

plate includes a paten, chalice dated 1568 and an alms dish: the church affords 135 sittings. 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 £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

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

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Benham John H. S
Mallett Charles Francis
Pearce William O
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

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
Woodyards William Alfred, builder; & at Southwold

GREAT WALDINGFIELD is a parish about 3½ 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 style, 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 1867-8: the chancel was restored in 1869, and church resented, 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 £565, 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. Rectry

COMMERCIAL.

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

Bacon (Mrs.), farmer
Bautick William, farmer
Dear 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
Gooday 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 283½ 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 Denham, 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

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 Stead.

Post Office.—Walter Gooday, 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

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Blois bart. and held since 1903 by the Rev. Richd. Plowman Wing B.A. of St. John's College, Cambridge, who is also vicar of Blythburgh. There are Primitive Methodist and Congregational chapels. The Townlands charity consists of 283½ acres of land, yielding from £150 to £200 annually, which sum is divided amongst the poor parishioners. 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, £2,102; the population in 1901 was 304.

Post, M. O. & T. O., T. M. O., E. D., P. P., S. B. & A. & I. Office.—Mrs. Jessie Ferguson, sub-postmistress. Letters through Southwold R.S.O. delivered at 7.15 a.m. & 6.10 p.m.; sundays at 7.30 a.m.; dispatched at 8.55 a.m. & 6.45 p.m.; sundays at 8.55 a.m.

Wall Letter Box, cleared 8.15 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; sundays, 8.15 a.m.

Public Elementary School (mixed), for 150 children; average attendance, 48; Mrs. Bellingham, mistress
Railway Station, William Nicholls, station master

PRIVATE RESIDENTS

Benham John H. S.
Benham Thomas Charles, Sirell
Buncombe William Dewey, Bellevue
Chaplin Wm. Henry, Sea View cottage
Davidson Thomas, Seahome
Debney Francis E. Torrison
Goutly Wallis R. Kuruman
Hainworth William, Diglis
Harsant Francis A. Hallaton
Jennings Frank
Jennings George, The Haven
Johnson Raymond, Red cottage

Leather Mrs. A. Kay, Windmill cot
Mallett Charles Francis, Tower house
Mullins Edwin Roscoe, Shirley
Newbery Francis, Rooftree
Pearce William C. Eastholme
Pickthaw Misses, Rose cottage
Randall Arthur D. Eastwood cottage
Saville Miss, Hazeldene
Seward Mrs. Old Farm cottage
Smith Alfred Beyerley, The Cot
Southgate Miss, Mill side
Weymouth William Chas. Millcroft
Wigg Edward Hamilton, Sloane cot

Wing Rev. Richard Plowman B.A. (vicar), The Vicarage

COMMERCIAL

Bloomfield Charles, farmer
Buckenham Albert, grocer
Buckenham Charles, baker & aparts
Buggs Caroline (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Cobb Herbert (Mrs.), apartments, Beta cottage
Cross Benjamin, ferryman (river Blyth Ferry Co)
Debney H. J. & Sons, grocers & drprs
English George, boat owner

English Robert, boat owner
English Thomas, aparts. 3 Lorne cots
English William D. apartments
Fincham George, market gardener & apartments, Westwood cottage
Galer Thomas, Bell P.H.
Gannon Reading Room (Rev. R. P. Wing B.A. supt)
Gilbert Herbert, aparts. Blyth house

Goddard Fanny (Mrs.), farmer
Jennings Frank, architect
Kerridge Robert, apartments
Lines Geo. Anchor inn, & pork butcher
List Andrew, gamekeeper to Sir Ralph B. M. Blois bart
List Emily (Miss), shopkeeper
Lowe Mary (Mrs.), apartments
Noller & Block, builders & carpenters

Palmer Lewis Wm. aparts. Fairview cot
Smith & Girling, millers (wind)
Thompson Alfred (Mrs.), apartments, The Green
Thompson Sarah (Mrs.), apartments
Todd Sarah (Mrs.), laundress
West Samuel, shoe maker
Wigg Edward, farmer, Manor & Eastwood Lodge farms

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Bailey Robert, grocer
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Bullen Harry, farmer
Cole Charles Wesley, farmer, White house & Valley farm
Cunningham Horace Samuel, farmer
Cunningham Robert, miller (wind & steam)
Etheridge Charles, farmer

Gardner Charles, hurdle maker
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PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Alexander Philip
Benham John H. S
Benham Thomas Charles, Sirrell
Buncombe William Dorey, Bellevue
Chaplin Wm Henry, Sea View cottage
Davidson Thomas, Seahome
Debney Francis E. Torrison
Goultly Mrs. Kuruman
Harsant Francis A. Hallaton
Jennings Frank
Jennings George, The Haven
Johnston Raymond
Jones Henry Edward, Windmill cot
Leather Mrs. A. Kay
Mallett Charles Francis, Tower house
Mullins Edwin Roscoe, Shirley
Newbery Francis, Roodtree
Pearce William C. Eastholme
Pickthall Misses, Red cottage
Randall Arthur D. Eastwood cottage
Saville Miss, Hazeldene

Seward Mrs. Old Farm cottage
Smith Alfred Byerley, The Cot
Weymouth William Chas. Millcroft
Wing Rev. Richard Plowman B.A. (v. car), The Vicarage

COMMERCIAL.

Benham Thos. Chas. artist, Sirrell
Bloomfield Charles, farmer
Buckenham Charles, baker & aparts
Chapman John Haken, news agent
Cross Robert William, apartments
Debney H. J. & Sons, grocers & drprs
English George, apartments
English Robert, boat owner
English Thomas, aparts. 2 Lorne cots
English William D. apartments
English Wm. Jas. aparts. Rose cot
Fincham George, market gardener & aparts, Westwood cottage
Galer Thomas, Bell P.H
Gannon Reading Room (Rev. R. P. Wing B.A. supt)

Gilbert Herbert, aparts. Blyth house
Goddard Fanny (Mrs.), farmer
Jennings Frank, architect
Keridge Robert, apartments
King Elizh. (Miss), aparts. Mill side
Lines George, Anchor inn
List Andrew, gamekeeper to Sir
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List Emily (Miss), shopkeeper
Lowe Jane (Mrs.), apartments
Noller, Block & Lines, builders & carpenters
Palmer Lewis Wm. aparts. Fairview cot
Piper Herbert, millers (wind)
Reynolds Stephen William, grocer
Thompson Alfred (Mrs.), apartments, The Green
Todd Sarah (Mrs.), laundress
West Samuel, shoe maker
Wigg Edward, farmer, Manor & Eastwood Lodge farms

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Railway Station, William Nicholls, station master

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and late Fellow of that College. Babergh Hall, now occupied by Lord Henry FitzGerald, 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, and Thomas P. Hitchcock Braithwaite, Winter's trustees and Mr. John Carlton are chief landowners. The soil is heavy and mixed land; subsoil, gravel. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats, beans and turnips. The area is 2,303 acres; rateable value, £2,114; the population in 1901 was 460. Parish Clerk, William Steed.

Post & Telegraph Office.—Mrs. Elizabeth Gooday, sub-postmistress. Letters from Sudbury arrive at 8 & 11 a.m.; dispatched at 11.5 a.m. & 5.30 p.m.; no sun-day delivery. Sudbury is the nearest money order office, 4 miles distant
Wall Letter Box, Sudbury road, cleared at 10.30 a.m. & 5.45 p.m

Public Elementary School (mixed), erected in 1842 & enlarged for 117 children; average attendance, 106; Mrs. Agnes Hills, mistress
Carrier to Sudbury.—George Reeve, daily, except wed

Ansell John Percy B.A. Poplars
FitzGerald Lord Henry, Babergh hall
Frank William, Church Hill house
Hills Miss, High Trees
Stokes Rev. Chas. Alb. M.A. Rectory

Bird James, farm bailiff to Mr. F. A. Gooday
Bird Charles Ransom, beer retailer
Bird Maria (Mrs.), farmer
Boves Walter, farmer
Brown Harriet (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Carlton John S. farmer, White hall
Davies John Robt. White Horse P.H
Deaves Walter, farmer

COMMERCIAL.

Andrew Samuel, farmer
Ansell John Percy B.A. private tutor

Diggins Arthur, farmer
Golding George, farmer
Gooday Charles, blacksmith
Haxell Walter, farm bailiff to Samuel
T. R. Harwood esq. Hole farm
Leeks James, farm bailiff to Messrs.
J. & F. Baker
Leeks Walter W. shopkeeper
Meeking Samuel, shopkeeper

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Post, M. O. & Telephone Call Office.—Mrs. Jessie Ferguson, sub-postmistress. Letters through Southwold, Suffolk, delivered at 7.15 & 11.45 a.m.; sundays at 7.30 a.m.; dispatched at 9.40 a.m. & 6.50 p.m.; sundays at 8.55 a.m. Southwold is the nearest telegraph office

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Railway Station, William Nicholls, station master

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Alexander Philip
Austin Miss, Hurst
Beebee Mervick, Millcroft
Benham John H. Findlay, The Green
Benham John H. S
Benham Thomas Charles, Sirrell
Buncombe William Dewey, Bellevue

Chaplin Miss, Sea View cottage
Cornish James, Diglis
Davidson Thomas, Seahome
Debney Francis E. Torridon
Goulty Mrs. Kuruman
Harsant Francis A. Hallaton
Jennings Frank
Johnson Raymond, Wayside cottage

Jones Henry Edward, Windmill cot
Kirkpatrick Miss, Eastholme
Leather Mrs. A. Kay
Mallett Charles Francis, Tower house
Mullins Mrs. Shirley
Newbery Francis, Rooftree
Pearce William C. Gorse cottage
Phillips Chas. Bannerman, Greyroofs

Pickthall Misses, Red cottage
Randall Arthur D. Eastwood cottage
Seward Mrs. Old Farm cottage
Smith Alfred Byerley, The Cot
Turner Edgar, Gazebo
Wing Rev. Richard Plowman B.A.
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COMMERCIAL.

Benham Thos. Chas. artist, Sirrell
Block Harry, builder, see Noller & Block
Bloomfield Charles, cowkeeper
Buckenham Charles, baker & aparts
Chapman Thomas Henry, carter
Cross Ernest James, apartments
Cross Robert William, apartments

Cross Weston, ferryman
Debney Francis Ebsworth, grocer
English George, apartments
English Thomas, apartments
English Wm. Jas. aparts. Rose cot
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King Elizh. (Miss), aparts. Mill side
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List Andrew, gamekeeper to Sir
Ralph B. M. Blois bart
List Emily (Miss), apartments

Lowe Jane (Mrs.), apartments
Mackean James Elder, Bell hotel
Noller & Block, builders
Palmer Lewis Wm. aparts. Fairview cot
Reynolds John Charles, grocer
Rogers George, blacksmith
Saville Margaret (Miss), apartments
Stephenson Kate (Mrs.), tea rooms
Thompson Frederick, builder
Tidy Frederick, apartments
Todd Sarah (Mrs.), laundress
Walberswick Peasant Pottery Co. china & earthenware dealers
West Samuel, shoe maker
Wigg Edward, farmer, Manor & Eastwood Lodge farms

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Blois bart. and held since 1903 by the Rev. Richard Plowman Wing B.A. of St. John's College, Cambridge, who is also vicar of Blythburgh. There are Primitive Methodist and Congregational chapels. The Townlands charity consists of 283½ acres of land, yielding from £150 to £200 annually, which sum is divided amongst the poor parishioners. Sir Ralph Barrett Macnaghten Blois bart. D.L., J.P. 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 1,078 acres of land, 5 of water, 22 of tidal water and 41 of foreshore; rateable value, £2,833; the population in 1911 was 372.

Post, M. O. & Telephone Call Office.—Mrs. Jessie Ferguson, sub-postmistress. Letters through Southwold, Suffolk, delivered at 7.15 & 11.45 a.m.; sundays at 7.30 a.m.; dispatched at 9.40 a.m. & 6.50 p.m.; sundays at 8.55 a.m. Southwold is the nearest telegraph office
Wall Letter Box, cleared 9.30 a.m. & 6.40 p.m.; sundays, 8.45 a.m.
Public Elementary School (mixed), for 150 children; Mrs. Bellingham, mistress
Railway Station, William Nicholls, station master

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Alexander Philip
Austin Miss, Hurst
Barker William, Three Ways
Beebee Meyrick, Millcroft
Benham Thomas Charles, Sirrell
Blacklock William Kay, The Barn
Buncombe William Dewey, Bellevue
Chaplin Miss, Sea View cottage
Chaplin Percy, Gazebo
Cornish James, Diglis
Crafer Rev. Thomas W. Knoll cottage
Crichton Robert Gooley, St. Andrews
Davidson Thomas, Seahome
Debnay Francis E. Torridon
Etheridge Noah Robert, Red cottage
Gaba Mrs. Fisherway

Goddard John, The Green
Hall Mrs. Sunset cottage
Harsant Francis A. Hallaton
Jennings Frank
Jones Henry Edward, Windmill cot
Jones Stanley Hunter, The Wilderness
Mullett Charles Francis, Tower house
Miller Miss, Bracken cottage
Mullins Mrs. Shirley
Myer Reginald, Walber house
Owen Mrs
Pearce Mrs. Gorse cottage
Phillips Chas. Bannerman, Greyroofs
Pickthall Miss, Rooftree
Priestman Bertram
Randall Arthur D. Eastwood cottage
Rock Edward Guard, Eastholme

Seward Mrs. Old Farm cottage
Smith Alfred Byrley, The Cot
Tupper Mrs. Saltlick
Turner Mrs. Kurman
Wilson Miss, Kerfield
Wing Rev. Richard Plowman B.A. (vicar). The Vicarage
COMMERCIAL.
Benham Thos. Chas. artist, Sirrell
Block Harry, builder, see Noller & Block
Buckenham Charles, baker & aparts
Chapman Thomas Henry, carter
Cross Charles, aparts, Fairview cot.
Cross Ernest James, aparts
Cross Robert William, aparts
Cross Weston, ferryman

Debnay Francis Ebsworth, grocer
English George, aparts
English Thomas, aparts
English Wm. Jas. aparts, Rose cot
Fincham Geo. aparts, Westwood cot
Gannon Reading Room (Rev. R. P. Wing B.A. president)
Gilbert Herbert, aparts, Myth house
Goddard Herbert, farmer
Jennings Frank, architect

King Elizh. (Miss), aparts, Mill side
Lines Frederick, Anchor inn
List Andrew, gamekeeper to Sir Ralph B. M. Blois bart
List Emily (Miss), aparts
Love Jane (Mrs.), aparts
Mackean James Elder, Bell hotel
Noller & Block, builders
Reynolds John Charles, grocer
Rogers Geo. cycle agent & asst. overstr

Saville Margaret (Miss), aparts
Stephenson Kate (Mrs.), tea rooms
Thompson Frederick, builder
Todd Sarah (Mrs.), laundress
Walberswick Pearsant Pottery Co. china & earthenware dealers
West Samuel, shoe maker
Wigg Edward, farmer, Manor & Eastwood Lodge farms

PRIVATE RESIDENT.
Ashton Rev. Arthur B.D. (rector),
Rectory
COMMERCIAL.
Andrews John F. W. farmer, Brick
Kiln farm
Bedwell Charles, wheelwright

Bird Charles Leyton, farmer, Prim-
rose farm
Cole Herbert, farmer, White house
& Valley farm
Cunningham Robert, miller (wind &
steam) & assistant overseer
Etheridge Charles, farmer, Red
House farm

Fairhead & Sons, farmers, Church
farm
Gardner Charles, hurdle maker
Meehan Ernest Robert, Buck inn
Nurse Arthur, farmer, Manor Ho. in
Shaw Mark, poultry farmer
Sheppard Walter, grocer
Stannard David, farmer, Hall farm
White George Walter, shopkeeper

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PRIVATE RESIDENTS.
Alexander Philip
Asbury Bruce, Sea View cottage
Beebee Meyrick, Millcroft
Benham Thomas Charles, Sirrell
Buncombe William Dewey, Belle Vue
Cockban Charles, Kerfield
Cornish James, Diglis
Grafer Rev. Thomas W. Knoll cottage
Crichton Robert Gooley, St. Andrews
Davidson Mrs. Seahome
Dehney Mrs. Torridon
Etheridge Noah Robert, Red cottage
Flemings Mrs. Gazebe
Gabe Mrs. Gorse cottage
Goddard John, The Green
Hall Mrs. Sunset cottage
Harsant Francis A. Hallaton
Jennings Frank
Jones Henry Edward, Windmill cot
Jones Stanley Hunter, The Wilderness
Mallett Charles Francis, Tower house
Miller Miss, Bracken cottage
Myer Reginald, Walther house
Notcutt Robert C. Shirley

Owen Mrs
Pickett Miss, Rooftree
Priestman Bertram
Randall Arthur D. Eastwood cottage
Ransome Gilbert H. Grey roofs
Seward Mrs. Old Farm cottage
Silver Harry, Three Ways
Tupper Mrs. Sattlick
Turner Mrs. Kuruman
Watson Miss, The Cot
Wigg Miss, Hurst
Williams Hugh Payne, The Barn
Wing Rev. Richard Ploverman B.A.
(vicar), The Vicarage
COMMERCIAL.
Benham Thos. Chas. artist, Sirrell
Block Harry, builder, see Noller &
Block
Clew Herbert, Anchor inn
Cross Ernest James, apartments
Cross Robert William, apartments
Cross Weston, ferryman
English George, apartments
English Thomas, apartments
English Wm. Jas. aparts, Rose cot

united to that of Blythburgh, joint net yearly value £173, with residence, in the gift of Sir Ralph Barrett Macnaghten Blois bart, and held since 1902 by the Rev. Richard Ploverman Wing B.A. of St. John's College, Cambridge. There are Primitive Methodist and Congregational chapels. The Townlands charity consists of 28½ acres of land, yielding from £150 to £200 annually, which sum is divided amongst the poor parishioners. Sir Ralph Barrett Macnaghten Blois bart, D.L., J.P. 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 1,078 acres of land, 5 of water, 22 of tidal water and 41 of foreshore; rateable value, £2,816: the population in 1911 was 372.

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Wall Letter Box
Public Elementary School (mixed), for 150 children; Mrs. Took, mistress
Railway Station, William Beard, station master

Fairs Horace, farmer, Manor farm
Gannon Reading Room (Rev. R. P. Wing B.A. president)
Gilbert Herbert, aparts, Blyth house
Goddard Herbert, farmer
Jennings Frank, architect
King Elizh. (Miss), aparts, Mill side
List Andrew, gamekeeper to Sir Ralph B. M. Blois bart
List Emily (Miss), apartments
Love Jane (Mrs.), apartments
Mackean James Elder, Bell hotel
Noller & Block, builders
Reynolds George, grocer
Reynolds John Charles, grocer
Rogers Geo. cycle agent & asst. overseer
Saville Margaret (Miss), apartments
Spall John Hood, tea rooms
Thompson Frederick, builder
Todd Sarah (Mrs.), laundress
Walberswick Peasant Pottery Co china & earthenware dealers
West Samuel, shoe maker
Woodward John, carter

GREAT WALDINGFIELD is a parish about 3½ miles north-east from Sudbury station on the Bury and Colchester line of the Great Eastern railway, in the Sudbury 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 St. Edmundsbury and Ipswich. 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 memorials to members of the Baily and Braithwaite families and to Mr. Abraham J. Bacon, churchwarden; there is also 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 resented, floored and roofed in 1876 and in 1887 the vestry was rebuilt: there are 310 sittings. The register dates from the year 1550.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.
Andrews Capt. Robert L. The Poplars
Bear Walter F. Babergh Heath
Carlton John S. White hall
Coxhead Brig.-General James Alfred C.B., R.A., D.L., J.P. Church Hill house
Greenwood George, Babergh place
Hills Mrs. High Trees
King Rev. Alfred Edmund M.A. (rector), Rectory
Pettitt Rd. Gt. Waldingfield hall
Poole Mrs. Alexander, Babergh hall

COMMERCIAL.
Andrews Amos, farm bailiff to T. P. Hitchcock esq
Bear Walter F. farmer, Babergh hth
Bird Charles Ransom, beer retailer
Bird Maria (Mrs.) (exors. of), farmers
Carlton John S. farmer & landowner White hall
Carter Herbert Edwin, farmer
Creek Herbert, farmer
Deaves Walter (exors. of), farmers
Golding George, farmer
Goody Charles, blacksmith

The living is a rectory, net yearly value £450, including 25 acres of glebe and residence, in the gift of Clare College, Cambridge, and held since 1020 by the Rev. Alfred Edmund King M.A. of that college. Babergh Hall, occupied by Mrs. Alexander Poole, is a fine mansion of brick near the Waldingfield and Melford road, surrounded by a park of 26 acres. John Kirby Rodwell esq. and Thomas P. Hitchcock esq. who are lords of the manor and John S. Carlton esq. are the principal landowners. The soil is heavy and mixed land; subsoil, gravel. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats, beans and turnips. The area is 2,303 acres; rateable value, £2,733: the population in 1911 was 467 in the civil and 470 in the ecclesiastical parish.
Parish Clerk, William Stead.

Post & Telegraph Office.—Mrs. Elizabeth Gooday, sub-postmistress. Letters through Sudbury, which is the nearest money order office, 2½ miles distant
Wall Letter Box, Sudbury road
Public Elementary School (mixed), erected in 1842 & enlarged for 128 children; Mrs. Edith Steed, mistress

Gooday F. A. (Mrs.), farmer
Haxell Walter, farm bailiff to Samuel T. R. Harwood esq. Hole farm
Kemp Frederick, farm bailiff to John Carlton esq
King James, farm bailiff to Henry Avers esq
Meeking Ethel Mary (Mrs.), shopkeepr
Spencer Alma Sebastopol, White Horse P.H.
Steed Frederick Chas. poultry dealer
Steed Walter, farmer
Ward Edgar Robins, farmer

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of carved oak, and there are some remains of a 15th century rood screen with carved panels, once adorned with paintings: there are 200 sittings. The register dates from the year 1656. The living is a vicarage, united to that of Blythburgh, joint net yearly value £201, with residence, in the gift of Sir Ralph Barrett Macnaghten Blois bart. and held since 1924 by the Rev. Arthur Herbert Douglas Naylor, of Durham University. There are Primitive Methodist and Wesleyan chapels. The Townlands charity consists of 283½ acres of land, yielding from £150 to £200 annually, which sum is divided amongst the poor parishioners. Sir Ralph Barrett Macnaghten Blois bart. D.L., J.P. is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is light, with a considerable quantity of heath land and marsh; sub-soil, sand. The chief crops are wheat, barley and roots. The area is 1,978 acres of land, 5 of water, 22 of tidal water and 41 of foreshore; rateable value, £2,795; the population in 1921 was 408.

Post, M. O. & Telephone Call Office.—Mrs. Jessie Ferguson, sub-postmistress. Letters through Southwold, Suffolk, which is the nearest telegraph office

Public Elementary School (mixed), for 150 children; Mrs. Violet N. Lees, mistress
Railway Station, William Bird, station master

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Alexander Philip Fredk. Far End
Alford Charles Egerton, Hurst
Ashbury Bruce, Sea View cottage
Beebee Meyrick, Millcroft
Benham Thomas Charles, Sirrell
Bennett F. S. Gazebo
Buncombe William Dewey, Bellevue
Cockburn Charles Willan, Kerfield
Cornish Mrs. Wayside
Crafer Rev. Thomas W., D.D. Knoll cottage
Crichton Robert Gooley, St. Andrews
Davidson Mrs. Seahome
Debney Mrs. Torrison
Fincken A. C. Three Ways
Flemming Mrs. Diglis
Gabe Mrs. Sloane cottage
Goddard John, The Green
Harsant Frank A. Hallaton
Jennings Frank
Jones Miss Ethel, Windmill cottage
Jones Stanley Hunter, The Wilderness
McCall Chas. Home, Primrose cottage
Mallett Mrs. Tower house
Miller Miss, Bracken cottage
Milward Geo. H. Old Farm cottage
Myer Reginald, Walber house
Naylor Rev. Arthur Herbert Douglas (vicar), The Vicarage

Notecutt Roger C. Shirley
Owen Mrs. T N Southwold 48Y1
Perrott James Ernest, Sunset cottage
Pickthall Miss, Rooftree
Priestman Bertram R.A
Ransome Gilbert H. Grey roofs
Rendall Arthur D. Eastwood cottage
Stewart Capt. Woodbine Howel
R.N.R. Fishers way. T N Southwold 48X4
Tupper Mrs. Saltlick
Turner Edgar, Kuruman. T N Southwold 52
Watson Miss, The Cot
Williams Hugh Payne, The Barn

COMMERCIAL.

ARMSTRONG THOMAS
ARMSTRONG, Bell hotel
Benham Thos. Chas. artist, Sirrell
Block Harry, builder, see Noller & Block
Chaplin & Carter, confectioners
Cross Ernest James, apartments
Cross Robert William, apartments
Cross Weston, ferryman
Curtis Mathew John, farmer, Valley farm
English George, apartments

English Thomas, apartments
English Wm. Jas. aparts. Rose cot
Fairs Horace, farmer, Manor farm
Fairs Sydney, farmer, Eastwood lo
Fisher Henry, well sinker, plumber & pump maker
Gannon Reading Room (Rev. A. H. D. Naylor, president)
Gilbert Herbert, aparts. Blyth house
Jennings Frank, architect
List Andrew, gamekeeper to Sir Ralph B. M. Blois bart
List Emily (Miss), apartments
Lowe Jane (Mrs.), apartments
Noller & Block, builders. T N Southwold 48X3
Palmer Annie Elizabeth (Mrs.), apartments, Fairview cottage
Reynolds George, grocer
Rogers George, motor engineer & assistant overseer
Saville Margaret (Miss), apartments
Spall John Hood, tea rooms
Thompson Frederick, builder
Walberswick Peasant Pottery Co. china & earthenware dealers
West Samuel, shoe maker
Winyard John E. Anchor inn
Woodward John, carter

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GREAT WALDINGFIELD. 439

broke, and held since 1886 by the Rev. Arthur Ashton B.D. of Queen's College, Oxford. A piece of land allotted to 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 let at £4 10s. a year, is distributed in coals; Ganders' is a charity value 10s. yearly, distributed among the widows. The Earl of Stradbroke K.C.M.G., C.B., C.V.O., C.B.E., D.L., J.P. is lord of the manor and

owners 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 1,490 acres of land and 3 of water; the population in 1921 was 224 in the civil and 368 in the ecclesiastical parish.

Sexton, Henry Leveret.

Post Office. Letters through Beccles, Wangford is the nearest M. O. & T. office

PRIVATE RESIDENT. (For T N see general list of Private Residents at end of book.) Ashton Rev. Arthur B.D. (rector), Rectory

Bird Charles Leyton, farmer, Primrose farm Cole Charles Herbert, farmer, Whitehouse & Valley farm Cunningham Robert, miller (steam) Elmy Jn. Davy, Buck inn Fairhead W. & Sons, farmers, Church farm

Freestone Jas. Moss, farmer, Red House farm Gardner Chas. hurdle mkr Sheppard Walter, grocer Stannard David, farmer, Hall farm Stannard Percy, farmer, Manor House farm White Annie Maria (Mrs.), shopkpr

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with paintings: there are 200 sittings. The register dates from the year 1656. The living is a vicarage, united to that of Blythburgh, joint net yearly value £320, with residence, in the gift of Sir Ralph Barrett Macnaughten Blois bart. and held since 1928 by the Rev. Arthur Donald Thompson A.K.C.L. There is a Primitive Methodist chapel. The Townlands charity consists of 283 1/2 a res of land, yielding from £150 to £200 annually, which sum is divided amongst the poor parishioners. Sir Ralph Barrett Macnaughten Blois bart, D.L., J.P. 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 1,078 acres of land, 5 of water, 22 of tidal water and 41 of foreshore; the population in 1921 was 408.

Post, M. O. & Tel. Call Office. Letters through Southwold, Suffolk, which is the nearest T. office Railway Station (L. & N. E)

PRIVATE RESIDENTS. (For T N's see general list of Private Residents at end of book.)

Alexander Philip Fredk. Far End Alford Charles Egerton, Hurst Beebee Meyrick, Millcroft Benham Thomas Charles Sirrell, Rockcliffe Bennett F. S. Gazebo Bromner Mrs. Torrison Bruce Mrs. Millside Buncombe William Dewey, Bellevue Cleminson Mrs. The Barn Cockburn Charles Willan, The Dutch house Cornish Mrs. Wayside Crittall Walter Francis, Old farm Curtis Mathew John, Valley farm Davidson Mrs. Seabome Foggo Philip Algernon, Knoll cottage Gale Mrs. Due South Godlard John, The Green Harsant Frank A. Hallaton Isard Walter, Walber house Jones Miss Ethel, Windmill cottage Jones Stanley Hunter, The Wilderness Mallett Mrs. Tower house Miller Miss, Bracken cottage

Moore Eric, Windyhaugh Morgan Mrs. Three Ways Nuteutt Roger C. Shirley Owen Mrs. Longroof Parker Miss, Dickon Perrott James Ernest, Sunset cottage Raynor Rev. Philip Edwin M.A. Briar cottage Reeve Ernest Jermev, Winton Rendall Arthur D. Eastwood cottage Reynolds Mrs. Dudley Scott Cecil Julius, Adyar Scott-Morrison Mrs. Anchor Lea Selkirk Mrs. Thalassa Skinner Mrs. Millside Stanley Miss, Newlands Stewart Capt. Woodbine Howel R.N.R. Fishers way Tench Sidney Edward, Highfield Thompson Rev. Arth. Donald A.K.C. (vicar), Vicarage Tomlinson Maj. Edwin Routh, Grey Roof Tupper John Holman E. Saltlick Turner Edgar, Kurman Watson Miss, Foley Willcocks Frederick Ellis, Sea view Wing Rev. Richard Plowman B.A. Windyhook Common

COMMERCIAL. Bell Hotel (Ernest Chas. Way, propr.) T N Southwold 109 Benham Thos. Chas. S. artist, Rockcliffe Block Harry, builder, see Noller & Block Chaplin & Carter, confectioners English Norman Thos. fruiter Fairs Horace, farmer, Manor farm Fairs Sydney, farmer, Eastwood lo Fisher Louisa (Mrs.), cycle agt Gannon Reading Room (Rev. A. D. Thompson A.K.C. president) Jennings Frank, architect List Andrew, gamekeeper to Sir Ralph B. M. Blois bart. D.L., J.P. Noller & Block, builders, T N Southwold 48X3 Reynolds Jn. Cowles, grocer Rogers Geo. motor engr Spall John Hood, tea rooms Summers Geo. dlr. in antiquities Tench Sidney Edward M.R.C.S. Eng., L.R.C.P. Lond. physician & surgeon, Highfield, T N Southwold 75 Thompson Frederick, builder Walberswick Peasant Pottery Co. china & earthenware dealers Wells Fredk. Wm. boot repr Winyard John E. Anchor inn

GREAT WALDINGFIELD is a parish about 3 1/2 miles north-east from Sudbury station on the Bury and Colchester line of the London and North Eastern railway, in the Sudbury 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 St. Edmundsbury and Ipswich. 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 memorials to members of the Bailly and Braithwaite families and to Mr. Abraham J. Bacon, churchwarden; there is also 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

rescated, floored and roofed in 1876 and in 1887 the vestry was rebuilt: there are 310 sittings. The register dates from the year 1550. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £345, including 25 acres of glebe and residence, in the gift of Clare College, Cambridge, and held since 1926 by the Rev. Thomas Cecil Alexander M.A. of that college. Babergh Hall, occupied by Mrs. Alexander Poole, is a fine mansion of brick near the Waldingfield and Melford road, surrounded by a park of 26 acres. John Kirby Rodwell esq. and Thomas P. Hitchcock esq. who are lords of the manor, and John S. Carlton esq. are the principal landowners. The soil is heavy and mixed land; subsoil, gravel. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats, beans and turnips. The area is 2,303 acres; the population in 1921 was 363 in the civil and 374 in the ecclesiastical parish.

Post, T. & T. E. D. Office. Letters through Sudbury, which is the nearest M. O. office

WALBERSWICK is a parish and village, separated from Southwold by the river Blyth, 1 mile south from Southwold and 8 south-east from Halesworth, in the Eye division of the county, hundred, petty sessional division and rural district of Blything, Halesworth and Saxmundham county court district, rural deanery of North Dunwich, archdeaconry of Suffolk and diocese of St. Edmundsbury and Ipswich: 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, and partly rebuilt in 1696, 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 was thoroughly restored in 1893 and the roof was entirely restored in 1931; there is an ancient font finely carved with figures: the pulpit is of carved oak, and there are some remains of a 15th century rood screen with carved

panels, once adorned with paintings: there are 200 sittings. The register dates from the year 1656. The living is a vicarage, united to that of Blythburgh, joint net yearly value £360, with residence, in the gift of Sir Ralph Barrett Macnaghten Blois bart. and held since 1928 by the Rev. Arthur Donald Thompson A.K.C. There is a Methodist chapel. The Townlands charity consists of 283½ acres of land, yielding from £150 to £200 annually, which sum is divided amongst the poor parishioners. Sir Ralph Barrett Macnaghten

Blois bart. D.L., J.P. 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 1,978 acres of land, 5 of water, 22 of tidal water and 41 of foreshore; the population in 1921 was 408.

Post, M. O. & Tel. Call Office. Letters through Southwold, S. folk, which is the nearest T. office Railway Station (L. & N. E)

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| Alexander Philip Fredk. Far End | Perrott James Ernest, Sunset cottage | Fairs Horace, farmer, Manor & Eastwood Lodge farms |
| Alford Charles Egerton, Hurst | Powell Rev. Claude B.A. Bracken cott | Fairs Sydney S. fruitr |
| Baxter Horatio T. Waller house | Raynor Mrs. P. E. Roof Tree | Farrington Jn. JI. boot repr |
| Beebee Meyrick, Millcroft | Reeve Ernest Jeremy, Winton | Fisher Louisa (Mrs.), motor engr. T N Southwold 48Y4 |
| Bennett F. S. Gazebo | Rendall Arthur D. Eastwood cottage | Gannon Reading Room (Rev. A. D. Thompson A.K.C. president) |
| Buncombe William Dewey, Bellevue | Reynolds Mrs. Dudley | Goodwin Saml. fish mer |
| Campion Miss A. W. Outlook | Shepherd Wing-Commndr. P. The Lodge | Jeans M. E. (Mrs.), tea rms. Old Vicarage |
| Cleminson Mrs. The Barn | Scott Cecil Julius, Adyar | Jennings Frank, architect |
| Cockburn Charles Willan, The Dutch house | Scott-Morrison Mrs. Anchor Lea | List Andrew, gamekeeper to Sir Ralph B. M. Blois bart. D.L., J.P |
| Cornish Mrs. Wayside | Selkirk Mrs. Thalassa | Meekins D. (Mrs.), shopkpr |
| Crittall Walter Francis, Old farm | Skinner Mrs. Millside | Parker A. M. (Miss), nursery |
| Curtis Mathew John, Valley farm | Stanley Miss, Newlands | Reynolds Jn. Cowles, grocer, & post office. T N Southwold 2 |
| Foggo Philip Algernon, Knoll cottage | Stewart Commdr. Woodbine Howel R.D., R.N.R. (ret.), Fishers way | Rogers Geo. motor engr. T N Southwold 78 |
| Frazer Mrs. Red cottage | Tench Sidney Edward, Highfield | Spall John Hood, tea rooms |
| Garforth Capt. F. E. M., (C.B.E., R.N. (ret.), Westons | Thompson Rev. Arth. Donald A.K.C. (vicar), Vicarage | Tench Sidney Edward M.R.C.S.Eng., L.R.C.P.Lond.physician & surgeon, Highfield. T N Southwold 76 |
| Goddard John, The Green | Tupper John Holman E. Saltlick | Thompson Frederick, builder |
| Harsant Frank A. Hallaton | Turner Edgar, Kuruman | Walberswick Peasant Pottery Co china & earthenware dealers |
| Ingram K. The Garth | Upeher Peter, Westons | Winyard Jn. E. Anchor inn. T N Southwold 111 |
| Jeans Ronald, Ferry house | Van Oss Mrs. Millcroft | |
| Jones Miss Ethel, Windmill cottage | Van Oss T. Westwood cottage | |
| Jones Stanley Hunter, The Wilderness | Wing Rev. Richard Plowman B.A. Vine cottage | |
| Mallett Mrs. Tower house | | |
| Morgan Mrs. Three Ways | COMMERCIAL. | |
| Notcutt Roger C. Shirley | Bell Hotel (Ernest Chas.Way.propr.) T N Southwold 109 | |
| Owen Mrs. Longroof | Black Hy. bldr. T N Southwold 148 | |

K.C.M.G., C.B., C.V.O., C.B.E., J.P. (lord-lieut.) 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 1,490 acres of land and 3 of water; the popula-

Ashton Rev. Arthur B.D. (rector),
Rectory

COMMERCIAL.

Marked thus ° farm 150 acres or over.
Bedwell Chas. wheelwright
Bird Charles Leyton, farmer, Primrose farm
Buck Inn (Jn. Davy Elmy)

°Cole Charles Herbert, farmer, White House, Red House & Valley farms. Wangford 15
Cunningham Rt. miller (steam). T N Wangford 24
Elvin Benj. Edwd. farmr. Burton farm
°Fairhead W. & Sons, farmers, Church farm

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Felgate Wm. C. farmer, Brick Kiln farm
Gardner Chas. hurdle mkr
Shepherd Walter, grocer
°Stannard Percy A. farmer, Hall & Manor House farms. T N Wangford 5
White Annie Maria (Mrs.), shopkpr

WALBERSWICK is a parish and village, separated from Southwold by the river Blyth, 1 mile south from Southwold and 8 south-east from Halesworth, in the Eye division of the county, hundred and petty sessional division of Blything, rural district of Blyth, Halesworth and Saxmundham county court district, rural deanery of North Dunwich, archdeaconry of Suffolk and diocese of St. Edmundsbury and Ipswich: 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, and partly rebuilt in 1696, 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 was restored in 1893 and the exterior in 1935; the roof was entirely restored in 1931; there is an ancient font, finely carved with figures: the pulpit is of carved oak, and there are some remains of a 15th century rood screen with carved panels, once adorned with paintings: there

are 200 sittings. The register dates from the year 1656. The living is a vicarage, united to that of Blythburgh, joint net yearly value £390, with residence, in the gift of Sir Ralph Barrett Macnaghten Blois bart. and held since 1928 by the Rev. Arthur Donald Thompson A.K.C.L. There is a Methodist chapel. The Townlands charity consists of 283½ acres of land, yielding from £150 to £200 annually, which sum is divided amongst the poor parishioners. Sir Ralph Barrett Macnaghten Blois bart. D.L., J.P. 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 1,965 acres of land and inland water; the population in 1931 was 396.

By the East Suffolk Review Order, 1934, part of this civil parish was transferred to the borough of Southwold.

Post, M. O. T. & T. E. D. Office. Letters through Southwold

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Alexander Philip Fredk. Far End
Ashwell Miss. Halsey
Baxter Horatio T. Walber house
Bennett F. S. Gazebo
Buncombe Mrs. Bellevue
Campion Miss A. W. Outlook
Cleminson Mrs. The Barn
Cockburn Charles Willan, The Dutch house
Coppard Alfred Edgar, Duo South
Cornish Mrs. Wayside
Crichton Robert E.
Crittall Walter Francis, Old farm
Davis Claude William, Leveretts cott
Denny Condr. Herbert Maynard D.S.O., R.N. (ret.), Jove cottage
Foggo Philip Algernon, Knoll cottage
Fraser Mrs. Red cottage
Garforth Capt. F. E. M., C.B.E., R.N. (ret.), Westons
Goddard John, The Green
Gordon Miss, Newlands
Harkness Mrs. Winton
Harsant Frank A. Hallaton
Heathcote Frank A. The Common
Ingram K. The Garth
Jeans Ronald, Valley farm
Jones Miss Ethel, Windmill cottage

Jones Stanley Hunter, The Wilderness
Mallett Mrs. Tower house
Morgan Mrs. Three Ways
Notcutt Roger C. Shirley
Owen Mrs. Longroof
Parker Miss, Dickon
Perrott James Ernest, Sunset cottage
Powell Rev. Claude B.A. Braeken cott
Quarby Francis Edgar, Stocks lane
Raynor Mrs. P. E. Silver Pine
Reynolds Mrs. Budley
Schilling Mrs. Lane End
Schwind Francis H. Amber cottage
Scott Cecil Julius, Adyar
Scott-Morrison Mrs. Anchor Lea
Selkirk Mrs. Thalassa
Shepherd Wing-Commandr. P. The Lodge
Skinner Mrs. Millside
Stewart Commandr. Woodbine Howel R.D., R.N.R. (ret.), Sou'wester
Thompson Rev. Arthur Donald A.K.C.L. (vicar), Vicarage
Tupper John Holman E. Saltlick
Turner Edgar, Kuruman
Upeher Peter, Westons
Van Oss Mrs. Millcroft
COMMERCIAL.
Marked thus ° farm 150 acres or over.
Anchor Inn (Mrs. Florence D. Winyard), Southwold 111

Bell Hotel (Ernest Chas. Way, propr.), T N Southwold 109
Block Hy. bldr. Southwold 148
English Norman Thos. fruiter
°Fairs Horace, farmer, Manor & Eastwood Lodge farms
Fairs Sydney S. fruiter
Farrington Jn. H. boot repr
Fisher Louisa (Mrs.), motor engr. T N Southwold 48Y4
Gannon Reading Room (F. E. Quarby, president)
Goodwin Saml. poultry dlr
Jennings Frank, architect
List Ernest, gamekeeper to Sir Ralph B. M. Blois bart. D.L., J.P.
Meekius D. (Mrs.), shopkpr
Parker A. M. (Miss), nursery
Reynolds Jn. Cowles, grocer. Southwold 2
Rogers Geo. motor engr. T N Southwold 78
Spall John Hood, tea rooms
Thompson Frederick, builder
Walberswick Pensant Pottery Co. china & earthenware dlr
Wigshull Harry Douglas, boarding ho. Old Vicarage

GREAT WALDINGFIELD is a parish about 3½ miles north-east from Sudbury station on the Bury and Colchester line of the London and North Eastern railway, in the Sudbury division of the county, Babergh hundred, Melford petty sessional division and rural district, Sudbury county court district, rural deanery of Lavenham, archdeaconry of Sudbury and diocese of St. Edmundsbury and Ipswich. 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 memorials to members of the Baily and Braithwaite families and to Mr. Abraham J. Bacon, churchwarden; there is also 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

re-seated, floored and roofed in 1876 and in 1887 the vestry was rebuilt: there are 310 sittings. The register dates from the year 1550. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £445, including 25 acres of glebe and residence, in the gift of Clare College, Cambridge, and held since 1926 by the Rev. Thomas Cecil Alexander M.A. of that college, rural dean of Lavenham. Babergh Hall, occupied by Mrs. Alexander Poole, is a fine mansion of brick near the Waldingfield and Melford road, surrounded by a park of 26 acres. John Kirby Rodwell esq. is lord of the manor and the principal landowner and the West Suffolk County Council are also landowners. The soil is heavy and mixed land; subsoil, gravel. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats, beans and turnips. The area is 2,303 acres; the population in 1931 was 348 in the civil and 366 in the ecclesiastical parish.

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PRIVATE RESIDENTS.
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Alexander Rev. Thomas Cecil M.A. (rector, & rural dean of Lavenham), Rectory

Green Maj. Herbert R. C. High Poplars
Hills Misses, High Trees
Jarvis Maj. Samuel, Waldingfield hall
Murray Mrs. J. R. Waldingfield lodge
Poole Mrs. Alexander, Babergh hall

COMMERCIAL.
Marked thus ° farm 150 acres or over.
°Alleston Harry & Sons, farmers, Babergh pl
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