

Kellys 1879

1006 UBBESTON:

SUFFOLK:

[POST OFFICE]

Watkins Rev. Edwin Arthur, Vicarage  
Denney William, beer retailer  
Freeman John Smith, farmer, The Green  
Goodwin James B. farmer

Haward Samuel, shopkeeper & shoe maker  
Howlett George, farmer, Low road  
Hubbard John, farmer, The Hall  
Jillings Dennis, bricklayer

Neave James, farmer  
Parke James, farmer  
Rackham John, farmer  
Spall William, farmer  
Wright William, wheelwright

**UFFORD** is a parish and village situated on the river Deben, between Woodbridge and Wickham Market, south-east from the latter place, 2 miles north from Melton station, and 79 from London, in the Eastern division of the county, Wilford hundred, Woodbridge union and county court district, Wilford rural deanery, archdeaconry of Suffolk and diocese of Norwich. Over the river Deben is a bridge of one arch, leading to Hollesley. The church of St. Mary is a handsome Gothic structure, with chancel, nave, south aisle, porch, tower and 6 bells and an organ: there are some old carved bench ends, the font cover is of wood beautifully carved. The register dates from the year 1558. The living is a rectory, yearly value tithe rent charge, £340, with 36 acres of glebe and residence, in the gift of Francis Capper Brooke esq. and held by the Rev. Joseph Moss, Rowley M.A. of Corpus Christi college, Cambridge. There are several charities for the relief of the poor. Ufford Place is the

seat of Francis Capper Brooke esq.; the library contains upwards of 10,000 volumes; this gentleman keeps a full-sized manual fire engine, with 800 feet of hose, by Shand, Mason & Co. of London, with 12 trained firemen to work it when required. Major Whitbread, who is lord of the manor, and Francis Capper Brooke esq. are the principal landowners. The soil is mixed; subsoil, sand and clay. The chief crops are wheat, barley, peas and beans. The area is 1,156 acres; rateable value, £2,484; and the population in 1871 was 570.

*Parish Clerk*, Samuel Barrell.

**POST OFFICE**.—Robert Cooper, receiver. Letters through Woodbridge, delivered at 7.15 a.m.; dispatched thereto at 6.45 p.m. The nearest money order office is at Melton *Board School (mixed)*, Miss Matilda Jane Cullington, mistress

Boys Thomas, Hill house  
Brooke Francis Capper, Ufford place  
Cobbold Ernest St. George J.P. The Red house  
Rowley Rev. Joseph Moss M.A. [rector], Rectory  
Samson Samuel, The Hermitage  
COMMERCIAL.  
Ackfield Alfred, miller  
Bacon Walter, shopkeeper

Barnard Charles, shoe maker  
Barnard James, shoe maker  
Blomfield John, bricklayer  
Booth Robert Kent, blacksmith  
Cooper Robert, shopkeeper & post office  
Fisher Edward, wheelwright  
Gallant William, Lion  
Garrett William, shoe maker  
Gilbert Charles, bricklayer  
Grout James, farmer

Hayward Robert, farmer, Vale farm  
Lines William, farmer, Grove farm  
Manby John, farmer, Willow farm  
Manthorp William, blacksmith  
Reynolds Robert, farmer, Red house  
Sayers James, Crown  
Spall Edward, shopkeeper  
Trusson William, shoe maker  
Ward Charles, carpenter  
Webb Dudley, farmer, Park farm

**UGGESHALL** is a village and parish 4 miles north-west from Southwold and 5½ east-north-east from Halesworth, in the Eastern division of the county, Blything hundred and union, Halesworth county court district, rural deanery of Dunwich, archdeaconry of Suffolk and diocese of Norwich. The church of St. Mary is an ancient fabric: it has chancel, nave, a porch on the south side, with thatched roof, dilapidated tower and 1 bell: it contains an organ and a handsome octagonal font, restored by the present rector in 1856, the cover of which is surmounted by the "Pelican in her Piety." The register dates from the year 1558. The living is a rectory, consolidated with that of Sotherton, joint yearly value £667, with residence and 40 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Earl of Stradbroke and held by the Rev. William Charles Edgell M.A. of St. John's College, Oxford. Rev. George Alfred Poole is curate in charge. A piece of

land, allotted to the poor in compensation for right of common, produces a yearly rent of £8, which is distributed to them in coals. There is also a rent-charge of two cottages for two poor widows. Here are sand and clay pits. The Earl of Stradbroke is lord of the manor and owner of nearly all the land. The soil is mixed; subsoil, sand and clay. The chief crops are wheat, barley, peas, beans and turnips. The area is 1,457 acres; rateable value, £2,562; and the population in 1871 was 235.

*Parish Clerk*, Edward Shepherd.

**POST OFFICE**.—Elijah Mayes, sub-postmaster. Letters through Wangford arrive at 6.30 a.m.; dispatched at 7.15 p.m. Wangford is the nearest money order office. A National school for boys & girls, capable of holding 74, with residence for the mistress, is supported by voluntary subscriptions; Miss Sarah Ann Dinmock, mistress

Poole Rev. George Alfred [curate in charge]  
COMMERCIAL.  
Baxter Mary Ann (Mrs.), shopkeeper  
Bedwell Charles, wheelwright

Eade William, farmer  
Gooda Frank, farmer  
Gooderham Samuel Alfred, farmer  
Gowing James, grocer  
Gray George, farmer  
Gray Samuel, farmer

Quadling Charles, miller  
Sharman John, farmer  
Walpole William, farmer  
Watson Caroline (Mrs.), smith & beer rtr  
Wilson William, farmer  
Wright James, *Buck inn*, & farmer

**WALBERSWICK** is a parish and village, 1 mile south from Southwold and 7 miles from Darsham station, in the Eastern division of the county, hundred and union of Blything, Halesworth county court district, rural deanery of Dunwich, archdeaconry of Suffolk and diocese of Norwich, and is separated from Southwold by the river Blyth: it is an 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. Henry Sykes. There is a chapel for Primitive Methodists. Sir John Ralph Blois bart. is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is light, with a considerable quantity of heath land and marsh; subsoil, sand. The chief crops are wheat, barley &c. The area is 1,960 acres; rateable value, £2,120; and the population in 1871 was 303.

*Parish Clerk*, John Banks.

Letters through Wangford. Southwold is the nearest money order office. **WALL LETTER BOX** cleared at 9 a.m. & 5.30 p.m.  
*National School*, Miss Alice Friend, mistress

Sykes Rev. Henry, Vicarage  
Banks John, shoe maker  
Burley Gooding, *Blue Anchor*

Cleveland William, *Bell*  
Cross George, farmer  
Fergusson Mary Ann (Mrs.), shopkeeper

Goddard John, farmer  
Leverett Eleanor (Mrs.), farmer  
Wigg Edward, farmer

**GREAT WALDINGFIELD** 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 Gothic structure, with chancel restored in the Decorated style, nave, aisles, and tower, north and south porches in the Perpendicular 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. late fellow of that college. Babergh Hall, the seat of Mowbray Gray esq. is a fine brick structure, situated near the Waldingfield and Orton road, and is surrounded by a park of 26 acres. Robert Rodwell esq. of Bury St. Edmund's, Thomas P. Hitchcock and Francis Benthall, are lords of the manors and chief landowners. The soil is heavy and mixed land;

also impropriator of the tithes, which were commuted, in 1840, for a yearly rent-charge of £193. Sir Charles Blois gave the present neat parsonage house. The NATIONAL SCHOOL is attended by 60 children. Here is a small INDEPENDENT CHAPEL, built in 1831, and a PRIMITIVE METHODIST CHURCH erected in 1846. Lampland Marsh, let for £2 per annum, has been held from time immemorial for repairs of the church. Upon 34 acres of enclosed marsh, every householder has a right to turn one cow and one calf. On 40 acres of salt marsh, all parishioners have a right to turn what stock they choose, and to avail themselves of it by feeding upon it great quantities of geese. A heath of 84½ acres is an open space for all resident parishioners, who have also the liberty of cutting furze, turf, ling, &c. The Westwood Lodge (see Blythburgh, page 130) has also the right of turning sheep upon this heath, 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 and Telegraph Office. WALLINGBOROUGH Box, cleared at 9 a.m. and 6.25 p.m.

Brockwell Miss Anna, Ntl. Schoolmstrs  
 Cleveland Henry, parish clerk  
 Cleveland William, victualler, Bell  
 Inn, and ferryboat owner  
 Critten John & George, boat builders;  
 and Southwold  
 Debney Henry Johnson, jun. grocer  
 and draper; h Southwold

Goddard John, farmer  
 List John, head gamekeeper  
 Marshlain Mr Robert  
 Piper George, miller and farmer; and  
 Blythburgh  
 Sykes Rev. Henry, vicar of Walbers-  
 wick-with-Blythburgh, The Vicar-  
 age

Todd George, ferry boatman  
 Veasy John, vict. Anchor Inn  
 pork butcher  
 Walker Mrs William, shopkeeper  
 West Samuel, shoemaker  
 Wigg Edward, farmer and gun  
 Manor house

WALDINGFIELD (GREAT) is a village and parish, 3 miles N.E. of Sudbury, in Sudbury union, county court district, Colchester bankruptcy court district, Babergh hundred, Melford petty sessional div., Sudbury polling district, Western parliamentary division of the county, Lavenham rural deanery, Sudbury archdeaconry, and Ely diocese. It had 587 inhabitants in 1881, and comprises 2423 acres of land, rateable value is £3681.\* It is in two manors, called Brandeston Hall and Moreves. T. Patrick Hitchcock, Esq., is lord of the former, and Robert Rodwell, Esq., is lord of the latter. The pleasant residence, Babergh Hall, was formerly the seat of the Keddlingtons. Part of the parish belongs to the Rev. J. Braithwaite, M.A., and the Graham, Winter, Harwood, and a few other families. The CHURCH (St. Lawrence) is a handsome structure, consisting of nave with clerestory, chancel, north and south aisles, porch, and a tower in which are six bells. The tower, nave, and aisles were probably rebuilt by John Appleton, the close of the 14th century, the chancel of the older church being also preserved. It was repaired and repewed from 1826 to 1829, when 121 additional seats were obtained. In 1869, the chancel, which contains a beautiful revedos of marble in Mosaic work, the gift of the late rector and his sisters, was rebuilt, and in 1869, the then rector, the Rev. W. P. Bailey and his family, rebuilt and decorated the chancel, placing costly marbles, and two windows of painted glass by Messrs. Gibbs, at a cost of upwards of £1100, presenting also to the church a handsome set of sacramental plate and a warming apparatus by Porrett. In 1876, J. Braithwaite, Esq., of Nottingham, expended £200 in reseating, reflooring, and newly roofing the north aisle of the church. In 1876 the roofs of the nave, north and south aisles, and tower were repaired and covered with lead; the nave, aisles, and tower of the church were refloored and fitted with handsome oak benches; the walls and floors of the towers were made sound; the west arch again opened out into the church and belfry windows filled with oak louvres: the bells were rehung and one was recast; and the clerestory windows were glazed. In 1877 the tracery of the aisle windows was made good throughout, and except the east and central south windows were filled with thick quarry glass. The south and west doors were thoroughly repaired, and a new north door, an exact copy of the old one, hung: the south porch was repaired. The entire net cost of these works was £1662 12s. 1d. An organ was built in 1855 by Walker, at an expense of £136 10s., paid for by rate and subscription. Among the monuments are several belonging to the Keddlingtons, formerly lords of the manors, which had anciently been held by the Corbonwell and Braithwaite families. The Register dates from 1550. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £21 Gs. 8d., and in 1835 at £100, is in the gift of Clare Hall, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Francis Joseph Braithwaite, M.A. has a good residence, rebuilt in 1863, and 23A. 1r. 10r. of glebe. The tithes have been commuted for a rent-charge of £710; and the rector has also £80 a year from the tithes of Chilton. A NATIONAL SCHOOL established here in 1842 by the late rector, the Rev. Henry Kirby, and for which a new building was erected in 1852, at an expense of about £500, is attended by about 120 children. It is under Government inspection and is maintained by a grant, subscriptions, and the scholars' pence.

POST OFFICE at Mr. Charles Gooday's. Letters are received at 8.15 a.m. and 12 noon from, and despatched at 5.30 p.m., to Sudbury, which is the nearest Money Order Office. Lavenham, Long Melford, and Sudbury are the nearest Railway Stations.

Alborn Joseph, beerhouse  
 Aves Thomas, boot and shoe maker  
 Ayres Mrs Mary, farmer  
 Bacon Mrs Sarah, farmer, Brook farm  
 Bantock George, timber carter  
 Bantock Henry, woodman  
 Bird William, farmer  
 Borley John, rake and hurdle maker  
 Borley John, jun. beerhouse & hurdle  
 maker

Brand Henry Jno. farmer, White hall  
 Braithwaite Rev. Francis Joseph, M.A.,  
 rector, The Rectory  
 Brown James, shopkeeper  
 Carlton Stephen, farmer, Babergh  
 place; and Assington  
 Emerson Mr John, Heath cottago  
 Emerson William, farmer  
 Gooday Walter, blacksmith and sub-  
 postmaster

Harwood Samuel Thomas, farmer  
 Needham Market  
 Hebert Mrs Agnes, Babergh  
 Herbert William, shopkeeper  
 Hills Mrs Elizabeth, Church Hill  
 Hills George, farmer, The Badd  
 Hills Henry Saml. farmer and m  
 Hills Wm. Hy. farmer, Church  
 Lott Jno. Kingsbury, vict. White  
 Mallyon James, farmer

\* See note † to Union table, page 31.

**WALBERSWICK** is a parish and village, 1 mile south from Southwold and 8 south-east from Halesworth, having a station on the Halesworth and Southwold line of railway, in the North Eastern division of the county, hundred, petty sessional division and union of Blything, Halesworth county court district, rural deanery of South Dunwich, archdeaconry of Suffolk and diocese of Norwich, and is separated from Southwold by the river Blyth: it is an 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, and is a building of flint, with stone dressings, in the Perpendicular style: the present church consists of a portion of the south aisle of the former one, south porch and a western embattled tower, with pinnacles, 90 feet high and contains 1 bell: the interior of the church has been thoroughly restored and a new organ added: there are 200 sittings. The register dates from the year 1656. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £54, including 10

acres of glebe, with residence, in the gift of Sir John Ralph Blois bart. and held since 1885 by the Rev. Henry Lionel James, of St. Aidans, who is also vicar of Blythburgh. There are Primitive Methodist and Congregational chapels. Sir John Ralph Blois bart. D.L. J.P. of Cockfield Hall, is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is light, with a considerable quantity of heath land and marsh: subsoil, sand. The chief crops are wheat, barley and roots. The area is 1,960 acres; rateable value, £1,874; the population in 1881 was 289.

Parish Clerk, Henry Cleveland.

Letters through Wangford arrive at 8 a.m. Southwold is the nearest money order & telegraph office. **WALTER LETTER** Box cleared at 6 p.m. on week days; & 8 a.m. on Sundays

National School (mixed), for 150 children; average attendance, 50; Miss Smyth, mistress

Cleveland Mrs  
James Rev. Henry Lionel, Vicarage  
Mallett Charles Francis, Sloane cottage

**COMMERCIAL.**  
Barber William, fish merchant & poulterer  
Bloomfield Charles, farmer

Cady Lewis, highway surveyor & coalmer  
Cross Benjamin, ferryman (river Blyth Ferry Co)

Debney Hy. Johnson, grocer, draper & c  
English Geo. boat owner & lodging ho  
English Robert, boat owner  
English Wm. boat owner, & lodging ho  
Fincham Geo. markt. grdnr. & lodging ho  
Goddard John, farmer

Kerridge Robert, lodging house  
Mallett Hy. Anchor inn, & pork butcher  
Marshlain Robert, lodging house  
Piper George, miller (wind)  
Rimington John, farmer

Veasey Arthur, Bell P.H  
Walker Susan (Mrs.), shopkeeper  
West Samuel, shoe maker  
Wigg Edward, farmer, Manor & Eastwood Lodge farms

WALBERSWICK is 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, with a station on the Southwold and Halesworth Railway. Its parish is in Blything union, Halesworth county court district, Yarmouth bankruptcy court district, Blything hundred and petty sessional division, Dunwich rural deanery, Suffolk archdeaconry, and Norwich diocese. It had 289 inhabitants in 1881 (1891 census not yet available), and comprises 1,960 acres of land: the rateable value is £1,621. 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, 13 barques trading to Iceland, Ferro, and the North Seas, and 22 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 16th 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 frequent 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. There is now a quay for vessels of 100 tons. Sir Ralph M. 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, consisting of nave, chancel, aisles, south porch with high pitched roof, and contained a chapel of Our Lady, and images of the Holy Trinity, the Rood, and St. Andrew and 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. Several of the windows have been recently restored and repaired. When entire, the church was 124 feet long, and 60 feet broad. The tower, which is 90 feet high, was partly blown down in 1839, and was repaired in the following year; but it is now in a dilapidated state, and an effort is being made to restore it. The organ was formerly in Lowestoft Church. The Register dates from 1656. The benefice is a vicarage, valued at £51, in the incumbency of the Rev. Thos. Hy. Royal Oakes, together with that of Blythburgh. Sir R. M. Blois is patron, and also impropriator of the tithes, which were commuted, in 1840, for a yearly rent-charge of £193. The late Sir Charles Blois gave the present parsonage house. The NATIONAL SCHOOL is attended by about 60 children. The READING ROOM was established here in 1889. It is supplied with daily and weekly newspapers, and has a small library of about 200 vols., and about 50 members. Mr. John Benham is secretary. There is a small CONGREGATIONAL CHAPEL and a PRIMITIVE METHODIST CHAPEL erected in 1846. Lamp-land Marsh, let for £2 per annum, has been held from time immemorial for the repairs of the church. Upon  $3\frac{1}{2}$  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. A heath of  $84\frac{1}{2}$  acres is an open pasture for all resident parishioners, who have also the liberty of cutting furze, turf, ling, &c. These marshes and heath are let for grazing at about £230 a year, and the proceeds, after paying certain charges, are distributed amongst the parishioners. An agent of the Charity Commissioners was here in 1887, making enquiries for the purposes of a new scheme, but nothing of the kind has yet been introduced. The tenant of Westwood Lodge (*see* Blythburgh) has also the right of turning sheep upon this heath, adjoining which is  $3\frac{1}{2}$  acres of open marsh, stocked in the same manner. This marsh might be enclosed and improved at a small expense.

Post Office at Mr. Charles Stone's. Letters arrive at 7.30 a.m., and are despatched at 9 a.m. and 6.20 p.m., via Southwold, which is the nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office.

Alderton Henry Corbin, manager	Bloomfield Charles, cowkeeper	Crisp Miss Lily, cowkeeper
Atkins Mrs Eliza	Buckenham Charles, baker	Cross Benjamin, ferryman
Bailey Thomas, shopkeeper	Cady Lewis, fenreeve	Debney H. J. & Sons, grocers and drapers, and Southwold
Benham Mr. John	Cleveland Henry, parish clerk	
English Geo. boatowner & fisherman	Lines George, vict. Anchor inn and pork butcher	Piper George, miller; h Blythburgh
English Robert, boatowner and fisherman	List John, gamekeeper	Smith Charles, farmer
English William, boatowner and fisherman	Mallett Mr Charles Francis	Stone Charles, postmaster
Fincham George, gardener	Marshall Mrs	Sturley Edward, stationmaster
Goldard John, farmer	Oakes Rev Thomas Henry Royal, vicar, and vicar of Blythburgh,	Veasy Arthur Edwin, vict. Bell inn
Jewell Miss Mary, schoolmistress	The Vicarage	West Samuel, bootmaker
		Wigg Edward, farmer, Manor house
		RAILWAY STATION.—Edward Sturley, station master



the Northern division of the county, Blything hundred, petty sessional division and union, Halesworth county court district, rural deanery of North Dunwich, archdeaconry of Suffolk and diocese of Norwich. The church of St. Mary is an ancient fabric, principally of flint, in the Early English style, consisting of chancel, nave, with thatched roof, a porch on the south side, a dilapidated western tower and one bell: the organ, presented to the church in 1873, was enlarged and improved in 1890, and a handsome octagonal font, restored by the late rector in 1856, the cover of which is surmounted by a "Pelican in her Piety": the communion service is very ancient, consisting of a handsome paten, chalice (1568) and alms dish; the remaining parts of the set, presented by the present rector, are inclosed in an oak chest: there are 135 sittings, mostly free. The register dates from the year 1558. The living is a rectory, consolidated with that of Sotherton, average tithe rent-charge £511, joint gross yearly value £588, with residence and 55 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Earl of Stradbroke, and held since 1886 by the Rev. Arthur Ashton M.A. Queen's

Ashton Rev. Arthur M.A. [rector & diocesan inspector of schools]  
 COMMERCIAL.  
 Baxter Edward, shopkeeper  
 Bayley R. grocer  
 Bedwell Charles, wheelwright

Bloomfield Daniel, miller (wind)  
 Cross William, beer retlr. & blacksmith  
 Etheridge Charles, farmer  
 Etheridge George, farmer  
 Gardiner William, hurdle maker  
 Gilbert John, farmer

Girling Richd. S. farmer & cart. driver  
 Gowing & Smith, farmers  
 Saunders Benjamin, farmer  
 Seamans James, farmer  
 Sharman John, farmer  
 Wright Ann Elizth. (Miss), Buck

**WALBERSWICK** is a parish and village separated from Southwold by the river Blyth, with a station on the Halesworth and Southwold line of railway, 1 mile south from Southwold and 8 south-east from Halesworth, in the North Eastern division of the county, hundred, petty sessional division and union of Blything, Halesworth county court district, rural deanery of South Dunwich, archdeaconry of Suffolk and diocese of Norwich: it is an 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 15th century, and is a building of flint with stone dressings, in the Perpendicular style, and consists of a portion of the south aisle of the former church, a south porch and a western embattled tower 90 feet high, with pinnacles, containing one bell: the interior of the church has been thoroughly restored and a new organ added: there are 200 sittings. The register dates from the year 1656. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £140, including 16 acres of glebe, with residence, in the gift of Sir Ralph Barrett Macnaghten Blois bart. and held since 1889 by the

Benham John  
 Mallett Charles Francis  
 Oakes Rev. Thos. Hy. Royal n.d. [vicar]  
 COMMERCIAL.  
 Bailey Thomas, shopkeeper  
 Bloomfield Charles, farmer  
 Buckingham Charles, baker  
 Cady Lewis, highway surveyor  
 Cross Benjamin, ferryman (river Blyth Ferry Co)

Curley Sarah (Mrs.), laundress  
 Debney H. J. & Sons, grocers, drapers & spirit merchants; & at Southwold  
 English Geo. boat owner & lodging ho  
 English Robert, boat owner  
 English Wm. boat owner & lodging ho  
 Fincham Geo. markt. gardnr. & lodg. ho  
 Goddard John, farmer  
 Kerridge Robert, lodging house

Lines Geo. Anchor inn, & pork butcher  
 Piper George, miller (wind)  
 Reading Room (John Benham, sec.)  
 Smith Charles, farmer  
 Todd Sarah (Mrs.), laundress  
 Veasey Arthur, Bell P.H.  
 West Samuel, shoe maker  
 Wigg Edward, farmer, Manor & Parkwood Lodge farms

**GREAT WALDINGFIELD** is a parish about 3½ miles north-east from Sudbury railway station, in the Southern division of the county, Babergh hundred, Melford petty sessional division, Sudbury union and county court district, rural deanery of Lavenham, archdeaconry of Sudbury and diocese of Ely. The church of St. Lawrence is a Gothic structure of rubble, consisting of chancel, restored in the Decorated style, nave with clerestory, aisles, a western embattled tower and north and south porches in the Perpendicular style: the tower and nave are embattled: there are 6 bells and a clock: some of the windows are stained; four were presented by the Misses Bailey, one is to the memory of Mr. Abraham J. Bacon, churchwarden, and there is one formed of the fragments of old painted glass; and there is an organ: in the chancel is a mosaic marble reredos: the walls are panelled with Roman marbles, which were collected from the ruins of heathen temples in old Rome 1867-9: the chancel was restored in 1869, and church re-seated, floored and roofed in 1876: there are 310 sittings. The register dates from the year 1550. The living is a rectory, average tithe rent-charge £601, net yearly value £510, in-

Hills Miss, Church Hill house  
 Stead Frederick, East cottage  
 Stokes Rev. Charles Albert M.A. Rectory  
 Whittle George, Babergh hall  
 COMMERCIAL.  
 Andrews Samuel, farmer  
 Aves Thomas, shoe maker  
 Ayres Henry, farmer & landowner  
 Bacon Mrs. farmer & landowner  
 Bantock George, carter  
 Bear Samuel Tiffen, farmer

Bird John, farmer  
 Borley John Henry, beer retailer  
 Borley John, hurdle & rake maker  
 Brand Henry (Mrs.), farmer  
 Brown James, shopkeeper  
 Butcher William, farm bailiff to Mr. Harwood  
 Carlton Stephen, farmer, Babergh place  
 Emerson William, farmer  
 Gooday Walter, blacksmith, & post office  
 Hills William, farmer

Lott Mary Ann (Miss), White Horse  
 Poole Charles, miller (wind) & overseer & collector of taxes  
 Poole Walter, bricklayer  
 Rogers Walter, beer retailer  
 Shave John, farm bailiff to T. P. Poole esq  
 Sparks John, wheelwright  
 Stead Josiah, farmer  
 Waters Samuel, farmer

College, Oxford, and diocesan inspector of schools, deanery of North Dunwich: A piece of land let to a poor in compensation for 'right of common' and yearly rent of £4, which is distributed in coal. There are also two cottages in one tenement. The Earl of Suffolk is lord of the manor and owner of nearly all the land: soil is mixed; subsoil, sand and clay. The chief crops are wheat, barley, peas, beans and turnips. The area is 320. ; rateable value £1,830; the population in 1891 was 235.

Sexton, William Ellis.  
 POST OFFICE.—(Railway Sub-Office. Letters about R.S.O. Suffolk added). Elijah Mayes, sub-post. Letters arrive at 5.30 a.m.; dispatched at 8 p.m. sundays at 6.40 p.m. Wangford is the nearest money order & telegraph office. CHURCH WALL LETTER BOX cleared at 8 p.m.

National School (boys & girls), erected in 1844, with 100 scholars; average attendance, 75 children; average annual expense, 42; Miss Louisa Tattersall, mistress

Rev. Thomas Henry Royal Oakes n.d. of Drew Theological Seminary, New Jersey, U.S.A. who is also vicar of Blyburg. There are Primitive Methodist and Congregational chapels. The Reading Room here, established in 1869, Mr. John Benham, has a library and bagatelle and other amusements. Sir Ralph Barrett Macnaghten Blois bart. J.P. of Cockfield Hall, is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is light, with a considerable quantity of heath land and marsh; subsoil, sand. The chief crops are wheat, barley and roots. The area is 2,204 acres; rateable value, £3,203; the population in 1891 was 271.

Parish Clerk, Henry Cleveland.  
 POST OFFICE.—Charles Stone, receiver. Letters through Southwold R.S.O. delivered at 8 a.m. & 6.30 p.m. (no callers); sundays at 9 a.m. & 6 p.m.; sundays at 9 a.m. Postal orders are issued here but not paid. Southwold is the nearest money order & telegraph office  
 National School (mixed), for 150 children; average attendance, 46; Miss Jewell, mistress

cluding 25 acres of glebe and residence, in the gift of Clare College, Cambridge, and held since 1889 by the Rev. Charles Albert Stokes M.A. late fellow of that college. Babergh Hall, the seat of George Whittle esq. is a fine brick structure situated near the Waldingfield and Melford road, and is surrounded by a park of 26 acres. John Kirby Rodwell esq. of Bury St. Edmunds, Thomas P. Hitchcock esq. of Lavenham, and Francis Bentham are lords of the manor and chief landowners. The soil is heavy and mixed with subsoil, gravel. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats, peas and turnips. The area is 2,195 acres; rateable value, £1,830; the population in 1891 was 565.

Parish Clerk, William Stead.  
 POST OFFICE.—Walter Goody, postmaster. Letters through Sudbury arrive at 8, 10 & 11 a.m.; dispatched at 11 a.m. & 5.30 p.m. Sudbury is the nearest money order & telegraph office

WALL LETTER BOX, Sudbury road, cleared at 5.45 p.m.  
 National School (mixed), erected in 1842, & enlarged in 1889, with 138 children; Miss Agnes Alberta Barber, mistress

plate includes a paten, chalice dated 1568 and an arms dish: the church affords 135 sittings. The register dates from the year 1558. The living is a rectory, consolidated with that of Sotherton, average tithes rent-charge £511, joint gross yearly value £550, with residence and 55 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Earl of Stradbroke, and held since 1886 by the Rev. Arthur Ashton M.A. Queen's College, Oxford, diocesan inspector of schools for the deanery of North Dunwich, and chaplain to the Wrentham Training Home for Girls. A piece of land allotted for the poor in compensation for right of common, produces a yearly rent of £4 and this sum, together with the rent of the town house now (1896) let at £4 10s. a year, is distributed in coals. The Earl of Stradbroke is lord of the manor and owner of nearly all

Ashton Rev. Arthur M.A. (rector & diocesan inspector of schools)

COMMERCIAL.

Aldred William, farmer  
Baxter Edward, shopkeeper

WALBERSWICK is a parish and village, separated from Southwold by the river Blyth, with a station on the Halesworth and Southwold line of railway, 1 mile south from Southwold and 8 south-east from Halesworth, in the North Eastern division of the county, hundred, petty sessional division and union of Blything, Halesworth county court district, rural deanery of South Dunwich, archdeaconry of Suffolk and diocese of Norwich: it is an ancient place and was once a town carrying on an extensive fishing trade. The church of St. Andrew, erected about the end of the 15th century, is a building of flint with stone dressings, in the Perpendicular style, and consists of a portion of the south aisle of the former church, a south porch and a western embattled tower 90 feet high with pinnacles and containing one bell: the interior of the tower has been thoroughly restored at a cost of about £800: there are 200 sittings. The register dates from the year 1656. The living is a vicarage, with that of Blythburgh annexed, net yearly value £132, including 16 acres of glebe, with residence, in the gift of Sir Ralph Barrett Macnaghten Blois bart. and held since 1896 by the Rev. Arthur William Woodruff M.A. of Trinity College, Oxford. There are Primitive Methodist and Congre-

Benham John H. S.  
Mallett Charles Francis  
Pearce William G.  
Randall Arthur D.  
Woodruff Rev. Arthur Wm. M.A.

COMMERCIAL.

Atkins (Miss), apartments  
Bailey Thomas, shopkeeper  
Bloomfield Charles, farmer  
Buckenham Charles, baker  
Cobb Elijah, boot maker  
Cady Lewis, highway surveyor  
Curdy Sarah (Mrs.), laundress

Bayley Robert, grocer  
Bedwell Charles, wheelwright  
Bloomfield Daniel, miller (wind)  
Cole Charles, farmer  
Cross Wm. beer retlr. & blacksmith  
Etheridge Charles, farmer

Etheridge George, farmer  
Gardiner Charles, hurdle maker  
Gilbert Samuel, farmer  
Gowing & Smith, farmers  
Saunders Benjamin, farmer  
Wright Ann Elizh. (Miss), Buck inn

GREAT WALDINGFIELD is a parish about 3 1/2 miles north-east from Sudbury station on the Bury and Colchester line of the Great Eastern railway, in the Southern division of the county, Babergh hundred, Melford petty sessional division, Sudbury union and county court district, rural deanery of Lavenham, archdeaconry of Sudbury and diocese of Ely. The church of St. Lawrence is a structure of rubble in the Decorated and Perpendicular styles, consisting of chancel, restored in the Decorated style, nave with clerestory, aisles, north and south porches, and an embattled western tower containing a clock and 6 bells: some of the windows are stained, and include a memorial window to Mr. Abraham J. Bacon, churchwarden, and one formed of fragments of old painted glass: the walls are panelled with Roman marbles, collected from the ruins of temples in Rome 1867-9: the chancel was restored in 1869, and church rescaled, floored and roofed in 1876: there are 310 sittings. The register dates from the year 1550. The living is a rectory, average tithes rent-charge £505, net yearly value £470, including 25 acres of glebe and residence, in the gift of Clare College, Cambridge, and

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Carlton John S. Babergh place  
Carlton Stephen, Babergh place  
Hills Miss, Church Hill house  
Stokes Rev. Charles Albert M.A. Rectory

COMMERCIAL.

Andrews Samuel L. White Horse P.H.  
Aves Thomas, shoe maker

Bacon (Mrs.), farmer  
Bautick William, farmer  
Bear Frederick, farmer  
Bird John, farmer  
Borley John, hurdle & rake maker  
Brand Eliza (Mrs.), farmer  
Brown Harriet (Mrs.), shopkeeper  
Carlton John S. farmer, insurance & general agent

Carlton Stephen, farmer, merchant & thrashing machine & steam roller proprietor, Babergh place  
Daking Herbert W. farmer, Church fm  
Day William, shopkeeper  
Fuller James, farmer  
Fuller John R. farmer  
Goody Walter, blacksmith, & post office  
Hills William, farmer

the land. The soil is mixed; subsoil, sand and clay. The chief crops are wheat, barley, peas, beans and turnips. The area is 1,454a. or 32p.; rateable value, £1,830; the population in 1891 was 235. Sexton; William Ellis.

Post Office.—Elijah Mayes, sub-postmaster. Letters from Wangford R.S.O. arrive at 5.20 a.m.; dispatched at 8 p.m.; on sundays at 6.40 p.m. Postal orders are issued here, but not paid. Wangford is the nearest money order & telegraph office. Church Wall Letter Box cleared at 8 p.m.

National School (boys & girls), erected in 1844, with residence for the mistress, for 75 children; average attendance, 42

gational chapels. The Townlands charity consists of 283 1/2 acres of land, yielding from £150 to £200 annually, which sum is divided between 36 families. The Reading Room here, established in 1889 by Mr. John Benham, has a library, and bagatelle and other amusements. Sir Ralph Barrett Macnaghten Blois bart. of Cockfield Hall, is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is light, with a considerable quantity of heath land and marsh; subsoil, sand. The chief crops are wheat, barley and roots. The area is 1,980 acres of land, 5 of water, 22 of tidal water and 41 of foreshore; rateable value, £3,203; the population in 1891 was 270.

Parish Clerk, Henry Cleveland.

Post Office.—Mrs. Jessie Ferguson, sub-postmistress. Letters through Southwold R.S.O. delivered at 7.30 a.m. & 6.30 p.m. (for callers); sundays at 7.30 a.m.; dispatched at 9 a.m. & 6.45 p.m.; sundays at 9 a.m. Postal orders are issued here, but not paid. Southwold is the nearest money order & telegraph office

National School (mixed), for 150 children; average attendance, 48; Miss Goulding, mistress

Cross Benjamin, ferryman (river Blyth Ferry Co)  
Debney H. J. & Sons, grocers & drprs  
English Geo. boat owner & apartments  
English Robert, boat owner  
English William D. boat owner & apartments  
Fincham George, market gardener & apartments  
Gayler Thomas, Bell P.H.  
Goddard Fanny (Mrs.), farmer  
Kerridge Robert, apartments  
King George, shopkeeper

Ladd William, joiner  
Lines Geo. Anchor inn, & pork butcher  
Lowe (Mrs.), apartments  
Piper George, miller (wind)  
Reading Room (Jn. H.S. Benham, sec)  
Smith Charles, farmer  
Thompson Sarah (Mrs.), apartments  
Todd Sarah (Mrs.), laundress  
West Samuel, shoe maker  
Wigg Edward, farmer, Manor & Eastwood Lodge farms  
Woodwards William Alfred, builder; & at Southwold

held since 1889 by the Rev. Charles Albert Stokes M.A. late fellow of that college. Babergh Hall, now (1896) unoccupied, is a fine mansion of brick near the Waldingfield and Melford road, surrounded by a park of 26 acres. John Kirby Rodwell esq. of Bury St. Edmunds, Thomas P. Hitchcock esq. of Lavenham, and Francis Benthall are lords of the manors and chief landowners. The soil is heavy and mixed land; subsoil, gravel. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats, beans and turnips. The area is 2,195 acres; rateable value, £2,148; the population in 1891 was 565.

Parish Clerk, William Steed.

Post Office.—Walter Goody, sub-postmaster. Letters from Sudbury arrive at 8 & 11 a.m.; dispatched at 11 a.m. & 5.30 p.m. Sudbury is the nearest money order & telegraph office

Wall Letter Box, Sudbury road, cleared at 10.30 a.m. & 5.45 p.m.

National School (mixed), erected in 1842 & enlarged for 138 children; average attendance, 112; Miss Agnes Alberta Barber, mistress