

TRADE DIRECTORIES

Whites Directory of Suffolk 1844

Banks John, Shoemaker.
Cleveland Martha, Schoolmistress.
Cleveland William, Shopkeeper.
Cullingford Robert, Bricklayer.
Easy William, Vict. Blue Anchor.
Gayfer Samuel, corn miller & merchant & wine & coke burner.
Harrison Rev. Richard, incumbent.
Lawrence Sarah, Vict. Bell.
Osborn William, Shopkeeper.
Threadkill John, Wheelwright.
Whincop George, Blacksmith.
Wright Henry, master mariner.

Farmers:

Easy L	Borrett Wm (owner)
Leverett John	Gayfer James
Wigg Edward, Manor House	
Wright Benj	Wright John

399 in habitants

Whites Directory of Suffolk 1855

Banks John, Shoemaker.
Chapman Rachel, Dressmaker.
Cleveland William, Shopkeeper
Cullingford Robert, Bricklayer.
Crisp Isaac, Vict. Blue Anchor.
Gayfer Samuel, lime burner & corn & coke merchant, h. Reydon.
Harrison, Rev. Richard, incumbent.
Lawrence Hugh, fish merchant & vict. Bell
Osborn, Wm. Shopkeeper.
Threadgale, Rachel, Schoolmistress.
Thrower Samuel, Parish Clerk.
Whincop George, Blacksmith.
Wright Henry & Henry Jonathan, master mariners

Farmers:

Borrett Wm.
Galer James.
Wigg Edward, Manor House.
Leverett John.
Wright Benjamin.

" 357 souls "

WALBERSWICK.

WALBERSWICK, an ancient village near the sea, on the south side of the river Blythe, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.S.W. of Southwold, and $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.N.E. of Dunwich, is in Blything Union and Halesworth County Court district. Its parish is of the rateable value of £1944, and has 303 inhabitants, and 1969 acres of land. It is a place of great antiquity, and was once a considerable town, which carried on an extensive commerce both by land and sea, especially in fish; having, in 1451, thirteen barks trading to Iceland, Ferro, and the North Seas, and twenty-two fishing boats employed off this coast. The alteration of the port, which ruined the town of Dunwich, proved a source of increased prosperity to Walberswick, which continued to thrive till the middle of the sixteenth century, when the alteration made in the established religion proved highly detrimental to this, as well as to many other towns on the coast, whose principal support was derived from the fishery. From that time Walberswick began gradually to decline, and repeated and destructive conflagrations hastened its ruin. Before 1583, it had suffered severely by fire; in 1633, a great part of it was burned; in 1683, it was again visited by a similar scourge; and in 1749, about one-third of the small remains of the town was consumed. Here is now a quay for vessels of 100 tons. Sir John Ralph Blois, Bart., is lord of the manor, which is mostly freehold.

THE CHURCH (St. Andrew) was rebuilt by the parishioners, who commenced the new fabric in 1473, and finished it in 1493. It was a large and handsome structure, and contained a chapel of Our Lady, and images of the Holy Trinity, the Rood, St. Andrew, and several other saints. Though it suffered considerably from the puritanical visitors of the 17th century, it continued nearly entire till 1696, when the inhabitants, unable to support the charge of repairs, took down the greater part of it, reserving only the south-west angle for divine service, but the tower and some of the outer walls of the chancel are still standing. When entire, the church was 124 feet long, and 60 broad. The tower, which is 99 feet high, was partly blown down in 1839, but was repaired in the following year. The benefice is a vicarage valued at £41, in the incumbency of the Rev. W. W. Tyler, together with that of Blythburgh. Sir John R. Blois is patron, and also impropiator of the tithes, which were commuted, in 1810, for a yearly rent-charge of £193. The late Sir Charles Blois gave the present neat Parsonage House. Here is a small INDEPENDENT CHAPEL, built in 1831, and a PRIMITIVE METHODIST CHAPEL, erected in 1846. Lamp-land Marsh, let for £3. 10s. per annum, has been held from time immemorial for the reparation of the

church. Upon 84 acres of enclosed marsh, every householder has a right to turn one head of cattle. On 49 acres of salt marsh, all parishioners have a right to turn what stock they choose, and the poor avail themselves of it by feeding upon it great quantities of geese. A heath of 84½ acres is an open pasture for all resident parishioners, who have also the liberty of cutting furze, turf, ling, &c. The tenant of Westwood Lodge (see page 232) has also the right of turning sheep upon this heath, adjoining which is 3½ acres of open marsh, stocked in the same manner. This marsh might be enclosed and improved at a small expense.

Post from Wangford, but Southwold is the nearest Money Order Office.

Balls & Son (William and James), corn millers and coal merchants	Etheridge Noah, farmer & warrener	Tyler Rev. William Walter, vicar of Walberswick and of Blythburgh,
Banks John, boot and shoe maker, and parish clerk	Goddard John, farmer	Vicarage
Chapman Mrs Rachel, shopkeeper	Leist Miss Barbara, shopkeeper	Wigg Edward, farm bailiff
Cleaveland Wm. farmer & vict. Bell	Leverett Mrs Eleanor, farmer	Wigg Mrs Mary Ann, farmer and fishing boat owner
	Meadows Robert, victualler, Blue Anchor	

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Trussen William, shoemaker
Walker Nathan, farmer

Wasp James, farmer
Wright John, Crown inn

UGGESHALL is a parish and village, distant 5 miles N.W. of Southwold, and 1 N. of Wangford, in Blything hundred and union, East Suffolk. The number of acres, 1,455. The church (St. Mary) is an ancient building, with thatched roof and 1 bell. The living is a rectory, consolidated with that of Sotherton. The tithes are commuted at £392 per annum, with residence, and 40 acres of glebe land. The Earl of Stradbroke is patron, and the Rev. William Charles Edgell, M.A., is incumbent. Here is a National school for boys and girls. There are two small charities belonging to the parish. The population in 1861 was 273.

POSTAL REGULATIONS.—Letters through Wangford, which is the nearest money order office and post town.

Edgell Rev. William Charles, M.A.

COMMERCIAL.
Baxter Samuel, shopkeeper
Churchman Horth, farmer
Eade William, jun., farmer
Girling Philip Capon, farmer
Gilbert John, farmer
Gray Samuel, farmer
Freeman William, farmer

Hadingham William, farmer
Hadingham Alfred, farmer
Halifax Christopher, bootmaker
Kent Wm., wheelwright & parish clerk
Leman Robert, farmer
Rockhill William, miller
Salkel Mrs., mistress of National school
Watson William, blacksmith
Wright James, Buck inn
Youngman William, farmer

WALBERSWICK is a parish and village, 1 mile S. of Southwold, and 8 of Yoxford, in the hundred and union of Blything, East Suffolk. The living is a perpetual curacy, in the gift of Sir J. R. Blois, value £60, with a parsonage house; the incumbent is the Rev. E. L. Blackman. The church (St. Andrew) was built about the end of the fifteenth century. The population in 1861 was 315, and the acreage about 1,648. There are chapels for the Independents and Primitive Methodists, a Sunday school, and likewise a day school.

POSTAL REGULATIONS.—Letters through Southwold. Post town, Wangford.

Blackman Rev. E. L.

COMMERCIAL.
Banks John, shoemaker
Bloomfield Robert, miller & merchant
Cleveland Henry, Blue Anchor
Cleveland William, jun., Bell

Cleveland Mrs., shopkeeper
Cullingford Robert, bricklayer
Goddard John, farmer
Leverett John, farmer
Osborne Wm., shopkeeper
Rimington John, farmer
Wigg Edward, farmer

WALDINGFIELD (GREAT) is a parish and village in Babergh hundred, West Suffolk, distant 3 miles N.E. from Sudbury railway station. The acreage is about 2,500. The church (St. Lawrence) is a handsome structure in the Gothic style; there is a fine stained glass window at the east end of the chancel; has a tower, and a fine peal of 6 bells. The living is a rectory, value £795, in the gift of Clare College, Cambridge. There is a good residence. The Rev. William Percival Baily, M.A., is the rector. Mrs. Jane Rodwell is lady of the manor. The population in 1861 was 622.

POSTAL REGULATIONS.—Charles Goody, postmaster. Letters from Sudbury arrive at 9 a.m.; dispatched at 5 p.m. Sudbury is the nearest money order office, and is also the post town.

Rush William, farmer
 Shemming William, basket and sievemakor
 Stanford John, farmer
 Steggall David, farmer
 Sparrow William, parish clerk
 Sparrow William, "White Horse"

Warne Charles, drabbet, linen, and smock-
 frock manufacturers, Syleham mills
 Williams Arthur, farmer

Letters through Scole, which is the near-
 est money order office

UGGESHALL is a parish and village in Blything union, containing, by the census of 1861, 272 inhabitants, and 1478 acres; 1 mile north-west from Wangford, 5 miles north-west from Southwold, and 5½ north-east from Halesworth; in the hundred of Blything, deanery of Dunwich, archdeaconry of Suffolk, diocese of Norwich, East Suffolk. The rectory, consolidated with Sotherton, is valued at £392 per annum, with residence and 40 acres of glebe, and is in the incumbency of the Rev. William Charles Edgell, M.A., and the patronage of the Earl of Stradbroke. The church is an ancient edifice, with thatched roof, dedicated to St. Mary, consisting of nave, chancel, and south porch, with tower and one bell. It contains a handsome octagonal font, which was restored by the present rector some time ago; the cover is surmounted with the "Pelican in her piety." There is a National School for children of both sexes. The poor have about £8 per annum, which is distributed annually in coals, and £2 per annum for the most deserving widows. The Earl of Stradbroke is lord of the manor and chief landowner.

Clergy.

Edgell Rev. William Charles, M.A., J.P.

Hadingham William, farmer
 Quadling Charles, miller
 Robertson R., farmer
 Watson William, blacksmith
 Wright James, farmer, "Buck" Inn

Trades and Professions.

Baxter Samuel, shopkeeper
 Draper G., farmer
 Eade William, farmer
 Fenn William, parish clerk
 Girling Philip Capon, farmer, Hall farm
 Gray —, farmer
 Gray Samuel, farmer

Letters through Wangford, which is the
 nearest money order office

National School — Miss M. Maylam, mis-
 tress

WALBERSWICK is a village and parish in Blything union, containing, by the census of 1861, 315 inhabitants, and 1960 acres; 1 mile south-west from Southwold, and 8 north-east from Yoxford, on the south-west bank of the river Blyth, about a mile from its confluence with the German Ocean; in the deanery of Dunwich, archdeaconry of Suffolk, diocese of Norwich, East Suffolk. This is a place of considerable antiquity, and was formerly of much greater importance, carrying on an extensive fishing trade, and in 1451 possessing 13 barks trading to Iceland and the north sea, and 22 fishing boats employed off the coast; it continued to thrive until about the middle of the 16th century, when, in consequence of the alteration in the religion of the country, the fishing trade here, as in many other places; fell off considerably, and several extensive fires also occurring at different times, gradually reduced it to its present state. The living, in the incumbency of the Rev. William Belcher, is a perpetual curacy, valued at £80 per annum, with residence, and is in the patronage of Sir J. R. Blois, Bart., who is also lord of the manor. The church, dedicated to St. Andrew, was erected in the 15th century, and at that time much more extensive than at present, but a great portion of it was taken down in 1696, in consequence of the inability of the inhabitants to keep it in repair; the tower is 90 feet high. The Independents and Primitive Methodists have places of worship here. There is a small town estate, which is expended in repairs of the church.

Clergy.

Belcher Rev. William, incumbent

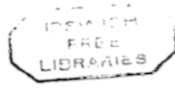
Cullingford Robert, bricklayer
 Goddard John, farmer
 Leverett John, farmer
 Meadows Robert, "Blue Anchor"
 Rimmington John, farmer
 Wigg Mrs., farmer

Trades and Professions.

Balls James, miller
 Banks John, shoemaker and parish clerk
 Cady George, shopkeeper
 Cleveland Mrs. Mary Ann, shopkeeper
 Cleveland William, "Bell"

Letters through Southwold, which is also
 the nearest money order office

WANGFORD is a parish in Blything union, including the hamlet of HENHAM, containing, by the census of 1861, in Wangford 701 inhabitants, and 851 acres, and in Henham 161 inhabitants, and 1752 acres, making a total of 862 inhabitants and 2603 acres of land; in the hundred of Blything, deanery of Dunwich, archdeaconry of Suffolk, diocese of Norwich; 8 miles north-west from Southwold, 5½ north-east from Halesworth,



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ing, with thatched roof and 1 bell. The living is a rectory, consolidated with that of Sotherton. The tithes are commuted at £392 per annum, with residence, and 40 acres of glebe land. The Earl of Stradbroke is patron, and the Rev. William Charles Edgell, M.A., is rector. Here is a National school for boys and girls. There are two small charities belonging to the parish. The population in 1871 was 295.

POSTAL REGULATIONS.—Letters through Wangford, which is the nearest money-order, telegraph office, and post town.

Edgell Rev. William Charles, M.A. rector	FARMERS.
Baxter Mrs. shopkeeper	Denny George
Bedwell Charles, wheelwright	Eade William
Fenn William, parish clerk	Gilbert John
Gardiner William, hurdle maker	Girling Philip Capon
Lockwood Mrs. National schoolmistress	Gooda Thomas P.
Quadling Charles, miller	Grey Samuel
Watson William, blacksmith and beer retailer	Roberson Robert
Wright James, "Buck Inn"	Smith Samuel

WALBERSWICK is a parish and village, 1 mile S. of Southwold, and 8 of Yoxford, in the hundred and union of Blything, County Court district of Halesworth, diocese of Norwich, archdeaconry of Suffolk, rural deanery of Dunwich, (S. district), E. Suffolk. The church (St. Andrew) was built about the end of the fifteenth century. The living is a vicarage, in the gift of Sir J. R. Blois, (lord of the manor), value £43, with a parsonage house; the incumbent is the Rev. W. W. Tyler. The population in 1871 was 316, and the acreage about 1770 acres. Sir J. R. Blois, Bart., Rev. W. W. Tyler, and W. Peckover are chief landowners. There are chapels for the Independents and Primitive Methodists, a Sunday school and a day school. The inhabitants are mostly engaged in the North sea fishing trade, and there are extensive marshes, saltings, and common land belonging to the Township, yielding a considerable income, which is divided amongst the inhabitants.

POSTAL REGULATIONS.—Nearest money-order and telegraph office, Southwold. Post town, Wangford.

Tyler Rev. W. W. the Vicarage	List Barbara, grocer
Banks John, shoemaker	FARMERS.
Balls William and Son, millers	Cross George, Eastwood lodge
Chapman R. grocer	Goddard John
Cleveland William, "Bell Inn"	Leverett Mrs.
Cullingford Robert, bricklayer	Wigg Edward
English Robert, Senr. boat owner	Wigg Mrs.

WALDINGFIELD (GREAT) is a parish and village in Babergh hundred, union, and County Court district, diocese of Ely, archdeaconry and rural deanery of Sudbury, W. Suffolk, distant 3 miles N.E. from Sudbury railway station. The acreage is about 2,500. The church (St. Lawrence) is a handsome structure in the Gothic style, with tower and a fine peal of 6 bells. The living is a rectory, value £795, in the gift of Clare College, Cambridge. The Rev. F. J. Braithwaite, M.A., is the rector. Mr. Robert Rodwell is lord of the manor. The population in 1871 was 588.

church. Upon 31 acres of enclosed marsh, every householder has a right to turn one head of cattle. On 40 acres of salt marsh, all parishioners have a right to turn what stock they choose, and the poor avail themselves of it by feeding upon it great quantities of geese. A heath of 84½ acres is an open pasture for all resident parishioners, who have also the liberty of cutting furze, turf, ling, &c. The tenant of Westwood Lodge (see page 232) has also the right of turning sheep upon this heath, adjoining which is 3½ acres of open marsh, stocked in the same manner. This marsh might be enclosed and improved at a small expense.

Post from Wangford, but Southwold is the nearest Money Order Office.

Balls & Son (William and James), corn millers and coal merchants	Etheridge Noah, farmer & warrener Goddard John, farmer	Tyler Rev. William Walter, vicar of Walberswick and of Blythburgh, Vicarage
Banks John, boot and shoe maker, and parish clerk	Leist Miss Barbara, shopkeeper Leverett Mrs Eleanor, farmer	Wigg Edward, farm bailiff Wigg Mrs Mary Ann, farmer and fishing boat owner
Chapman Mrs Rachel, shopkeeper Cleveland Wm. farmer & vict. Bell	Meadows Robert, victualler, Blue Anchor	

WALPOLE.

WALPOLE is a village on a pleasant acclivity above the small river Blythe, 2½ miles S.S.W. of Halesworth, in Blything Union and Halesworth County Court district. Its parish (which is of the rateable value of £2631) contains 426 inhabitants, and 1750 acres of land, in the manor of Walpole-with-Chickering, of which Lord Huntingfield is lord and principal owner, but part of the soil belongs to Miss Tatlock, and the executors of the late Mr. James Cooper, with other families. THE CHURCH (St. Mary) has been rebuilt of brick, and has a wooden steeple. The rectory was appropriated to the nuns of Redlingfield, but the whole parish is now tithe-free, except a yearly rent-charge of £31. 7s. 16d. payable to Lord Huntingfield. The vicarage, valued at only £85, is in the gift of the Church Patronage Society, and incumbency of the Rev. Robert Kemp, of Wissett. Here is an INDEPENDENT CHAPEL, which is one of the oldest in the country, being erected in 1646. Its walls are of timber frames, filled up with laths and plaster, and it contains three galleries. There is an endowment of land and houses for the minister; and although the church is upwards of 200 years old, it has only had nine pastors. THE PRIMITIVE METHODISTS have a small chapel here, opened in 1865. The Town Estate, held from a remote period for the general benefit of the inhabitants, consists of 3A. of land, let for £6 per annum; the site, yards, &c., of the old town-house, let in 1824 on a 40 years' lease, at 7s. 6d. per annum, the lessee covenanting to erect a new house, which since the expiration of the lease has been let for the purpose of a Police Station, at an annual rent of £5; an acre of land called Clink, let in 1800 on a 99 years' lease, at the yearly rent of £1; and three small ground rents, amounting to £1. 10s. a year. The rents are applied towards the repairs of the church. In 1701, Thomas Neale left out of a farm at Cookley, now belonging to Mr. Saunders, the yearly rent-charges of £2. 10s. for schooling five poor children, and 10s. to buy them books. THE NATIONAL SCHOOL at Cookley serves for the children of both parishes.

POST OFFICE at Mr. Charles Cracknell's. Letters arrive at 8 a.m. from, and are despatched at 5.45 p.m. to Halesworth, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Aldridge Adam, miller	Cracknell & Co. grocers, drapers, out- fitters and boot and shoe dealers	Iarter Daniel, carpenter & plumber
Auger Richard, veterinary surgeon	Cracknell Mrs Matilda	Lee Charles, junr. farmer
Benstead Horace, sdr. & barns. mkr	Fiske Frederick, corn merchant, mil- ler, and farmer, Hill house	Lockwood Harry, bricklayer
Bishop Thomas, tailor & shopkeeper	Goddard Mr George	Roper Robert, farmer
Blaxhill James Fella, shopkeeper and assistant overseer	Goddard James, farmer	Salter Colby, boot and shoe maker
Bootman Robert, farmer	Goddard Samuel, farmer	Skinner George, farmer
Burrell Samuel, cattle dealer	Goldsmith George (Exors. of), farmer	Stanford Phillip, cabnt. mkr. & beerhs
Burrows Thomas Samuel, shopkpr	Gray William, blacksmith	Thurlo John, farmer
Clutton John Draper, farmer	Hart Daniel Aldis, frmr. Church fm	Thurlo John, victualler, Bell
Clutton Mr Samuel, Walpole villa	Huckman Miss Eliza C. boarding and day school	Todd Leman, boot and shoe maker
Cracknell Charles (C. & Co.), and postmaster		Webb William, wheelwright, black- smith, machust. & agrtl. implt. dr
		Youngs William, farmer & cattle dr

WANGFORD.

WANGFORD is a large village and polling place, on the Yarmouth road, near a tributary stream of the river Blythe, 3½ miles N.W. of Southwold, 5½ miles E. by N. of Halesworth, 8½ miles S. by E. of Beccles, and 12 miles N.N.E. of Saxmundham, in Blything Union and Halesworth County Court district. Wangford parish, which is of the rateable value of £4387, contains 789 inhabitants and 2603 acres of land, including the hamlet of Henham, whose parish is of the rateable value of £2231, and which has 142 persons and 1752 acres, 806 acres of which is in the extensive Park of Henham Hall, the elegant seat of the Earl of Stradbroke, who owns most of the parish, and is lord of the manors. Wangford had formerly a Priory, or Cell of Clunian monks, subordinate to Thetford, and dedicated to the Virgin Mary. It is said to have been founded before the year 1160, by Dondo Asini, steward of the King's household. It was often seized during the wars with France as alien, but was made denizen

ancient place, and was once a town carrying on an extensive fishing trade. The church of St. Andrew was built about the end of the fifteenth century: the present church is only a portion of the former one: the tower is 90 feet high: the interior of the church has been thoroughly restored and a new organ added. The register dates from the year 1656. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £41, with residence, in the gift of Sir J. R. Blois, bart., and held by the Rev. William Walter Tyler, of the University of London. There is chapel for Primitive Methodists, a Sun-

Tyler Rev. William Walter [vicar],
Vicarage
Banks John, shoe maker
Chapman Rachel (Mrs.), shopkeeper

Cleveland William, *Bell*
Cross George, farmer
Goddard John, farmer
Leverett Eleanor (Mrs.), farmer

day school, and a National school. Sir John Ralph Blois, bart., is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil light, with a considerable quantity of heath land and marsh; subsoil, sand. The chief crops are wheat, barley, &c. The area is 1,060 acres; rateable value, £2,000; and the population in 1871 was 303.
Parish Clerk, John Banks.

Letters through Wangford. Southwold is the nearest money order office

List Barbara (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Meadows Robert, *Blue Anchor*
Wigg Edward, farmer
Wigg Mary Ann (Mrs.), farmer

GREAT WALDRINGFIELD is a village and parish, 3 miles north-east from Sudbury railway station, and 61 from London by rail, and 59 by road, in the Western division of the county, Babergh hundred, Sudbury union and county court district, rural deanery and archdeaconry of Sudbury, and diocese of Ely. The church of St. Lawrence is a plain Gothic structure, with nave, aisles, and tower, north and south porches in the Perpendicular style, chancel restored in the Decorated style: there are 6 bells and a clock: the windows in the chancel are stained, presented by the Misses Bailey, and there is an organ. The church was restored in 1869: in the chancel is a mosaic marble reredos: the walls are panelled with Roman marbles. The register dates from the year 1550. The living is a rectory, yearly value £795, with residence, in the gift of Clare College, Cambridge, and held by the Rev. Francis Joseph Braithwaite, M.A., of that college. There is a National mixed school, erected 1842, to hold 100. Babergh hall, the seat of

Bourne Thomas Johnston, East cottage
Braithwaite Rev. Francis Joseph, M.A.
[rector], Rectory
Gray Mowbray, Babergh hall
Hills Mrs. Church Hill house

COMMERCIAL.

Andrews Ann (Mrs.), beer retailer
Aves Thomas, shoe maker
Ayres Henry, farmer & landowner
Bacon Abraham, farmer & landowner
Baker Thomas, farmer
Bantock Harriet (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Bird John, beer retailer
Borley John, hurdle rake m. & blacksmith

Bouttell Samuel, farmer, Red Brick farm
Bowers Henry, beer retailer
Brand Henry, farmer
Carlton Stephen, farmer
Foskew Thomas, shopkeeper
Goody Walter, blacksmith
Herbert William, shopkeeper
Hills William & Henry, maltsters
Hills William Henry & Philip, farmers
Hills John (Mrs.), farmer
Hills Philip, farmer
Hitchcock Thomas P. landowner, Brandstone hall

Mowbray Gray, esq., is a fine brick structure, situated near the Waldringfield and Orton road, and is surrounded by a paddock of 26 acres. Robert Rodwell, esq., of Bury St. Edmund's, is lord of the manor and chief landowner. The soil is heavy and mixed land; subsoil, gravel. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats, beans and turnips. The area is 2,423 acres; rateable value, £4,202; and the population in 1871 was 585.
Parish Clerk, vacant.

POST OFFICE.—Mrs. Mary Goody, postmistress. Letters from Sudbury arrive at 8.30 a.m.; dispatched at 5.30 p.m.; sundays at 10 a.m. Sudbury is the nearest money order office. Here is also a wall letter box, which is cleared at 5.45; sundays at 10 a.m.

Assistant Overseer & Collector of Taxes, Charles Poole
National School, Miss Amy Grimwood, mistress

Jaques Eliza (Mrs.), farmer
Kilbourn Obediah, farmer
Lott John, *White Horse*
Mayhew John, shopkeeper
Osborn Bowers, shoe maker
Poole Walter & Amos, bricklayers
Poole Charles, miller, & assistant overseer & collector of taxes
Sparks John, wheelwright
Steed Josiah, farmer
Strutt Robert, farmer, Badleys
Upson Walter William, carter
Woodgate Robert, farmer

LITTLE WALDRINGFIELD is a parish, 4½ miles north-east-by-east from Sudbury, and 60½ by road from London, in the Western division of the county, Babergh hundred, Sudbury union and county court district, rural deanery and archdeaconry of Sudbury, and diocese of Ely. The church of St. Lawrence is an ancient stone building, in the Perpendicular style, with chancel, nave, aisles, and a very fine tower and 6 bells: the nave has been restored: the chancel has been paved with Minton's tiles and restored by the vicar and his friends: here are some ancient brasses. The register dates from the year 1568. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £112, in the gift of Miss Hamner, and held by the Rev. Robert Andrewes, B.A., of St. John's College, Cambridge. The great tithes belong to Capt. Syer, R.N. A church of England school is being built. Here is a Wesleyan chapel. Holbrook Hall is the seat of

Andrewes Rev. Robert, B.A. [vicar],
Holbrook hall
Hamner Charles Warner
Leech George, Wood hall
COMMERCIAL.
Baker Thomas, farmer
Bouttell Samuel, farmer & maltster

Butcher Henry, *Swan*
Everett Robert, wheelwright
Fayers Mary Ann (Mrs.), beer retailer
Godden Henry, farmer
Goody Ambrose, blacksmith
Holden Walter, farm bailiff to Messrs. Hills

Rev. Robert Andrewes, B.A., and is pleasantly situated near the church: it is an old plain brick building, with portico, and is surrounded by a paddock. Wood Hall is the seat of George Leech, esq.: it is a fine brick structure, with stone portico, situated on the Waldringfield road. George Leech, esq., who is lord of the manor, and Charles Warner Hamner, esq., are the principal landowners. The soil is heavy land; subsoil, clay and gravel. The chief crops are barley, wheat, oats, &c. The area is 1,574 acres; rateable value, £2,479; and the population in 1871 was 391.
Deputy Parish Clerk, George Bartlett.

Letters from Sudbury. Wall letter box cleared at 5 p.m.; sundays at 10 a.m. The nearest money order office is at Sudbury

Leech George, farmer & landowner, Wood hall
Long John, farmer, Slough hall
Poole Rosa (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Steward George, farmer
Wade Henry, horse dealer
Wade Sarah (Mrs.), farmer, Park farm

WALDRINGFIELD is a parish and village, situated on the west bank of the Deben, 6 miles north from its mouth, 4 south from Woodbridge, and 8 east from Ipswich, in the Eastern division of the county, Woodbridge union and county court district, Carlford hundred, rural deanery of Colneis, archdeaconry of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich. The church of All Saints is a rubble building, consisting of nave, with a brick tower and porch, and 1 bell. The register dates from the year 1707. The living is a rectory, yearly value £187, with residence and 65 acres of glebe land, in the gift of, and held by, the Rev. Thomas Henry Waller, B.A., of Clare college, Cambridge. There is a small chapel belonging to the Baptists. Malt is shipped from Wald-

Canham Rev. Henry, M.A.
Waller Rev. Thomas Henry, B.A. [rector], Rectory

Whalley Mrs. Rectory cottage
Bloomer James, shopkeeper
Buttrum William, miller

ringfield Cliff. The Rev. G. H. Porter, who is lord of the manor, and G. Tomline, esq., are the chief landowners. The soil is sandy, and next the river loam; subsoil, sand, crag and clay. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats, peas, turnips, carrots and beet. The area is 876 acres; rateable value, £1,260; and the population in 1871 was 228.
Parish Clerk, Frederick Hubbard.

Letters from Woodbridge arrive at 8 a.m.; dispatched at 5.30 p.m. The nearest money order office is at Woodbridge
Church School, Miss Marian Guillard, mistress

Cross Henry Pearl, farmer; & at Hemley
Hill John, maltster