith; Joseph Fisher, painter, glazier, and shopr.; Wm. Manser, shoemaker and vict., Bell; Hy. West, tailor and shopkr.;—*Farmers :*—Roger Arnold, Geo. Barker, Sml. Beaumont, Benj. Elvin, Hy. Green, Rt. Grice, John Howes, Rt. King, Wm. Lister, John Long, and John Wiffin.

BUNWELL is a large scattered village and parish, 2½ miles N.E. by E. of New Buckenham, comprising 947 inhabitants, and 2200A. of land, belonging to many proprietors, the largest of whom are Sir R. J. Buxton, and J. J. Buxton, Esq., the former of whom is lord of the manors of Bunwell, Baynyard's Hall, and Peter's Hall, (fines arbitrary;) but the Rev. Jas. Stoughton has a small manor here, called Beacham-in-Bunwell. The CHURCH (St. Michael) was finished about 1550, and has a fine tower and south porch. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £17, is in the gift of Sir R. J. Buxton, and incumbency of the Rev. Hy. Dawson. The church land is 15A., and the poor's land 16A., allotted at the enclosure. *Directory :*—Jerh. Abon, joiner and shopkeeper; Wm. Ashstead, John Kemp, and Stephen Stimpson, beer sellers; Wm. Austin, corn miller; Rd. Blake, blacksmith; Chas. Caisey, tailor; James Hardy, shoemaker; Rev. Paul Johnson, curate; Hy. Stimpson, joiner and vict., Queen's Head;—*Farmers* (marked * are yeomen) :—Edm. Bale, Rbt. Ayton*, Robt. Barber, Mtw. and Robt. Wm. Barker, J. and W. Burton*, Richard Everett, Wm. Forster, Jno. and Geo. Hardy, John Hughes, Ann and Margt. Long*, Jas. Page*, Wm. Seaman, John Stimpson, Robt. Sturman*, Ts. Thurston, Ts. Youngman, J. Feltham, & J. Stubbins.

CARLTON-RODE parish has a large but straggling village, 2 miles E.N.E. of New-Buckenham, and comprises 916 inhabitants, and 2500 acres of land, a great part of which belongs to Sir R. J. Buxton, the lord of the manor; but part of the parish is in Forncett and Tibbenham manors, (fines arbitrary.) The CHURCH (All Saints) has a square tower and five bells, and was thoroughly repaired in 1717. The rectory, valued in K. B. at £16, has 50A. of glebe. The church land is 7A. Sir R. J. Buxton is the patron, and the Rev. F. S. Bevan is the incumbent. Here is a *Baptist Chapel*, under the ministry of the Rev. Jonas Smith. At the enclosure, in 1777, an allotment of 40A. was awarded to the poor for fuel, &c. Other *poor's land*, purchased with £30. 10s., left by J. Herne, J. Howes, and T. Verdon, was exchanged at the enclosure for 23A., on which two cottages have been since erected.

Blake Eliz. blacksmith
Fisher Samuel, wheelwright
Lanham Thos. glazr. painter, &c.
Morley David, wheelwt. auctionr. & vict., Adam and Eve
Ringer James, corn miller
Rudd Mrs. Ann & Rye S. schoolrs.
Scott Uriah, joiner
Smith Rev. Jonas, Bap. min.
Smith Robert, corn miller

Farmers.
** are yeomen.*

*Barnard Robt.
Bateman Elijah
Briggs Richard
Briggs Robert
Browne John
Browne Zach.
*Browne Wm.
Burcham James
Chatten Robert
Cheney Edmd.
*Hardiment A.
*Hipperson Jn.
Holl Lewis
Howlett Mary

Mason Peter
Mayor Jonth.
*Musk Saml.
*Page Wm.
Phillipo Wm.
Pilgrim Robert
Rush Edmund
Self John, *s.&j.*
*Spink Wm.
*Thurston Brd.
Womack Robt.
Woodrow John
Bakers and Shopkeepers.
Watling Jas.
Walpole Robt.
Shoemakers.
Austin Samuel
Bateman Benj.
Bolton Fras.
Matthews Wm.

FORNCETT ST. MARY is a parish and small village, 11 miles S.S.W. of Norwich, containing 288 inhabitants, and about 900 acres, belonging to several copyholders, subject to arbitrary fines, and forming the head manor of the *Honour of the Duke of Norfolk*, which comprises about 127 parishes in this county, and formerly had a court held here every three weeks. H. Birkbeck, Esq., and the Girls' Hospital in Norwich, have estates here. The CHURCH has a square tower and three bells, and is a rectory, consolidated with Forncett St. Peter, and valued in K. B. at £20. The Duke of Norfolk is the patron; and the Rev. Thos. Jack, B.D., is incumbent. The *Poor's land* was let in 1786 for 42s. A *National School*, founded here in 1815, for the two Forncetts, now affords education to about 180 poor children. It is supported by subscription, and the rents of the poor's land of both parishes have been appropriated to it during the last 25 years. *Directory:*—Henry Brewster, blacksmith; John Childers, Canham Harvey, and George Moore, beer sellers; Isaac Clarke, shoemaker; Eunice Woods, schoolmaster;— *Farmers:* Benj. Baker, Geo. Barnes, Ml. Beverley, Stn. Caley, Wm. Falgate, Rt. Jeffries, John Ludkin, John Mickleburgh, John Spicer, Sus. Todd, and John Turner.

FORNCETT ST. PETER is a parish, with a village, adjoining the above, on the west side of a rivulet, 11½ miles S.S.W. of Norwich. It contains 727 inhabitants, and 1830 acres of land. The Duke of Norfolk is lord of the manor, in which the numerous copyholds are subject to arbitrary fines. FORNCETT-END, on the Norwich and Buckenham turnpike, 1½ mile W. of the church, and BUSTER'S GREEN, on the east side of the rivulet, are two hamlets in this parish. The CHURCH has an embattled tower, and five bells, and is a rectory, consolidated with Forncett St. Mary. The *Poor's Land* was exchanged at the enclosure, in 1809, for an allotment of 6A., let for £10, now paid to the master of the National School. A FAIR, for pedlery and pleasure, is held here on the 3rd Thursday in September. *In the following Directory, those marked* 1, *reside at Buster's green; 2, at Forncett end; and the rest at Forncett St. Peter.*

2 Blomfield Jas. miller & maltster
2 Caney Wm. shoemaker
2 Carston James, joiner
Drake Thos. Sl. gov. Workhouse
2 Feltham Wm. grocer
2 Humphreys J. & Kemp J. beer slrs.
Jack Rev. Thos. B.D. rector
2 Lansdale Wm. blacksmith
Moore Mary, vict., Norfolk Arms
2 Rayner Jeremiah, tailor
1 Woods Mr. William

Corn Millers.
2 Knights Hy.
Lant Wm.

Farmers.
* *are yeomen.*
1 Bailey Robert
1 Bennett Sar.
Betts George
*Betts Edward
Betts Sarah
Brown Charles
2 *Colman Hy.
Goodram John
2 Hardy Thos.
Huggins Thos.
2* Long John
Page Robert
* Palmer Thos.
2*Parker Mary
Ringer John
Smith Wm.
Williams Mary
1 Womack Jn.

Shopkeepers.
2 Feltham Wm.
2 Moore James
Smith Mattw.
2 West Jno. G.

FRITTON parish has a village, scattered round a verdant green of 60 acres, 10 miles S. of Norwich, and contains 243 inhabitants and about 850 acres, lying in the Hon. Capt. F. P. Irby's manor of Boyland-cum-Fritton; but several others have estates here. The CHURCH (St. Catherine) is a long narrow building, with a tower and three bells. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £9, has 6A. of glebe, and was augmented, in 1784, with £200, given by the Rev. T. Howes, and £200 of Queen Anne's bounty. The Rev. Thomas Howes is both patron and incumbent. The parish land, for repairing the church and relieving the poor, is let for £25 a-year. The poor have several small pieces of land, let for £7. 4s. *Directory*:—Sar. Bunn, shopkpr.; Michael Gooch, blacksmith; Jph. Legood, vict.; Nag's Head; Thos. Leman, gardener, and W. Loveday, shoemakers. *Farmers*, (marked * are yeomen,) Ann Bacon, Jph. Claxton, Wm. Claxton*, Daniel Drake*, Thos. Nash*, John Smith*, Alex. Thrower, and John and Wm. White.

FUNDENHALL, a village on an acclivity, 9 miles S.S.W. of Norwich, has in its parish 394 inhabitants, and 1300 acres, belonging to several owners, the largest of whom are Lord Berners, the lord of the manor, (fines arbitrary,) and T. T. Berney, Esq., the impropriator of the tithes, lord of the rectory manor, and patron of the CHURCH, (St. Nicholas,) which has a tower between the nave and chancel, and is a curacy, now enjoyed by the Rev. Edmund Holmes. The poor have 5A., allotted at the enclosure, in 1813. *Directory*:—Charles Haynes, shoemaker; Rev. E. Holmes, Mrs. Ann Howard; James Hawes, corn miller; Wm. Newman and John Smith, grocers and beer sellers; Dl. Rattee, vety. surgeon; Rt. and Thomas Harvey, Hy. Peel, and Fras. Tye, yeomen; and Robt. Dix, Wm. Howe, Jas. Payne, and John Self, *farmers*.

HAPTON, a parish, and small dispersed village, in the vale of a rivulet, 9 miles S.S.W. of Norwich, has 200 inhabitants, and 800A., of which 600A. belong to James Asgood Frame, Esq., of Bath, the lord of the manor. The CHURCH (St. Margaret) has a small nave and chancel, but no tower, and is a curacy in the patronage and appropriation of Christ College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Thomas Jack, of Forncett, who is also lessee of the tithes. Here is an old Unitarian chapel, endowed with a good house, and about 115A. of land, and now under the ministry of the Rev. Wm. Selby. *Directory*:—Wm. Barnes, blacksmith; Rt. Dix, vict., White Horse; Thos. Edwards, farmer; Sar. Green, beerseller; Jerh. Harn, shoemaker; Wm. Smart, wheelwright; John Smith, shopkeeper; Wm. Walker, yeoman.

HARDWICK, a parish and small village, on a declivity, 5 miles N. of Harleston, has 224 inhabitants, and 868A. 2R. 18P. of land, held by several families; but F. B. Frank, Esq., is lord of the manor and patron of the rectory, valued in K.B. at £5, and consolidated with Shelton, in the incumbency of the Rev. Jeremiah Curteis, with 7A. 3R. 11P. of glebe. The CHURCH (St. Margaret) has a nave and chancel, but its tower was dilapidated many years ago, and only a small part of it now remains. *Directory*:—Jas. Constable, blacksm.; Eliz. and Hannah Copping, grocers and drapers; Samuel Copping, jun., wheelwright; Southall Copping, shoemaker; Jas. Goodswen, corn miller; Jtn. Mason, vict. Rose and Crown; Jas. Vipond*,

oiner; *Farmers*, (marked * are yeomen,) Wm. Bowles, Jas. Browne, Saml. Copping*, John Cox*, Rd. & Rt. Lighton, Thos. Redgreave, Frances Westgate*, James and Richard Willby*.

HEMPNALL is a parish, with a large village and many scattered houses, in a pleasant vale, 9 miles S. of Norwich, containing 1225 inhabitants, and 3637A. 1R. 17P. of land, belonging to many proprietors, and lying partly in the manor of Fritton-with-Boyland, but mostly in the manor of Hempnall and Canons, of which J. T. Mott, Esq., is lord, chief owner of the soil, impropriator of the great tithes, and patron of the vicarage, valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., and now enjoyed by the Rev. Robert Rolfe, with 40A. of glebe. The CHURCH (St. Margaret) is a large fabric with a square tower and one bell. At the enclosure, in 1817, the town lands, given in 1615 for the poor and the church, were exchanged for 22A. 3R. 19P., now let for £48. 15s. per annum. At the same time, 22A. 2R. 20P. of land was allotted to the poor for fuel, and is now let for £28. 10s. 9d. The poor have also an annuity of 13s. 4d. In the parish are 250A. of wood, of which much is cut for hoops and hurdles.

Capon Chas. glazier, painter, &c.
Cockerill Sar. vict. King's Head
D'Oley Henry, gent.
Ellis Wm. veterinary surgeon
Elsey John, wheelrt. & blacksm.
Fryer Christmas, beer seller
Hobart Thomas, vict. Swan
Johnson Maria, painter, glaz. &c.
King Samuel, basket maker
Lansdell Rt. & Read Ts. blksms.
Legood Hy. vict. Queen's Head
Nave Wm. glover
Palmer Phn. & Read Jtn. joiners
Read Wm. bricklayer
Redgrave Wm. schoolmaster
Reynolds Wm. saddler
Richards Wm. butcher
Roberts James, wheelwright
Roberts John & Wm. hoopmkrs.
Wenn Rev. Jas. Wm. M.A. curate

Boot & Shoemks.
Buck James
Freston George
Goose Thomas
Gower Henry
Laskey Henry
Smith Robert

Corn Millers.
Baxter Robert
Hylton Richard
Robinson Abm.

Farmers.
* *are yeomen.*
Bailey John
Booty James
Caisey John
D'Oley John
Dordery Wm.
*Hipperson Ts.
Hobart Thos.
Howlett Henry
Howlett Wm.
*Mayor John
Meek Edward
Middleton Wm.
*Moore Charles
*Nash John
*Parker Nath.
*Paul Robert
*Read Wm.
Riches Robert
Roberts Roger
*Roberts Thos.
*Sharpe John
Skinner John
*Thrower Alfred
*Thirkettle H.
Thirkettle S.
Turrell Edmd.
Walker George
*Warmoll Edw.
*Webb Jph. C.
*Wyard Wm.

Grocers, &c.
Barham Eliz.
Boutell Thos.
Cockerill Edw.
Thirkettle Jn.
Walesby Lucy

Tailors.
Jermyn John
Kennedy John

Watchmakers.
Bullen Benj.
Roberts Roger

MORNINGTHORPE, or *Mourningthorpe*, is a small pleasant village, 10 miles S. of Norwich, comprising in its parish 164 inhabitants, 800 acres of land, and BOYLAND HALL, a large and handsome Elizabethan mansion, built in 1571, and thoroughly repaired and beautified in 1804, by its present owner and occupant, the Hon. Capt. F. P. Irby, R.N., who was for some time employed on the coast of Africa, to prevent the slave trade, in which service he collected a large quantity of *cowrie shells*, (used there as money,) which he has since employed in studding the interior of an alcove, in a shrubbery, near the Hall, which is delightfully situated in a pictu-

resque valley, 1 mile N. of Morningthorpe, and has over its entrance porch a fine bust of Queen Elizabeth, removed from a niche at the demolition of Tilbury house. The Hon. Captain Irby is lord of the manor of Boyland Hall, which extends into several parishes; but the Rev. Thomas Howes is lord of Morningthorpe manor, and has a neat mansion in the village, as also have Messrs. Thos. Fryer and Alfred Goldworth, the latter of whom has extensive orchards, and a *cider cellar*, 55 feet long and 13½ broad. The CHURCH (St. John the Baptist,) has a nave, chancel, south porch, and round tower. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £7, is in the gift of the King, and now enjoyed by the Rev. C. N. Wodehouse, with 7A. of glebe. The church and poor's land, (14A.,) with a house, is let for £25 a-year. The late *Rev. Thos. Howes*, a former rector, who died in 1814, aged 86 years, was a learned divine, and author of "Critical Observations on Books, Ancient and Modern," in 4 vols. 8vo. *Directory*:—Hon. Captain F. P. Irby, and W. F. Irby, Esq., Boyland Hall; Rev. Charles Carver, curate of Aslacton; Thos. Fryer, gent.; Alfred Goldworth, cider and brick maker; Rev. Thomas Howes, rector of Fritton; Saml. Rouse, blacksmith; *Farmers*, James Aldridge, Thos. Baxter, Edw. Chittleburgh, Richd. Claxton, James Cole, John Thomas Fryer, and Robert Kent and Co.

MOULTON parish has a small scattered village, 9 miles N.N.E. of Diss, and 13 miles S.S.W. of Norwich, and contains 209 inhabitants, and 1300 acres of land, anciently in two parishes, called *Great and Little Moulton*; but the church of the latter (All Saints) was demolished in 1570, and its site is now called the Sanctuary. St. Andrew St. John, Esq., of Dover, owns a great part of the soil, and is lord of the manor of Moulton, but part of the parish is in the manors of Aslacton and Forncett. The CHURCH (St. Michael) is a small edifice, with a tower and five bells. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., is in the gift of W. L. W. Chute, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. J. S. Wiggett, M.A., who has lately built a new rectory-house in the Italian style. The glebe is about 20A. The poor's land, given by the Rev. Richard Drake, in 1520, was let in 1786 for £4. 4s. The poor have also 20s. a-year from £20, left by Samuel Hammond, in 1731.

Buxton John, wheelwright
Halls John, corn miller
Kedge Thomas, horse dealer
Leghton Edward, blacksmith
Martin Wm. grocer and beer hs.
Potter Rt. vict. Fox and Hounds
Randall George, beer house
Stimpson Edm. grocer and joiner
Stimpson Saml. tailor & draper
Watling Robert, joiner
Wiggett Rev. Jas. S. M.A. rector

FARMERS—* *are yeomen.*

*Aldrich Simon
Atkins James
Austin Robert
Betts Wm.
Brock Robert
Browne George
Bush Robert
*Buxton James
Drane Thos.
*Elvin Benj.
Fuller Thomas
Hurn Robert
*Miller Joseph
Moggs Wm.
Robinson John
Saunders Wm.
Seamen James
*Seamen Wm. sen. & jun.
*Smith Jn.&Rt.
*Snelling Edw.
*Stimpson Jno.
Stones James
*Sutton John
Watling Wm.
*Wetherly Wm.
Woodcraft Wm.

Shoemakers.

Aldrich John
Alexander Jas.
Bennett James

SHELTON, a parish and dispersed village, 6 miles N. of Harleston, and 12 miles S. of Norwich, has 253 inhabitants, and 1300A. of

land, belonging to several proprietors, the largest of whom are F. B. Frank, Esq., patron of the rectory; the Rev. Thomas Howes, lord of the manor, and John Morse, Esq., owner of the *Hall*, a moated mansion with turrets, formerly the seat of the Sheltons, but now a farm-house. The CHURCH (St. Mary) is a handsome structure, with a flint tower, and a nave and chancel of brick, being rebuilt by the Shelton family, to whom it has many monumental memorials, with an altar tomb bearing the effigies of Sir Robt. Houghton, Knt., his son, and their wives. In the windows are various emblazonments in stained glass. The rectory, valued in K. B. at £8, is consolidated with Hardwick. The poor have an annuity of 20s., left by Danson Futter. *Directory*:—Rev. Jeremiah Curteis, Rectory; Charles Clarke and Wm. Rackham, shoemakers; John Thrower, blacksmith;—*Farmers*, Ann Alden, Wm. Cann, Wm. Farrow, James Gower, Rd. Moore, James and Sarah Ward, D. and W. Westgate, and Jas. Wilby.

STRATTON ST. MARY, or LONG STRATTON, is a small *Market Town*, on the Roman street or way which led to Caistor; being 10 miles S. by W. of Norwich, 9 miles N. by E. of Scole Inn, and 100 miles N.E. by N. of London. Its parish contains 721 inhabitants, and 1660A. of land, including the hamlet of *Wood-green*, 1 mile E.N.E. of the town, which forms a long street of good houses, and has a corn MARKET every Tuesday, and two FAIRS yearly, on Whit-Tuesday and October 12th; the first for merchandize, and the second for cattle. Here is also a *Hiring Session* on the day after that at Shottisham. The lord of the manor and principal owner of the soil is the Rev. Ellis Burroughes, of *Stratton House*, a handsome brick mansion on a pleasant eminence. The *Hall*, which had a deep moat, is now a farm-house. In 1773, several *Roman urns* were found here in a gravel pit, six feet below the surface; and about a furlong from the town was discovered a hearth, four yards square, and having upon it ashes and burnt earth, three inches deep, with two imperfect copper coins. The CHURCH (St. Mary) is a large handsome fabric, with an ancient round tower, containing five bells, and surmounted by a short spire. The tower is much older than the church, the latter being rebuilt about 1330, by Sir Roger de Burgh and his family, to whom here are many monumental memorials; but all their brasses, except two, are gone. At the east end of the chancel lie the effigies of Judge Reeve and his lady; the former died in 1647, and the latter in 1657. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £10, is in the gift of Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, and has been enjoyed since 1795, by the Rev. Wm. Walford, who decorated the east window with stained glass, about 1805. The glebe is about 40A. Here was formerly a church dedicated to *St. Peter*; but it was dilapidated in the reign of Henry VII. The *Independents* and *Methodists* have each a chapel in the parish; and *Petty Sessions* are held at the Swan Inn, every Monday, for the Hundreds of Depwade and Henstead. Mr. C. Ansdell is clerk to the magistrates. The *poor* have two yearly rent-charges of 26s. each, one left by John Roope, in 1687, out of the Swan Inn, and the other left by Eliz. Bayspool, out of land at Wacton. They have also a house and 3 roods of land, left by Nicholas Porter, in 1578. The POST OFFICE, established in 1785, is now at Mr. W. Browne's; letters to Norwich, 35 min. p. 6 mng., and to London, &c. at 8 mng.

AlboroughC. & FisherM. butchers
Aldis Mr. George
Aldis Rev. Js. (Indt.) bdg. school
Aldred Jas. corn miller
Barnes G. & Humphrey J. bakers
Barton Henry, surgeon
Brewster James, gun maker
Browne Wm. druggist
Burroughes Rev. Ellis, Rev. Walter, and Mrs. Sarah, Stratton House
Calver and Hotson, solicitors
Cannell P. & Thrower J. blksmths.
Carver Wm. gent.
Gooch Wm. patten maker
Hook Wm. confectioner
Hotson John, solicitor
King Charles, excise officer
Lanham Thomas, gardener
Mears Danl. & Wm. glovers
Osborne James, saddler
Peck Edmund, hair dresser
Rayson Mrs. Ann
Reeve John, farrier
Talent Alfd. wine & spirit mert.
Utting John, surgeon
Walford Rev. Wm. M.A. rector
Walpole Jonas, saddler

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Angel, Geore Baker
Queen's Head, Honour Slight
Swan Inn & Posting hs. S. Libt

Beer Houses.

Read Robt.
Reyner Js. Jph.

Boot and Shoe Makers.

Browne Robt.
Hearne James
Springall Benj.
Springall Geo.

Bricklayers.

Farrer John
Howell Geo.
Perfitt James

Farmers.

* *are yeomen.*

Back J. *Hall*
*Bassingthwaighte J.
Browne Geo.
Clarke Robt.
Fisher Edw.
*Fryer John
Gilbert Saml.
Hotson Wales
*Howes John
Levell Chas.
Rayson Saml.
Tubby John
*Walpole Len.

Grocers & Dprs.

Alpe Wm.
Barnes John
Morris Robt.
Sheldrake Dl.

Joiners.

* *Wheelwrights.*

Aldis Ed. jun.
Bales James
*Canell Henry
*Garrad Danl.
Lant George

Pbrs. Glaziers, and Painters.

Aldis Wm.
Baxter Robt.
Reeves Samuel

Tailors.

Long Richard
Mears Richard
Youngman W. sen. & jun.

Coaches to London & Norwich, daily.

Carrier to Norwich, Edward Aldis, Wed. and Sat. 5 mng.

STRATTON ST. MICHAEL is a parish and small straggling village, adjoining the south end of Long Stratton, 11 miles S. of Norwich. It has 203 inhabitants, and 900 acres, including the hamlet of *Rise Green*, 1 mile S. of the church. The soil is held by various proprietors, and lies in the manors of the adjacent parishes. The CHURCH has a a short square tower. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 12s. 8d., is in the gift of New College, Oxford, and is now enjoyed by the Rev Thos Beckley, with 27A. of glebe. Here are 5A. of land and a house, for repairing the church. *Directory:*—Jas. Baxter, corn miller; Fras. Bloy and Wm. Futter, farmers; Thos. Breeze, gardener; Geo. Burton, farrier; Walter Carver, gent.; Sar. and Sus. Cole, ladies' school; Wm. Crane, and Robt. Godfrey, coopers; Robt. Field, cabinet maker; Richd. Gwyn, Esq.; John Munday, solicitor; and Mary Barrett, *carrier* to Norwich, Wednesday and Saturday, 5 morning.

TACOLNESTON, commonly called *Tacleston*, is a parish and village, on the Buckenham road, 10 miles S.W by S. of Norwich, containing 486 inhabitants, and 1500 acres of land, belonging to many proprietors, the largest of whom are John Boileau, Esq., the owner of the *Hall*, (now a farm-house,) and lord of the manor; and J. T. G. Browne, Esq., lord of Williams and Earl's manors. The CHURCH

(All Saints) has a square tower and five bells, and was rebuilt about 1503. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £12, is in the incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Cobbold, and patronage of Mrs. Eliz. Warren, who has a neat mansion here, which was built by the late Sir Robt. Baldock. At the enclosure, in 1799, 10 acres were allotted to the *poor*, who have also £5. 4s. a-year from the land left by Edmund Knipe, in 1763. *Directory*:—Wm. Buck and Geo. Turner, grocers and beer sellers; Rev. Wm. Cobbold; Wm. Colman, Wm. Head and Wm. Tann, shoemakers; Jerh. Fisher, weaver; George Pearson, tailor; Fras. Stebbings, blacksmith; Mrs. E. Warren. *Farmers*:—J. Bassenthwaite, John Blomfield, Thomas Howes, Rt. Knights, James and John Newman, and Elisha Phillipo.

TASBURGH, 8 miles S. of Norwich, is a village, on the abrupt acclivities at the confluence of three streams which form the small river *Tas*, *Taüs*, or *Tau*, which flows southward to Norwich, and was once navigable up to the Roman Station here, called *Ad Taum*, and occupying the summit of a lofty entrenched hill, which commands an extensive view of the surrounding country. The entrenchment is of a square form, containing an area of 24 acres; and the foss and vallum may still be traced. In the centre of it stands the CHURCH, (Virgin Mary,) which has a round tower with four bells, and is said to have been built in 1380. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £8, is in the incumbency of the Rev. Ellis Burroughes, and patronage of the Rev. George Preston, the lord of the *manor*, (fines arbitrary.) The parish contains 479 inhabitants and about 1000A. of land, belonging to several proprietors, one of whom is Wm. Gwyn, Esq., who has a pleasant seat called *Tasburgh Lodge*. Among the Roman coins found here at various periods, are several inscribed "IC. DURO. T." In 1786, the *Town land* was let for £7. 15s. 2d., and the *poor's land* for £2. The latter was bequeathed by Robt. Meek, in 1598, and was augmented at the enclosure, in 1813, by an allotment of 2 acres. *Directory*:—Stn. Alexander, and Rd. Warne, shoemakers; Mrs. Archer, John Garrard, and Chas. Green, grocers, &c.; Thos. and Wm. Carpenter, and Stn. Jacobs, butchers; Daniel Cooper, gent.; Thos. Cooper and Henry Duffin, blacksmiths; Zachariah George, corn miller; Wm. Gwyn, Esq.; Dd. Howlett and George Noble, wheelwrights; Wm. Moore, vict., Bird-in-Hand; Isaac West, maltster; Thos. Warne, gent. *Farmers*, John Algar, Robt. Gore, Wm. Millett, John Seaman, William Smith, William Spurdens, and John Stimpson.

THURSTON parish has a pleasant village, on an acclivity, 10 miles S. by W. of Norwich, and contains 392 inhabitants, and about 1300 acres of land, belonging to many proprietors, the largest of of whom are Sir Rt. John Harvey and Wm. Gwyn, Esq., the former of whom is lord of the manor, (fines certain) and lessee of the rectorial tithes under the Bishop of Ely, who has the patronage of the *vicarage*, valued in K. B. at £5. 1s. 8d., and now enjoyed by the Rev. Thomas Howes. The CHURCH (Virgin Mary) has a square tower and four bells. The common was not enclosed till 1813, though 8A. were set apart for the poor, in 1802, and are now let for £20, distributed in coals. *Directory*:—Wm. Brown, corn miller; Jph. Burcham, gardener; John Evans, wheelwright; Robt. Hearn, shoemaker; John Lake, lime burner; Abm. Lansdell, vict., Chequers; John Neave

and Luke Wright, grocers and joiners; Moses Scott, blacksm. *Farmers*, (marked * are yeomen,) Robt. Abbs, Mitchell Abbs *, Beckett, Jas. Bowen, Cpr. Coleman, Wm. Duffield, Edward El Rhoda Hart, Edward Jones, John Miller, John Neave, Robt. P tingall, Benj. Raven, Benj. Ringer, Thomas Sword, John M. a Robert Thurston *, and Mary Wicks.

TIBBENHAM is a village and parish, 3 miles E of New Buc enham, and 14 miles S.W. by S. of Norwich. It contains 650 inh bitants, and about 3,300A. of land, belonging to many owners; t largest of whom is J. Petre, Esq., lord of all the *manors*, exc Challon's Hall, the property of Sir R. J. Buxton. J. Petre, Esq. also lessee of the great tithes, under the Bishop of Ely, the patron the *vicarage*, valued in K. B. at £7. 6s. 8d., but augmented in 18 with a Parliamentary grant of £1000, to which the late incumbe (the Hon. and Rev. G. Herbert,) added nine years' interest, (£380: and the whole, except £118, was laid out in the purchase of 22A. land, in 1831. The Rev. Thomas Dixon is the present incumbe The CHURCH (All Saints) has a fine square tower, containing five bells, and having emblems of the four Evangelists for pinnacles. The *church lands, &c.* are let for upwards of £50 per annum, and consist of Woodthorpe's farm, 40A. 2R. 16P., in Winfarthing, and the *Guild Hall*, an ancient building, with half an acre of land, in Tibbenham, anciently belonging to three religions, fraternities, or guilds, o "brothers and sisters;" but the farm in Winfarthing was bequeathed by Wm. Lynster, *alias* Bocher, in 1493. The *Methodists* have a small chapel here; and near the church is a *National School*, built in 1831. The common was enclosed in 1820. *Directory*:—Wm. F. Cooke, vict., Greyhound; Wm. Cooke, wheelwright; Rev. Thos. Dixon, vicar; Sarah Elsegood, schoolrs.; Wm. Etheridge and Wy. West, tailors; Wm. Everett, Wm. Sparrow, and Henry West, grocers; Joseph Lant, miller; John Lawrence, butcher; Wm. Manser and John Ringer, shoemakers; Geo. Seago, blacksmith;—*Farmers*, (* are yeomen,) Edm. and Simon Bales, Edw. W. Betts*, Thomas Blake, Wm. Blomfield, Hy. Brewster, Rt. Case, Wm. Church, Jas. Dodd*, John and Rt. Everett, Thos. Feltham*, Jas. Fordham, Thos. Garrard, George Gowen*, Robt. Hardy, Fdk. Holmes, Wm. Lister, Rt. Nudds*, John and Jph. Pearson, Rt. Pretty, Thos. Robinson*, Hy. Saunders, Chas. and Edw, Self, John Sheldrake, Jerh. Sparrow, Thos. Warren*, and Michael Westgate.

WACTON, a parish and small village, in a narrow valley, 12 miles S. by W. of Norwich, has 242 inhabitants, and 1050 acres of land, including a common of 280A., and formerly in two parishes, called *Wacton Magna and Parva*; but the church of the latter, which stood on Dove-house acre, was dilapidated in 1522, and the parishes consolidated. The Rev. Clarke Stoughton is lord of the manor, (fines arbitrary;) but *Wacton Hall* is the property of the Rev. Wm. Walford, and several others have estates here. The CHURCH (All Saints) is a single pile, with a round tower and three bells. The consolidated *rectories* of Great and Little Wacton, valued in K.B. at £7. 13s. 4d., are in the gift of the Rev. Ellis Burroughes, and incumbency of the Rev. Hy. Atkinson, of Bacton.—The glebe is 30A. The poor have an annuity of £2. 12s., left by Eliz. Bayspool, in 1611, for a weekly distribution of bread. *Direc-*

ry:—Mattw. Alderton and Thos. Webb, shoemakers; Geo. Fisk, ict., Duke's Head; John Harris, beer seller; Wm. Pearce, blacksmith; Ellis Rivett, miller; Chpr. Smith, joiner;—*Farmers:* Rd. Alexander, Wm. Delph, sen. and jun., John Everett, Ths. Fuller, Hy. Chas. Harvey, Wm. Howe, J. Le Grice, James Long, J. Webster, Mary and Wm. Weston.

FOREHOE HUNDRED

Is of an irregular oblong figure, 12 miles in length, and from 6 to 8 in breadth; bounded on the west by Wayland and Mitford, on the south by Shropham and Depwade, on the east by Humbleyard and the county of the city of Norwich, and on the north by Eynesford and Taverham. It is divided from the latter by the river Wensum, and is intersected by the Yare and several smaller streams, and also by three excellent turnpikes, from Norwich, to Thetford, Watton, and East Dereham. It has its name from four hills, near Carlton, where the Hundred court was formerly held; but it was then called a *Hundred and a Half*, and belonged to the crown, till King John and his successors granted most of the manors to the Earl of Arundel and John le Mareschall, lord of Hingham, from whom they have passed to Lord Wodehouse, Lord Stafford, and many others; but the chief manor in the extensive parish of Wymondham, which was called the *Half* Hundred, is still held by the King. Forehoe forms, with Mitford, the DEANERY OF HINGHAM, in the Archdeaconry of Norfolk, and is an extensive district of fertile and highly improved land, nearly all the commons having been enclosed during the present and the latter part of last century. All the 24 parishes in Forehoe Hundred, except Honingham, were incorporated in 1776, for the maintenance of their paupers, in a HOUSE OF INDUSTRY, erected in the following year, at *Wicklewood*, at the cost of £11,000, borrowed, at five per cent. interest, on a *tontine* scheme of 110 shares. Each subscriber of £100 named some young person on whose life his annuity was to depend; and of these nominees, only 36 survive, so that the interest of the £11,000 is now divided among 36 shareholders, and will ultimately become the sole property of that person whose nominee may be the last survivor. This large Workhouse has accommodations for 400 paupers; and Honingham has joined its incorporated parishes since the passing of the new poor law, in 1834. PETTY SESSIONS, for the Hundreds of Forehoe and Humbleyard, are held on the first Tuesday in every month, at the White Hart, Hingham; on the 3rd Tuesday, at the King's Head, Wymondham; on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, at the World's-End, in Mulbarton; and on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, at the Queen's Head, Hethersett: each day at 11 o'clock. Messrs. John Cullyer and John Riches are clerks to the magistrates. The 24 parishes in Forehoe Hundred contain nearly 40,000 acres of land, as will be seen in the following enumeration, shewing their population in 1831, the annual value of their lands and buildings, as assessed for the property tax in 1815, and their territorial extent:—

PARISHES.	Pop.	Ann. Val.	Acres.	PARISHES.	Pop.	Ann. Val.	Acres.
Barford	220	£1442	1,000	Hingham	1,539	£6725	3,000
Barnham-Broom	463	2,553	1,760	Honingham	365	2,333	2,500
Bawburgh	409	1,940	1,300	Kimberley	138	2,391	1,607
Bowthorpe	31		750	Marlingford	174	692	600
Brandon Parva	208	1,464	1,000	Morley St. Botolph	339	995	700
Carlton-Forehoe	132	1,036	601	Morley St. Peter	172	1,171	1,000
Colton	280	1,383	900	Runhall	176	980	800
Costessey, or Cossey	1,098	3,191	3,000	Welbourne	231	1,043	736
Coston	64	355	342	Wicklewood	787	2,375	1,554
Crownthorpe	106	826	551	Wramplingham	247	1,067	800
Deopham	506	2,067	1,668	Wymondham	5,485	18,194	12,000
Easton	239	1,321	1,000				
Hackford	229	1,144	724	Total	13,838	56,583	39,639

BARFORD parish has a village of detached houses, 7 miles W. of Norwich, and contains 420 souls, and 1000 acres. N. W. Peach, Esq., is lord of the manors, but many others have estates here. The CHURCH (St. Botolph) is a small edifice, with a square tower and three bells. The rectory, valued in K. B. at £4. 8s. 4d., was augmented in 1732, with £200 given by the Rev. Jeremiah Revans, and £200 of Queen Anne's bounty. The Rev. Henry Francklin is patron and incumbent, and has half of the rent of 30A. of glebe, the other moiety of which belongs to the Dean and Chapter of Norwich. The poor have the following yearly rent-charges, viz., 34s. given by the Rev. J. Revans; 16s. 6d. for bread, and £15. 9s. 6d. for coals, out of Capt. Ives' estate. The latter was fixed at the enclosure in 1812. The Wesleyans have a small chapel here. *Directory:*—Wm. Blyth, blacksmith and beer seller; John Norton and James Robins, shopkeepers; Wm. Tuddenham, vict., Cock; Robt. Hinsby, John Leeder, and Saml. Nash, *yeomen;* and Saml. Rose, farmers.

BARNHAM-BROOM is a small humble village, 4 miles N. by W. of Wymondham, and 9 miles W. of Norwich. Its parish includes the hamlet of *Bickerston, or Bixton*, nearly a mile N. of the church, and contains 463 inhabitants, and 1760A. of land, chiefly the property of Lord Wodehouse, lord of the manor of *Barnham-Rysks and Bickerston;* but the corporation of Norwich have a farm here, and are lords of the manor of *Barnham-Hawkins.* The CHURCH (St. Peter and St. Paul) has a lofty tower and five bells. It is a rectory, valued in K. B. at £12. 8s. 1½d., and consolidated with Kimberley, in the gift of Lord Wodehouse, and incumbency of the Hon. and Rev. Armine Wodehouse. *Bickerston* had anciently a church, the foundations of which are still visible. The common was enclosed in 1811. The *Poor's land*, nearly 10A., was given by unknown donors. In 1688, Sir Thos. Wodehouse left an annuity of £4 for the church and poor. *Directory:*—Robt. Atkins, miller; Wm. Child, smith and veterinary surgeon; Caleb Cunningham, beer seller; Norris Elliott and Andrew Turner, shopkeepers; John Howlet and John King, wheelwrights; Hon. and Rev. A. Wodehouse. *Farmers:*—Wm. J. Bayes, John Cunningham, John and Samuel Hipkin, Robt. Liddelow, Thos. Matthews, Mary Mills, and Ann Watson.

BAWBURGH is a village and parish, on both sides of the river

Yare, 5 miles W. of Norwich, containing 409 inhabitants, and 1300 acres of land, in Lord Stafford's manor of Costessey; but J. S. Muskett, Esq., and some others have estates here. The CHURCH (St. Mary and St. Walstan) has a low round tower and two bells, and was partly rebuilt in 1309, and thoroughly repaired in 1633. The vicarage, valued in K. B. at £13. 7s. 6d., is in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Norwich, and incumbency of the Rev. G. Carter. The former are impropriators of the great tithes, now leased to Mr. Muskett. In 1800, *Mary Adams*, of this parish, was hanged for wilfully destroying by fire, the barn, outhouses, horses, &c., of Mr. Burgess. The poor have the dividends of £50, three per cent. consols, left in 1809, by *John Wagstaffe*, a worthy member of the Society of Friends. *Directory:*—Sarah Blyth, beer seller; John Brown, blacksmith; Edward Candler, miller; David Child, baker; Chas. Thos. Claydon, boarding school; James Cole, vict., Cock; John Cole, wheelwright and smith; Peter Dawson, farrier and shopkeeper; Wm. Sturgess, schoolmaster; Samuel Tann, wheelwright; and William Black, Thos. Cross, Thos. Hart, and Benj. Norton, *farmers.*

BOWTHORPE parish, 3 miles W. by N. of Norwich, has only 31 inhabitants, and 750A. of land, all in one farm, belonging to F. B. Frank, Esq., and occupied by Mr. John Howlett. The CHURCH (St. Michael) was unroofed in 1792, but much of the ruined walls still remain. The curacy, certified at £15, is consolidated with Earlham, in the liberties of Norwich, (see p. 134.)

BRANDON PARVA, vulgarly called *Bran*, is a parish of three farms and a few cottages, with 208 inhabitants, and 1000A. of land, 5½ miles N. N. W. of Wymondham, and 10 miles W. of Norwich. C. S. H. Onley, Esq., owns most of the soil, and is lord of the manor. The CHURCH (All Saints) has a square tower and three bells. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £8. 3s. 9d., is in the gift of F. R. Reynolds, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Chs. Reynolds. In 1694, Abigail Costervill gave £20 for the erection of a school, and 20s. a-year out of the High House farm, for the education of poor children. The school was rebuilt in 1834, by Mr. Onley. The poor have a yearly rent-charge of £10, left by John Warner, in 1702, and also five tenements left by unknown donors, and now let for £8. The *farmers* are J. Sutton, Jph. Muskett, and Ts. Tice. (Enclosure, 1812.)

CARLTON-FOREHOE parish has a small dispersed village, 3 miles N. by W. of Wymondham, and contains 132 inhabitants, and 601 acres of land, mostly belonging to Lord Wodehouse, the patron of the rectory, valued in K. B. at £5. 17s. 1d., and now enjoyed by the Hon. and Rev. Wm. Wodehouse, with 131A. 1R. 30P. of glebe, partly purchased with £200, given by the Rev. James Champion, in 1724, and £200 of Queen Anne's bounty. The CHURCH (St. Mary) is a small ancient fabric, with a modern tower and one bell. The church and poor's land, left by John Sayers, in 1391, received an allotment at the enclosure, in 1766, and is now let for £25. 11s. 4d. *Directory:*—Thos. Porter, carpenter; and Wm. Spencer, Wm. Thwaites, and John Turner, *farmers.*

COLTON is a parish and straggling village, 8 miles W. of Norwich, comprising 280 inhabitants, and 900A. of land, belonging to Capt. Ives, and Mr. Henry Daveney, but forming part of the manor of Costessey. The CHURCH (St. Andrew) has a square tower and

three bells. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £6. 9s. 9d., was augmented in 1728, by £120 given by the Rev. Henry Rix; £80 subscribed by the parishioners, and £200 of Queen Anne's bounty. The King is patron, and the Rev. Henry Girdlestone, incumbent. The Rev. Henry Rix also gave 4A. 2R. of land for the *school* and the *poor*. The school has also an annuity of £5, and the poor another of 20s., together with £17. 5s. a-year, from 10A. allotted at the enclosure in 1801, for fuel. *Directory:*—Wm. Baker, maltster; Henry Daveney, gent.; Jas. Doubleday, vict., Negro; Wm. Melton, beer seller; Eliz. Whisson, schoolmistress; Jonathan Whisson, blacksmith; Mrs. Hardy, John Kay, and John Utting, *farmers*.

COSTESSEY, or *Cossey*, is a large village nearly a mile in length, pleasantly situated in the vale of the Wensum, 4 miles N. W. by W. of Norwich. Its parish contains 1098 inhabitants, and 3100 acres of land, including the park, and a common of 270A. Lord Stafford owns the greater part of the soil, and is lord of the *manor*, (fines arbitrary,) which extends into several other parishes. His lordship resides at his ancient family mansion—COSTESSEY HALL, delightfully seated nearly a mile S. W. of the village, in a beautiful and well-wooded *park* of 900 acres, crossed by a rivulet, and bounded on the north by the winding stream of the Wensum, and on the south by the road from Norwich to East Dereham. The park contains some of the finest forest trees in the county, and the vicinity is much celebrated for its diversified features of hill and dale. The hall is an extensive pile, forming three sides of a quadrangle. The projecting wings terminate in zig-zag gables, crowned with square pinnacles. The mansion was erected by Sir Henry Jerningham, Kt., in the reigns of Mary and Elizabeth. It is of brick, in the plain Tudor style, with battlements and square windows, and has several large and convenient apartments, with many fine paintings, one of which is a portrait of Queen Mary, by Holbein, and another represents Thomas Earl of Arundel and his countess Alathia, seated under a canopy, with all their children around them, designed by Vandyck, but finished by Philip Frutiers, of Antwerp, in 1640. Contiguous to the hall is the family *Catholic Chapel*, a handsome edifice in the pointed Gothic style, erected from a design by the late ***Edward Jerningham, Esq.***, the elegant poet, and measuring 90 feet long, 35 wide, and 20 high. It has 20 noble windows, filled with stained glass, collected from various monasteries on the continent, by the poet, who was born in 1727, and was the youngest brother of the late Sir Wm. Jerningham, who made many tasteful improvements both in the hall and park. The hall has recently been partly rebuilt and much enlarged, but many of the new parts are still unfinished. The *manor* was given by the Norman Conqueror, to Alan Earl of Richmond. After passing through various families, it was granted by Queen Mary to her vice-chamberlain, *Sir Henry Jernegan, or Jerningham*, who founded the hall, which has ever since been the seat of his family, which was distinguished even before the conquest, for we find that one of them obtained several manors in Norfolk, from Canute, as a reward for the services which he had rendered to Sweyne, King of Denmark, when he invaded England. Henry Jerningham, Esq., was created a *baronet* in 1621. His descendant, the late *Sir George Jerningham*, was heir-general of the

bodies of Sir Wm. Howard, and Mary Stafford his wife,—*Baron and Baroness Stafford.* Sir Wm. Howard was created Baron Stafford, after espousing the heiress of the Stafford family, in 1640; but being iniquitously attainted as a conspirator in the supposed Popish plot, he was beheaded in 1678, when all his honours were forfeited. By the reversal of this unjust attainder in 1824, Sir George Jerningham succeeded to the title of *Baron Stafford;* but both he and his son and successor, *George Wm. Stafford Jerningham*, the present *Baron Stafford*, were for several years greatly annoyed by Mr. Rd. Stafford-Cooke, who claimed to be heir of the barony, and instituted expensive law suits, which ended in his disgrace, though he had gone so far as to take a sort of formal possession of the baronial estates in Staffordshire and Shropshire, where Lord Stafford has a seat at Shifnall, and a castle at Stafford, the latter of which has been partly rebuilt since 1810. The parish CHURCH (St. Edmund) is a large structure, with a square tower, surmounted by a wooden spire. It had formerly three guilds, and has a florid Gothic screen between the nave and chancel. The Corporation of Norwich, as trustees of St. Giles' Hospital, are impropriators of the tithes, and patrons of the *curacy*, certified at £40, and now enjoyed by the Rev. Thos. Watson, with 51A. of glebe. In the village is a *Baptist Chapel*, and also a *Catholic Chapel*, erected by subscription in 1834, in a spacious burial ground. The *Lancasterian School* was built in 1820, by Lord Stafford, and is solely supported by him for the education of 60 boys and 60 girls. The poor have 1A. 2R. of land, and a yearly rent-charge of 40s., out of Mr. Matthews' estate, but the donors are unknown.

Banham William, butcher
Cooper Thomas, maltster
Culley John & Son, corn millers
Grant Joseph, glass stainer
Hastings Edward, carpenter
Husenbeth Rev. Fdk.Chs.(Cath.)
Kidd Wm. bricklayer
Lovett Henry, wheelwright
Spaul John, blacksmith
Stannard Mr. Joseph
Stafford Lord, *Costessey Hall*
White Joseph, land agent

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Bush, John Taylor
Stafford Arms, James Hudson
Swan, James Barber
White Hart, John Miller

Academies.

Ivory John
Roulston Thos.

Bakers, &c.

Bealey Thos.
Fox Robert
Sidney Robt. C.

Beer Houses.

Spaul Richard
Taylor John

Farmers.

Barker Mttw.
Barker Robt.
Cannell Jacob
Long Berney
Lovett Henry
Martin Edm.
Sutton Wm.
Taylor Wm.

Carrier to Norwich, William Nevill, Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday.

COSTON parish, on the river Yare, 4 miles N.N.E. of Hingham, has only 64 inhabitants, and 342A. 2R. 16P. of land, in one farm, belonging to Lord Wodehouse, except 8A. 5P. of glebe, and 3R. 8P. owned by John Paine. The CHURCH (St. Michael) has a tower, but no bell. The *curacy*, certified at £21, is always held by the Archdeacon of Norfolk, for whom the Rev. Wm. Kerly, officiates. Here are several cottagers; William Atkins, farmer; John Brown, vict. and shopkeeper, Coach and Horses.

CROWNTHORPE is a small village and parish, 2 miles W.N.W. of Wymondham, containing 106 souls, 551A. 2R. 12P. of land, all (except 16A. 16P. of glebe) the property of Lord Wodehouse, the

patron of the *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £4. 12s. 6d., and now enjoyed by the Rev. J. H. Browne, of Hingham. The CHURCH (St. James) is a small pile, with a tower and one bell. *Directory*:—John Bunn, gent., Crownthorpe Lodge; Samuel Dawes, blacksmith; Matthew Morris, bricklayer; Wm. Rudledge, wheelwright; John Coleman and Joseph Howlett, *farmers*, (Enclosure, 1777.)

DEOPHAM, or *Deepham* parish, 2½ miles S.E. of Hingham, includes the small village of *Deopham Green*, many scattered houses, 506 inhabitants, and 1668 acres of land, belonging a number of proprietors, and lying in two manors, of which Lord Wodehouse and the Dean and Chapter of Canterbury are lords; the latter being appropriators of the rectorial tithes, and patrons of the *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £5. 7s. 11d., and augmented from 1716 to '18, with £70, given by them; £130, given by the Rev. Henry Rix; and £200 of Queen Anne's bounty; all laid out in land at Shipdham. The Rev. Rd. Adams is incumbent. The Misses Ames, of Bath, are lessees of the corn tithes. The CHURCH (St. Andrew) is a large edifice, with a square tower and five bells, and formerly had four guilds. It is nearly half a mile S. W. of the village; and both are on rising ground, though some parts of the parish are low and wet. A famous *lime tree*, cut down here about 1705, measured round its trunk from 8½ to 16 yards, and its height was upwards of 30 yards. In 1726, the *Rev. Henry Rix* bequeathed, for teaching four children, bread for the poor, and 11s. for a sermon yearly, the sum of £60, laid out in 4A. of land, now let for £7. The *Primitive Methodists* have two small chapels in the parish. The *common* was enclosed in 1812. *Directory*:—(Marked * are land owners.) Edw. Badcock*, vict., Half Moon; William Clements, wheelwright; Rueben Haythorpe, schoolmaster; Robt. Howe, miller; Wm. Knights, beerhouse; Edw. Labell, blacksmith; Taylor Phoenix*, thatcher; James Richardson, baker. *Farmers*, Wm. Barker, Fras. Barnard, Rowing Brasnett*, (and baker,) Richd. Breeze, Robt. Clark, John Curson, Isaac Eason*, Wm. Liddlelow, Thomas Matthews, Archibald Rowing, and Garrett Odden Taylor.

EASTON, a village and parish on the Dereham road, 6 miles W. by N. of Norwich, has 239 inhabitants, and about 1000 acres of land, lying in the manor of Costessey; but the greater part of the soil belongs to T. T. Berney and Robt. Fellowes, Esqrs., the latter of whom is patron of the *vicarage*, which is valued in K. B. at £7. 11s. 10d., and was augmented by him and Queen Anne's bounty, with £400 in 1795 and '7. The Rev. John Fellowes is incumbent. The CHURCH (St. Peter) is a small edifice, with a belfry, the tower having fallen down about 1778. Adjoining the village is a large heath, on which the poor have the right of cutting furze. *Cardinal Easton*, who flourished in the reign of Richard II., was a native of this parish, and distinguished for great prudence and learning. *Directory*:—Henry Buxton, vict., Dog; Edw. Badcock, blacksmith; and John Harman, Kirk Pitcher, Geo. Read and John Thurston, *farmers*.

HACKFORD is a parish of dispersed houses, on a small rivulet, 2 miles E. of Hingham, containing 229 inhabitants, and 724A. of land, partly belonging to Lord Wodehouse, the lord of the manor. The CHURCH (Virgin Mary) is a small thatched structure, with a square tower and one bell. Its gallery was erected in 1827. The

rectory, valued in K.B. at £4. 15s. 10d., is in the gift of T. T. Gurdon, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Thos. Crompton, of London. The common was enclosed in 1806. *Directory:*—Wm. Daines, and James Farrow, basket and sieve makers; Miss Mary Granger; Simon Knowles, wheelwright; Samuel Nelson, beer seller; William Smithson, blacksmith; James Bayes Storey, miller; and John Barnard, Richard Coleman, Matthew Green, James Head, and Robert Samuel Thorne, *farmers*.

HINGHAM, which gives name to a *deanery*, is a small but neat TOWN, consisting of a large square of good houses and shops, with several narrow streets, pleasantly seated on rising ground, near a large lake or *mere*, extending a mile in circumference, abounding in pike, eels, and other fish, and forming one of the sources of the river Yare. It is distant 14 miles W.S.W. of Norwich, 9 miles S. by E. of East Dereham, 6 miles W. of Wymondham, and 97 miles N.E. by N. of London. Its MARKET, formerly held every Saturday, is obsolete; but it has still three large annual FAIRS for stock, &c., held March 7th, Whit-Tuesday, and October 2nd. Its PARISH has encreased its population since the year 1801, from 1203 to 1539 souls, and contains upwards of 3500 acres of land, partly in the Rectory manor, and the Rev. W. B. Hurnard's manor of Gurney's, but mostly in *Hingham Manor*, of which Lord Wodehouse is lord, and owner of most of the soil. The common (800A.) was enclosed in 1781. The manor of Hingham was held during the 13th and 14th centuries, by the Marshals, Earls of Pembroke, and passed from them to the Morleys, and from the latter to the Wodehouses. The CHURCH (St. Andrew) is a large and handsome fabric, with a lofty tower, containing eight musical bells. It was rebuilt in 1316, by its rector, Remigius de Hethersete, and its patron, John le Marshal. Several chapels and numerous images decorated its interior, prior to the Reformation. Trinity chapel at the north-east corner, had a fine stained glass window, with an inscription which Blomefield read thus:—"Thys wyndow ys ye mayden cost of Hengham," from which it was supposed to have been glazed at the cost of the ladies of the town. On the north side of the chancel is a noble canopied *monument*, reaching from the floor to the roof, richly decorated with stone imagery and tracery; and though the brass inscriptions are gone, it appears from the arms remaining to have been raised to the memory of *Thomas Lord Morley*, baron of Rye, and marshal of Ireland, who died in 1435. The large *east window* is filled with beautiful stained glass, purchased on the continent, by Lord Wodehouse, in 1813, and representing in figures as large as life, the crucifixion, the descent from the cross, the resurrection, the ascension, Adam and Eve, Moses, Aaron, St. Andrew, &c., all much admired for the beauty and brilliancy of the colours. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £24. 18s. 4d., is in the gift of Lord Wodehouse, and incumbency of the Hon. and Rev. W. Wodehouse, whose curate is the Rev. R. B. Matthews. In 1605, *Robert Peck, M.A.*, was rector here, and being a man "of a very violent schismatical spirit," he pulled down the rails, levelled the altar, and sunk the whole chancel a foot below the nave; but being prosecuted for it by Bishop Wren, he fled to New England, where he and many of his parishioners founded a new colony by the name of Hingham, in which many of their posterity still remain. He pro-

mised never to desert those who emigrated with him; but hearing that the bishops were deposed, he left them to shift for themselves, and returned here in 1646, and died in 1656. *Sir Ralph de Hingham, Kt.*, was a native of this parsh, and Justice of the King's Bench, in the reigns of Henry III. and Edward I.; but being found guilty of bribery and corruption, he was fined 7000 marks, which not being immediately paid, he was afterwards banished, with nine more of the twelve judges, who had been convicted of similar crimes. He ultimately paid the enormous fine, and was made Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, in the First of Edward II., but he died in the same year, and was buried in St. Paul's Cathedral, London. The *Independents* and *Society of Friends* have each a chapel here. The *Free Schools*, one for the higher branches of education, and the other conducted on the Madras system, afford instruction to about 180 children of both sexes, and are endowed with 121½A. of land, let for £163. 12s. 6d. per annum, besides a large house, garden, &c., for the use of the head master. This endowment arose partly from land allotted at the enclosure, in 1781, when 2A. 2R. 24P. were allotted to the *church* and *poor*. The latter have 7A. 1R. 8P., left by Thos. Heyhoe, Wm. Thurrold, and John Paine, in 1708, '24, and '34, and now let for £21. 10s. They have also £5 yearly out of poor-rates, as the interest of money left by Francis Seaborn, Robert Baldwin, and Cphr. Adcock. Several *Policemen* for the town and neighbourhood are employed under a general Act of Parliament, passed in 1833; and *Petty Sessions* are held at the White Hart Inn, on the first Tuesday of every month. The POST OFFICE is at Mr. Wm. Bassum's, where the mail cart arrives from Attleburgh, at 10 mng. and returns at ½ past 3 afternoon.

Alexander Danl. solicitor & agent to the Atlas Fire Office
Andrews Bernard, police officer
Bassum Chas. vety. surgeon
Bedford Wm. clock & watchmkr.
Bond Mrs. Mgt. & Daynes Mrs. M.
Brigloe Mr. Cs. & Collins Mr. Ts.
Darby Rev. Martin Baylie
Fulcher John, surgeon
Fulcher Rd. & Gilman E. C. gent.
Gilman Colonel Philip
Hardy Misses Ann and Sarah
Hurnard Wm. Esq.
Langford Samuel, druggist
Matthews Rev. Rd. Buck, curate
Newson Samuel, brewer, maltster, and auctioneer
Press Edw. solicitor & coroner
Priest Rd. gent. & Ridley Miss M.
Roberts Rev. Arthur
Wodehouse Hon. Admiral Philip
Wodehouse Hon. Miss Sophia
Wodehouse Hn. & Rv. Wm. rector

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Angel, Jn. Dutchess (& gardener)
Cock, Robert Layt
Dog, Samuel Hinchley
Eight Ringers, Thomas Gaze
Unicorn, Wm. Goldson
White Hart Inn, Wm. Howard

Academies.
* *are free.*
*Browne Rev. J. B.
Postle Mary
Snell Eliz.
*Woodrow J&S

Bakers, &c.
* *are Millers.*
*Fisher Wm.
*Lane Aaron
Lane Adw.
Lilley Richard
*Pitts Philip

Beer Houses.
Browne John
Hastings Thos.

Blacksmiths.
Bassum Wm.
Feltham James
Springall Eliz.

Bricklayers.
Elsy Wm.
Kingaby Thos.

Butchers.
Cowles Henry
Deeks George
Gosling Samuel
Trundle Jph.

Coopers.
Coldham Jas.
Thurston Jerh.

*Farmers—*are yeomen.*
Alday John
Brasnett Henry
Capps George
*Fisher Eliz.
Gapp Edmd.
Gapp James

Gapp John
Heasel Wm.
Jickling George
Large Wm.
Lock Wm.
***Nettleship J.B.**
Spruce John
Grocers & Dprs.
Alexander Jno.
Pigg Wm.
Riddlesworth Fs
Roberts Wm.
Thurling Robt.
Waller Wm.
Hair Dressers.
Hinchley Saml.
Yeomans Robt.
Ironmongers.
Elsy George
Thurston Thos.

Joiners.
Elsy John
Harrold John
Thurston Thos.
Milliners, &c.
Adcock Sarah
Bedford Mary
Hubbard Mgt.
Waller Sarah
Plbrs. Painters, & Glaziers.
Fish Wm.
Vince John
Roberts Mary
Saddlers.
Driver Thomas
Riddlesworth Fs
Shoemakers.
Bassum Jas. N. (& par. clk.)
Curtis Wm.
Hammond Wm.
Harvey Wm.
King Philip
Parfoot Henry
Stribling Thos.
Tailors.
Browne John
Caston Wm.
Griston James
Lewis John
Pitts Phineas (& draper)
Waller George
Waller Wm.
Wheelwrights.
Hubbard John
Vince Thomas.
Wine, Spirit, & Porter Merts.
Dodds Ralph
Howard Cs. Jno.
Newson Saml.

Coach, from the White Hart Inn, to Norwich, Sat. at 8 mng.; and to Watton, 7 evening.

Carriers, to Norwich, Samuel Adcock, Tu. Wed. Fri. & Sat. 6 mng, and Rt. Layt, Mon. & Thu. at 5 mng.; and to Watton, Wed. and Fri. at 10 morning.

HONINGHAM is a neat village, on the Dereham road, in the vale of a rivulet, 8 miles W. by N. of Norwich. Its parish has 365 inhabitants, and 2500 acres of land, nearly all the property of Lord Bayning, the lord of the manor, and patron of the vicarage, which is valued in K.B. at £8. 12s. 6d., consolidated with East Tuddenham and now enjoyed by the Rev. William Smith. The CHURCH (St. Andrew) stands on an eminence, a mile east of the village, and has a square tower with four bells. *Honingham Hall*, now occupied by Richard Crawshay, Esq., is a fine old mansion, in the Elizabethan style, seated in an extensive and well timbered park. It was built by Lord Chief Justice Richardson, and afterwards sold to the Hon. Wm. Townshend, fourth son of Viscount Townshend, who married the heiress of Lord Powlett. His son, Charles, was created LORD BAYNING, of Foxley, in Berks, Oct. 20th, 1797, and was for many years Ambassador to the Court of Spain, a Lord of the Admiralty, and High Steward of Yarmouth. He died in 1819, and was succeeded by his eldest son, Charles, who died unmarried in 1823, and was succeeded by his brother, the Right Hon. and Rev. Henry Townshend Powlett, the third and present Lord Bayning, and rector of Broome, in Suffolk, where he now resides, though the two late Lords occupied Honingham Hall, and are buried in the parish church. *Directory:*—Maria Athurton, schoolmrs.; Mary Child, blacksmith; Richd. Crayshay, Esq.; Wm. Lewin, miller; John Secker, carpenter; James Young, vict., Buck; and Ths. Balls, Stn. Gooch, Thos. Hipkin, Wm. Howard, Howard Reeve, and widow Reeve, *farmers.*

KIMBERLEY has a small village, scattered round a green, four miles N.W. of Wymondham, and comprises in its parish 138 inhabitants, and 1607A. 1R. 17P. of land, including 205A. of woods and plantations. The whole, except the *glebe*, (85A.) and the *Poor's land*, (let for £4. 10s.) is the property of *Lord Wodehouse*, of KIMBERLEY HALL, seated 1 mile E. of the village, in a beautiful park, occupying 646A. 3R. 4P., of which 276A. 1R. 31P. are in the Downham division

of Wymondham parish; 58A. 2R. in Carlton-Forehoe, and the rest in Kimberley. The first seat here belonged to the Fastolff family, and stood on the west side of the village, until Sir John Wodehouse, who married the heiress of Sir John Fastolff, demolished it, and erected a moated hall, with a tower, at the west end of the park. His descendants occupied this mansion till 1659, when Sir Philip Wodehouse levelled it, and removed to the present hall, which stands on the east side of the park, in the parish of Wymondham, and was built by Sir John Wodehouse, but afterwards enlarged and beautified by Sir Armine Wodehouse, who added four large apartments at the angles. It is a large and handsome brick mansion, with many convenient rooms, and some fine paintings, one of which is a portrait of Vandyck, painted by himself, when young. Queen Elizabeth, in her progress through Norfolk, in 1578, lodged here, where a noble throne (still preserved) was erected for her reception, covered with crimson velvet, and richly embroidered with gold The park is richly ornamented with wood and water, and well stocked with deer. The rivulet on the west side of the hall divides the parishes, and is expanded into a lake, apparently environing a large wood of venerable oaks, below which the serpentine stream bounds a fine lawn.—The WODEHOUSE FAMILY has long been settled in Norfolk, and derives its descent, through a succession of knights, from the time of Henry I.; and one of them distinguished himself at Agincourt. The late *Sir John Wodehouse*, the seventh *baronet* of his family, represented the county of Norfolk in two Parliaments, and was created *Baron Wodehouse, of Kimberley*, in 1797, and died, aged 93, in 1834, when he was succeeded by his son John, the present Lord Wodehouse, who has another seat at Witton (see p. 556.) Kimberley CHURCH (St. Peter) is a small but neat edifice, with a tower, spire, and two bells. The steeple was built by the Wodehouse family, in 1631, and the whole church was thoroughly repaired and beautified by Lord Wodehouse, in 1835; and two of its windows were filled with stained glass, a few years ago, at the cost of the late Lord Wodehouse, of whose family here are a few monumental inscriptions, and a few brasses. The *vicarage*, valued in K. B. at £6. 12s. 3d., was augmented in 1722 with £200, given by Sir J. Wodehouse, and in 1744, with £200 of Queen Anne's bounty. It is consolidated with Barnham-Broom. Lord Wodehouse is the patron, and the Hon. and Rev. Armine Wodehouse, incumbent. *Directory*:—Jas. Coleman, blacksmith; Thos. Rudledge, wheelwright; and Thos. Atkins, Thos. Bayes, Thos. Cadywold, and Thos. Matthews, *farmers*.

MARLINGFORD, a small parish of dispersed houses, in the vale of the Yare, 6 miles W. of Norwich, has 174 inhabitants, and about 600A. of land, partly the property of Thos. L'Estrange Ewen, Esq., lord of the manor. The CHURCH (Virgin Mary) is a small fabric, with a tower and three bells. The rectory, valued in K. B. at £7. 12s. 8d, is in the gift of the Rev. Thos. Green, and incumbency of the Rev. G. Taylor. It was augmented in 1795 and '6, with £200, given by Rt. Fellowes, Esq., and £200 of Queen Anne's bounty.—The poor have the interest of £10, left by Mary Wright, in 1800.—*Directory*:—John Carter, farm steward; Chas. Brown and Geo. Roper, corn millers; John Carman and Wm. Morris, *farmers*; and John Farrow, beer seller.

MORLEY ST. BOTOLPH, near the source of a rivulet, is a parish of scattered houses, 2½ miles W.S.W. of Wymondham. It has 339 inhabitants, and about 700 acres, of which J. T. G. Browne, Esq. is lord, and principal owner. The CHURCH has a large tower and three bells, and is a rectory, valued in K. B. at £14. 11s. 5½d., and having the rectory of Morley St. Peter annexed to it. The Rev. Chas. Beacham Cooper is patron and incumbent. He pays for the education of 20 poor children; and ten others of both parishes are educated for an annuity of £8, left by Eliz. Browne, in 1732. *Directory*:—Rev. C. B. Cooper, Rectory; Wm. Barker and Thos. Sutton, *farmers*; Chas. Clark, miller; Christmas Cobb, schoolmaster; Geo. Peacock, smith, wheelwright, and vict., Woolpack.

MORLEY ST. PETER is a parish on the south side of the above, 2½ miles N. by E. of Attleburgh. It has 172 inhabitants, and about 1000A. of land, mostly the property of J. T. G. Browne, Esq., lord of the manor. The CHURCH is a very small building, and is a rectory, consolidated with Morley St. Botolph, which is considered the mother church of both parishes. The old *Hall*, now a farm-house, is encompassed by a deep moat, and was anciently the seat of the Sedleys. The *farmers* are Geo. Barker, Samuel Bowles, Robt. and Wm. Clarke, Brd. Howell, John Matthews, Jph. Potter, and John Sewell.

RUNHALL parish, near the chief sources of the river Yare, 12 miles W. of Norwich, has 176 inhabitants, and about 600A. of land. Lord Wodehouse owns most of the soil, is lord of the manor and patron of the *vicarage*, valued in K. B. at £6. 18s., and augmented from 1742 to 1824, with £1200 of Queen Anne's bounty. The Rev. J. H. Browne is incumbent. The CHURCH (All Saints) consists of a nave and round tower, with three bells, and formerly had a chancel, of which some small fragments are still extant. *Directory*:—Henry Atkins, Isaiah Durrant, Wm. Palmer, and Peter Thurling, sen. and jun., *farmers*; Peter Hardy, blacksmith; Jerh. Smith, miller and carpenter; and Robt. Thurling, shopkeeper.

WELBOURNE, or *Welborn* parish, 10 miles W. of Norwich, contains 231 inhabitants, and 736A. 31P. of land, belonging to C. S. H. Onley, Esq. and several smaller proprietors. The common was enclosed in 1811. The CHURCH (All Saints) has a round tower and three bells, and is a rectory, valued in K. B. at £5. 18s. 4d., and consolidated with Yaxham (see p. 371.) *Directory*:—Henry Edwards and Thomas Howe, blacksmiths, &c.; Rev. Fdk. Martin, curate of Brandon; Jas. Porrett, wheelwright; Stn. Porrett, butcher & vict., Three Horse Shoes;—*Farmers*, (* are yeomen,) John Colls*, John Edwards, John Green*, John Palmer, Jas. Porrett*, Nichs. Sands*, Fisher Sendall, and Edw. Webb (cattle dealer.)

WICKLEWOOD, a parish and scattered village, 3 miles W. of Wymondham, contains 787 inhabitants, and 1554 acres of land, including a lake, or mere, of nearly 20 acres, abounding in fine pike and other fish. Henry VI. granted it a market and two fairs, but they have been obsolete more than two centuries. The soil belongs to many proprietors, the largest of whom is Lord Wodehouse, lord of the manor of Wicklewood; but here is a small rectorial manor, called *Ampners*, and belonging to the executors of the late Richard Heber, Esq., and Mrs. Kett, as impropriators of the tithes and patrons of the vicarage, valued in K. B. at £6. 3s. 11½d., and now en-

joyed by the Rev. M. B. Darby. The CHURCH (All Saints) is a large building, with a lofty square tower and three bells; and in the same burial-ground there formerly stood another church, dedicated to St. Andrew, but it was dilapidated in 1367. The *Workhouse*, for the Hundred of Forehoe, stands nearly a mile E. of the church, and is described at page 767. *Directory:*—Rt. Augustus, beer house and shopkeeper; John Buck, blacksmith and wheelwright; Mr. William Camp; John Cann, wheelwright; Rev. John Colman; Jas. Cowling, tailor and baker; Rt. Kett, beer house; Rd. Mann, beer house and bricklayer; Wm. Shingles, vict., Wild Man; Wm. Watson, govr. of Workhouse;—*Farmers*, Jas. and Thos. Bacon, Thos. Banham, Geo. Barker, John Burrell, Jno. Duffield, James Green, Sophia Hubbard, Wm. Kirk, John Ploughman, Wm. Rix, Ntl. Roe, Thomas Smith, A. Watson, John and Wm. Wrigglesworth.

WRAMPLINGHAM, a small detached village on the Yare, 3 miles N. by E. of Wymondham, has in its parish 247 inhabitants, and about 800A. of land, belonging to several proprietors, the largest of whom are the Rev. J. S. Cann and E. Lombe, Esq. The latter is lord of the manor. The CHURCH (St. Peter and St. Paul) has three bells, and a tower, round at the base and sexangular at the top. The chancel was erected by Sir John Canel, who was buried in it in 1448. The rectory, valued in K. B. at £5. 4s. 9½d., is in the gift of R. Marsham, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. E. Marsham. *Directory:* Jacob Brighty, blacksmith; Wm. Bruce, miller; Rev. Jno. Stephenson Cann; Thos. Farrer, corn miller; and Rt. Barker, Jno. Cullyer, Clare Fisher, and John Ringer, *farmers*.

WYMONDHAM, or WINDHAM, is an ancient *market town*, pleasantly situated on rising ground, upon the Norwich and Thetford turnpike, skirted on two sides by a rivulet, and distant 9 miles S.W. by W. of Norwich, 19 miles N.E. of Thetford, and 100 miles N.E. by N. of London. It consists chiefly of four streets, converging in the centre, and having many ancient houses, shops, &c., and some handsome modern mansions. It was once celebrated for the manufacture of wooden spindles, spoons, and other *turnery ware*; but this trade is now nearly obsolete, having given place many years ago to the weaving of *bombasins, crapes, &c.*, in which employment here are now about 600 looms; and there is in the town an extensive brewery. The MARKET, held every Friday, is but thinly attended. Corn is sold by sample at the Griffin Inn, in the evening. The Market-cross was built in 1616, and is covered by an octagon roof, supported at the eight angles by wooden pillars, and having a cornice, on which are rudely carved the various articles of turnery ware for which the town was once famous. The market and two of fairs are held under a charter, granted by King John, in 1203. Here are now three annual FAIRS, viz., on Feb. 14th, and May 17th, for horses, lean cattle, &c., and on Sept. 7th, for pleasure, pedlery, &c. When any of these dates fall on a Saturday, the fair is held on the following Monday, so as not to interfere with Norwich market. A *Hiring Session* is held on the second day after Old Michaelmas Day. The extensive PARISH of Wymondham has increased its population since the year 1801, from 3567 to 5485 souls, and contains about 12,000 acres of land, in SIX DIVISIONS, viz., MARKET STREET and TOWN GREEN, comprising the greater part of the town; DOWNHAM,

ncluding the north end of the town, *Kimberley Hall*, with part of the park (see p. 775,) and many scattered farm-houses, &c., extending three miles to the northward; SILFIELD, extending nearly three miles to the S.E. and N.E., and including *Stanfield Hall*, a fine Elizabethan mansion, on a lofty eminence, encompassed by a moat, and formerly the seat of the Flowerdews, but now of the Rev. George Preston, whose elegant Gothic chapel, adjoining the hall, was burnt down in 1826; SUTON, adjoining the south-west side of the town, and extending about two miles, to *Burfield Hall*, the handsome seat of Miss A. D. Burroughes; and WATTLEFIELD, a small district of dispersed houses, about 2 miles S. of the town. These divisions form twelve MANORS, whose names and lords are as follow:—Wymondham Reginæ, or the Abbot's, the King; Grishaugh, Cromwell, and Rusteyn's, Rev. H. C. Hobart; Brockdish, Rev. J. C. Stoughton; Gonville's, John Mitchell, Esq., Chosels, the Corporation of Norwich; Stanfield Hall, the Rev. Geo. Preston; Downham Hall, Lord Wodehouse; Stalworthy's, with Burfield Hall and Nothes, Miss Ann D. Burroughes; and Palgraves or Hathersett, the Rev. —— Lyons. The inhabitants enjoy all the privileges of *ancient demesne*, being exempt from serving on juries out of the parish, free from tolls at markets and fairs, &c. &c. The town is supposed to be of Roman origin; and without the smallest traces to countenance such an opinion, some antiquaries have considered it the *Sitonagus* of the Itinerary. Its present name is purely Saxon, and the consequence of the place appears to have arisen from the ABBEY founded here in 1130, by Wm. de Albini, afterwards Earl of Arundel, whose father had obtained, from the Norman Conqueror, all the manors in this parish, to be held by the service of King's butler, except Stanfield Hall, which was for some time held by the Warrens and Bigods. The abbey was richly endowed by the founder, as a cell to the Abbey of St. Alban's; but in 1448, it was constituted an independent abbey for monks of the Benedictine order. The founder gave it his manors of Wymondham, Happisburgh, &c., to which Henry I. added "all wrecks on that part of the coast lying between Eccles, Happisburgh, and Tunstead, and a rent in kind of 2000 eels annually, from the village of Helgay." Its ample revenues were augmented by subsequent benefactions, and amounted to £211. 16s. 6d., per annum at the dissolution, when no crimes were laid to the charge of the Abbot, who, therefore, had an allowance for life of £66. 13s. 4d. a-year; and the monks were found to be blameless, except four, who acknowledged themselves guilty of incontinency. Its possessions were conferred by Henry VIII. on the Earl of Surrey, who was attainted and beheaded in 1547.

The *Abbey Church* was a large cruciform structure, erected partly on the site of the old parish church, and dedicated to the Virgin Mary and St. Thomas-a-Becket. It consisted of a choir, nave, transepts, and two aisles, with a tower standing in the centre, still called the abbey steeple, and another at the west end, built in 1410, by subscription, to receive the five bells of the parish; the west end of the edifice being used by the parishioners, and the east end appropriated exclusively to the monks. When the monastery was destroyed, the parishioners obtained a grant of the church with its chapels and beautiful choir or chancel; but the latter and the south aisle were

destroyed by Sergeant Flowerdew, who came to superintend the demolition of the abbey. The inhabitants rebuilt the south aisle and converted the east part of the nave into the chancel, so that the PARISH CHURCH consists of a spacious nave, with aisles, a large western tower, and another at the intersection of the nave with the transepts. The only remaining part of the choir is a fine Gothic arch all the other ruins, at the east end and south side of the church, being cleared away in 1834, when two bodies were found wrapped in lead and supposed to be the remains of Lady Albini and her infant, who with the founder of the abbey, and many other of the Albini and Clifton families, were interred in the choir. The interior of the church is still of great extent, and presents to the antiquary and draughtsman much to admire and delineate. The semicircular arches are ornamented with grotesque heads, and above them are full-length figures of angels, supporting the roof. The whole is neatly pewed, but has no galleries, except one at the west end, occupied by the organ, which cost £800, and was given by Mrs. Farmer, in 1793. The large font is ornamented with bold sculpture, and elevated on steps. The pulpit was newly erected in 1824. The Bishop of Ely is appropriator of the great tithes, and patron of the vicarage, valued in K.B at £10. 14s. 4d., and enjoyed since 1788 by the Rev. Wm. Papillon, who has given 20 acres of land and two houses for the endowment of the Charity and Infant Schools, and the support of a Sunday evening lecture. This property is now let for £60 a-year. The schools were also built by him in 1834, and now afford instruction to upwards of 200 children, aided by voluntary contribution, &c. Here are four *Dissenting Chapels*, belonging to the Baptists, Wesleyans, Independents, and Society of Friends. The Independent Chapel has a small burial ground, and was built in 1652, by Roger Gay, Esq., who endowed it with a yearly rent-charge of £24, out of an estate at Basthorpe, and 3 acres of land, with a few cottages adjoining the chapel, of which the Rev. C. Atkins is minister. The Friends' Meeting-house is 1 mile N.W. of the town, and was built in 1687. The first Quakers here, met in an ancient chapel or *lazar house*, raised upon a bridge over the Westwade rivulet, half-a-mile N.E. of the town, by the founder of the abbey, as a cell to the lazars of Burton.

The FREE SCHOOL (originally St. Thomas-a-Becket's chapel) was founded by Queen Elizabeth, and endowed with part of the possessions of the dissolved guilds of the parish. It is an ancient and ruinous building, having been unoccupied several years, though there is a master who receives yearly one moiety of the rents of the lands and tenements given by the said Queen for the school and church, and let in 1786 for £97. 3s. 9d. The master has also a house, left by Robt. Day, in 1672. In 1567, Matthew Parker, Archbishop of Canterbury, founded a scholarship in Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, for a boy from this school. In 1722, John Hendry left, for teaching and apprenticing poor children, land, let for £18 a-year, in 1786; when the land, &c., left by Robt. Dey, Edm. Blackburn, and Ann Neve, for the relief of poor parishioners, was let for £14. 2s. At the enclosure, in in 1806, upwards of 40 acres were alloted to the poor for fuel. The inhabitants of Market Street and Town Green divisions have common-right on about 60A. of land, in the Silfield division, called the "Town Leasowes." The COUNTY PRISON, or *Bridewell*, at Wymondham,

was erected in 1787, on the plan recommended by the philanthropic Mr. Howard; but after the removal of the prisoners to the new gaol at Norwich, in 1827, it remained unoccupied till 1832, when it was re-opened for the incarceration of females only; and those sentenced to hard labour are employed in washing and sewing for the male prisoners at Norwich; the tread-wheel here being now disused. Mr. Thomas Johnson is the governor. Three policemen are employed by the parish, under the act passed in 1833, for watching and lighting the towns and parishes in England and Wales, and they have a *Lock-up* or "*clink*," in Church street. *Petty Sessions* are held at the King's Head Inn, on the third Tuesday of every month (see p. 767.) On Sunday morning, June 11, 1615, while the inhabitants were at church, the town was set on FIRE by a party of "Egyptians," or gipsies, and upwards of 300 houses were consumed, valued, with their contents, at above £40,000. In 1631, the town was visited by the plague. In 1400, Bishop Wakering placed it under a Papal interdict, because the people did not ring the bells when he passed through the town. Richard Crashfield and Francis Knight were burnt here for not conforming to the Catholic faith, in the reign of Queen Mary. Robert and Wm. Kett, who headed the formidable insurrection in 1549, were natives of Wymondham. (Vide pages 75 & 6.) Robert was hanged in chains, on the Castle at Norwich, and William upon the high steeple of Wymondham church. This parish gave name to the distinguished FAMILY of WINDHAM, which was ramified into several branches, resident at Fellbrigg, Cromer, and Earsham, in this county, and at other places in Wiltshire, Somersetshire, and Glamorganshire. (See p. 563 & 568.) In 1293, Wm. de Wimundham, being skilled in chemistry and metallurgy, was appointed overseer of the lead mines in Devonshire, and extracted immense quantities of silver from the lead ore. The POST OFFICE is at Mr. Richard Francis', Market street; letters from London, &c. arrive 8 morning, and are despatched at 6 evening; from Norwich, Yarmouth, &c. arrive at 6 evening, and despatched at 8 morning.

In the following DIRECTORY OF WYMONDHAM PARISH, those *marked* 1, *reside in Back street;* 2, *Bridewell street;* 3, *Church street;* 4, *Cock street;* 5, *Damgate street;* 6, *Downham;* 7, *Fairland street;* 8, *Market place;* 9, *Market street;* 10, *Norwich road;* 11, *Silfield;* 12, *Suton;* 13, *Town green;* 14, *Vicar street; and* 15, *Wattlefield.*

2 Atkins Rev. Obadiah, Ind. min.
Bayes Mr. Wm. Northfield
Beeston Mr. John, Market place
10 Blyth Samuel, patten maker
Bone Mr. William, Damgate
Brooks Mrs. Ann, Vicar street
Burroughes Miss, *Burfield Hall*
Cann Wm. Rt., Esq. &c. *Cavick*
14 Clarke Mr. Alfred John
14 Clarke Caudelle. atty's. clerk
14 Clarke Edward Palmer, solr.
8 Clarke Wm. Rt. brewer, &c.
Coggle Mr. Geo. Fairland street
4 Cullyer John, magistrates' clerk and chief constable
Daniel Rev. Wm. Dack, Towngn.
8 Ecclestone Alfred, bookkeeper
Everett Mrs. Sarah, Market pl.
3 Forster Rt. bookbindr.& par. clk.
2 Humphreys James, traveller
14 Jeckell Rev. George, curate
Johnson Thos. gov. of Bridewell
Kerly Rev. Rd. Wm. Towngreen
King Mr. J. B., *Northfield-house*
Mendham Hy. dyer, Damgate st.
2 Michael Israel, fruiterer

Mitchel Jno. solicitor, *Wattlefield*
Papillon Rev. Wm. vicar, Vicar st.
7 Parsley Robert, gun maker
Preston Rev. Geo. *Stanfield hall*
Reeve Mr. Benj. Church street
2 Secker Saml. basket & sieve mr.
7 Self Geo. Saml. land surveyor
4 Semmence Rt. dish, &c. turner
Smith Mr. Edw. Back lane
9 Smith Mark, brazier & tinner
9 Spurling Job, wrstd. & hose mfr.
Tillott Mr. Saml. Norwich road
3 Tipple George, constable
Tuck Rd. Steward, Kimberley hall
Warner Rev. A. S. Market st.
13 Wells John B. vety. surgeon
1 Welch Rev. Wm. Bapt. min.
13 White Jas. Coe, acting oversr.
Wodehouse Lord, *Kimberley hall*

FIRE & LIFE OFFICE AGENTS.

Norwich Union, Rd. Francis and John Allen Nash, Market place

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Blue Bell, Rt. Brevator, Suton
Coach and Horses, Brantwood Brown, Vicar street
Cock, Lucy Meek, Cock street
Cross Keys, Jas. Cooper, Mkp.
Dog & Duck, My. Cross, Mkt. st.
Dove, James Rolfe, Town green
Duke's Head, William, Cranness, Damgate
Dun Cow, Wm. Cranness, Silfield
George, Jas. Curtis, Market place
Goat, Geo. Austin, Church street
3 Green Dragon, Caudle Clarke
9 Griffin Inn, John Chapman
5 Half Moon, Joseph Garrod
King's Head Inn, Thos. Rackham, jun. Market place
12 King of Prussia, Rt. Ringer
13 Leather Bottle, Wm. Foulsham
8 Queen's Arms, Edw. Stubbings
Queen's Head, Thomas Rackham, sen. Bridewell street
5 Rising Sun, William Smith
5 Rose and Crown, Chas. Browne
11 Rule & Compass, Jerh. Scales
Three Boars, Wm. Lane, Suton,
13 Three Feathers, Wm. Hubbard
5 Two Brewers, John Burcham
9 White Hart Inn, James Rush
12 White Horse, John Brewster
14 White Swan, Wm. Crosby rd.
Windmill, Rt. Neale, Norwich

Academies.—* *take boarders;* †*charity scls.*

13 Cobon Mary
2 Cooper John
9 Harvey Wm.
†Hubbard Wm.
†Kett Sus.
*4 Kittle Ann
†Nobbs Eliz.
*3 Tipple Hanh.
*3 Tyrrell Wm.

Attorneys.

13 Daniel Wm.
14 Mitchell and Clarke
12 Riches A. S.

Bakers, &c.

13 Buttolph Wm. Goldsmith
5 Faulke Robert
8 Harvey Wm.
13 Proctor Cyrs.
13 Rudling John
7 Self Geo. Sl.
5 Stone May

Beer Houses.

3 Foulsham Rbt.
11 Gill James
5 Harvey Wm.
7 Hubbard Rt.
7 Kiddle Thos.
10 London Hy.
6 Tyrrell Wm.

Blacksmiths.

7 Cowell John
12 Cowell John
4 Dannock Rbt.
13 Kemp Richd.
5 Middleton Jno.
4 Reeve John

Bombasin and Crape Mnfrs.

14 Tipple Cornelius & Son

Bookseller, &c.

9 John Philo

Boot and Shoe Makers.

8 Barnard John
2 Bunn John
5 Chalker John
9 Clarke Wm.
9 Cowell John
5 Cowell Wm.
5 Cushion Jas.
13 Fox John
12 Hubbard Jno.
2 Pettingale Jno.
7 Rudderham R.
4 Skipper Jno.
12 Smith James
13 Smith Page
13 Spinks John
13 Watson John
3 Weston John

Brewers and Maltsters.

8 Cann & Clarke

Bricklayers.

12 Robins James
5 Smith Samuel
10 Thurston Rt.
5 Watts John
11 Woodbine Rt.

Brick Makers.

10 Cann Mary
13 Harvey Rbt.
Watson Ann, Northfield hs.

Butchers.

8 Bale Charles
13 Bale Wm.
5 Brevator Wm.
5 Burcham Jno.
8 Burt John
8 Coggle Robt.
5 Cross Frances
9 Cross Mary
9 Davey James
9 Davey Maria
4 Meek Lucy
4 Reynolds Wm.
13 Rolfe James
13 Sparkhall Jn.
2 Wiffen Robt.

Cht. & Druggist.

8 Skoulding W.

Coopers.

5 Bunn John
2 Howes Joshua
13 Rudling Aty

Corn, &c. Dlrs.
3Cross Sarah
3Standley John
5Taylor Thos.
Corn Millers.
12Bolton Esau
13Cann John
11Chambers Jn.
Jermyn J. Wm. Browick
Curriers, &c.— * *Cutters only.*
8Barnard John
13Foulsham S.
9Shalders Wm.
13*Watson Jn.
Farmers.
15Barker Robt.
6Barker Wm.
6Barnard Geo.
11Barnard Jas.
6Barnard Rbt.
6BarnardR.jun.
15BrasnettJohn
6Britton Robt.
6Browne Chas.
15Burrell John
11Buttolph W.
6Cann Robt.
6Cann Saml.
6Cann Thos.
12Carpenter Jh.
11Conyard Ben
6Ellis W. Half mile bridge
12Eyton Jas.
12Eyton Noah
15Fulcher John
15Glade Mary
6GraverGeo.D. Brock hall
6Gray Geo.
15Hardy Wm.
6Hart George
11Hill Charles
12LeatherdaleJ
7Leatherdale T.
11Mace Danl.
11Miller John
6Neave James, Downham grv.
12Potter Thos.
11Press Edwd.
6Race Wm.
6Reynolds Fras.
15Reynolds Dl.
15Rix Robt,
11Spruce J&W.
11Thurston Jth.
11Turner Wm.
12WestonGdfy.
6Wright Henry
6Youngman Jn.
Gardeners, &c.
5Smith Wm.
5StamfordStpn.
Glovers, &c.
5 Edwards Rt.
3Traxon Esau
Grocers& Dprs.
13Lane Rosmd. (draper only)
8NashJn.Allen
9Parker James
14Tipple Crnls.
8TurnerH.& D.
3Woodgate Sl.
8Wright Zach.
Hair Dressers.
9Beecroft Jas.
9Nobbs James
8Pigg Wm.
5Seeley Jh. Hy.
Horse Letters.
7Batson Richd.
8Rackham Ths.
Ironmongers.
8Francis Rchd.
8Smyth Saml. (& oil&colrmn.)
Joiners & Cabinet Makers.
2Canham Peter
2Camp Wm.
8Clarke Wm.
7Colman Jas.
5Cranness Wm.
13Foulsham W.
5Harvey Wm.
5Kett Jacob
13Poll John C.
Milliners, &c.
7Gray M.A &C.
9Hubbard Ann
Leatherdale A.
8Rudling Mary
2Standley Mary
Painters, Plbrs. & Glaziers.
5Bowgen Pp.
9Cooke Charles
8Cooper Chas.
2Halls Robt.
Saddlers, &c.
9Holman Ths.
9Scarfe M. & E.
9Wright Robt.
Shopkeepers.
7Canham John
5Clarke Mary
13Culpitt Wm.
5Edwards Rbt.
9Livick Eliz.
13Parker John
13Poll John C.
5Reynolds Z.
5Smith John
2Spruce Ann
Surgeons.
14Colman Thos. E. Tawell
8Skoulding Jn.
8Tunaley Rbt.
Tailors.— * *are Drapers.*
13Cobon Chpr.
9*Davey John
7*Davey Wm.
9Jarvis Geo.
5Shildrake Jn.
3Traxon Esau
WatchMkrs.&c.
7FrancisRchd.
7WenhamWm. (& engraver)
Wheelwrights.
7Bush Peter
4Cann Saml.
12Hubbard W.
5Saunders W.
2Standley Wm.
Wine & St.Mrts.
8Cann & Clarke
13WellsJno. B.

COACHES.

The *Mail* to London, at 6 evg. and to Norwich, at 8 morning, (from the Griffin.)

The *Magnet* to London, at ½ p. 6 evng., and to Norwich 7 mng., (from the White Hart.)

The *Telegraph* to London, at 8 mng., and to Norwich 6 evening, (from the King's Head.)

CARRIERS.

To *London*, Mack and Co.'s *Van*, at 10 evng., and to Norwich every mng., except Sunday, (from the Queen's Head.)

To *Norwich*, Saml. Crow, (Rose and Crown,) and Henry Johnson, (Rising Sun,) Mon. Wed. & Sat.; return same days to Attleburgh. Also Geo. Moss, Tue. and Fri., & John Betts and R. F. B. Colman, Wednesday and Saturday.

To *East Dereham and Hingham*, James Newman, Fri. 6 mg.

To *Rockland, &c.*, Rt. Brown, (Griffin) Fri., & to *Norwich* Thu.

HUMBLEYARD HUNDRED

Comprises a rich and well-wooded tract of land, varying from five to seven miles in length and breadth, and bounded on the south by Depwade, on the west by Forehoe, on the north by the latter, and the county of the city of Norwich, and on the east by Henstead. It is highly cultivated, and skirted by the Yare on the north, and the Tas on the south; besides which, it is watered by several smaller streams. It forms the *Deanery of Humbleyard*, in the Archdeaconry of Norfolk; has *Petty Sessions* every Tuesday, (see p. 767,) and contains 24 PARISHES, viz., Bracon-Ash, East Carlton, Colney, Cringleford, Dunston, Flordon, Hethel, Hethersett, Intwood, Keswick, Ketteringham, Great and Little Melton, Merkshall, Mulbarton, Newton-Flotman, Swainsthorpe, Swardeston, and Wreningham, which contain together 5411 inhabitants, and 20,790 acres of land. Its lands and buildings were assessed to the propery tax, in 1815, at the annual value of £27,689.

BRACON-ASH is a small but pleasant village, 6 miles S.W. by S. of Norwich. Its parish contains 316 inhabitants, and about 950 acres of land, mostly the property of Miss Berney and Sir Wm. Rt. Kemp. The former is lady of the manor, resides at the *Hall*, a neat modern mansion, and is patroness of the rectory, valued in K. B. at £10, and now enjoyed by the Rev. T. P. Slapp. The church, measures 36 yards by 16, and was thoroughly repaired in 1808. It has no tower, but has one bell hanging in a small turret. Lord Thurlow, the celebrated Chancellor of England, was born here, in 1730, and died in 1806.—*Directory:*—Mrs. and Miss Eliz. Berney, Bracon-Ash Hall; John Blake and Rt. Girling, butchers; Miss My. Fellowes, Bracon-Ash Lodge; Esther Leveret and Wm. Middleton, shopkprs.; Robt. Myhill, glover; Chas. Myhill, saddler; Saml. Spurgeon, bricklayer;—*Farmers*, Geo. Barnard, Edw. Blyth, Wm. Butcher, John Smith, Wm. Smith, and John Tillott.

CARLTON (EAST,) 5 miles S.W. by S. of Norwich, is a parish of dispersed houses, with 314 inhabitants, and about 850 acres of land, belonging chiefly to the Rev. J. H. Steward, Wm. Hurnard, Esq., the Rev. George Preston, and the Corporation of Norwich; the latter of whom purchased the principal manor, and hold it by the service of carrying yearly "to the King's house, wherever he is, so he be in England, 24 herring pies or pasties." Here is also the manor of Carlton-Curzon and Peverels, of which the Rev. J. H. Steward, of *Carlton House*, is lord. It was anciently in two parishes, and had two CHURCHES, standing within fifty yards of each other; but *St. Peter's* was dilapidated in 1550, and only a few fragments of its ruins now remain, though its rectory, valued in K. B. at £6, is still continued as a sinecure in the gift of the King, and incumbency of the Rev. —— Barker. *St. Mary's* is a small building, with a short square tower and wooden spire, and is a rectory, valued in K. B. at £4. The Corporation of Norwich are the patrons, and the Rev. R. J. Francis, incumbent.—*Directory:*—Geo. Clark, James Richards and John Riches, farmers; Rev. Robt. Jno. Francis; Wm. Gibbs, wheelwright; Rev. Wm. Burr Hurnard, Carlton Lodge; Rev. John. Henry Steward, Carlton House; Isaac

Thrower, shoemaker; James Thrower, blacksmith; and Isaac Trexton, gardener.

COLNEY parish, on the river Yare, 2½ miles W. of Norwich, contains 90 inhabitants, and about 900 acres of land, with a few dispersed houses, and *Colney Hall*, a large modern mansion on a commanding eminence above the river, purchased in 1834, of J. Postle, Esq., by Joseph Scott, Esq., the present owner of the parish, lord of the manor, and patron of the rectory, valued in K. B. at £6. 13s. 4d., and now enjoyed by the Rev. Edward Postle. The CHURCH (St. Andrew) is a small ancient structure, with a round tower and two bells. The *farmers* are, John Ladbrooke and John Liddlelow; and John Harvey is the blacksmith.

CRINGLEFORD, 2½ miles S.W. of Norwich, is a small village of neat houses, with a large corn mill and a good bridge on the river Yare; and comprises in its parish 177 inhabitants, and about 1200A. of land, belonging to several proprietors; but the Corporation of Norwich, as trustees of St. Giles' Hospital, are lords of the manor, impropriators of the tithes, and patrons of the curacy, which is not in charge, and is now enjoyed by the Rev. Charles Turner. The CHURCH (St. Peter) is a small edifice with a square tower and three bells, and was a rectory till Sir Alex. de Vaux sold it to Bishop Suffield, who appropiated it to St. Giles' Hospital. The village was totally consumed by fire in Elizabeth's reign, and an act was passed for its re-edification, in 1581. In the parish stood a free chapel, dedicated to St. Etheldred; but it went to decay soon after the Reformation. The mill is of great antiquity; and in the low meadows behind it, at the depth of two feet, is a regular stratum of small shells. Stags horns have likewise been found; and in 1795, on removing a mound of earth, about a furlong east of the hall, a great quantity of human bones were discovered, apparently thrown together in confusion at some visitation of the plague.—*Directory*:—Mrs. C. Barnaby, Miss Burton, Hy. Gilbert, M. D., Cringleford Hall; Mrs. J. Patteson; Rev. W. J. Smith; Mr. Uriah Vassar; Gent Burton, Abm. Cannell and James Ladbrooke, *farmers*; Lawrence Candler, corn miller; Eliz. Cole, smith and wheelwright; and Mary Groom, schoolmistress.

DUNSTON, a small village and parish, on the west bank of the river Tas, 4 miles S. of Norwich, has 102 inhabitants, and 600A. of land, all the property of the Rev. Robt. Churchman Long, who resides at the Hall, is lord of the manor, impropriator of the tithes, and patron and incumbent of the CHURCH, (St. Remigius,) which has a tower and one bell, and is a curacy certified at £18, but augmented in 1762 and 1792, with £400 of Queen Anne's bounty. In the chancel is a brass with effigies of Clere Talbot and his two wives. Nearly all the parishioners died of the plague, in 1349.—*Directory*:—Revds. H. and R. C. Long, Dunston Hall; and Robt. and Last Dring Carpenter, farmers.

FLORDON, a small village 7½ miles S. by W. of Norwich, has in its parish 164 inhabitants, and about 800A. of land, mostly the property of Thos. Brightwell, Esq.; but the Rev. Sir Wm. Rt. Kemp, Bart., has an estate here, and is lord of the manor, and patron and incumbent of the rectory, valued in K. B. at £6. 13s. 4d. The CHURCH (St. Michael) is a small antique fabric, with a belfry.—*Directory*:—John Bird, Benj. Branford, John Pratt, Hy. Rosebrook

and Hy. White, farmers; Miles Blomfield, corn miller; and Phillis Lansdell, smith and vict., Black Horse.

HETHEL, a parish of scattered houses, 6 miles S.W. by S. of Norwich, has 184 inhabitants, and about 1100A. of land, chiefly the property of H. Gurney and S. Calver, Esqrs., the lords of the manors, formerly held by the Curzon, Branthwaite, Beevor, and other families; but here is a small manor and estate belonging to the Boys' Hospital, in Norwich. The CHURCH (All Saints) is a small edifice with a tower and one bell, and is a rectory, valued in K. B. at £10. It has 60A. of glebe, and the Rev. John Hy. Steward is patron and incumbent.—*Directory:*—Rev. Wm. Waite Andrew, vicar of Ketteringham, Hethel Hall; and Samuel Badger, James Claxton, Saml. Gardner, Thomas Punt, and John Stannard, *farmers.*

HETHERSETT is a large, well-built, and pleasant village, with several handsome villas, on the Wymondham road, 5 miles W.S.W. of Norwich. Its parish contains 1080 inhabitants, and upwards of 2500 acres of land, belonging to many proprietors, but all lying in N. W. Peech, Esqr.'s manors of *Hethersett Woodhall, Hawkins, Cromwells*, and *Canteclose*, the latter of which had anciently a church, (All Saints), and its site is still called the old churchyard. The common and the village green were enclosed in 1800: and at the enclosure of Wymondham common, the inhabitants of Hethersett claimed and obtained part of it, because they had buried a dead man found upon it, after the parish officers of Wymondham had refused to inter him. R. H. Gurney, Esq., has an estate here, and resides at *Thickthorn House*, erected near the site of the old hall, in 1812.—The parish CHURCH (St. Remigius) has a square tower, with a small wooden spire, and five bells. At the east end of the south aisle is an altar-tomb, with effigies of a knight and his lady. Here are also memorials of the Flowerdew, Bokenham, and other families. The rectory, valued in K. B. at £8, is in the gift of Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, and is now enjoyed by the Rev. Jeremy Day.—Here is a Wesleyan Chapel, and a Primitive Methodist meeting room. The National School, built in 1817, is attended by 100 children. In 1659, John Roper bequeathed a house and land (now let for £20 a-year) for clothing poor widows and others. Other poor's land, left by Walsingham Bokenham, in 1710, and another donor, was let in 1786 for £8. 5s. The poor parishioners have also the dividends of £100, in three per cents., left in 1800, by John Cordy, Esq., to be distributed in bread at Christmas; and £8. 3s. 4d., as the interest of £205, left by a Mr. Hughes, for schooling poor children. In the parish, is the decayed "OAK OF REFORMATION," under which Kett and his rebel band, in 1549, took a solemn oath to *reform* the abuses in church and state (see p. 75.) *Petty Sessions* are held here, at the Queen's Head, on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of every month. (See p. 767.)

Bales Thomas, butcher
Browne Mrs. Ann & Edwards Mrs C.
Buckle Rev. Thomas Starling
Day Rev. Jeremy, Rectory
Fisk Edward, saddler
Gurney Richard Hanbury, Esq. *Thickthorn House*
Langford Capt. G. & Kemp Mr. R.
Mann Robt. maltster and brewer
Miller Robt. vict., Queen's Head
Nash Spooner, gent.
Thorold Wm. civil engineer
Turrell Robt. vict. King's Head

Academies.
Faulkner Har.
Faulkner Thos.
Matthews Thos.
Blacksmiths.
Harvey John
Herne Robert
Lofty Jerh.
Corn Millers.
Robinson Geo.
Westgate John
Farmers.
* *are yeomen.*
*Burton Thos.
Bush Robert
Clark Wm.
Cook John
Hood Robert
Howlett James
*Norgate Thos.
Starling
Ringer Robt.
Sewell Samuel
Smith James
Shoemakers.
CunninghamW
Curson Wm.
Fish John
Wheelwgts. &c.
Barker Smith
Ireland James
Lofty Jerh.

The COACHES and CARRIERS from Norwich, Wymondham, Thetford, London, &c. pass through the village.

INTWOOD parish, 3½ miles S.W. by S. of Norwich, has only 52 inhabitants, and 800 acres of land, all the property of Joseph Salisbury Muskett, Esq., of Intwood Hall, formerly the seat of the knightly family of Gresham, but nearly all rebuilt, in a handsome style of architecture, by its present owner, who has embellished it with a fine collection of paintings. Here it was that Sir Thomas Gresham entertained the great Earl of Warwick, in his march against the rebel Kett, in 1549. Besides the hall, here are only a few cottages. Mr. Muskett occupies nearly all the land, and is patron of the rectory, which is valued in K. B. at £5, and has united with it that of Keswick, in the incumbency of the Rev. Thomas Drake, who was inducted in 1789. The CHURCH (All Saints) is a small edifice, in good repair, and has two bells, with a tower, round at the base and octangular at the top.

KESWICK, on the south-west bank of the Yare, 3 miles S.S.W. of Norwich, is a parish, with 120 inhabitants, and about 700 acres of land, mostly the property of Hudson Gurney, Esq., the lord of the manor, who resides at the *New hall.* Rd. Birkbeck, Esq., occupies the *Old hall.* Fras. Clark is the farmer, and John Toll the miller.—Of the CHURCH (All Saints) nothing remains but the ruins of a round tower; the rectory, valued in K. B. at £5, having been long consolidated with Intwood.

KETTERINGHAM parish, 6 miles S.W. of Norwich, comprises 215 inhabitants, and 1200 acres of land, all the estate of Nathaniel Wm. Peech, Esq., whose family seat (the *hall*) is now occupied by Alexander Ogilby, Esq., and has a pleasant park. The Conqueror gave this manor to Robt. de Vallibois, or Vaux, from whom it passed to the Heveningham family. Fragments of Roman pottery have been found in a tumulus, near the road from Carlton to Hethersett. The CHURCH (St. Peter) has a low square tower, with five bells, and its east window is decorated with stained glass. In the chancel are several brasses, and also a monument, with effigies of Wm. Heveningham, his wife, and two children. He was one of the judges of Charles I., and one of the regicides who surrendered in 1660. His life was saved, but his estates were forfeited; though the latter were partly restored in the following year, through the intercession of his second wife, Mary, daughter of the Earl of Dover. N. W. Peech, Esq., is impropriator of the great tithes, and patron of the vicarage, valued in K. B. at £6, and now enjoyed by the Rev. W. W. Andrew, of Hethel Hall. *Directory:*—Alexander Ogilby, Esq., Ketteringham Hall; and John Cook, Samuel Radcliffe, James Thompson, and John Whiting, *farmers.*

MELTON (GREAT,) a parish of dispersed houses, 6 miles W. by S. of Norwich, has 408 inhabitants, and 2400A. of land, nearly all the property of Edward Lombe, Esq., of Melton Hall, a neat mansion, in which he has preserved a fine ornithological collection, including upwards of 400 specimens, all prepared by the celebrated Leadbeater, a Yorkshireman, who possesses a rare bird, of the Paradise kind, for which Buonaparte offered him a *carte blanche*, which he patriotically refused. This parish had formerly two CHURCHES, in the same churchyard, but that dedicated to All Saints was dilapidated in the 12th of Queen Ann, though much of its ruins still remain, finely mantled with ivy. St. Mary's Church is in good repair, and has a square tower, built in 1440, and containing three bells. The rectories, each valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., are consolidated, in the patronage of Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. James Willins. In 1350, Henry III. granted a weekly market and fair to his manor of Melton, but both have long been obsolete. In 1664, Rd. Snelling left land, to provide cloth for the poor at Christmas. *Directory*:—Edw. Lombe, Esq.; Rev. James Willins;—*Farmers*, Thos. Atmore, John Bloom, Henry and Rt. Dodd, Thos. and Mrs. Hartt, Mattw. Howard, John Knight, John Reynolds, and Thomas Rose.

MELTON (LITTLE) is a parish lying east of the above, from 4½ to 5 miles W. by S. of Norwich. It has 292 inhabitants, and about 650A. of land, belonging chiefly to F. B. Frank, Esq., E. Lomb, Esq., and the Corporation of Norwich, the first of whom is lord of the manor. The common was enclosed in 1814. The CHURCH (All Saints) is an ancient thatched building, with a square tower and three bells. Emanuel College, Cambridge, has the appropriation of the tithes, with 60A. of rectorial glebe, and the advowson of the vicarage, valued in K. B. at £5. 6s. 8d., and augmented in 1776, with £200 of Queen Anne's bounty. The Rev. Thomas Currie is the incumbent. Land decreed to the poor in the 16th of James I., was let in 1786 for £3. 18s. They have also a yearly rent-charge of 40s., left by Sarah Johnson, in 1741. *Directory*:—John Burcham, vict., Rose and Crown; Thos. Burrows, miller; Rev. Thos. Currie; Edward Fox, glazier, painter, &c.; Wm. Thurston, blacksmith;—*Farmers*, Thos. Dove Aldred, Wm. Cupper, John Girling, Thos. and Wm. Forster.

MERKSHALL, sometimes called MATTISHALL-HEATH, is a small parish, in the vale of the river Tas, containing only one farmhouse, 2 cottages, 32 inhabitants, and 600A. of land, all the property of Mrs. Dashwood, of Caistor St. Edmund, on the opposite side of the river, with which parish this was consolidated, in ecclesiastical affairs, in 1695, when the CHURCH here was dilapidated, and no traces of it now remain. The farm is occupied by Cyrus Gillett.

MULBARTON, a pleasant village, scattered round a verdant green of 47 acres, 5 miles S.S.W. of Norwich, has in its parish 523 inhabitants, and about 1300A. of land, belonging chiefly to the Rev. J. H. Steward, Capt. Wm. Bellairs, and Messrs. Jas. and John Turner. The first is lord of the manor, for which Thomas de St. Omer obtained from Henry III. the privileges of a fair, (obsolete,) free warren, view of frank-pledge, &c. The CHURCH (St. Mary Magdalen) is a neat edifice, with a lofty square tower and five bells. It was built by Sir Wm. de Hoo, a great warrior, who died in 1410. It was

repaired and beautified in 1815, and has several neat monuments to the families of Rich, Scargill, Frere, Gay, &c. The rectory, valued in K. B. at £14, is in the gift of the Rev. J. H. Steward, and incumbency of the Rev. Rd. Spurgeon. *Keningham* estate, belonging to Mr. John Turner, was anciently a parish, but it was consolidated with Mulbarton, in 1452, and the site of its church is now occupied by a plantation. Sir Thomas Richardson, lord chief justice of the Common Pleas, in 1626, was born in this parish, where his father was rector. The poor have £22 yearly from 10A. of land, purchased with £90 of the £100 left by Sir Edward Rich, in 1677. The other £10, with £22. 10s., timber money, was laid out in building the Workhouse. *Petty Sessions* are held on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of every month, at the World's End Inn, where there is a good bowling-green, much resorted to in summer, by company from Norwich; and throngs of people assemble on the village-green, in Whitsun week, to witness pony and donkey races, and other sports and amusements. *Directory:*—Samuel Barrell, and Chas. Creamer and Co., corn millers; Rt. Blake, butcher; Deacon and Durrant, shopkeepers; John Dye, shoemaker; Samuel Fletcher, vict., World's-End; Samuel Gowing, gardener; Mr. Rt. Larter; Rt. Mann, maltster; Mr. Charles Norris; Wm. Ollett, joiner and carver; Charles Pearce, blacksmith; Mark Petchel, schoolmaster; Edmund Rice, beer seller; Rt. Rice, wheelwright; Wm. Spratt, baker; Mrs. Spurgeon; Rev. Rd. Spurgeon; Rt. Stammers, farmer; and Jas. & John Turner, yeomen.—POST, from Norwich, Mon. Wed. and Friday.

NEWTON FLOTMAN is a village, on and near the Ipswich road, 7 miles S. by W. of Norwich, comprising in its parish 382 inhabitants, and nearly 1,100A. of land, of which the Rev. R. C. Long is chief owner, lord of the manor, and patron of the CHURCH, (Virgin Mary,) which was rebuilt in 1385, and is a small neat fabric, with a square tower and two bells. In the chancel is an arched monument, with a brass, on which are graved the effigies of Richard, Ralph, and Edward Blundeville, grandsire, father, and son, who died between 1490 and 1568. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10, is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. R. C. Long. RAINTHORPE is a separate manor and estate, extending into the parishes of Newton-Flotman, Flordon, and Tasburgh, and belonging to Mrs. Girdlestone, who occupies the *hall*, a fine Elizabethan mansion. The poor of Newton have a yearly rent-charge of £4, left by John Pye, in 1697. *Directory:*—John Day, baker; Jonathan Hardy, tawer; James Harvey, saddler; Rev. Robt. Mann, curate; Samuel Read, shopkeeper; Robt. Scott, vict., Maid's Head. *Farmers*, Mary Boyles, Wm. Crane; Geo. Harvey, John Kerrison, Jas. Muskett, George Mutimer, John Raven, Henry Riseborough, and George Utting.

SWAINSTHORPE, a small village near the Ipswich road, 5½ miles S. by W. of Norwich, has in its parish 180 inhabitants, and 750 acres of land, mostly the property of Miss Brooks, and the Rev. R. C. Long, the owners of the two manors. The latter is patron and incumbent of the *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £12. 13s. 4d. The CHURCH (St. Peter) is a small structure, with four bells hanging in a tower, square at the base, and sexangular at the top. Here was formerly another church (St. Mary's,) but it was demolished at the Reformation; and its site is now occupied by a small round building.

The manors were anciently held by the *Sweynsthorpe* and *Fulbourne* families. The poor have 20s. yearly from land left by unknown donors, and an annuity of 40s., bequeathed by Jno. Pye, in 1697. The 16 cottagers have pasturage on 16A. of common land, by paying yearly 10s. each, for the reparation of the fences. *Directory*:—Jas. Banham, pump maker and cooper; Richd. Branford, vict., Dun Cow; Mr. Robt. Fowler; Isaac Sutton Gooch, smith and wheelwright; Robt. Scales, maltster; and Geo. George, William Scales, Chas. Tallant, Edw. Wickham and Egester Wickham, *farmers*.

SWARDESTON is a village, on the Buckenham road, 4 miles S.S.W. of Norwich, containing in its parish 371 inhabitants, and 990A. of land, in two *manors*, viz. Swardeston and Gowthorpe. Hudson Gurney, Esq., is lord of the former, and the Rev. J. H. Steward is lord of the latter; but the Rev. R. C. Long, J. T. Kemp, Esq., the Corporation of Norwich, and some others have estates here. J. T. Kemp, Esq., is impropriator of the great tithes, except on Swardeston Hall estate, which is the tithe free property of the Rev. J. H. Steward, the patron and incumbent of the *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £6, but augmented in 1800 and 1819, with £800 of royal bounty, and £200 given in the latter year by John Steward, Esq. The CHURCH (Virgin Mary) is a neat edifice, with an embattled tower and five bells. In its windows are paintings of the twelve Apostles. *Swardeston Hall*, formerly the seat of the Berneys, is now a farm-house. *Mangrene Hall* is occupied by the Rev. William Carver. *Swardeston Rectory*, erected by the Hobart family, has been partly rebuilt by its present owner and occupant, J. T. Kemp, Esq. Here is a Wesleyan meeting room, and a Clothing charity. Near the Church is a common of 47A., on which the farmers have pasturage. *Directory*:—Samuel Arundel, cooper; Peter Brown, vict., Dog; Isaac Cannell and Wm. Day, blacksmiths; James Cannell and Henry Webster, gardeners; Rev. Wm. Carver, *Mangrene Hall*; James Hall, joiner and wheelwright; John Turner Kemp, Esq., *Swardeston Rectory*; Eleaner Mortimer, schoolmistress; Ezra Parr, shopkeeper. *Farmers*, William Beverley, Robert Bond, Geo. Bush, Robt. Davey, Jas. Howard, Edmund Lincoln and William Stannard.—*Post* from Norwich, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

WRENINGHAM is a parish of scattered dwellings, near the source of the river Tas, 8 miles S. W. by S. of Norwich. It contains 409 inhabitants, and about 1400 acres of land, mostly the property of the Misses Harrison, and Mr. Wm. Burton; but Lord Berners is lord of the manor, which includes the ancient manors of *Nayland* and *Little Wreningham*, the latter of which had a church, of which no traces now remain. The parish CHURCH (All Saints) is a small fabric, with a square tower and four bells. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £10, is consolidated with Ashwellthorpe, in the gift of Lord Berners, and incumbency of the Rev. Robt. Wilson. *Directory*: Henry Buck, miller; Timothy Colman, carpenter and beer seller; Eliz. Day, blacksmith; Robt. Day, shopkeeper; Samuel Day, carpenter; Charles Eldon, wheelwright; Thos. Mann, carpenter and vict., Bird-in-Hand. *Farmers*, John Burton, jun. and sen., James Dawes, Robt. Day, John Huggings, John Miller and Thomas Allin, Risebrooke.

HENSTEAD HUNDRED

Is skirted on the north by the river Yare, and on the west by the river Tas. It is about nine miles in length, and varies from 5 to 3 miles in breadth, being bounded on the north by Blofield, on the east by Loddon and part of Clavering, on the south by Depwade, and on the west by Humbleyard Hundred, and the county of the city of Norwich. Near the centre of it was formerly an extensive heath; but it was enclosed under an act passed in 1800, and the whole Hundred is now in a high state of cultivation. It was possessed by the crown, until granted out to the Priory of Norwich, and the families of Clavering, Cornwallis, &c. It has TWENTY PARISHES, viz., Arminghall, Bixley*, Bramerton*, Caistor St. Edmund*, Framingham-Earl*, Framingham-Pigot*, Holverstone*, Kirby-Bedon, Great and Little Poringland*, Rockland, Saxlingham-Nethergate, Saxlingham-Thorpe, Shottisham All Saints, and St. Mary with St. Martin and St. Botolph, Stoke-Holy-Cross, Surlingham, Trowse-Newton, Whitlingham, and Yelverton*, which contain, collectively, 5213 inhabitants, and 22,006 acres of land. Their lands and buildings were assessed to the property tax in 1815, at the annual value of £25,515. Those parishes marked thus * in the above enumeration, are in the *Honor of the Duke of Norfolk.*

ARMINGHALL parish, 3 miles S.E. of Norwich, has only 88 inhabitants, and 600 acres of land, of which 430A. belong to the Dean and Chapter of Norwich, the lords of the manor, appropriators of the tithes, and patrons of the CHURCH, (Virgin Mary,) which has a tower and three bells, and is a curacy, certified at £20, but augmented from 1780 to 1810 with £600 of royal bounty, and now enjoyed by the Rev. J. T. Batchelor. The *Hall,* now a farm-house, is the property of the Hon. F. W. Primrose, and has a venerable and richly sculptured porch, built by Nicholas Herne, whose family was long seated here, but sold it to the Pettus family before Blomefield wrote. *Directory:*—Thomas Moore, Geo. Parker, and Rt. Waters, *farmers;* Daniel Stone, blacksmith.

BIXLEY parish, 2½ miles S.S.W. of Norwich, has 84 inhabitants, and 960 acres of land, of which 160 acres belong to the Corporation of Norwich, and nearly all the rest to the Hon. F. W. Primrose, brother to the Earl of Rosebery, the lord of the manor. *Bixley Hall,* a handsome mansion with three fronts, is now the seat of Mr. Primrose, whose ancestor obtained it by marrying the heiress of Sir Randal Ward, whose family were long seated here, and lately succeeded to the titles and estates of the late Lord Dudley and Ward. The CHURCH (St. Wandragesilius the Abbot) is a small antique fabric, with a low tower and two bells. It was built by Wm. de Dunwich, in 1272, and has several monuments to the Ward family. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £5, is consolidated with Framingham-Earl, in the incumbency of the Rev. John Bowman, and patronage of W. J. Brereton, Esq., who lately purchased the advowson of the Duke of Norfolk. *Directory:*—Chas. S. Gilman, solicitor; John Fiddy, and Widow Seaman, *farmers;* John Clare, miller; James Patterson, wheelwright and beer seller.

BRAMERTON, a small village and parish, 4½ miles S.E. by E. of Norwich, has 202 inhabitants, and 500 acres of land, belonging to several proprietors, and lying in the manors of the surrounding parishes. The *Hall*, which was the seat of the Corys, from 1400 till the middle of last century, is now the property of John Blake, Esq., but occupied by a farmer. The CHURCH (St. Peter) was rebuilt in 1462, and has a tower with three bells. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £6, is in the gift of Robert Fellowes, Esq., and now enjoyed by the Rev. John Fellowes, with 24 acres of glebe. In 1715, the Rev. Wm. Berney left the interest of £100 for schooling poor children. The poor's land was let in 1786 for £2. 10s. *Directory:*—Thos. Baldwin, vict., Wood's Inn, Ferry; Henry Beaumont, joiner; Jph. Forder, grocer; James Frost, gardener; John Hurn, butcher; Rev. Richard Lubbock, curate; Alfred Parker, and Davy Todd, blacksmiths. *Farmers*, Rt. Beaumont, George Blake, (the Hall,) James Miller and Robt. Rudd. The last two are land owners.

CAISTER ST. EDMUND'S, or *Caistor-next-Norwich*, is now a small village of detached dwellings, on the east side of the river Tas, Taüs, or Tesse, 3 miles S. of Norwich. Its parish contains 193 inhabitants, and about 1000A. of land, nearly all the property of Mrs. Harriet Dashwood, who has a neat mansion here, and is lady of the manor and patroness of the CHURCH, a small edifice, with a square tower and three bells. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £9, is united with Merkshall, in the incumbency of the Rev. Joseph L'Oste. Caister, though now an inconsiderable village, was at an early period the most flourishing city of the Britons, if not the residence of the Icenian Kings. It was an important *Roman Station*, called *Venta Icenorum*, afterwards, for the sake of brevity, called *Castrum*, which the Saxons again altered to *Castor*. It was deserted after the departure of the Romans, in 446, and its ruined walls are said to have been employed in the erection of Norwich (see pages 65 and 66.) Though the walls are gone, sufficient vestiges still remain to shew the shape and military characteristics of this once formidable fortress, which occupied an area of 32A. 2R. 36P., about a furlong south-west of the village, and having a gentle descent to the river, which was formerly a much larger stream, supposed to have been navigable for Roman barges. The encampment is in the form of a parallelogram, with the corners rounded off, like those at Burgh and Dorchester, and consists of a single foss and vallum. It was also surrounded by a strong wall, as an additional rampart, built upon the vallum. The interior area occupies 21A. 1R. 21P., by which it appears that this station was of greater magnitude than any other in this part of England; being capable of containing 6000 men. The north, east, and south sides exhibit large banks, raised from a foss of considerable depth, and the west side has one formed on the margin of the river. In these are the foundations of four gates, the principal of which was the porta prætoriana. At each corner is a raised mound, on which stood bastion towers. The fosse and vallum, in some parts, are 140 feet wide, and in others not more than 90. On the margin of the river is the foundation of a massive tower, composed of layers of Roman tiles and flints, embedded in a strong cement Within the area of the camp, near the south-east corner, stands the parish church, which is evidently constructed partly with the ruins of

the rampart walls, as it exhibits many Roman tiles, intermixed with flint. The whole is now cultivated. Many Roman urns, coins, and other antiquities have been found at various periods. The *coins*, many of which are preserved at Norwich, are of various emperors, from Nero to the time of the lower empire; but they are principally of Constantine. About 20 years since, the bronze figure of a satyr, and another in the shape of a foot, were found, and supposed to have been used as lamps. In 1821, the remains of two bodies, with the teeth in a perfect state, were found on the west side of the encampment; and at the distance of more than two furlongs to the north-west, at the top of a natural elevation, four beautiful Roman *urns*, containing calcined bones, &c., were dug up in 1815; and many others were afterwards discovered near the same spot. After the Romans had left Caister, it was still regarded as a place of defence, and as such was held by the Saxon and Danish kings, till Edward the Confessor conferred it, with other possessions, in the abbey of St. Edmund's Bury; but the Norman Conqueror gave it to one of his followers, and it is now in the liberty or honour of the Duke of Norfolk, who has a paramount jurisdiction; though the manor, and nearly all the soil, belong to Mrs. Dashwood. In 1618, Thomas Pettus bequeathed an annuity of £5. 10s., for the church and poor, and the latter have the following yearly rent-charges, viz., 3s. 4d., left by Thos. Neale, in 1597; and 3s. 4d., left by Wm. Middleton, in 1673. *Directory*:—Mrs. Harriet Dashwood, gentwn.; Rev. John Arthy, curate; Robt. Attow, carpenter; Robt. Cogman, blacksmith; and John Cogman, Jas. King, Wm. Warren, & Ts. Williamson, *farmers*.

FRAMINGHAM-EARL, a small parish of dispersed dwellings, 4 miles S.E. by S. of Norwich, has only 74 inhabitants, and 500A. of land, belonging to several proprietors, the largest of whom is Mrs. Anne Rigby, who has a neat mansion here, with a woody lawn; but the Earl of Roseberry is lord of the manor. She is relict of the late eminent *Edward Rigby, M.D.*, who died in 1822, after practising as a surgeon in Norwich, since 1769, and publishing several excellent medical works. The CHURCH (St. Andrew) is a small edifice, with a round tower and two bells. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £3. 6s. 8d., is consolidated with Bixley. W. J. Brereton is patron, and the Rev. J. Bowman, incumbent. The glebe is 12A. The poor have 13A., allotted at the enclosure. *Directory*:—Mrs. Ives Browne; Benj. Goodrum, blacksmith; John Goward, gig maker; Mrs. A. Rigby; Robert Woodrow, schoolmaster; and Jas. Fitt, Jas. Moyes, and Reuben Smith, *farmers*.

FRAMINGHAM-PIGOT, a small scattered village, 4½ miles S.E. by S. of Norwich, has in its parish 302 inhabitants, and 606A. of land, owned by many freeholders; but the Earl of Rosebery is lord of the manor, which was given by Roger Bigod, Earl of Norfolk, to the *Pigot*, or *Picot* family. The CHURCH (St. Andrew) is a small, humble fabric, without a tower, and is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £3. 6s. 8d. The Bishop of Norwich is the patron, and the Rev. Fras. Howes, incumbent. The poor have 11 acres, allotted at the enclosure for fuel, and the interest of £50, left by a Mr. Herbert, for apprentice-fees. *Directory*:—Mrs. Frances Brook; Simon Read Crowe, vict., Gull; Wm. Lansdell, blacksmith and vict., Fox; Rt. Leech, cattle dealer; John Okley, vict., Black House; Robert

Youngs, carpenter;—*Farmers*, Thos. Barker, Benj. Bunting, John Hawkes, Rt. Hood, Fras. Parker, Jas. Pitcher, Benj. Sampson, and Thomas Seeley.

HOLVERSTON is a small, decayed parish, 5 miles S.E. by E. of Norwich, with only 33 inhabitants, and 350A. of land, mostly the property of the executors of the late John Marcon, Esq., of Swaffham, who own the *Hall;* besides which, here is another farm-house. Its CHURCH was dilapidated several centuries ago, and no traces of it now remain; but a modus is paid, in lieu of tithes, to the adjacent parishes of Rockland, Hellington, and Bergh-Apton. The *farmers* are Jesse Andrews and George Barham.

KIRBY-BEDON is a village, on an acclivity overlooking the vale of the Wensum, nearly 3 miles S. E. of Norwich. Its parish contains 245 inhabitants, and 1400A. of land, of which the principal owner, and lord of the manor, is Sir Hanson Berney, Bart., of *Kirby-Bedon Hall*, a large mansion, with a pleasant park. Messrs. J. Woolsey, Rt. Corby, W. Spratt, and some others, have estates here. The parish was formerly divided between two CHURCHES, standing near each other, but that dedicated to St. Mary has been in ruins several centuries, though much of its walls, and nearly the whole of its circular tower, still remain, forming an interesting ivy-clad ruin. St. Andrew's Church is a small edifice, with the base of a round tower, surmounted by a wooden belfry. The rectory, valued in K. B. at £6. 4s. 9½d., is in the gift of J. Marshall, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Edward Day. *Directory:*—Sir H. Berney, Bart.; Rev. E. Day, rector; Michael Bird, wheelwright; Wm. Stacy, joiner; Rt. Tilney, shoemaker; Wm. Wiseman, blacksmith;—*Farmers*, Rt. Bond, Wm. Harvey, Jas. Lodge, John Whall, and Jerh. Woolsey.

PORINGLAND (GREAT), or *East Poringland*, commonly called *Pauling*, is a pleasant village, 4½ miles S.S.E. of Norwich.—It maintains its poor conjointly with Little Poringland, and the two parishes contain 543 inhabitants, and 1500A. of land, of which about 450 souls, and 1000A., are in this parish. The Earl of Rosebery is lord of the manor, (fines arbitrary,) but the soil belongs to many proprietors. At the enclosure, in 1800, 17A. were allotted to the poor for fuel. The CHURCH (All Saints) has three bells, hanging in a tower round at the base, and sexangular at the top. It was founded before the Confessor's reign, rebuilt (except the tower) in 1400, and thoroughly repaired a few years ago. Its windows have been ornamented with stained glass; and the screen was decorated with paintings of the twelve Apostles, by Robert Draper, *alias* Peresson, of whom here is a small effigy, in a kneeling posture. The rectory, valued in K. B. at £6. 13s. 2d., is in the gift of W. J. Brereton, Esq., who has lately purchased the advowson of the Duke of Norfolk. The Rev. John Stevens is incumbent. *Directory:*—Thos. Beverley, yeoman; Tobias Beverley, miller and baker; Joshua Chittock and Fras. Scott, farmers; Samuel Colman, miller; Fras. Drackett, blacksmith; John Hutchin, shokpr.; John Lake, cattle dealer; Rd. Laws and George Worman, beer sellers; Jas. Leggatt, vict., Dove; Joseph Sewell, solicitor; Robt. Thetford, vict., White Hart; Jonth. Wright, baker and shopr.; & Wm. Wright, carpenter.

PORINGLAND (LITTLE), or *West Poringland*, is a churchless parish, adjoining to West Poringland, with which it is united

for the maintenance of the poor, but repairs its roads separately. It has only about 90 inhabitants, and 500 acres of land, chiefly the property of Ambrose Steward, Esq., of Stoke Park, near Ipswich.—Its CHURCH, (St. Michael,) of which some small fragments still remain, was demolished before the year 1540, and the curacy consolidated with the rectory of Howe. The *farmers* are Thos. Thurtell, jun., Thomas Fiddy, Charles Hubbard, and James Shortins.

ROCKLAND ST. MARY is a large scattered village, 6 miles S.E. by E. of Norwich, on the south side of the open vale of the Yare, near a rivulet which expands into a lake, or "*broad*," of 100 acres, navigable to the river. Its parish contains 437 inhabitants, and about 1200A. of land, belonging to several proprietors, the largest of whom are John Crowe, Esq., and Sir Charles Rich. The latter is lord of the principal manor. It was anciently in two parishes, called *Rockland Major and Minor*, or *Rockland St. Mary and St. Margaret*, and had two CHURCHES in the same burial ground. St. Margaret's, which had no tower, was dilapidated several centuries ago, but part of its ruined walls still remain, covered with ivy. St. Mary's, the present parish church, is a small edifice, with a square tower and three bells. The rectory (not in charge) is in the gift of Queen's College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Fras. Ellis; with 32A. 3R. 13P. of glebe, and a yearly modus of £5. 5s., from the Holverston Hall estate. The parish is noted for its excellent clay, of which great quantities are made into bricks. At the enclosure, in 1809, 10 acres were allotted to the poor. Here is also 2A. 2R. 33P. of church and poor land. From John Cock's charity, £5 is paid to this parish every third year, for an apprentice fee, and 20s. yearly for the poor. *Directory* :—Jas. Blake, smith and iron founder; John Coleman, bricklayer and vict.; Rd. Forder and Robt. Parker, joiners; Rt. Forder, gardener; Simon Minns, Rt. Newman, and Rt. Thurston, grocers; John Diggins, Geo. George, and Saml. Nobbs, farmers; Jas. Orsborne and James Shreeve, shoemakers; Jas. Roberts, wheelwright; Mr. John Gillett Rope; Henry Rudd, vict., Star; Miss Jane Rudd; Jas. Whickham, coal merchant; and Rt. Blake, J. Crowe, and Robert Gilbert, brickmakers.

SAXLINGHAM-NETHERGATE is a large village and parish, 7 miles S. of Norwich, containing 666 inhabitants, and 1500 acres of land, partly the property of the Rev. J.H.Steward, and all lying in his manors of Saxlingham-Netherhall, Overhall, and Thorpe-Hall (fines arbitrary.) John Gordon, Esq., and the Rev. Wm. Walford, have estates here; and the former has a neat mansion, with an extensive and valuable collection of paintings. Here is a large common, two-thirds of which belong to this parish, and the rest to Saxlingham-Thorpe, which also includes a small part of the village. The CHURCH (St. Mary) is a handsome building, with a square tower and five bells. It was thoroughly repaired about 1809, by a late rector, the Ven. John Gooch, Archdeacon of Sudbury, who beautified the windows with stained glass, and was buried in the chancel in 1823, under a neat marble monument. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £13. 11s. 8d., has annexed to it that of Saxlingham-Thorpe, in the gift of the Rev. J. H. Steward, and incumbency of the Rev. W. F. Wilkinson, sen. The *poor's land*, 40 acres, was left by one Tuttle. In 1711, Eliz. Bayspool left a yearly rent-charge of £3. 12s. to the

poor of this parish and Saxlingham-Thorpe. *Directory:*—Matthew Bean, miller; Jas. Buck, carpenter; John Gordon, Esq.; Jonathan Read, carpenter; Wm. Whiting, schoolmaster; Rev. Wm. Farley Wilkinson, jun., curate;—*Farmers*, John Bilham, Chs. Neave, Ths. Tallent, and James Wainford;—*Beer Sellers*, Samuel Beckett, Bnj. Daniels, Richd. Fuller, and Anthony Moore.—*Carrier*, Wm. Ward, to Norwich, Wednesday and Saturday.

SAXLINGHAM-THORPE is a small village, near the small river Tas, 7 miles S. of Norwich, including in its parish 161 inhabitants, and 500A. of land, partly belonging to the Rev. J. H. Steward, and all in his manors of Overhall and Thorpe. The water mill, with an estate, is the property of Mr. E. Reynolds. The CHURCH is an ivy-clad ruin, being dilapidated long before 1740, when the *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £6. 13s. 4d., was consolidated with Saxlingham-Nethergate. Here is a small Baptist Chapel. *Directory:*—Thos. Barnham, carpenter; Pp. Brock, grocer, &c.; Barnaby Bush, wheelwright; Rev. John Clark, Bap. min.; Rt. Leighton, baker; Edw. Reynolds, corn miller; Shadrach Stevenson and Robt. Williamson, blacksmiths; Wm. Thrower, beer seller;—*Farmers*, John Curtis, Ann Downing, Thos. Giles, Wm. Meek, Wm. Reader, & Mtw. Sallett.

SHOTTISHAM ALL SAINTS, or *High Shotesham*, is a long village of detached houses, with some neat modern dwellings, 6 miles S. by E. of Norwich. Its parish contains with that of Low Shottisham, 367 inhabitants, and 3300A. of land, nearly all the property of Robert Fellowes, Esq., the lord of the manors, impropriator of the corn tithes, and patron of the consolidated *vicarages* of both parishes, valued together in K.B. at £16. 13s. 4d., and now enjoyed by the Rev. John Fellowes. *All Saints Church* stands on a commanding eminence, and has a square tower with five bells. The Corporation of Norwich have an estate in this parish, which has two yearly rent-charges left by Elizabeth Bayspool, in 1711, viz., £4. 12s. for the poor, and £3 for the education of six children. The poor have also £5 a-year, left by Thomas Bransby. The parishes of High and Low Shottisham, send eight paupers to the Hospital at East Greenwich, founded by the celebrated Henry Howard, Earl of Northampton, who was born in 1539, at the Old hall, (now a farm-house,) in Low Shottisham, and was the second son of the Earl of Surrey.—*Directory:*—James Aldrid and John Folgate, beer sellers; Mr. Carnaby Ansdell; Jtn. Cutts, blacksmith; Rev. Jno. Fellowes, Vicarage; John Lee, schoolmaster; Mrs. C. Lenny; Rd. Merry, surgeon; Parker Mingay, gent.; Fras. Spalding, maltster; Thomas White, joiner and wheelwright.—*Farmers*, George Castleton, John Creasy, Wm. Hawes, Wm. Hubbard, Wm. Huggins, Henry Hylton, and Hubbard Mayes.

SHOTTISHAM *St. Mary, St. Martin, and St. Botolph*, are now consolidated in one parish, generally called LOW SHOTESHAM, distant 6 miles S. of Norwich, and comprising only two farms, a few scattered houses, a water mill, and SHOTESHAM PARK, the beautiful seat of Robert Fellowes, Esq., owner of all the soil and lord of the manor. The park is extensive and well wooded, and extends down to the river Tas. The house is a handsome modern structure, built on the site of an ancient mansion which was long the seat of the D'Oyley family. *St. Mary's Church* is a small edifice in good repair,

with a square tower and one bell. *St. Mrrtin's* and *St. Botolph's* have been in ruins several centuries. The vicarages were consolidated with Shotesham All Saints, after the Reformation. The population of the two parishes are returned together, though they keep their poor separately, and a great part of their land was unenclosed till 1781, when upwards of 1000 acres were taken in and improved. The poor of Low Shoteshem have two annuities, viz., £5 left by Thomas Bransby, and 20s. by Eliz. Bayspool.—*Directory:*—Robert Fellowes, Esq., Shotesham Park; Wm. and Henry Barnard, corn millers; Wm. Bateman, land agent; and Wm. Raven and Daniel Sayer, *farmers.*

STOKE-HOLY-CROSS, on the east side of the river Tas, nearly 5 miles S. of Norwich, is a parish of dispersed dwellings, with 350 inhabitants, and about 3500A. of land. The principal owners of the soil are Sir Rt. J. Harvey and Mrs. Gurney. The estate of the latter is tithe-free, and the Dean and Chapter of Norwich are appropriators of the rest, (leased to Sir R. J. Harvey,) and patrons of the *vicarage*, certified at £53, and now enjoyed by the Rev. W. F. Drake. The CHURCH stands on an eminence, and has a square tower and three bells. *Petty Sessions* are held at the Rummer Inn, on every alternate Friday.—*Directory:*—Jeremiah and James Colman, mustard and starch mfrs., seed crushers and corn millers, (and Dowgate hill, London;) Fiddy Barnes, gardener; John Bond, brickmaker; Wm. Burrows, solicitor; John Cook, tax colr.; Wm .Dix, carpenter; Chas. Huggins, vict., Rummer; Robt. Lincoln, bricklayer; Robt. Pearce, blacksmith and brewer; Mr. Wm. Ransome; John Whitaker, lime burner; John Wilgress, wheelwright;—*Farmers*, John Banyard, Rt. Burrows, Edw. Burwood, Thomas Dix, Wm. Drake, John Harris, James Minns, Robt. Purdy, and Fras. Spalding, land valuer.

SURLINGHAM, 5 miles E. by S. of Norwich, is a pleasant village on the southern acclivities of the vale of the Yare, comprising in its parish 399 inhabitants, and 1730A. of land, including 100A. of broads, (water,) and lying chiefly in the *manors* of Surlingham and Earlhams, (fines arbitrary.) C. E. Tuck, Esq., is lord of the former, and Robt. Fellowes, Esq., of the latter; but a great part of the soil belongs to other proprietors, several of whom are resident, in neat houses. Here were formerly two CHURCHES, *St. Mary* and *St. Saviour;* but the latter is in ruins, being dilapidated in 1700. The former is a small edifice, with a tower round at the base and octangular at the top, containing four bells. Both were appropriated to the nuns of Carrow Abbey. The consolidated vicarage, valued in K. B. at £6. 13s. 4d., is in the presentation of the Bishop of Norwich, and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Collett, with 34A. of glebe, and the appropriation of the great tithes. At the enclosure, 23A. were allotted to the poor for fuel, and an addition was made to the *church and poor land*, left by John Alnwick, in 1460, and now consisting of 32A. 2R. 3P., let for £42, of which £10 is expended in schooling poor children, and the rest in repairing the church.—*Directory:*—Gibbs Murrell, gent., Lessingham House; James Denton, John Brierton; Wm Leest, and Robt. Plow, shoemakers; John Crake, clock mkr.; Robt. Crake, corn miller; Wm. Folkard and Thos. Seager, blacksmiths; Rd. Gosling, vict., Coldham Hall; Mary Lynes, schoolrs.; Wm. Lynes and James Sharman, wheelwrights; Mrs. Mary Oxley,

Samuel Parker, vict., Ferry House; James Sharman, wheelwright; Thomas Skipper, grocer.—*Farmers*, (marked * are yeomen).—Saml. Barnes*, Robt. Browne, Wm. Browne*, Thomas Middleton, Eliz. Newman, Zach. Newman, Stn. Nichols*, and John Rudd*.

TROWSE-WITH-NEWTON, or *Trowse-Newton*, is a parish and village of neat houses, on the south-east bank of the river Yare, opposite Trowse-Millgate, 1 mile S.E. of Norwich, containing 583 inhabitants, and about 1500A. of land, belonging chiefly to Colonel A. Money, St. Giles' Hospital, in Norwich, and the Dean and Chapter of Norwich. The latter are lords of the manor, impropriators of the great tithes, patrons of the vicarage, and owners of Trowse-Newton Hall, now a farm-house; but formerly the seat of the Priors of Norwich, and occupied by the Deans after the dissolution. The CHURCH (St. Andrew) has a square tower and one bell. The vicarage, valued in K. B. at £5, is now enjoyed by the Rev. Geo. Carter. The great tithes are leased to Col. Archibald Money, of *Crown Point*, a handsome mansion built by the late General John Money, who died in 1817, aged 87, and was author of a "History of the Campaign, in 1792," and several other military works. *Trowse Mills*, built across the river Yare, were burnt to the water edge, in 1792, and the damage estimated at upwards of £2000. They were subsequently rebuilt, and are chiefly in Trowse-Millgate, within the county of the city of Norwich. In 1813, died Edward Whetstone, aged 80, and 44 years clerk of this parish, to which he gave the organ, placed in the church, in 1803. A salmon trout, weighing 21 lbs. was caught here in 1816. In 1785, Samuel Cooper left £500, Old South Sea annuities; 20s. of the dividends for the parish clerk, and the rest to the poor.

Adair Mrs. Charlotte
Barnsdale W. Bennell, academy
Bell Jas. & Co. corn millers
Beloe James, basket & sieve mkr.
Daniels Robt. blacksmith
Ellis John, butcher
Finch John, wheelwright
Goose Jph. lime burner & bricklr.
Goose Robert, beer house
Hall Geo. joiner & wheelwright
Harris John, shoemaker
Money Col. Archbd. Crown Point
Rose Wm. saddler
Wilson Mr. Thomas

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Lime Kiln, John Ewels
Trowse Eye, ——— (empty)
White Horse, Benj. Bales, (and gardener)
White House, Jas. King, (Ferry)

Farmers.	*Shopkeepers.*
Albrough Thos.	Bullard Thos.
Gowing Lionel	ProudfootWm. (& baker)
Plant John	Wortley Mary
TurnerEarsham (Hall)	

WHITLINGHAM parish, on the south bank of the Yare, 3 miles E. by S. of Norwich, contains a few cottages and one house, romantically situated at the foot of the lofty precipitous bank of the river. It has 45 inhabitants, and 550A. of land, belonging to Edward Lombe, Esq., the lord of the manor, and impropriator of the tithes. The CHURCH (St. Andrew) was a curacy, certified at £6; but it was dilapidated about 1630, and now forms a picturesque ruin, near the verge of a lofty precipice. The parishioners use Kirby-Bedon church. The tavern, called Whiltingham White House, is in Trowse-Newton, and has a ferry for foot passengers across the Yare. This place has a remarkable echo, and its romantic scenery

frequently attracts here pleasure parties from Norwich. Mr. Robt. Corby occupies Whitlingham farm.

YELVERTON-WITH-ALPINGTON, 5 miles S.E. by S. of Norwich, are two *constablewicks*, consolidated in one *parish*, containing 277 inhabitants, and 1200A. of land, belonging to many owners; but the Earl of Roseberry is lord of the manor, having purchased it with many others, of the Duke of Norfolk. Yelverton has 80, and Alpington 197 inhabitants. They occupy the opposite declivities of a lofty ridge; Alpington being on the southern side, in the Hundred of Loddon. They are both joined with the incorporated parishes of Loddon and Clavering Hundreds, for the support of paupers in the House of Industry, at Heckingham. Of Alpington church, which was standing at the conquest, no traces now remain. Yelverton CHURCH (Virgin Mary) is a neat edifice, with a square tower, rebuilt in 1644, and containing three bells. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10, is in the gift of the King, and incumbency of the Rev. Jeremiah Ives Day, with 26A. of glebe. The *church land*, 1A. 17P., was exchanged at the enclosure, and let in 1815, for 42s. In 1698, *Mrs. Ann Rant* left £200, which was laid out in 21A. 1R. 35P. of land, at Leechmere, in Kirby-Cane, let in 1819, for £30, one-half belonging to the rector, and the rest to the poor. At the *enclosure* of the heath and commons, in Burgh-Apton, Thurton, Holverston, Yelverton, and Alpington, under an act passed in 1802, 13A. 3R. 3P. of land was allotted to the poor of this parish, and is now let for £27. *Directory:*—(Marked * are in Yelverton, and the others in Aplington;) John Bacon, beer-seller; Benj. Barrett, butcher; Rev. J. I. Day, Rectory*; Jas. Freston, blacksmith; John Tovell, wheelwright; Wm. Whitmore*, shoemaker.—*Farmers*, Saml. Andrews, Granville Crabtree*, Isaac Culling, Ebzr. Giles*, Wm. High, Wm. Leister, James Marshall, James Minister, Peter Nichols, Reuben Smith*, Nathaniel Wythe*.

LODDON HUNDRED

Extends about ten miles south from the river Yare, and is from 5 to 6 miles in breadth, being bounded on the north by Blofield, on the east by Clavering, on the south by Earsham, and a small part of the river Waveney, near Bungay, and on the west by Depwade, Henstead, and a small detached part of Clavering Hundred. It has generally a fertile soil, is well cultivated, and abounds with wood and water. Near the river Yare, it has a rich but watery tract of marshes, with several rivulets and "broads." It is in the *Deanery of Brooke*, and Archdeaconry of Norfolk, and is incorporated with Clavering Hundred, for the maintenance of its paupers in a HOUSE OF INDUSTRY, erected at Heckingham, under an act passed in 1763. (See Clavering Hundred.) It has its name from the *market town* of Loddon, where *Petty Sessions* are held on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of every month. Besides *Alpington*, (now joined with Yelverton,) it comprises 20 PARISHES, viz., Ashby, Bedingham, Broome, Carlton, Chedgrave, Claxton, Ditchingham, Hardley, Hedenham, Hellington, Kirstead, Langley, Loddon, Mundham, Seething, Sisland, Thurton, Thwaite, Topcroft, and Woodton, which contain together 7457 *inha-*

bitants, and 27,672 acres of *land*. Its land and buildings were assessed to the property tax, in 1815, at the annual value of £39,507.

ALPINGTON is described with Yelverton, at page 799.

ASHBY is a small village, scattered round a large green, 7½ miles S.E. by E. of Norwich, comprehending in its parish 218 inhabitants, and 640A. of land, belonging to several owners. Sir Charles Rich is lord of the manor, and he and Sir W. B. Proctor are alternate patrons of the *rectory*, which is valued in K.B. at £6, and was consolidated with Carlton St. Peter, in 1723. The Rev. Saml. Kent is the incumbent. The CHURCH (St. Mary) has a square tower and three bells. *Directory*:—Rd. Eldon, wheelwright; Rev. Job Hupton, Baptist minister; John Lodge, gent.; Daniel Mansfield, beer-seller; Robt. Smith, shoemaker; Wm. Young, miller.—*Farmers*, Geo. Bacy, Jas. Browne, Saml. Forder, Robt. Galer, Wm. Goodram, Chas. Powell, Thurston Scarlett, Wm. Shreeve, and Wm. Smith.

BEDINGHAM parish has a small village, on a green, 4½ miles N.W. of Bungay, and 11 miles S. by E. of Norwich. It contains 380 inhabitants, and 1100A. of land. J. W. Gooch, Esq., owns a great part of the soil, is lord of the manor, and with the approval of the Bishop, is patron of the *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £5, and augmented in 1778, with £200 of Queen Anne's bounty, and £200 given by the Countess Dowager Gower, and the Rev. — Stockdale. The Rev. Richd. Kidd is the incumbent. The CHURCH (St. Andrew) stands on an eminence, and has a tower circular at the base, and octangular at the top. In the same enclosure was another church, (St. Mary,) but no traces of it now remain. The *Hall*, a large brick mansion, formerly the seat of the Stone family, is now unoccupied. The *glebe* is 14A. The *poor's land*, left by Wm. Purser, and other donors, was let in 1786, for £20. 11s. 6d. The poor have also 15s. a-year, from the bequest of Thos. Stone, in 1687. *Directory*:—Jas. Bailey, vict., "Trip to the Play;" Rev. Hy. Browne, B. A., curate; Betsey Day, boarding school; Geo. Everett, miller; Saml. Folkard, blacksmith; Robt. Palmer, wheelwright.—*Farmers*, Jas. and Geo. Banham, Thos. Barber, Wm. Buckingham, J. Burgess, Widow Codling, John Cooper, Jas. Day, Jas. Fairhead, Saml. Garrad, John Kett, Daniel, Wm. and Widow Legood, John Spence, and John Thane.

BROOME, a parish of scattered houses, 2 miles N. by E. of Bungay, and 13 miles S.S.E. of Norwich, has 504 inhabitants, and 1100A. of land. Sir Wm. Middleton is the principal landowner, and lord of the manor. *Broome Place*, which overlooks the vale of the Waveney, is the seat of John Lincoln Bond, Esq., who has a large estate here. The CHURCH (St. Michael) stands on an eminence, and is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d. Sir W. Middleton is the patron, and the Rev. Wm. Colvile, incumbent. The glebe is 28A. The *church and poor's land*, left by Robt. Fenn, Ralph Shelton, and Sir Wm. Cook, in the 17th century, is now let for about £52. 10s. The poor have also seven cattle-gates allotted at the enclosure of the extensive *heath*, in 1803. *Directory*:—J. L. Bond, Esq., Broome place; Samuel Calver, miller; Jas. Eldon, bricklayer; Mr. Jonth. Hunt; J. Hunt, jun., shoemaker and grocer; Rev. Hunting Jollye, M. A., curate; Widow Lawn, gardener; Martha Mealham, vict., Tuns; John Meade, vict., Sun; Thomas Moore, vict., Artichoke.

Farmers, (marked * are yeomen,) Wm. Bridgman*, Chas. Calver, Robt. Eade*, Wm. Mickleburgh, Robt. Norman, Wm. Palmer*, Carter Parkinson*, Benj. and Thos. Spalding, and Benj. Spilling.

CARLTON ST. PETER is a parish and dispersed village, 8 miles E.S.E. of Norwich, containing 96 inhabitants, and 630A. of land. Sir W. B. Proctor is the principal owner, and lord of the manor. Him and Sir Charles Rich are alternate patrons of the rectory, valued in K.B. at £9, and consolidated with Ashby, in the incumbency of the Rev. Samuel Kent, with 3A. of glebe. The poor have a house left by Cuthbert Breriton. The CHURCH has a tower, which was rebuilt in 1504. *Directory:*—John Fish, vict., Ferry-House; Mrs. Deborah Hylton; and John Johnson, and Francis Perkins, farmers.

CHEDGRAVE, on the north bank of the small river Thiru, forms a suburb of the town of Loddon, 9 miles S.E. by E. of Norwich, and has in its parish 353 inhabitants, and 1100 acres of land, mostly the property of Sir W. B. Proctor, lord of the manor, and patron of the CHURCH, (All Saints,) a small edifice with a low tower and one bell. It has a fine Norman doorway, built in 1297, and an east window filled with ancient stained glass. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £5. 6s. 8d., is now enjoyed by the Rev. T. W. H. Beauchamp, with 6A. of glebe. The Rev. J. Gilbert has an estate and neat mansion here. *Directory:*—John Baldwin, cooper; Mr. Robt. Branch; Wm. Knight Collins, gent.; Wm. Cumby, blacksmith; Mr. Clement Ellis, Thos. Forder and Robt. Spence, gardeners; Rev. Jno. Gilbert, Manor house; Mrs. Eleanor Hardy; Edgar Hoddy, wheelwright; Wm. Jones, bdg. school; Jerh. Littlewood and Robt. Wickham, shoemakers; Samuel Mills, baker; Mrs. Sar. Shepherd; Pp. Smith, vict., White Horse; Jph. Wheelhouse, shopkeeper, and John Whitlock, yeoman.

CLAXTON, 7 miles E.S.E. of Norwich, is a small village on the south side of the vale of the Yare. It has 192 inhabitants, and about 900A. of land. Sir Chas. Rich owns most of the soil, and is lord of the manor, impropriator, and patron of the vicarage, which was certified at £30, and augmented in 1810 with £200 of Queen Anne's bounty. The Rev. Stephen Webster is incumbent. The CHURCH (St. Andrew) stands on an acclivity, and has inscriptions to the Gaudy, Bushby, and Rouse families. The manor was anciently held by the Cheyney and Kerdiston families. The latter, in the reign of Edward III. had a charter for a market and fair, and license to make a castle of the manor house, of which extensive ruins still remain. Here is a Baptist chapel, rebuilt in 1800, and now under the ministry of the Rev. Job Hupton. *Directory:*—Jerh. Chapman, miller; Saml. Folkard, blacksmith; Danl. Gunn, yeoman; Thos. Sharman, vict. Folly; James Starling, shopkeeper; and Jerh. Batchelder, Edward Burton, Edw. Goddard, Rd. Goodram, and Chs. Heasell, farmers. Enclosure, 1808.

DITCHINGHAM, a large scattered village, extending southward to the river Waveney, opposite Bungay, 13 miles S.S.E. of Norwich, has in its parish 962 inhabitants, and 2120 acres of land. Messrs. Baylis and Co. of Norwich, have here an extensive silk and crape manufactory, erected about three years ago, near the Waveney, which is navigable to Bungay. The large heath in this and Broome parish was enclosed in 1812. Here are the manors of Ditchingham and Pirnhow (fines arbitrary.) The Duke of Norfolk is lord of the former,

and John J. Bedingfield is lord of the latter, and owner of Ditchingham Hall, a handsome mansion, erected in 1727, in the picturesque valley of a rivulet, which expands into a fine lake or "broad." Here are two other seats, viz., *Ditchingham Lodge*, the residence of Sir Eaton Travis, and *Holly Hill Lodge*, the property of C. F. Costerton. *Tindall Hall*, now a farm-house, belongs to Sir Wm. Middleton. Many others have estates here. Close to the Waveney is a remarkable cold *Bath*, built by the late Wm. Wyndham, Esq., and supplied by a spring issuing from the foot of a lofty and abrupt acclivity. The CHURCH (St. Mary) stands on an eminence, 1½ mile N. of Bungay, and has a lofty tower. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £12, has a good residence, and 20 acres of glebe. It is in the presentation of the Duke of Norfolk, but must be given to any fellow, but a Plat fellow, of St. John's college, Cambridge. The Rev. John Newling, B. D., is the present incumbent. The *National School*, established in 1834, has 106 pupils; and here is also a small *Infant School*, supported by subscription. The *church and poor's land*, supposed to have been purchased by the parish in the 17th of Elizabeth, and in 1750, is now let for upwards of £90 a year. The poor have also a yearly rent-charge of £2, left by Robert Davy, in 1725, and a house and land, left by John Gowing and John Towers, in 1668, and let in 1786, for 61s. a-year.

Baker Robert, beer house
Baylis and Co., silk, &c. manufacturers, (& Norwich)
Bedingfield J. J. & J. L. Esqrs., Ditchingham Hall
Boatwright Mr. James
Burcham George, cabinet maker
Cammell Robert, M. D.
Cannell Thomas, blacksmith
Chapman George, hay dealer
Collins James, draper
Crick Wm. manager, silk mill
Cuddon Wm. corn mert. & mltstr.
Dowsing Wm. gent., Holly-hill
Dutt William, coach maker
Folkard James, blacksmith
Foreman Hy. National schoolr.
Foreman Robert, cooper
Forster Peter, Esq., (Cottage)
Frere Rev. Edw. Baker, curate
Gooderam John, grocer and dpr.
Goodwin Mrs. Eliz. & Hayden Mrs.
Goodwin Samuel, wheelwright
Hopkins Ts. vict., Duke of York
Jennings William, corn and coal merchant and maltster
Kerridge William, dyer
King Michael, wheelwright
Knights Danl. Thos. grocer, &c.
Mann W. & Fairweather W. gent.
Margitson Js. Taylor, Esq., solr.
Minns Martin, hoop & hurdle mr.
Morris Isaac, joiner
Poppy Wm. tailor and draper
Pulford Chas. vict., Falcon Inn
Remnance Danl. hoop, &c., mfr.
Smith Joseph, bricklayer
Smith Robert, corn miller
Smith Thomas, gardener
Tibnam James, assistant overseer and parish clerk
Travis Sir Eaton, Ditchingham Lodge
Utting Thomas, gentleman
Woods William, grocer

Boot and Shoe Makers.

Barber James
Goring Noah
Palmer George
Tibnam Samuel

Farmers.

** are yeomen.*

Baker William
Brock Jeremiah
*Browne Geo.
*Drane George
*Draper John
*HemblingJno.
Larkman Wm.
Minns James
Minns John
Stanford Wm.

COACH from the *Falcon Inn*, daily, ex. Sun. to Norwich, at ½ past 7 mng., & to Bungay, Halesworth, &c. 6 evn. Two *Vans* to Norwich, Wed. & Sat. 7 mng., and to Bungay, &c. 6 evg. Wm. Meen, carrier to Stradbrook, Thu., and to Norwich Wednesday.

HARDLEY, a small dispersed village, in the vale of the Yare, 2½ miles E.N.E. of Loddon, and 12 miles E.S.E. of Norwich, has in its parish 211 inhabitants, and 1460A. of land, of which 650 are marsh, and 40 plantations. The soil belongs to several proprietors, the largest of whom is Sir W. B. Proctor, the lord of the manor. The Corporation of Norwich are impropriators of the tithes, and patrons of the CHURCH, (St. Margaret,) which has a round tower and three bells, and is a *curacy*, certified at £40, and now enjoyed by the Rev. Thomas Watson. *Hardley Cross* is the boundary of the jurisdictions of Norwich and Yarmouth, on the river Yare.—*Directory:* Robt. Armsby, joiner; Wm. Belward, vict., Staith House; Robert Clay and Wm. Fish, shoemakers; Benj. Utting Dowson and Sons, merchants, Hardley-Staith, (and Gelderstone;) Chas. Sadler, blacksmith.—*Farmers*, Wm. Carver, Wm. Coleman, Wm. Edw. Cross, John and Samuel Goddard, and Wm. Manthorpe.

HEDENHAM, 4 miles N.N.W. of Bungay, and 11 miles S.S.E. of Norwich, is a parish and small village, containing 356 inhabitants, and 1800 acres of land, mostly the property of Lord Boston and F. W. Irby, J. J. Bedingfield, and J.W. Gooch, Esqrs. The first two are lords of the manors. The *Hall*, late the seat of T. Hussey, Esq., is now unoccupied. The CHURCH (St. Mary) has a nave, chancel, and tower, and is a rectory valued in K. B. at £13. 6s. 8d. The Rev. John Peter Chambers is patron and incumbent. In 1559, Robert Richman left for the poor three houses, occupied by paupers, and about 30A. of land, let in 1786, for £30 a-year.—*Directory:*—Rd. Buck, gardener; Rev. J. P. Chambers; Eliz. Folkard, blacksmith; Alfred Goldworth, brickmaker; Charles Hammond, butcher; John Hopper, gent.; Emanuel Leach, joiner; John Roe, cattle dealer; Geo. Spicer, vict., Mermaid; Samuel Wigsby, schoolmstr.; and John Browne, Edw. Burton, John Felton, Wm. Grimmer, Edw. Hylton, and Mr. Stanford, *farmers.*

HELLINGTON, a small parish near the source of a rivulet, 6 miles S.E. of Norwich, has only 52 inhabitants, and 450A. of land, belonging chiefly to Doughty's Hospital, Norwich, and Mr. George Barham. The CHURCH (St. John the Baptist) is a single pile, with a round tower and two bells. The *rectory* (not in charge) is in the alternate patronage of Sir W. B. Proctor and Sir Chas. Rich the latter of whom is lord of the manor. The Rev. W. M. Harlock is the incumbent. The poor have pasturage on 35A. of common, and two annuities from John Cock's charity, viz., £5 for apprentice fees, and 10s. for bread. They have also a yearly rent-charge of 20s., left by John Seaman, in 1749.—*Directory:*—Mr. Bransby Brooks; Mrs. Mary Miller; John Scarlet, joiner; and Wm. Martin, farmer.

KIRSTEAD, a parish of scattered houses, 7 miles S. S. E. of Norwich, contains 261 inhabitants, and about 1000A. of land. G. S. Kett, Esq., is lord of the manor, and owner of agreat part of the soil. The rest belongs to Charles Kerrison, Esq., of Hill House; Rt. B. Whall, Bethel Hospital, in Norwich, and a few smaller proprietors. The parish had formerly a hamlet, called *Langhall;* and the *rectory* is called, in the King's Book, Kirstead-with-Langhall, and valued at £10. It has 36A. of glebe. The patronage is in Emanuel College, Cambridge, and the Rev. John Lewis is incumbent. The CHURCH (St. Margaret) has a nave, chancel, and belfry. The *Bap-*

tists have a small chapel here, built in 1832.—*Directory :* – Michael Andrews, farm bailiff, Kirstead Hall; James Butcher, jun., corn miller; Wm. Freeman, vict., Green Man; Rev. Samuel Hobson, curate; Rev. James Porter, Baptist min.; Chas. Kerrison, Esq., Hill House; Rt. Bound Whall, gent.; and Jas. Burgess, James Butcher, Wm. Harvey, Amy Larke, Wm. Martin, and William Reeder, *farmers.*

LANGLEY is a parish of dispersed dwellings, extending from the river Yare, southward, to the Beccles road, nearly 10 miles S.E. by E. of Norwich. It has 361 inhabitants, and 2700A. of land, of which 1000A. are in low marshes. The CHURCH (St. Michael) is a small but interesting building, with a square tower. It was thoroughly repaired by the Beauchamp family, about 1803, and its windows filled with ancient and modern stained glass, at the cost of the Dowager Lady Beauchamp. The *curacy,* certified at £20, was augmented, from 1772 to 1824, with £600 of Queen Anne's bounty. It is in the incumbency of the Rev. Thos. Wm. Henry Beauchamp, and patronage of Sir Wm. Beauchamp Proctor, the impropriator, owner of the soil, and lord of the manor, who resides at *Langley Hall,* a large and elegant mansion, in a beautiful park of 800 acres, chiefly erected about the year 1740, by Mr. Recorder Berney, of Norwich, and finished by George Proctor, Esq. It was afterwards enlarged by Sir W. B. Proctor, who was created a baronet in 1744. Additions were made to its wings a few years ago. The centre is in five divisions, and has a handsome Doric portico, and the wings are connected with it by a semi-circular sweep, and at each end of them are statues from the antique, placed in niches. The apartments contain a large collection of paintings, statues, busts, &c. The first baronet, Sir Wm. Beauchamp, was a son of the heiress of the Proctor family, and added their name and arms to his own. Near the park is a stone cross, ornamented with four statues in niches, and at a short distance are the ruins of Langley Abbey, founded in 1198, by Roger Fitz-Roger, for an abbot and 16 canons of the Præmonstratension order. The ample endowment of the founder was confirmed by King John, who granted the parish a market and fair, with sac, soc, and other privileges. The abbey received continual additions from the posterity of the founder, who took the name of De Clavering. It had many other benefactors, and its revenues were valued at £128. 19s. 9d. per ann. at the dissolution, and were granted, with the site of the abbey, to John Berney, Esq. The abbey farm-house was burnt down in 1800, and afterwards rebuilt. About a mile from the church is Langley Staith, with a small navigable stream, crossing the marshes to the Yare. At the enclosure, 40A. were allotted to the poor for fuel. The old poor's land is let for £3. *Directory :*—Sir W. B. Proctor, Langley Hall; Wm. Comby, blacksmith; Isaac Dains, wheelwrt.; Natl. Dennington, coal merchant, Staith; John Hall, vict., Wherry; Esther Harrod, grocer; Wm. Harvey, shoemaker. *Farmers,* Thos. Barton, (& land agent,) Grange; John Cossey, Thos. Hargrave, John Read, Peter Spence, Robt. Stimpson, and Edw. Thwaite.

LODDON is a small but pleasant market-town, consisting chiefly of one long street, on the summit and acclivities of an eminence, rising from a rivulet 10 miles S.E. of Norwich, 15 miles W.S.W. of Yarmouth, and 111 miles N.E. by N. of London. It gives name to

this Hundred, and has in its parish 1175 inhabitants, and 3000 acres of land, belonging to many proprietors, and lying in the MANORS, of which the following are the names and lords:—Loddon Hall, G. D. Palmer, Esq.; Bacon's and Hale's Hall, the Earl of Rosebery; Kirby Hall, with Sisland, (otherwise Charles') Lord Berners; and Inglass, Jas. Rt. Copeman, Esq., of Worcester. The last was formerly the property of the ancient family of Berney. The chief manor was granted by Roger Bigod, Earl of Norfolk, to John Segrave, on condition that he should serve him with six knights, as well in time of peace as war, for the term of his whole life. Segrave obtained for it a charter for a *market and fair*, in the 28th of Edw. I. The market is held every Tuesday, for corn; and fairs, for stock, &c., on Easter Monday, and the first Monday after Nov. 22nd. A *Hiring Session* is held at Old Michaelmas; and *Petty Sessions*, at the Swan Inn, on the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of every month. Mr. J. R. Adams is clerk to the magistrates. The CHURCH (Holy Trinity) is a large and handsome fabric, consisting of a nave, aisles, chancel, and square tower with six bells, erected in the reign of Henry VII., by Sir James Hobart, and Margaret his wife. It has several monuments, and a few brasses, to the Hobart, Sampson, and other families; and an excellent organ, given by Thomas Reynolds, schoolmaster, in 1821. The font is in the florid Gothic style, and has been richly gilt and ornamented. The Bishop of Ely is appropriator of the great tithes, and patron of the vicarage (not in charge) now enjoyed by the Rev. Mr. Wrigglesworth. The *Church and Poor's Land*, (80A.,) with a house, is let for about £100 per annum. The poor have also 9A. of marsh, allotted at the enclosure. In the town is a private *Lunatic Asylum*, established in 1786, and now conducted by Rt. Pedgrift, surgeon. The Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists have each a chapel here; and in the town is a National School, supported by subscription. The POST-OFFICE is at Messrs. Gibbs and Alexander's. Letters arrive at ½ past 11 morning, and are despatched at ½ past 2 afternoon.

Adams Joseph Read, chief constable & magistrates' clerk
Browne Edm. Dennis, sen. gent.
Browne Edm. Dennis, jun. brewer
Cable Jas. Benj. hair dresser
Chapman John, corn & coal dlr.
Cleveland Alfred, farrier
Cole Mrs. Ann, gentwn.
Copeman James, solicitor
Cuddon Eldon, basket&sieve mkr.
Fairman Capt. Zaccheus
Finney Eliz. shopkeeper
Gibbs and Alexander, sub-distributors of stamps, and agents to Harvey and Hudsons, bankers
Gibbs Edw. & Guyton Jolly, gent.
Hunting Daniel, vet. surgeon
Jay Robert, bookbinder
Lamb Wm. butcher
Lane Jonth. tailor and draper
Morris Robert, bricklayer
Myhill George, glover
Palmer James, gent.
Pipe Edw. turner & chair mkr.
Thompson Rev. Wm. curate
Thurtell James, maltster

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Angel, Ellis Chittick
Crown, Wm. Day
Fox & Hounds Inn, Wm. Dowson
Jolly Farmers, Richard Bright
King's Head, Henry Henery
Swan Inn (and posting house & excise office,) Thos. Puncher

FIRE OFFICES.

Norwich Equitable, John Baley
Norwich Union, Gibbs&Alexander

Bakers, &c.
Baker Wm.
Tuttell Wm. (& beer seller)
Blacksmiths.
Riches Daniel
Stratford Wm.
Corn Millers.
Burton Wm.
Oldring Joseph
Riches John
Farmers.
* *are yeomen.*
Atmore Mttw.
Beard Philip
BlunderfieldFs.
Foulsham Wm.
Gunton John
Haywood Nels.
Hodgson Danl.
Howard John
Lamb Fredk.
*ParkersonJ.P.
Riches Wm.
*Spence John
*Spence Matw.
Warble Wm.
Wigg Fredk.
Grocers& Dprs.
BaleyJ. (drug.)
Gibbs& Alexander
Harrod Sarah
Leman Wm.
Painters, &c.
Bringloe Robt.
Goff John M.(& auctioneer)
Winter Robert
Saddlers.
Curtis Richard
Ward Charles
Schools.
Gunton Harriet
Hart David
Lamb Sarah
Wooltorton J.H
Shoemakers
Coker Wm.
Goate Edward
Mickleburgh W
Outon Wm.
Plow John
Surgeons.
Hole John
Pedgrift Robt.
Watch,&c.Mr
Crake Edmund
King Robert

A COACH, from the Fox and Hounds Inn, to Norwich, Mon. and Wed. at 10, and Sat. at 6 mg.; to Beccles and Lowestoft, at ½ past 6 evg.

CARRIERS.— Foyster's Van from the White Horse, Chedgrave, to *Norwich*, Wed. & Sat.; and Thos. Woolner, Tue. Fri. & Sat.; Geo. Leggatt and Philip Beard, Wed. and Sat.; and a Mail Gig daily.

To Bungay, Wm. Outon, Thu.

To Yarmouth, Robert Jay and John Chapman, Wed. and Sat.

MUNDHAM parish has a small village, 9½ miles S.E. by S. of Norwich, and contains 314 inhabitants, and 1550A. of land, forming an undulated district, mostly the property of G. S. Kett, Esq., and lying in his manor of Dickleburgh-Manclere. An estate, belonging to St. Giles' Hospital, in Norwich, forms a separate manor. The CHURCH (St. Peter) has a square tower, and its south and north doors are interesting specimens of Norman architecture. The *curacy* (not in charge) is in the gift of the Corporation of Norwich, (the impropriators,) and incumbency of the Rev. J. I. Day. Here were formerly two churches, but St. Ethelbert's has been long in ruins. At the enclosure, in 1813, nearly 6 acres were awarded to the poor, who have also two yearly rent-charges, viz., 20s. left by Thos. Spooner, in 1630, and 10s., left by an unknown donor. *Directory*:—John Atmore, vict.; Samuel Betts and Ann Tillett, grocers; Wm. Flaxman, blacksmith; John Cannell and Jph. Tillett, *yeomen*; and Daniel Branch, Susan Broughton, Jonathan Farrow, Michael Roberts and Thomas Tillett, *farmers*.

SEETHING is a pleasant and well-built village, 9 miles miles S.E. of Norwich, comprising in its parish 438 inhabitants, and about 2300A. of land, mostly the property of G. S. Kett, Esq., of Brooke House. *Seething Hall*, the seat of Mrs. Kett, is a large mansion, with a beautiful lawn, descending to a romantic valley, in which a rivulet is swelled into lakes and decoys, finely margined with wood. The blue sash, worn by Penn, at the treaty of Pennsylvania, is in the possession of Mrs. Kett. The CHURCH (St. Margaret) has a round tower, and is a curacy certified at £5, and now enjoyed by the Rev. J. I. Day. The Corporation of Norwich, as trustees of St. Giles' Hospital, are the patrons, and also impropriators of the tithes. At the enclosure, in 1813, about 5 acres were allotted to the poor, who

have also 2A. 2R. 4P., called the *town land*, and three yearly rent-charges, viz., £3, left by Thos. Brooke, in 1674; 30s. by Thomas Spooner, in 1630, and 20s. by John Kerrison, in 1753. *Directory:* John Clarke, vict., Cherry Tree; Robt. Duffield, blacksmith; Lucy Frost, Wm. Owen, and Christopher Spalding, grocers; Rev. Armine Herring, curate; Mrs. Hannah Kett, Seething Hall; John Knights, beer seller; Robt. Smith, joiner; Richd. Plow, shoemaker; Henry Rushmore, wheelwright.—*Farmers*, (marked * are yeomen,) George Bridges, Robt. and Wm. Crickmore*, Robt. Grimmer,* Robt. Grimmer, jun., Henry Knights, John Mann, Elizabeth Weddup.

SISLAND, *or Sizeland*, is a small parish, 10 miles S.E. of Norwich, containing only 85 inhabitants, and 500A. of land, belonging to various proprietors, and lying in the manors of Charles and Brooke. Lord Berners is lord of the former, and G. S. Kett, Esq., of the latter. The CHURCH is a small building, on an eminence, with a wooden belfry and spiral turret. It formerly had a north aisle, of which part of the wall still remains, covered with ivy. There is some fine stained glass in the windows. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £3. 13s. 9d., is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Hobson, B.D. The glebe is 18A. *Directory:*—Wm. Branch, John Spence, and Robt. Tibenham, farmers; Thos. Goddard, miller, Washingford Mill; Rev. W. Hobson, rector. (Enclosure, 1813.)

THURTON, a parish and small village, 7½ miles S.E. of Norwich, has 193 inhabitants, and 772A. of land, belonging to several proprietors; but Sir W. B. Proctor is lord of the manor, impropriator of the tithes and patron of the *curacy*, certified at £10, but augmented from 1767 to 1824, with £1000 of Queen Anne's bounty; and now enjoyed by the Rev. Wm. Hobson. The CHURCH (St. Ethelbert) is a single pile, with a square tower and three bells. In 1707, several Roman coins were found here, of Gallienus, Victorinus, Tetricus, Quintillus, &c. At the enclosure, in 1801, 6A. were allotted to the poor, who have also a yearly rent-charge of 20s., left by Thomas Spooner, in 1630. *Directory:*—Jas. Carver, Samuel Harvey, and Richard Warner, shoemakers; John Harver, vict., Geo. and Dragon; John Hunton, vict., Red Lion; Wm. Minister, painter, glazier, &c.; Wm. Utting, solicitor; Richard Waterson, blacksmith; John Garnham, Abraham Ling, Susan Newman, William Riches and Henry Webb, *farmers*.

THWAITE, a small secluded village, in a narrow dell, 12 miles S.S.E. of Norwich, has in its parish, 107 inhabitants, and 620A. of land, lying in several manors, and belonging to St. Andrew St. John, Esq., Sir Wm. Middleton, and others. The CHURCH (St. Mary) was partly rebuilt of brick, in 1738. The south door has a fine semicircular arch, with six different mouldings. In one of the south windows is painted St. Edmund, the King and martyr. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £4, has 3A. of glebe. The Duke of Norfolk is patron, and the Rev. Richard Dreyer, incumbent. The poor have the interest of 28 guineas, left by Misses F. and E. Gambles; and the parish clerk has a yearly rent-charge of 13s. The *farmers* are Jas. Barnaby, Jeremiah Brighton*, Thos. Hindley, John Minns*, Robt. Playford, and Wm. Stowards.—James Harrod, joiner.

TOPCROFT parish has two villages, 12 miles S. by E. of Norwich, and contains 463 inhabitants, and 1850 acres of land, including

90 acres of wood. The Rev. Wm. John Smyth is principal owner of the soil, and lord of the manor (fines certain.) The CHURCH (St. Margaret) stands on a summit, and has a tower, circular at the base and octangular at top. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £10. 13s. 4d., has about 40A. of glebe. The Bishop of Norwich is patron, and the Rev. Edward Wilson is incumbent. Here is a small Independent Chapel, under the ministry of the Rev. E. Hickman, of Denton. At the enclosure, in 1804, 1½A. of land was allotted to the poor, who have also about 4A., left by Robt. Goodwin, in 1659, and now let for £9. 10s. *Directory:*—Jn. Borrett, butcher; Mr. Jn. Caston; Mrs. Eliz. Chettleburgh; Jas. Cowle, vict. Hare and Hounds; Dd. Feaveayer, and Wm. Masterman, blacksmiths; Roger Fosdick, wheelwgt.; Eliza Knights and Robt. Stevenson, grocers & dprs.; Robt. Poppy, tailor; Noah Todd, vict., Swan; Rev. Edw. Wilson, rector. *Shoemakers*, Val. Adams, John Gowing, John Sewell, and Geo. Tidman. *Farmers*, Samuel Borrett, Richd. Bunn, John Button, Benj. Cooper, John and Wm. Cunningham, Danl. and Saml. Delf, Curtis Fuller, Jas. Gowing, Henry Kemp, Samuel Rounce, Wm. Thain, and Jno. Warmoll.

WOODTON is a large village and parish, 10 miles S. by E. of Norwich, containing 539 inhabitants, and 2200A. of land, belonging to several owners, the largest of whom are John Winn Gooch, Esq., of Woodton Place, and the Rev. Alfred Inigo Suckling, owner of the *Hall*, and patron of the rectory, valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., and now enjoyed by the Rev. Richd. Waldegrave Packer, M.A. The CHURCH (All Saints) is a neat structure, which underwent considerable alterations in the reigns of Edward I. or II., and has several monuments to the Suckling family, one of which has a marble effigy of Anne, wife of Robt. Suckling, Esq., who died in 1653. The poor have 18s. a-year from money left by several benefactors, and also land, left by Henry Moss, in 1705, and let in 1786 for £15 a-year. *Directory:*—John Alburgh, butcher; James Balding bricklayer; James Cole, beer seller; J. W. Gooch, Esq., Woodton Place; Jas. Gooch, blacksmith; Jas. Harvey saddler; Robt. Leeder, jun., corn miller; Saml. Legood, vict., Tumble-down-Dick; John Loynes, shoemaker; Ham Millett, wheelwright; Rev. R. W. Packer, rector; Robt. Roe, gent.; John Smith and Wm. Yallop, grocers and drprs.; Isaac Smith, schoolmaster; John Yelloly, M.D., Woodton Hall. *Farmers*, John Cunningham, Sar. Dring, Arthur Everett, Wm. Franklin, Corns. Goose, Robt. Leeder, Robt. Pierson, Robt. Playford, Robt. Roe, John Thompson, and John Warnell. *Carriers* to Norwich, Wed. and Sat. 7 mng., and to Bungay same evenings.

CLAVERING HUNDRED

Lies at the south-east extremity of the county, being bounded on the west by Loddon Hundred, on the north by the river Yare, and on the south and east by the river Waveney, which divides it from Suffolk, but it has a detached member, encompassed by the Loddon and Henstead Hundreds, at the distance of 4 or 5 miles, and containing the three parishes of Bergh-Apton, Brooke, and Howe. Exclusive of this insulated member, it averages from 6 to 8 miles in length and breath, except at the north-east end, where it is crossed by the Norwich and Lowestoft *Ship Canal*, and terminated by a narrow penin-

sular slip, three miles in length, ending at the confluence of the navigable streams of the Yare and Waveney. The soil is generally rich and fertile, though a great part of it is in wet marshes. The whole hundred comprises 20 PARISHES, viz., Aldeby, Brooke, Bergh-Apton, Burgh St. Peter, Ellingham, Geldestone, Gillingham All Saints and St. Mary, Haddiscoe, Hales, Heckingham, Howe, Kirby-Cane, Norton-Subcourse, Raveningham, Stockton, Thorpe, Thurlton, Toft-Monks and Wheatacre, which contain together 6611 inhabitants, and 29,373 acres of land. The annual value of their land and buildings was assessed to the property tax, in 1815, at £43,316. The *Deanery of Brooke*, in the Archdeaconry of Norfolk, comprehends all the parishes in the hundreds of Clavering, Loddon, and Henstead. The hundreds of Clavering and Loddon, together with the parish of Yelverton, were incorporated for the maintenance of the poor, by an act of Parliament, passed in 1763, after which they erected a large HOUSE OF INDUSTRY at HECKINGHAM, for the accommodation of about 500 paupers. This large workhouse is in the form of the letter H, and has generally about 400 inmates, many of whom are employed in the manufacture of sacking and coarse linen, and some of them in spade husbandry on 10 acres of land, belonging to the incorporated parishes, in which all persons owning property assessed at £30 per annum, or occupying lands and tenements, or tithes, of the yearly value of £100, are constituted "Guardians of the Poor," together with all the magistrates, vicars, and rectors, residing in the two hundreds, for which *Petty Sessions* are held at Loddon, (see p. 799.) Mr. Charles and Mrs. Butcher are master and matron of the workhouse.

ALDEBY is a parish of dispersed houses, in the vale of the Waveney, 3 miles N.E. of Beccles, and 16 miles S.E. by E. of Norwich, containing 530 inhabitants, and 2700A. of land, belonging to many proprietors. The trustees of Ampton school, in Suffolk, have an estate here, and are lords of the manor, which had a small *Priory*, founded in the reign of Henry I., by Henry de Rye, for black monks, and granted at the dissolution to the Dean and Chapter of Norwich, who are still appropriators of the tithes, and patrons of the CHURCH, (St. Mary,) which has a tower rising between the nave and chancel, and is a curacy, certified at £20, and augmented in 1771 and 1809, with £400 of Queen Anne's bounty. The Rev. Harvey Taylor, of Beccles, is the incumbent; and W. Carpenter, Esq., is lessee of the tithes. The remaining part of the priory is now a malt-house. *Directory*:—Rt. Ellison, miller; Chas. Howes, vict., Tuns; Misses B. A. H. and F. Hutton; Henry Carpenter and Jas. Chalker, yeomen; and Thos. Bird, Jas. Crowe, Rt. Culyer, Wm. Gowing, and John Last, farmers. (Enclosure, 1806.)

BERGH-APTON is a parish and pleasant village, in the detached part of this Hundred, 3½ miles W. by N. of Loddon, and 7½ miles S.S.E. of Norwich. It has been much improved by new buildings, &c. during the last 30 years, and has increased its population, since 1801, from 304 to 509 souls. It contains 1941 acres of land, belonging to a number of owners, several or whom are resident in neat mansions. The Earl of Abergavenny is lord of the manor (fines certain) and patron of the rectory, valued in K. B. at £13. 6s. 8d., and now enjoyed by the Rev. Henry Walpole Nevill, with 47A. of glebe. The CHURCH (St. Peter and St. Paul) stands on an emi-

nence, and has a lofty tower. Here was anciently another church, (St. Martin,) but it was dilapidated in the 15th century, and its ruins were entirely cleared away in 1834. At the enclosure, in 1801, 20 acres were allotted to the poor, who have also 25s. a-year, left by Chpr. Tinwinter. The *National School*, for 45 children, was instituted by the late and is supported by the present rector. *Directory:* —Stephen Coleman, bricklayer; Thos. Cooke, Esq.; John Dawson, vict., Trowel and Hammer, Hellington Corner; Mrs. Mary Denny; Rd. Denny, Esq.; John Forder and Rt. Moore, tailors; Mrs. Eliz. Green; Hannah Hall, miller; Mary Ann Hubbard, schoolrs.; Rt. Lane and Wm. Seago, grocers, &c.; Mr. Jas. Mays; Rev. H. W. Nevill, rector; Wm. Scarlet, gardener; Mrs. Eliz. Smith; James Waterson, blacksmith;—*Farmers*, Jno. Barber*, Sml. Batchelder*, Saml. Clarke*, Thos. Clarke*, Isaac Cushion, Thos. George, Thos. Seago, J. Sharman, John Smith*, Jas. Uting, and Rt. Woor.

BROOKE is a large and well built village, and one of the three detached parishes of Clavering Hundred, occupying a high and healthy situation, above the vale of a rivulet 7 miles S.S.E. of Norwich. It gives name to a deanery, (see p. 809,) and contains 736 inhabitants, and 2119A. of land, owned by many proprietors, some of whom have handsome mansions here, the largest of which have well-wooded parks, viz., *Brooke House*, the seat of George Samuel Kett, Esq., and *Brooke Hall*, an elegant cemented building in the Grecian style, erected in 1830, near the site of the Old hall, by its present owner and occupant, the Rev. John Holmes, lord of the manor (fines certain) and impropriator of the great tithes. William the Conqueror gave this manor to the Abbey of Bury St. Edmund's; and one of the abbots in the 10th of Edward I., obtained for it a market and fair, but both have long been obsolete. The CHURCH (St. Peter) is an ancient fabric, with a round tower, and is a vicarage valued in K. B. at £5. The King is patron, and the Rev. Wm. Castell is the incumbent. The glebe is 2A. 3R. 32P. The *Church land* is a farm at Kirstead, (53A. 2R.) let for £80 a-year, and was given by an unknown donor in the 23rd of Henry VIII. Two *charity schools* are supported chiefly by the Rev. J. Holmes and Mrs. Kett, for the instruction of 120 children. The poor have £5 a-year from five benefactions, and the interest of 19 guineas which arose from the sale of an old almshouse. They have also 8A. of land, allotted at the enclosure. The *Town Lands* (about 41A.) are let for £63. 3s. 6d. a-year, applied with the poor rates. The POST OFFICE is at Edward Jones';—letters arr. at 11 mg., and desp. at ½ p. 3 aft.

Barling Rev. Chas. Harris A.
Barlow Isaac, tailor
Brigham John, boarding school
Butcher Mrs. Sarah
Castell Rev. Wm. M.A. vicar
Castell Wm. corn miller
Clarke W. & Dunt R. blksmiths.
Everett John, saddler
Haggith Wm. tailor and draper
Harwin Benjamin, joiner
Holmes Rev. Jonn, Brooke Hall
Johnson Jno. A. glazier, ptr. &c.
Kerrison John, gent.
Kett Geo. S. Esq., Brooke House
Larke John, tailor & overseer
Larke Robert Norman, surgeon
Lavender Miss E. Brooke Lodge
Marston Alfred, saddler
Mimmacks G. vict., King's Head
Newson John, wheelwright
Paston John, beer house
Seago Jno. plmbr. glazier, & pntr.
Sharman W. gent. & Rummer W.
Steward W. plumber, glazier, &c.

Whurr James, bricklayer
Young Isaac, gent.

Farmers.
Bridges James
Chase James
Chase John
Fisher ——
Howard Chas.
Nash John
Nash Samuel
Tibenham Ed.
Tidnam James
Utting James
Yallop James

Grocers, &c.
Butcher Edw.
Harvey Maria
Johnson J. A.
Jones Edward
Jones George
Tidman John

Shoemakers.
Forder Robert
Plow Robert
Roberts James
Warner Edw.

COACH to Norwich ¼ p. 8 mng. and to Bungay 7 evg.

VANS to Norwich, Wed & Sat. 8 morning.

BURGH-ST. PETER, or *Wheatacre Burgh*, is the most south-eastern parish of Norfolk, lying in the vale of the Waveney, 5 miles E. by N. of Beccles, and 12 miles S. by W. of Yarmouth. It contains many scattered houses, 316 inhabitants, and about 2000A. of land, belonging to several proprietors; among whom Sir Edw. Kerrison is the largest, and also lord of the manor. The vale of the Waveney, as far as this and the adjacent parishes, was anciently a large *estuary*, (see p. 240,) and marine stores, coins, &c., have been often found here. The CHURCH is a long thatched edifice, with a singular brick tower. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £7. 6s. 8d., is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. William Boycott. At the enclosure, in 1811, 13 acres were allotted to the poor, for fuel.—*Directory*:—Rev. Wm. Boycott; Robert Grimmer, carpenter; Edward Huke, blacksmith and beer seller; Wm. Parker, vict., Marsh House; Geo. Piper, shopr. and beer seller.—*Farmers*, (* are yeomen,)—Wm. Boon*, Martin Brewster, Jas. Ellis*, Dennis Harris, Wm. Scotton, and James Woolterton.

ELLINGHAM is a village and parish, on the north bank of the Waveney, 2 miles E.N.E. of Bungay, and 4 miles S. of Loddon. It has 333 inhabitants, and about 1300A. of land. John Kerrich, Esq., is lord of manor, but Philip Dykes, Esq., is the principal landowner, and resides at the *Hall*, a neat white mansion. The CHURCH (St. Mary) stands near the river, and is a rectory, valued in K. B. at £12. Lord Howard de Walden is the patron, and the Rev. Nevill Granville, incumbent. The glebe is 120A. A house and land left for the poor by Richard Chamberlain, in 1565, were let for £4. 8s. in 1786, and other poor's land, left by H. Bonfellow, in 1668, was let for £17. The poor of this parish and Kirby-Cane, have an annuity of £10. 10s., left by John Ireland, in 1584.—*Directory*:—Rev. James Betts, curate; Mr. Betts, vict., Lock House; Boatwright & Nunn, brickmakers; Robert Burstal, miller & coal mert.; Pp. Dykes, Esq., Ellingham Hall; John Gooda and Thos. Hall, butchers; Pp. Goodwin, Ann Hall, and John Spalding, grocers; Dd. Olly, wheelwright and vict., White Horse; Robert Smith, miller, grocer, and draper; John Spanton, smith; James Ward, vict., Bird-in-Hand.—*Farmers*, (are * yeomen,) Jarvis Boltitude, Mtw. Boon, Waller Butcher, Rt. Chase, Aty. Fisk*, Jph. Lines*, John Palmer, John Pettit*, Benj. Read and Robert Walker.

GELDESTONE, or *Geldeston*, is a village, on an acclivity above the vale of the Waveney, 2½ miles W.N.W. of Beccles, and 6 miles S.S.E. of Loddon. Its parish has 340 inhabitants, and 820A. of land, mostly the property of John Kerrich, Esq., the lord of the manor, who resides at the *Hall*, a modern white brick mansion, in a pleasant and well-wooded park. In digging the cellars at the hall, about 30 years

ago, a curious Roman bracelet, of pure gold, was found. Here is a large malt-kiln and brewery, and a staith, with a navigable cut to the Waveney. The CHURCH (St. Michael and St. Mary) has a round tower, and is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £6. The King is patron, and the Rev. John Mainwaring, incumbent. The glebe is 24A. At the enclosure, 7A. were allotted to the poor. The *Charity School* was built by Mr. Dowson, in 1825. *Directory*:—Jas. Algar, Wm. Barkway, and Jas. Webb, shoemakers; Benj. Atkins, and Charles Chapman, joiners; John Balls and Margaret Bensley, shopkeepers; Wm. Balls, vict., Wherry; William Bradnum, gardener; Norton Cartwright, gent.; Saml. Clarke, schoolmaster; Benj. Utting Dowson and Sons, corn and coal merchants and maltsters; Henry Gibson Dowson, brewer and spirit merchant; John Osborne, blacksmith; John Kerrich, Esq., Geldeston Hall; Rev. John Mainwaring, M.A., rector.—*Farmers*, Thos. Ayres, Thos. and Richard Hinsley, Mary Mapes, John Mobbs, Chas. Peck, Sl. Spadget & Sl. Tovey.

GILLINGHAM *All Saints and St. Mary*, now form one consolidated parish, comprising 369 inhabitants, 1990A. of land, and the pleasant village of Gillingham, adjoining the marshes of the vale of the Waveney, 1 mile N. of Beccles, and 16 miles S.E. of Norwich. The parish is mostly in John Kerrich, Esqr's. manor of Stockton-with-the-Soke; but a great part of the soil belongs to the Misses Schutz, of *Gillingham Hall*, a handsome mansion, of white brick, standing on a bold eminence, surrounded by a beautiful lawn and plantations, and built by the father of the first Sir Nicholas Bacon. *Winston and Windale*, two decayed parishes, have long been lost in the bounds of Gillingham; and the boundary of *All Saints' and St. Mary's* is but little known; the two *rectories*, valued in K.B. at £10. 1s. 8d., being consolidated in 1748, when All Saints' church was taken down, except the tower, which is now thickly mantled with ivy. Its burial ground is still used. *St. Mary's Church*, on the opposite side of the road, is a fine specimen of Norman architecture, with a square tower, rising in the centre, and containing three bells. The rectory is in the patronage of the Misses Schutz; but the Rev. John Lewis, the present incumbent, has purchased the next presentation. The glebe is 69A. 1R. 30P. The *Church and Poor's land* (19½A.) is let for £30. The poor have also 10A., called *Leet land*, let with two cottages, for £15 a-year. These lands were left by unknown donors, and augmented by allotments at the enclosure, in the 45th of Geo. III. The wharf, warehouses, &c., at the north end of Beccles bridge, are in this parish. *Directory*:—Thos. Balls, miller; Wm. Carter, custom-house officer, Bridge-foot; John Cleveland, vict., Swan; John Crisp, jun., corn merchant and maltster, Wharf; Geo. Dains, wheelwright; Wm. King, tailor; Saml. Last, gent., Bridge-foot; Rev. John Lewis, rector; Jas. Mobbs and Thos Sacret, shoemakers; Fras. Musk, joiner; Robt. Nixon, shopkeeper and cattle dealer; Thos. Parker, gent.; Misses Susan and Elizabeth Schutz, Gillingham Hall; Mrs. Ann Shaw; Hannah Shaw, shopkeeper; Mrs. Elizabeth Thrower; John Tripp, blacksmith.—*Farmers*, John Banham, Simon Beck; Benj. Bexfield, Benj. and Eliz. Brundell, Thomas Chaplin, Samuel Mann, Sus. Mapes, Chas. Nixon, and John Playford.—*Coaches and Carriers* from Lowestoft to Beccles and from Bury to Yarmouth, pass through the village.

HADDISCOE is a pleasant village, 6 miles E. of Loddon, and 9 miles S.W. by S. of Yarmouth. Its parish has 383 inhabitants, and 2100A. of land, a great part of which forms an open marsh in the watery vale of the Waveney. It is comprised in several manors; but a great part of the soil belongs to Messrs. G. J. and S. Grimmer, the first of whom is lord of Haddiscoe manor. The CHURCH (St. Mary) stands on an eminence rising from the marsh, and has a round tower with five bells. The rectory, valued in K. B. at £12, is consolidated with Toft-Monks, in the gift of King's College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Thos. Elliston.—The *Church and Poor's land* (13A.) with a house, was left by Thomas Stronge, in 1556. Here is also a house left to the poor by Thomas Battely, in 1614. *Directory:*—Sarah Albrow, vict., Crown Inn; John Bee, wheelwright; John Durrant, beer seller; Rev. T. Elliston; Robt. Flaxman, shoemaker and shopkeeper; Charles Garrod, blacksmith; Wm. Hubbard, saddler; John Wales, vict., Three Tuns.—*Farmers,* Ed. Alderson, Geo. Grimmer, sen. and jun.; Samuel Grimmer, Michl. Mace and Richard Manship. A COACH to Yarmouth, Mon. Wed. and Friday, 8 evng., and to Cambridge, Tu., Thu. & Sat., 8 mng.

HALES is a dispersed village, skirting a green of 66 acres, from 2 to 3 miles S.S.E. of Loddon. Its parish contains 314 inhabitants, and 990A. of land, mostly the property of Sir E. Bacon, F. Farr, Esq., A. Fresten, and E. Eastar; but lying in the *manors* of Loddon Hall and Hales Hall. The Earl of Rosebery is lord of the lalter. The CHURCH (St. Margaret) is a small structure with a round tower. The *caracy*, certified at £10, is in the incumbency of the Rev. Jas. Wall, and patronage of Sir John Smyth, Bart.,—the impropriator of the tithes.—*Directory:*—Eliz. Browne, smith and shopr.; Edward Eastar and Anty. Freston, yeomen; Wm. George, wheelwright; Js. Preston, beer seller and gardener; Ed. Shardalow & Wm. Spurgeon, farmers; John Shardalow, miller; and George Youell, beer house.

HECKINGHAM is a parish of dispersed dwellings, 2 miles E. of Loddon, containing 1084 acres of land, and 183 inhabitants, besides the 388 inmates of the gigantic HOUSE OF INDUSTRY, erected here from 1763 to '67, for the incorporated parishes of Loddon and Clavering Hundreds.—(See p. 809.) The Rev. Edward Willis and Mr. John Freston are lords of manor; but a great part of the soil belongs to Sir J. Smyth, Rev. J. Gilbert, R. Hayward, and S. Denny. The CHURCH (St. Gregory) is a small thatched building, with a tower and two bells. Sir J. Smyth is impropriator of the tithes and patron of the *curacy*, certified at £6. 13s. 4d., and now enjoyed by the Rev. Jas. Wall.—*Directory:*—Stn. Denny, John Freston and Rd. Hayward, yeomen; and Hy. Blunderfield, Jtn. Eastaugh and Edw. Middleton, *farmers.*

HOWE, a small village and parish, in the detached part of Clavering Hundred, 6 miles S. by E. of Norwich, has only 119 inhabitants, and 770A. of land, of which the Rev. John Holmes is chief owner and lord of the manor, anciently held by the noble family of Denny. The CHURCH (St. Mary) is a single pile with a round tower and one bell. The rectory, valued in K. B. at £8. 13s. 4d., is consolidated with West Poringland, in the patronage of G. H. Wheler, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Thomas Barling. The glebe is 50A. The *School* was founded in 1738, by Lady Eliz. Hastings,

who endowed it with £7. 10s. per annum, for 8 free scholars. She also left an annuity of 40s. for the poor, who have likewise 16s. a-year, bequeathed by Ezekiel and John Skoyles, in 1661 and 1675.—*Directory*:—Rev. Thomas Barling, rector.—*Farmers*, Wm. Briggs, Stn. Dix, John Folkard, George Sewell, and Henry Sutton.

KIRBY-CANE is a parish of dispersed dwellings, mostly occupying a high situation above the broad vale of the Waveney, from 3 to 4 miles S. of Loddon. It contains 385 inhabitants, and 1414A. of land, mostly in the manor of Stockton-with-the-Soke. Lord Berners owns a great part of the soil, and likewise the *Hall*, a white mansion with a small park. He is also patron of the *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £10, and now enjoyed by the Rev. Henry Wilson, with 41A. of glebe. The CHURCH (All Saints) is a venerable pile with a round tower. The poor have half of Bonfellow's charity, noticed with Ellingham; also the rent of land left by a Mr. Potts, and let in 1786, for £7. 3s. 6d. a-year; and an annuity of 4s. left by an unknown donor.—*Directory*:—Rev. Henry Wilson, Rectory; John Barnes, James Fisk, and Robert and Wm. Woor, shoemakers; Wm. Ingate, blacksmith; John Paine, wheelwright; John Roberts, butcher; Edw. Snowlin, vict., Swan.—*Farmers*.—(* are yeomen.) James and Wm. Barwick, Charles Gibbs, Thos. Gower, John Long, Edw. Oldring*, John Miller, Robert Pleasance*, Benj. Pleasance*, Benj. Sparkes*, and Wm. Ward.

NORTON-SUBCOURSE, *(or Soupecors,)* is a parish of scattered houses, in the vale of a rivulet, 3 miles E. of Loddon, containing 367 inhabitants, and 1800A. of land, belonging to Sir J. Smyth, Richd. Denny, Esq., and several smaller proprietors. Sir E. Bacon is lord of the manor, impropriator, and patron of the CHURCH, (St. Margaret,) a long thatched fabric, with a square tower and three bells. The *curacy* is now enjoyed by the Rev. James Wall, and was augmented in 1817, with a Parliamentary grant of £600, and £400 given by the patron and incumbent. The church land is 6A., and the poor's land 8A.—*Directory*:—John Andrews, blacksmith; James Harrison, vict., Swan; James Outlaw, shopr.; Thos. Reynolds, wheelght.; Rev. J. Wall.—*Farmers*, (first two are yeomen,) Francis Bayne, Jas. Fearns, Wm. Pettingale, Wm. Playford, Samuel Rudram, Jas. Scarlett, Wm. Shardalow, and James Wigg.

RAVENINGHAM, a parish of scattered dwellings 3½ miles E.S.E. of Loddon, has 215 inhabitants, and about 2000A. of land. The principal owner of the soil and lord of the manor, is Sir Edm. Bacon, Bart., who resides at the *Hall*, a large modern brick mansion, standing in a verdant park. Sir Edmund is *premier baronet*, the title being conferred on his ancestor early in 1611, before the date of any other baronetcy in England, though many were created in the same year. He is impropriator of the tithes, and patron of the CHURCH, (St. Andrew,) which is a curacy, certified at £30, but augmented in 1817 and '19, with £400 of royal bounty, and now enjoyed by the Rev. Jas. Wall. The church is a neat edifice, with a square tower and three bells. It has two effigies of a man and woman, under canopies and Gothic arches of tabernacle work; also a brass on which is graved the portraiture of Margaret Castylle, with a dragon peeping from under her flounce. A COLLEGE was founded here in 1350, by Sir John de Norwich, for a master and eight secular priests to officiate in the church. At the dissolution, it

it was granted, with the appropriate rectory, to Sir Anthony Denny, from whose descendants it passed to the Bacons, of which family were those illustrious characters, *Friar Roger Bacon*, and *Sir Nicholas Bacon*, Lord Keeper of the Great Seal to Queen Elizabeth. *Directory:*—Sir E. Bacon, Bart.; Moses Fulcher, blacksmith; Thos. Roberts, land agent.—*Farmers*, Chas. Chalker, James and Eliz. Eastar, Robert Flaxman, John Fuller, Henry Playford, George Shardalow, and Thomas West.

STOCKTON, a small straggling village, 4½ miles S.S.E. of Loddon, has in its parish 110 inhabitants, and 940A. of land, mostly the property of J. L. Bond and John Kerrich, Esqrs., the latter of whom is lord of the manor of *Stockton-with-the-Soke*, which comprises most of this parish and those of Geldestone, Gillingham, Ellingham, and Kirby-Cane. It was held by the Crown in the reign of Elizabeth, but was let in fee farm. A court baron and leet was then kept on St. Margaret's day, with exclusive jurisdiction for the recovery of debts under 40s. The tenants are not to serve on juries at assizes or sessions, and had commonright on Mickle-fen, now enclosed. The CHURCH (St. Michael) is a small antique fabric, with a round tower, surmounted by a short spire. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £8, is in the gift of the Duke of Norfolk, and incumbency of the Rev. John Coldham, with 32A. of glebe. The *church and poor's land*, with a house upon it, is let for £60 a-year, but the donors are unknown. *Directory:*—Thos. Adams, vict. Black Boys; and John Abram, Wm. Broughton, Sarah Halls, and Robt. Morris, *farmers*.

THORPE-NEXT-HADDISCOE, is a small parish, 5 miles E. of Loddon, and 10 miles S.W. of Yarmouth, comprising only a few scattered houses, 79 inhabitants, and 900A. of land, mostly in the low marshes of the vale of the river Waveney. It lies in the manors of Haddiscoe, Over-hall, Nether-hall, &c. Sir E. Bacon, Col. Onslow, Sir J. Scotton and Mr. G. Grimmer own most of the soil. The CHURCH (St. Matthew) is a small structure, with a round tower. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £3. 6s. 8d., is in the patronage of the King and Lord Calthorpe, alternately, and now enjoyed by the Rev. James Carlos. The Wesleyan Methodists have a small chapel here. The church and poor's land is 2A. The common was enclosed in 1809. *Directory:*—Alexander John Grimmer, and John Beck, corn millers; and John Barham, Joseph Bexfield, Thos. Blunderfield and Robert Ward, *farmers*.

THURLTON is a village and parish, near the source of a rivulet, which divides it from Norton-Subcourse, 3 miles E. of Loddon. It comprises 416 inhabitants, and nearly 1200A. of land, half of which is marsh. Mr. Benjamin Barber is lord of the manor and principal owner of the soil; but Mrs. Burroughes, J. Farrer, and some others, have estates here. The manor extends into Thorpe and Haddiscoe, and the fines are arbitrary. The CHURCH (All Saints) is a thatched building, with a square tower. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., is in the gift of the Corporation of Norwich, and the Rev. Thomas Watson is the incumbent. The *church and poor's land*, let for £15. 10s., was awarded at the enclosure, in 1809. *Directory:*—John Bexfield, corn miller; John Curtis, wheelwright; John Garwood, vict., Hart; Sarah Hawke and John Reeve, beer sellers; John Jennis, vict, White Horse, Wm. Spore, blacksmith;

Benj. West, carpenter. *Farmers*, James Bexfield, Wm. Broughton, Jno. Hunt, Jno. and Wm. Sayer*, Samuel Sewell*, and Ts. Tidman.

TOFT-MONKS, a parish of dispersed dwellings, 6 miles S.E. by E. of Loddon, and 10 miles S.W. of Yarmouth, comprehends 333 inhabitants, and 2305A. of land, including 600A. of marsh, and 76A. of woods and plantations. The principal owners of the soil are Wm. Carpenter, Esq., Mr. Wm. Grimmer, and the Master and Fellows of King's College, Cambridge; the latter of whom are lords of the manor, appropriators of half the rectorial tithes, and patrons of the rectory, valued in K.B. at £8, and consolidated with Haddiscoe, in the incumbency of the Rev. Thos. Elliston. The CHURCH (St. Margaret,) is a small building, with an elegant tower. The glebe is 26A., and the common 20A. The *poor's land*, with a house upon it, was let in 1786, for £9. 18s. a-year. *Directory*:—Wm. Carpenter, Esq.; Dorcas Copeman, beer seller; John Farrer, wheelwright; James Forder, carpenter; Chas. Garrood, smith and vict., White Lion; Rt. Tripp, blacksmith; Rev. Thos. Wall, curate.—*Farmers* (* are land owners,) Jas. Fuller*, J. and Rt. Fuller, Wm. Godfrey, Ts. Hewitt, Mrs. Holt*, Wm. Maddle*, Chas. Woodthorpe, and Rt. Woolterton.

WHEATACRE ALL SAINTS is a parish of dispersed houses, 4½ miles N.E. of Beccles, and 12 miles S.S.W. of Yarmouth. It contains 186 inhabitants, and about 1100A. of land, including the marsh, which extends eastward to the Waveney, which parts it from Suffolk. Joseph Osgood Freame, Esq., owns a great part of the soil. At the enclosure, 8A. of marsh land was awarded to the poor. The CHURCH stands on an eminence above the marshes, and is a thatched edifice, with a square tower, commanding an extensive and picturesque view of the vale of the Waveney. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 6s. 5½d., is in the patronage of Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Oakes. The glebe is 70A. *Directory*:—Wm. Borret, vict., White House; Rev. Wm. Oakes, rector; Robt. Cutler*, and Wm. Tuttell, farmers; John Greengrass, schoolmaster; John Hunton, blacksmith; Geo. Grimmer, carpenter; and James Sayer, corn miller.

ADDITIONS, CORRECTIONS, AND ALTERATIONS.

REFORMED CORPORATIONS, elected in 1836.—See pages 58 & 59.

NORWICH DIRECTORY—*Corrections and Alterations.*—See page 60.

Pages.	CORRECTIONS.
227,	for Kerrish, read Kerrison
309,	Rev. R. Foster, *now* vic. of Ormesby
319,	for Crewe, read Crowe
341,	add to *Great Plumstead*, Ptr. Bullock, gent.; J. George, joiner; Mrs. Gosling; Mrs. Haggetta; Wm. Starling, vict., Hare; Fras. Sutton, smith; Wm. Turner, grcr.
360,	for Elving, read Elvin James
531,	Rev. G. Fish is now rect. of Ingham
589,	the *organ* is at Messrs. Mindham's house, not at the church
635,	for 3000A. at Tatterford, read 300A.
699,	at *Roxham*, add Hy. Norbourne & Michael Pattern, *farmers*
726,	for 26A. in Guiltcross, read 26,000A.

ROBERT LEADER, PRINTER, SHEFFIELD.



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Kekwams 247.