

SUFFOLK REVIEW

INDEX

NEW SERIES Nos. 46 - 60 (2006 - 2013)

SUFFOLK LOCAL  HISTORY COUNCIL

Compiler's Note

The material indexed comprises 69 articles on 615 pages in 15 issues.

The articles are first listed, and abstracts are offered in place of a Subject Index. The issue number is in bold type, followed by the pair of page numbers.

The indexes that follow are on the `atlas` principle, not giving a single page number but the pair of page numbers of the article. (An exception is where a list of persons is given on a single page.) Persons are not necessarily listed as individuals, for example when several family members appear in one article. Persons named only in end-notes and sources are not normally indexed. `Places` do not normally include rivers, town parishes, streets or buildings, and the names of countries are sometimes omitted.

Notes at the head of some sections explain special arrangements.

Michael Stone

C O N T E N T S

SUBJECTS	in previous Index [New Series nos. 31-45 (1998-2005)]	page 2
TITLES	in issues 46 – 60 listed in published order	2
ABSTRACTS	with shorter titles	4
INDEX of PERSONS (1)	pre 1500	13
INDEX of PERSONS (2)	post 1500	25
INDEX of PLACES	in SUFFOLK	45
INDEX of PLACES	outside SUFFOLK	52
AUTHOR INDEX		57

SUBJECTS in previous index [New Series nos.31-45 (1998-2005)]

See that Index for details.

31. Blythburgh Church Restoration, Cycling, Sudbury Museum 1841-72
 32. Shrubland Park road diversion, 'Irvingite' Church Ipswich, Gower & Ipswich Lifeboat
 33. William Godball musician, Gainsborough's Earliest Portrait, Sea Pea Harvest of 1555
 34. Clothes Shops Ipswich 1700 on, Chadburn Irises, Cedric Morris, Vagrant removal Samuel Duncon (1642), Gainsborough (Note and Reply)
 35. Fonnereau (1699 on) & Christchurch Mansion, Herring Fishing Suffolk dialect, Vicar of Bramford 1661 on, T. Barrett-Lennard & 1820 Election
- Millennium A: A dozen societies and groups: their formation, activities, events and projects, publications, use of photography, researching and any archive or museum
 Bramford, Felixstowe (Family), Great Barton, Haverhill & District, Long Melford, Lowestoft, Southwold, Stutton, Suffolk (Family), Tostock, Walsham le Willows, Wickhambrook & D, Wickham Market
 B: History Research
 Bramford (1553-1700), Great Barton (Institute), Long Melford (Robert Smith, 1686), Lowestoft (Porcelain), Southwold (Night of Terror: 1953) (Night of Long Knives: 1987), Stutton (Surface Finds) (Before 1066) (Changes over 1000 Years), Walsham le Willows (Transported)
36. Buckenham House, Southwold, Impact of War: Cratfield 1639-60, Nichols Murder, Education for the Poor Lowestoft (1840s)
 37. Hadleigh-Bentley Railway 1847-1965, Methodism 1932 &c., Railway Wagons & Delivery Vehicles, Suffolk Gentleman-Smuggler
 38. Medical Recipe Book (Spring Family), Bramford Rebels 1381, Poor in Barham 1830, Suffolk & India
 39. Servant Problem early C19th, Diaries of Isabella Brett 1867-73, Stowmarket Navigation and the Economy, Bury St Edmunds 1784-1874
 40. Celebrations of Peace and Victory, Napoleonic Wars, John Ripon, Rector of Kedington 1385-88, Inclosure in Monks Eleigh (1450), Suffolk Rural Transport since 1918, 3 First World War Images
 41. Sir Wm Middleton of Shrubland (burial), Printing in Ipswich (C19th), Col.George Tomline (Orwell Park)
 42. Wm Goodwin's Diaries 1785-1810, Photographic Survey: Progress, Bramford Court Rolls, 1400-1600
 43. Women's Land Army 1939-50, Photographic Survey: Wartime, Samuel Noller of Debenham (carrier)
 44. Floods (part 1), Naval Ops off Suffolk 1914-18, Established Church 1800-35, Shottisham Place-Names
 45. Monks Eleigh Manor: Lease of Demesne (1400), Hadleigh: Civil War to Restoration, A Daughter of Suffolk, Final Floods (part 2): Felixstowe.

TITLES listed in published order

- | | | |
|-----|--|-----------------|
| 46. | Samuel Belcher Chapman and the Girl's Industrial Home, Ipswich, 1857-1921 | 46 2-13 |
| | Arson in Suffolk in the 1840s: the case of Samuel Jacob | 46 14-26 |
| | Buttrams - a family of Millers | 46 27-34 |
| | Corrupt Practice in Ipswich in the General Election of 1885 - a landmark case | 46 35-42 |
| | The Manor of Illegh Monachorum: Appendix A; the Lease of November 1400 | 46 43-45 |
| 47. | The Old Poor Law in Suffolk, 1727-1834 | 47 2-27 |
| | Capel Lofft, 1751-1824 | 47 28-33 |
| | Notes on the History and Development of St John the Baptist, Onehouse | 47 34-43 |
| | Lawrence at Felixstowe | 47 44-46 |
| 48 | The Formation of the Suffolk Humane Society | 48 2-6 |
| | Landscape of East Bergholt in the Eighteenth and Early Nineteenth centuries - I | 48 7-23 |
| | George Martin and the Poslingford Lockout | 48 24-38 |
| | Chancel Repairs – 'Can they make me pay?' | 48 39-40 |
| 49. | Making Probate Inventories in Bildeston, 1576-1764 | 49 2-11 |
| | Landscape of East Bergholt in the Eighteenth and Early Nineteenth centuries - II | 49 12-19 |
| | Thomas Clarkson, Friend of Slaves | 49 20-28 |
| | 1917: the U-Boat, the Lowestoft Fishing Smack and my Dad | 49 29-32 |
| 50. | Suffolk Agriculture in the Second World War - I | 50 2-22 |
| | Rediscovering 16th century Haughley: the Survey of the Manor of Haughley | 50 23-32 |
| | Reginald Tyrwhitt, the Harwich Force and the action off Lowestoft and Yarmouth | 50 33-37 |
| | Wessex, Suffolk and Two Novelists | 50 38-42 |
| 51. | The Suit of the Suffolk Horseman | 51 3-10 |

	Riding the Goaf	51 11-18
	Hoxne and St Edmund - the Enigma Reviewed	51 19-28
	Suffolk Agriculture in the Second World War- II	51 29-36
	My account of the ten happiest, healthiest, hardest years of my life, when I became a member of the Women's Land Army	51 37-39
	An unexpected connection - Suffolk and North America	51 41-42
52.	Number 80 High Street Lowestoft and Wilde family connections	52 2-17
	The Adventures of Skipper Tom Phillips in the 1914/18 War	52 18-24
	The Search for Elizabeth Inchbald's Birthplace	52 25-29
	The Ship Owners of Ipswich in 1283: a Maritime Community	52 30-43
53.	George Ewart Evans, Champion of the people of Suffolk: his Legacy - a challenge for further enquiry	53 3-11
	Redevelopment of The Mount, Ipswich: Profile of a Community 1900-39	53 12-30
	Aldham - a Changed Village	53 31-37
	'Wherof Womenkinde', or confusion worse compounded: a cautionary tale of evidence, myth and primary and secondary sources	53 38-41
	A Rumburgh Priory Inventory from the 15th century	53 42-45
54.	Redevelopment of The Mount, Ipswich: Profile of a Community 1900-39 - II	54 2-11
	Ipswich Tallage Roll 1227: an Introduction	54 -12-20
	Ipswich Tallage Roll 1227: translation	54 22-26
	Greens and Commons in 100 Suffolk parishes - Hodkinson's Map of 1783 re-visited	54 27-40 + 55 2
55.	A Little History of Wickhambrook	55 3-18
	Suffolk's Travelling Fair People	55 19-35
	Two Kessingland Stalwarts of the Fishing Industry	55 36-41
	The Devereux Family, Viscounts Hereford	55 42-44
56.	Gas Production in 19th century East Suffolk	56 2-17
	Bramfield, Suffolk: Putting its head above the parapet or Standing and being counted	56 18-23
	Ipswich Literary Institution - the Early Years	56 24-30
	The Tale of Daniel Lewis, Suffolk Goldminer	56 31-34
	Fleetwood, Henry and Robert: the Hulls of 19th century Newmarket	56 35-37
57.	The Supply and Uses of Water in Ipswich before 1700	57 2-25
	Floating Hospitals and Vaccination - how the Lowestoft Authorities dealt with the 1872-3 Smallpox Epidemic	57 26-30
	To the New World and Back - an Emigrant from Ipswich	57 31-35
	Beacon, Post and Telegraph - Signalling on the Coast	57 36-41
	Peter Northeast's Published Works (listed)	57 42-43
58.	The Half-hundred of Mutford: a Domesday Investigation	58 2-30
	Commemorating Ipswich's Greatest Son, Thomas Wolsey: a long overdue Town-&-Gown Project	58 31-34
	Before the Railways: the Public Transport Network in Suffolk 1796 and 1826	58 35-38
	Evidence of Water Milling and River Management on an East Suffolk Manor during the Middle Ages	58 39-47
59.	The CMVC in Suffolk – the First Caravan Journey in 1893	59 3-11
	Brass bands in Suffolk	59 12-14
	The 'Brunel of East Anglia', Peter Schuyler Bruff 1812-1900: a Suffolk Bi-Centenary	59 15-22
	Suffolk's Earliest Football Match at Hollesley in 1320 (in Whitsuntide Week?)	59 23-27
	A Tale of Two Brothers: Henry Crabb Robinson and Thomas Robinson	59 28-30
	Wickhambrook at Work 1841-1901	59 31-36
	'This Ipswich Fellow's Insolence': Thomas Wolsey Again	59 37-40
60.	Catherine Tollemache, in marriage and <i>in memoriam</i>	60 2-20
	Jacob John Whittington: the man who almost stopped the erection of Downing College	60 21-33
	The History of Chantry Park	60 34-42
	Tuddenham: an Experiment in farming Charity Land	60 43-44

ABSTRACTS [with shorter titles]

46. **Girl's Industrial Home, Ipswich, 1857-1921** 46 2-13
 Industrial Schools/ Homes gave a second chance to less seriously offending children, some admitted voluntarily, some by Magistrates. From the 1850s, Homes supplemented private charity with public subsidy, accepting annual inspection. Samuel Belcher Chapman JP, endowed one in Ipswich, (1857) becoming 'Honorary Manager and Secretary'. The courtyard of cottages was entered from Black Horse Lane (off Westgate Street). When space was added, the number of residents rose to 45 (aged from 11 upwards). Schooling included regular physical exercise, and training for domestic service (eg. laundry). Under two long-serving ladies, the Home received good reports. In 1880, both Mr Chapman and the Superintendent died. By 1920, the regime being 'insufficiently strict', certification was withdrawn.
46. **Arson in the 1840s: Samuel Jacob** 46 14-26
 In July 1844 young Samuel Jacob was sentenced for transportation for life by Ipswich Assizes for arson at his employer's farm (Columbine Hall Stowupland). For thirty years, rural arson [and other protest crimes] had become familiar. Severe sentences were balanced by community silence and low detection rates. Fire appliances were up-dated, insurance contracts and tenancy agreements adjusted. Country people were desperately poor and wider society was powerless to counter this underlying problem. The social and agricultural context is here summarised.
46. **Buttrams - a family of Millers** 46 27-34
 Two grandsons of Stephen Buttram (born 1694) headed separate branches of the family. Many followed as millers. The 'Woodbridge branch' had members in that business there and in Hasketon, Ashbocking and Grundisburgh. The 'Burgh branch' were in business there and in Swilland. Windmills remain as prominent features in the landscape both off Burkitt Road (Woodbridge) and under two miles away, north-east of Grundisburgh.
46. **Corrupt Practice: Ipswich General Election, 1885** 46 35-42
 By 1885, Parliamentary elections had wider franchise and secret ballot, but these reforms largely failed. Open mass meetings of the newly enfranchised, addressed by passionate candidates, though defended by belligerent 'stewards', were disrupted by mercenary gangs. In Ipswich, after street violence on polling day, the two Liberals were declared narrow winners. The losers filed a petition. Behind alleged corrupt practice by volunteers and party workers, an imported paid agent had used a gang of local thugs. The other side was strongly suspected too, with both corrupt 'hospitality' and dubious methods by female canvassers. Candidates were held responsible for what had become organised campaigning by efficient party machines.
46. **Manor of Illegh Monachorum, 1400** (Appendix) (see 45 2-19) 46 43-45
 The manorial demesne of Monks Elleigh (41 acres) was leased on 21 Nov 1400 for 3 years at rent of £42 p.a by Christ Church Priory Canterbury to John North & Andrew King. This leasing was Priory's new policy, 'farming out' but retaining supervision. The lease included kitchen (equipped), hall (furnished) and granary (with contents), horses, oxen and livestock, underwood (not timber) and access to the corn-mill. The Landlord was to maintain buildings; tenants to furnish materials. Tenants had manuring responsibility. They paid for twice-annual inspection, and the Manorial Court. Arrears meant re-possession. Tenants might sub-let for cash rents with consent.
47. **Old Poor Law in Suffolk, 1727-1834** 47 2-27
 Under the 1601 Act, unpaid parish officers, supervised by JPs, collected rates voted by vestry, and operated a small parish poorhouse. From 1727, a new system began to replace this. A larger unit (a hundred, or a pair jointly) having obtained legal incorporation, borrowed capital to erect a large workhouse, employing paid officials. Both funding from rates and JP supervision continued. Despite good intentions and theoretical efficiency, in practice matters deteriorated. Protest grew. Defining responsibility, settlement laws still meant distress and litigation. Some outdoor relief continued. Rural depression sharply increased the problem after 1815. Rate-payers' desire for cost-efficiency led to statutory reform in 1834, and 'Unions'.
47. **Capel Lofft, 1751-1824** 47 28-33
 Capel Lofft came to squirearchy in north-west Suffolk, [untypically] a Dissenter from Eton and Cambridge. With inherited wealth, he patronised the arts and supported minority political causes. He wrote widely on political justice and social reform, promoting human rights and encouraging other reformers by extensive correspondence. He opposed the death penalty and contributed to the early anti-slavery movement (1772). For his dramatic anti-Government intervention in one case, he lost his place on the Magistrates list. He allegedly supported Napoleon after Waterloo. Such radical views were so unpopular that he left England in 1818 permanently.
47. **St John the Baptist, Onehouse** 47 34-43
 Norman/Early English construction at Onehouse church was confirmed during recent maintenance work. The junction of the round tower with the single-aisle square-ended nave showed that the tower was built shortly after the nave. The tower had long been seen to lean westwards. Comparison of drawings and other data from

1756 to 1860 suggest further alterations. Certainly the interior layout was revised. Major works during the last hundred years are well documented.

47. Lawrence at Felixstowe **47 44-46**

After his exploits in Arabia, T.E. Lawrence as aircraftsman shunning most publicity under assumed surnames, yet had national figures among his friends. After a period in India, he served at Plymouth and Southampton on experimental work. In 1933 he was posted briefly to Felixstowe, the RAF Marine Aircraft Experimental Establishment, specialising in high-speed vessels for crash rescue. His fatal motor-cycle crash was in 1935.

48. Formation of the Suffolk Humane Society **48 2-6**

The dramatic resuscitating of a shipwreck survivor at Kessingland in 1805 led to the forming of the Suffolk Humane Society (SHS), originally to give rewards to rescuers. At Lowestoft the *Frances Anne* was launched in 1807, with air casks for buoyancy, the world's first sailing lifeboat. Adding a second boat, the SHS operated the service for over 50 years. Retired in 1855, the *Frances Anne* had saved at least 182 lives. After that, with replacement *Victoria*, the SHS collaborated with the RNLI, an arrangement that matured in 1873 to complete takeover. When a motor lifeboat was added in 1922, Pakefield station closed.

48, 49 East Bergholt in the 18th and early 19th centuries **48 7-23, 49 12-19**

At East Bergholt in the Stour valley, agriculture (supplemented by cloth-making) gave prosperity until 1700. Fertile land encouraged animal husbandry. More land was ploughed and fields enlarged. Enclosure was gradual and piecemeal, but a common remained until 1816. In the central area, the social elite built and later improved substantial 18th century houses. Gardens and grounds were laid out fashionably; roads diverted. The settlement of Flatford around the water-mill, the earlier main centre, was of rather lower status. The completion of the River Stour navigation down from Sudbury (23 miles) in 1713 did help trade expand. Barge traffic carried heavier freight. However, the navigation needed constant maintenance that disrupted traffic. It had 13 locks and another 13 single-gate flash locks (staunches). Friction on the level of water resulted between bargemen and millers, until eased by compromise. Land-owners disputed over damage to tow-paths and 'jumps'. The navigation did provide employment, in barge-work and maintenance, the care of horses and boat-building. Milling itself became depressed.

48. George Martin and Poslingford Lockout **48 24-38**

Both agricultural depression and a failure in 1874 weakened the National Agricultural Labourers Union (NALU). Then in 1880, George Martin established a small union branch at Poslingford, near Clare. This triggered a public trial of strength, as local farmers associated in a lock-out on several farms. Encouraged by union leaders, newsheets and increased NALU membership most Poslingford men held firm. Harvest-time and economic decline meant gradual acceptance by the farmers, but there was no celebration. George Martin presided at an open meeting at Sudbury of over 4,000. The exertions had however damaged his health. Failure in his union duties was serious: he ended in gaol. At Poslingford, labourers were politically active under the new Act, but the drift to town life diminished radicalism.

48. Chancel Repairs **48 39-40**

This little known charge may even now affect some properties in Suffolk. In 2003, the Church Council (PCC) of a parish in Warwickshire won unanimous judgment in the House of Lords against a property owner whose land was burdened by this obligation. As she was in law a 'lay rector' she was liable for chancel repairs. The history of this situation is here summarised.

49. Probate Inventories, Bildeston, 1576-1764. **49 2-11**

On a death, the executor(s) or administrator(s) produced for the court an itemised written inventory with values of the deceased's assets (as distinct from land/buildings). A pair of appraisers were not experts but usually local men, perhaps with an interest as beneficiaries or creditors. In Bildeston cases, most attended within three weeks of burial. Bildeston provided for study 69 surviving appraisals (admittedly a mere fraction of likely wills from the population). These inventories yield much information for historians, but after the 1760s a mere summary sufficed.

49 East Bergholt (see above) **48 7-23, 49 12-19**

49. Thomas Clarkson, Friend of Slaves **49 20-28**

Thomas Clarkson (1760-1846), lifelong activist in the anti-slavery campaign, was ordained in the C.of E. However, rather than conventional ministry he worked with Quaker colleagues against the slave trade, a tentative movement that became a national non-sectarian cause. He travelled, searching for factual evidence from witnesses. He wrote promoting the cause. Full emancipation in the British Empire finally followed. When ill-health intervened, Clarkson retired to the Lake District before settling in Suffolk, first in Bury St Edmunds and finally (near Ipswich) at Playford where he was buried. Ignored in an influential biography of Wilberforce, it was many years before he was honoured with a memorial in Westminster Abbey. [New roads in Ipswich were named after anti-slavery campaigners].

49. **1917: U-Boat/ Lowestoft Fishing Smack** 49 29-32

To counter German U-boats, several previously defenceless Lowestoft smacks were secretly armed with a naval gun. Ted Fenn (19) was a junior crew-member under Tom Crisp skipper of wooden sailing ship *Nelson*, fitted with auxiliary petrol engine. They sank one U-boat, but some months later, 40 miles off the Norfolk coast, they were sunk by another, the wounded skipper going down with her. Avoiding being taken prisoner, the eight survivors of *Nelson's* crew escaped by lifeboat in the mist. Having released a homing pigeon with a message, they were after 48 hours rescued and taken back to Lowestoft. The skipper was posthumously awarded the VC, and his son DSO. Ted Fenn, the writer's father, lived until 1982.

50, 51 **Suffolk Agriculture in the Second World War** 50 2-22, 51 29-36

National agriculture depression had left Suffolk farmers in 1938 demoralised, even destitute. Many lacked essential elements: capital, equipment, labour, electricity. Only state control and national surveys would make Britain self-sufficient. New county committees (CWAECs, 'War Ags') enforced strong Ministry measures. Experienced farmers encouraged individual neighbours. 'Failed' farmers were dispossessed without appeal: in Suffolk alone, by May 1941 over 200. Productivity was certainly raised. More land was ploughed for sugar-beet, cereals, potatoes, but less animal-feed meant fewer pigs, poultry, non-dairy cows. Commons, parks, and marginal areas were ploughed. Tractors replaced horses, despite both opposition and problems. As for labour, low rural wages and lack of housing prevailed. Despite replacing men on active service, Land Army women had prejudice to overcome. Casual workers and school-children were accommodated in seasonal camps. Prisoners-of-war were used. War Ags and periodicals urged new methods to increase productivity. Increase in yields per acre was achieved, largely by chemicals, though not all welcomed this. Guaranteed agricultural prices, outperforming the cost of living, gave farmers an income revived from low pre-war levels. Thus the war effort involved an agricultural revolution.

50. **Survey of Haughley Manor, 16th century** 50 23-32

A block of text in this 226-page document gives acreage, position, vegetation, and physical features for each land-holding, plus some tenancy details. The key local figure is lord of the manor, John Sulyard (1514-75) of Wetherden Hall. The survey refers to the manor-house, gild-hall, church and churchyard. It reveals a highly regulated community engaged in sheep-farming and fruit-growing for market. It refers to woods and wetlands, enclosed pastures, commons and arable strips (some identifiable today). This article is a summary of research in progress: transcribing, plus indexing (of both tenants and properties) and comparison with a modern map. When complete, the result should form a valuable social record.

50. **Tyrwhitt and the Harwich Force** 50 33-37

Promoted in 1913 to command the new Harwich Force, to patrol the North Sea, Reginald Tyrwhitt (1870-1951) remained throughout the war. This force comprised destroyers, light cruisers, and minesweepers. Though largely unpublicised, contacts with the enemy were frequent. In one example, Tyrwhitt was ordered to sea from Harwich with 11 ships to encounter a German fleet of superior numbers and power. Having chosen his own route, on sighting the enemy bombarding Lowestoft, Tyrwhitt succeeded in protecting Great Yarmouth. By then his leadership had already distinguished him. During the Battle of Jutland, he was frustratedly in reserve. In August 1916, he risked an attack off Flamborough Head. As a courageous commander of offensive spirit, his personal leadership earned the confidence of his men.

50. **Wessex, Suffolk and Two Novelists** 50 38-42

Matilda Betham-Edwards, (1836-1919) daughter of a Suffolk farmer, wrote six novels around 1900. She used her affectionate girlhood memories of Suffolk and the farming folk. Critically she queried the accuracy of the better-known work of Hardy, on rural life in Wessex. In contrast to Hardy's pessimism, she remained optimistic, though with a strong sense of social injustice she identified what was bleak and harsh beneath the pleasant landscape. She realised that forces within society deprived these rural folk of the chance of full self-expression. However, in older age she regretted that rustic life had become prosaic. These hitherto forgotten novels deserve to be read again. [See also 45 24-27]

51. **The Suit of the Suffolk Horseman** 51 3-10

Horsemen proudly marked their identity with a 'uniform' for Sundays and special occasions: a jacketed suit of individual design. Gurteens of Haverhill often provided the material and perhaps tailoring. The cut, seams, stitching and buttons were all bespoke, and a three-piece suit could cost a horseman three months' wages, such was the status value. To meet the cost, a man might take highly-paid seasonal work at the maltings at Burton-on-Trent. In Suffolk, the area north of Framlingham had a particular style, but others compared the horsemen's fashion with the Sunday-wear of costermongers in London. This vernacular practice became obsolete by the 1960s.

51. **Riding the Goaf** 51 11-18

After harvest, corn on the straw was stored awaiting threshing. Barn space being limited, the material needed to be compressed, beyond what a few men could manage. The custom arose of using a horse to compact it as the pile grew. A boy would ride bareback round and round as long as there was head-room. This 'goaf' might be either of sheaves or loose straw, perhaps according to local custom. That word is here traced to

similar words in northern Europe, but the custom of riding is accepted as being more local, probably dating from about 1800.

51. **Hoxne and St Edmund - the Enigma Reviewed** 51 19-28
St Edmund's resistance to the invader is a powerful national symbol. The true site of his martyrdom (c. 868) is the subject of ongoing academic enquiry. Hoxne was the centre of a cult from around 1100 until the Dissolution, perhaps an unscrupulous invention of the Bishop of Norwich attempting to rival the Abbey at Bury. In recent years, at least two other sites have support: Hellesdon (Norfolk) and Bradfield (West Suffolk) based on place-name evidence from earlier manuscripts. After close study of archival material and other findings, Dr Ridgard outlines a case tending to support Hoxne again as the true site.
51. **Suffolk Agriculture, Second World War** (see above) 50 2-22, 51 29-36
51. **Membership of the Women's Land Army** 51 37-39
Then aged 19, the author responded to a recruitment drive in 1939 to join the WLA, at its peak numbering 70,000 women. At first finding conditions tough, she was later promoted to become a Training Officer. The basic training arrangements at Shimpling hostel are outlined. Three months training included tractor work, and dairying. When war ended, then married, she was able to continue living there.
51. **Unexpected connection - Suffolk and North America** 51 41-42
Arthur Middleton (1742-87), a signatory of the American Declaration of Independence (4th July 1776) was a cousin of William Middleton (1746-1829) Suffolk baronet. Both were born into this prominent South Carolina family, plantation owners and state politicians. Both came to England, but in different circumstances, and were educated at Bury St Edmunds and Cambridge. Arthur returned to America to take up family responsibilities. Fighting for independence, he was captured and imprisoned by the British. Young William had travelled to England with his parents because his father had inherited an estate at Crowfield. There he remained, succeeding his father as Suffolk squire, twice serving as MP for Ipswich borough. He prospered enough to purchase Shrubland Park and became first baronet.
52. **No.80 High Street Lowestoft and Wilde family** 52 2-17
This merchant's residence was built in 1586 with imposing street frontage of flint with stone quoins. It was erected for William and Mary Wilde to replace a house given by her father. The Wilde family had prospered (as had Lowestoft) in the previous 60 years, from fishing and maritime trade. The family then survived through more difficult times, but later prospered again (1670-90). William's grandson James (died 1684) also lived comfortably there. The fortunes of successive generations of the Wilde family are traced through wills (here summarised): William (1611), John (1641/42), James (1682) and another James (1723), supplemented by a Probate Inventory (1684). When, in 1748 the family connection with Lowestoft ended, six generations had lived at 80 High Street.
52. **Skipper Tom Phillips in the 1914/18 War** 52 18-24
Early in the war, Phillips (Lieut RNVR)(1871-1954) skipper of a fishing- trawler helped rescue men from British warships sunk by a U-boat in the North Sea. Later, secretly-armed smacks were used against enemy submarines. Then, Phillips had two further adventures, once avoiding an incoming torpedo, and once awarded the DSM for sinking a U-boat. Later again, Phillips commanded *King Stephen*, which retained its name despite earlier involvement under another skipper who had left a Zeppelin aircrew to drown. When taken prisoner, Phillips was wrongly believed responsible by the Germans for the earlier episode. Only his difference from a newspaper photograph of Martin saved Phillips from court-martial in Germany. He remained a prisoner-of-war for the duration, finally becoming a market gardener in Suffolk, there known to the author.
52. **Search for Elizabeth Incbald's Birthplace** 52 25-29
The author knew that this actress (nee Simpson, 1753-1821) was born in Stanningfield (south of Bury St Edmunds), where he lived. The Simpson family had worked an unidentified farm there. He searched deeds, maps, diaries, parental wills, newspapers and RC records. Although he ruled out some *other* farms in the parish, he still failed. It was two items from the USA that seemed to give useful clues. First, he consulted an edition of Elizabeth's diaries (using material held there). Second, although a biography described a recognisable Stanningfield farm, it had used unreliable information. Then, when examining in Suffolk a packet of deeds, Hepple found in an apparently irrelevant lease a named farm described as previously occupied by Elizabeth's brother. Other data collected by him matched. Though the farmhouse was demolished in 1963, Little Rookwood Farm remains.
52. **Ship Owners, Ipswich 1283: Maritime Community** 52 30-43
One tax return (1283) lists 280 individuals, with their moveable goods, stated of value between £163 (1) and one pound or less (71). Two other documents (1227 and 1327) confirm this great disparity of assets, but suggest social mobility. The richest man was in the cloth trade, and others too dealt in textiles (mercens). Craftsmen were less wealthy. Other trades were in spices, brewing/ malting, butchery, chandlery and metal-work. Goods included fish and wine. Non-hereditary surnames often indicated place of origin or trade/

occupation. Whereas more modest boat-owners launched craft off beaches, larger ships berthed at the Orwell quays, equipped with attached rudder (as on Ipswich borough seal) rather than a steering oar. Some of the ship-owners were in the top 18 in wealth, and held town office.

53. **George Ewart Evans, Champion of the people** **53** 3-11

Inside a whole way of folk life, Evans understood Suffolk spoken tradition and its wisdom. By comparison, academics have external perception, dealing in the written word as if the only kind of knowledge. Modern methods of communication tend to undervalue natural minds and oral tradition. Thus, this older culture is being lost by the dominance of literacy. On the other hand, those gathering oral tradition must insist on accuracy of memories, and resist the distortion of nostalgia. True wisdom and truth differ from all three: academic literacy, romanticism and mere information.

53. **Redevelopment of The Mount, Ipswich, 1900-39** **53** 12-30, **54** 2-11

The Mount (between St Matthews and St Mary Elms churches) was filled in the early 19th century with new housing. A hundred years later, many of the male residents were labourers, some in the foundry, and in footwear trade. Women worked in the stay factory or as laundress or char-woman. Being fairly static, the people had a sense of community, but by then these terrace houses were dilapidated and over-crowded. In office between 1874 and 1938, two successive Medical Officers of Health for Ipswich were much engaged. By the 1930s, total clearance of dwellings began to replace planned improvement. [The Mount area is now the site of Civic Drive, Police Station and Law Courts, theatre, towering office blocks and an underground car-park.] The Mount residents were moved by groups only as new Council housing became available, after 1930. The housing offered was on new estates with much improved facilities but on the very edges of Ipswich (north-west, south-west and south-east). Despite the healthier more spacious environment, some found the change too great, and even moved back to the Mount. Since war-time disruption of new house-building continued into the 1960s, complete re-development of the area took more than forty years. It was finally speeded by the planning of the Civic Drive scheme and buildings. Ironically, uses of some 'new' buildings have already been re-located.

53. **Aldham - a Changed Village** **53** 31-37

Population numbers in this small village, (having risen sharply 1801/31 perhaps from improved health) fell steadily to a low point in 1961. Successive causes were the attraction of town employment and the mechanising of farming. In 1871 agricultural work still predominated for men, domestic service for women. Improvements came slowly: piped water (1954), main drainage (1970s). After 1961, the motor car helped revive Aldham. Almost all residents were new arrivals: professional managerial and executive people, many retired. With less attachment to the land, mobility and diversity had been gained, but sense of community (or at least expression of its spirit) diminished. Aldham now lacks a school, shop and pub, and thus provides fewer places to meet.

53. **'Wherof Womenkinde', or confusion worse compounded** **53** 38-41

Estimating population numbers before 1801 from incomplete sources is difficult but reliance on published 'facts' is dangerous. An Ipswich example is given. A pair of 1695 lists by parishes of population numbers yielded first an overall total (7943), and secondly numbers of women *within* that total (4365). First one local newspaper (1811) by mis-reading 'wherof womenkinde' added the two figures together (plus other errors) producing a wildly inaccurate total of 12,308. Clarke (1830), Glyde (1850) and Chamberlain (1889) all repeated that figure. Further confusion was added. Later, others ignored an article by Reed (1981) correcting the position. The writer, finding the 1695 total of 7943 correct, urges researchers to check secondary sources.

53. **Rumburgh Priory: a 15th century Inventory** **53** 42-45

Translated from medieval Latin, this list reveals moveable goods of a working monastery in 1482, at a change of prior. Under 16 sub-headings (adding a glossary), it gives a detailed view of monastic life before the Dissolution, with vestments, books, 'ornaments of St Bega'. The rooms are: Prior's Chamber, Storeroom, Hall, Kitchen, Larder, Bakery, Prior's Stable, Ox-shed, Pighouse, Granary, 'Wax', Dairy house. Debts too are listed: 4 owed by, and 20 owing to the house.

54. **The Mount - II** (*see above*) **53** 12-30, **54** 2-11

54. **Ipswich Tallage Roll 1227: Introduction and translation** **54** 12-20, **54** 22-26

This document, a return to the central Exchequer by Ipswich officials, is one of the earliest surviving. The material provides evidence of the administrative structure, some indication of population, of trades and of the distribution of wealth, suggesting a vibrant community. Twelve sub-areas range in population from 73 to 12, under the title of their parish church (or pair of churches). The 473 entries give the amount payable by each named tax-payer (including 50 women) of one penny upwards. The total yield of the tallage was £37.3s.11d. A half mark or more was payable by 33 individuals and the average for the rest was under a shilling. Generally at this time, hereditary surnames were being adopted only gradually. Several names indicate place of origin (locative surnames). Dunwich is frequent, and a few are French. Others give a trade or profession, in various languages, here helpfully translated: merchant, miller, cook, wine-seller, metal or leather-worker, worker in wood and textiles.

54. **Greens and Commons, 1783 - Hodkinson's Map re-visited** 54 27-40 (and 55 2)
 This study considers greens and commons, as shown on the well-known 1783 map, in a central strip of 100 parishes from Stowmarket to Aldeburgh. It considers both their distribution and individual shape. Shared rights of pasture formed a vital arrangement in earlier times. Sites were often dictated by the nature of the soil but sometimes relative to the church. They were also frequently on the edge of parishes, and arguably relative to the boundaries of the hundred. The siting of these long-standing features and their history awaits discovery in each parish however resistant to precise classification.
55. **A Little History of Wickhambrook** (and see 59 31-36) 55 3-18
 This history of the parish is linked closely with its geography. Several of today's cottages in the parish modify old dwellings the earlier occupants of which can be identified. Census returns (1841 onwards) enable some named families to be physically located. A few family names survive in geographical features. The parish is notable in having eleven outlying settlements: 'greens'. The village had several shops, and three windmills. An account is given of a 17th century Almshouse charity, two Victorian schools, and care of the poor. Some relevant census details are considered, including children. Living-in servants were employed by farmers, trades-people, the vicar and dissenting minister. The Victorian records of local doctors have also survived.
55. **Suffolk's Travelling Fair People** 55 19-35
 Tape-recorded oral accounts support a sympathetic picture of the showman community. Showmen struggled to maintain the essential element of novelty and excitement in what they offered. Old family values were maintained by respected senior women who also managed the business side. These organisational skills were vital, for moving was both costly and labour-intensive. Typically, a Suffolk group moved out from winter quarters to regular seasonal venues. The men needed both practical skills in frequent assembling/dismantling their apparatus, and mechanical knowledge. Relationships between the travelling party and the rest of society were seldom easy, leading to understandable defensiveness. Health, safety and leaving a site clean were constant issues. The education problem could be overcome: a few youngsters gained university admission.
55. **Two Kessingland Stalwarts of the Fishing Industry** 55 36-41
 Kessingland was originally two communities, one living from the sea, the other from agriculture inland. From 1851 to 1901, the farming population remained static, while the fishing community increased. Two prominent Kessingland leaders (boat-owners and fish merchants) were George Catchpole (1857-1944) and William Thomas Tripp (1860-1928). They prospered during the 1890s, lived as neighbours, good employers and benefactors. Both were involved in converting from sail to steam. Both were active in the war effort in World War I, making their fleets available to the Royal Navy. Both suffered tragic loss of a young son in action. The North Sea fishing industry never recovered after the war, but both Catchpole and Tripp remained active in village affairs.
55. **The Devereux Family, Viscounts Hereford** 55 42-44
 Leicester Devereux (6th Viscount Hereford), by marriage in 1642 to the Withipoll heiress, became owner of two estates: Christchurch Mansion Ipswich and Sudbourne near Orford. On his death in 1676, title passed to the eldest son of his second marriage. Because both he and his younger brother Edward died young, the latter in a duel in 1700, the landed estates became vested in their sister Elizabeth. However, the Viscounty title had to pass to a male of another branch (one Sir George Devereux). Elizabeth's marriage in 1720 to a Devereux from Montgomeryshire (directly descended from Sir George) reunited title and property. However, when their son (named Pryce after his father) died without issue in 1748, the family estates were sold.
56. **Gas Production in 19th century East Suffolk** 56 2-17
 Piped gas produced locally from coal/coke was [despite the dirt and smell] beneficial to most towns-people, at least in the industry's prime. This 'town gas' was first used to light streets, public places and factories. Production expanded rapidly in cities and major towns (1809-20s). By 1884, 16 towns of east Suffolk had gasworks. The cost of transporting coal (whether water-borne or by the new railway) explains the location of gasworks. Gradually Parliament introduced controls, not least for safety. In the home, gas cookers were produced from 1834, but became popular only after 50 years. Domestic gas-fires, water-heaters and refrigerators followed. Electricity was soon a rival, but the introduction of North Sea gas in the 1960s extended domestic use.
56. **Bramfield, Suffolk** 56 18-23
 At Bramfield church near Halesworth (notable for its separated round tower), three clergymen over the centuries had turbulent careers. (1) Tangled problems resulted in Tudor times from a combination of factors: tithes, a house built on the parish border, strongly held views within churchmanship and violent changes nationally. (2) In the 17th century, changes by no means uniquely were imposed from above: Bramfield's High Church vicar was replaced by a Puritan who in turn was replaced at the Restoration. (3) Trouble from 1937 was more about personal eccentricity and poor relationships. The new vicar and the head-teacher at the village school clashed. The vicar left, having both tried to establish a rival school, and lost his libel action against another parishioner.

- 56. Ipswich Literary Institution - the Early Years** **56** 24-30
 In 1832, in the turmoil of expected reform of Parliamentary franchise, leaders of political and social life in Ipswich formed what was named a Literary Institution. With a select membership, it quickly fitted out rooms in the Town Hall and seemed to enjoy a semi-official status. The governance of the corporation by many of these men was soon said to be 'ill-regulated'. Was the purpose of this new organisation more than literary? The world was anyway changing fast, and public libraries, reading rooms and museums were becoming common. The private Ipswich Literary Institution did not long survive.
- 56. The Tale of Daniel Lewis, Suffolk Goldminer** **56** 31-34
 The author set out to distinguish fact from fiction on a gold-mining adventure from her Suffolk village. One Daniel Lewis (1809-1902) of a local farming family had indeed left the village for Australia, whatever his intentions, along with Harriet (in the 1851 Wissington census entered as his housekeeper). By 1852 he was in Victoria, and by 1857 was a certificated gold miner in Steiglitz not far from Melbourne. In 1864 they returned to Wissington. Harriet died, but Lewis lived for 38 years into extreme old age. Both were buried there. He certainly had a wooden box, but whether it was full of gold was unproven.
- 56. The Hull brothers of 19th century Newmarket** **56** 35-37
 Fleetwood Hull (1813-66), his brothers Henry (b.1803) and Robert (b.1815) were with other siblings the children of a Newmarket cabinet-maker. Fleetwood was in 1841 living with his first wife some 40 miles north-east. As a widower, he returned to Newmarket, married again, and followed his father in business as cabinet-maker and upholsterer there. He conducted auctions and was elected rates collector. He died aged 52. Henry left Newmarket permanently, to live about 20 miles south with his wife Harriett and their two sons. Robert meanwhile continued in Newmarket, as watchmaker, jeweller, insurance agent, and Registrar of births deaths and marriages. Presumably a bachelor, he retired in 1874, moving to near Bristol to live with his sister. In 1887 he won a High Court action against his bankers.
- 57. The Supply and Uses of Water in Ipswich before 1700** **57** 2-25
 Sited on sloping ground, Ipswich has abundant springs and streams, giving reliable clean water. The constant problem was contamination from human abuse. To improve communal arrangements, not least for fighting fires, water was piped from a convenient spring to a conduit-head, with drawing-access for household use. By 1395, one had been installed in Tavern Street near St Lawrence Church. By Tudor times, Ipswich had nine such conduit-heads. The Corporation maintained this system, served by elm or earthenware pipes, and in 1614 piped water to the Cornhill conduit. It also kept open watercourses flowing. Private wells remained common, often with pumps. By 1900, the modern system replaced the earlier arrangements. Appendices noted the contribution of monastic houses, taverns and brewing, latrines, and listed water-lessees (1619, 1718).
- 57. Floating Hospitals and Vaccination - Lowestoft Epidemic, 1872-3** **57** 26-30
 As a port, Lowestoft was vulnerable to epidemics (eg cholera 1849). In 1871, in response to a smallpox epidemic in which in Western Europe 45,000 died, a wherry was converted into an eight bed floating hospital. A surgeon, master and matron were appointed. The cause of disease being incompletely understood, the efficacy of vaccination was contested. British regulations, making it compulsory for children, were incompletely enforced. Thus, in January 1872, 322 Lowestoft children remained unvaccinated. A wooden Isolation Hospital was hastily erected for 20 more patients. From mid-June the outbreak subsided. The conclusion was that Lowestoft had coped well, the medical men having reacted quickly, overcoming limited resources, difficulties and indeed opposition. Although the floating hospital later sank, the Isolation Hospital continued in use.
- 57. To the New World and Back - an Emigrant from Ipswich** **57** 31-35
 In 1879, Alfred Donald Gaul (19) from a poor part of Ipswich emigrated to New York travelling steerage on the newish steamship *Britannic*. Ten months after arrival, he was a domestic servant in a prosperous part of New York. Described as a butler, he died in that city twenty years later of heart failure brought on by alcoholism. His body was cremated. His brother John Thomas Gaul took the initiative, having his ashes returned to Ipswich and (through some connection with Westerfield) interred in the churchyard there. A stone was later added and a brass memorial plaque installed in the church. There is some suggestion of glorifying the family who also claimed connection with a then popular composer Alfred Robert Gaul (1837-1913).
- 57. Beacon, Post and Telegraph - Signalling on the Coast** **57** 36-41
 Fire beacons could signal only prearranged warnings. After public postal service was organised under Charles I, such a coastal beacon was used only if a considerable fleet attempted to land soldiers, as in July 1667 at Felixstowe. Mere reports of sightings of a Dutch fleet off the Suffolk coast were sent to London by horse-riding messengers negotiating poor roads. By 1796, the first English telegraph system linked London with some coasts. Inter-visible stations were aligned to despatch and receive signals, each equipped with six pivoted shutters operated by ropes or chains. When London/Great Yarmouth route was added (1808-14) time was cut to 15 minutes. A separate system signalling from shore to ship was superceded locally in 1812 by semaphore, until wireless communication took over in 1906.

57. **Peter Northeast's Published Works** 57 42-43
26 titles are listed
58. **Half-hundred of Mutford: Domesday Investigation** 58 2-30
In north-east Suffolk, Mutford as an administrative unit is much smaller than its northern neighbour: Lothingland. The data of 1066/1086 is here analysed into the 14 constituent geographical units (vills) and tabulated: manors and holdings, land-use and live-stock, place names and population, major land-holders (pre-1066 and 1086), values at both dates, area and soil types, estates with personnel and status. The pattern of landholding and place-names are further examined in narrative. This thorough arrangement and comparison of information from a rich but confusing source brings complexity to life. The concept of overlordship, fealty and commendation (a pattern so different from modern relationships) becomes clearer, and the change in personnel at the Norman Conquest obvious.
58. **Commemorating Ipswich's Greatest Son, Thomas Wolsey** 58 31-34
Born in Ipswich of lowly family (1470 or 71), Wolsey's meteoric rise to become the King's right-hand man was followed (when he failed to arrange royal 'divorce') by a rapid fall. He offended two queens and many nobles. Wolsey's achievements included *Rudimenta Grammatices* and fine Tudor architecture at Hampton Court and Christchurch Oxford. At the peak of his career, he followed others in linking 'his' Ipswich school with 'his' college. On his fall, the school fell too. Yet within less than a century Shakespeare penned an obituary speech of praise spoken by a courtier in *Henry VIII*. The statue unveiled in Ipswich in 2011 resulted from a project headed by Dr Blatchly and the late James Hehir.
58. **Public Transport Network in Suffolk, 1796 and 1826** 58 35-38
By 1796, coaches ran in and out of Ipswich to and from London, Norwich, Yarmouth and Bury St Edmunds/Cambridge. Crucially, these were programmed and advertised. Towns up the east coast were served by local services to and from the Yarmouth turnpike, providing a fuller network of horse-drawn *public* passenger transport. A similar though simpler network doubtless operated out of Bury St Edmunds. Slow carriers and wagons also plied between Ipswich inns and 9 towns but also about two dozen villages. Again, Bury had its own network. Ipswich also had sailings to Harwich and to London, and the Gipping Navigation. By 1826, the coach services were more organised and more competitive, both day and night. Soon the railways took over the long-distance routes, leaving road vehicles to provide feeder services.
58. **Water Milling and River Management: an East Suffolk Manor** 58 39-47
A windmill existed in Worlingworth from c 1300. A local feature named 'Milldam' suggested a water-mill also, because in flat country damming the rivulet to create a mill-pond is essential to produce a fast-moving stream as required. In the absence of documentary evidence, the landscape provided clues. As a modern map shows, the rivulet has two pairs of right-angles and a straight section downstream. This artificial rearrangement of its course is compatible with the needs of a water-mill. Second, cross-sections of the rivulet, it is argued, show engineering method and skill too. Contrary to the norm, downstream the channel is shallower and narrower than upstream, suggesting the presence of a water-mill between. Perhaps this supposed water-mill was not long simultaneous with (but was replaced by) the windmill.
59. **The CMVC in Suffolk – the first Caravan Journey in 1893** 59 3-11
A Christian evangelistic revival spread from America to Britain. In the 1890s a new initiative extended this from towns to rural children, the missionaries travelling by horse-drawn caravan. When Hewlett and his companions made a maiden journey in their newly-built van from Cambridge into Suffolk, a particular impact was made in Helmingham and Pettaugh. James Cutting, a local farmer, was at first hospitable and soon joined and continued the work. Similar missionary work was soon conducted elsewhere and indeed by its Jubilee year (1943) in 28 counties. The Caravan Mission to Village Children later (with another mission) became a department of the Scripture Union.
59. **Brass Bands in Suffolk** 59 12-14
Over 70 Suffolk villages once had a band. All over the UK, only a fraction survive today of the many brass bands in the late 19th century. These may have evolved from medieval 'waits bands' or military bands or from bands playing in C of E church galleries and later Wesleyan chapels. Today, works bands in Suffolk (or those of working colleagues) are down to four, plus Gislingham Silver Band which has 125 years continuous existence, currently directed by the writer of the article.
59. **The 'Brunel of East Anglia': Peter Schuyler Bruff 1812-1900** 59 15-22
Peter Bruff surveyed for the London/Colchester railway line before 1840, and then for the Eastern Counties Railway company. He joined the new Eastern Union Company, extending the line to Ipswich. He often took freelance commissions for various developments and works of infrastructure, to become the 'Brunel of East Anglia'. Probably brought up in Devon as the son of a Royal Naval Captain, he settled in Ipswich (Handford Lodge) where he lived from 1846 until his death in 1900. Ten children were born to him and his wife Harriet between 1836 and 1853. With a reputation as a philanthropist and benign employer, Bruff's leisure included

sailing, and he also left an extensive library. The greatest of his works is perhaps the railway linking Ipswich with both London and Norwich. Handford Lodge having been demolished, little in Ipswich now draws specific attention to his many achievements.

59. Suffolk's earliest Football Match at Hollesley in 1320 (in Whitsun Week?) 59 23-27

As the few known Suffolk references to camping were over a century later, it was a surprise find that a surviving bundle of Hollesley Court Rolls from the 14th century included such a reference. This record bracketed the names of four pairs of men 'involved in bloody assaults' while 'playing'. The game was probably played by 'the common man', not merely the young, and perhaps matched teams based at inns or beer-houses. It is however unproven that violence was an inevitable part of the contest. It has been suggested that this part of Suffolk was the heartland of its revival in the 18th/19th centuries. Assuming camping to have been the ancestor of modern football, the 700th anniversary of this Hollesley game might reasonably be celebrated in 2020.

59. A Tale of two Brothers: Henry Crabb Robinson and Thomas Robinson 59 28-30

Two brothers from Bury St Edmunds had contrasting lives through much of the nineteenth century. Thomas Robinson remained resident in that smaller world, a prominent active and wealthy citizen until his death in 1860. Henry, his younger brother, spent an extended period studying in German universities at the time of Goethe and Schiller. He was then a war correspondent in first Denmark and then Spain. In 1813 he practised as a barrister in London for a few years. As a bachelor, he pursued an active social life and seemed to mix with everyone of note in English literary scientific and political worlds. Perhaps the only native of Bury to achieve something of a European reputation, Henry Crabb Robinson died in 1867.

59. Wickhambrook at Work 1841-1901 59 31-36

Census enumerators' books from 1841 to 1901 give some indication of both change and continuity, here noted in one Suffolk parish. During this period, the total population there declined by 40%, but less in some occupations than others. Unsurprisingly, the largest group of occupations related to agriculture, peaking (both numerically and in proportion to the total) in 1861. Although those 'in service' decreased, the numbers of those in other domestic occupations held fairly steady. The numbers of men and women in trade and providing other services increased, but of those engaged in crafts diminished. Some reasons are offered. In short, through many changes Wickhambrook remained an agricultural parish, with few opportunities and poor transport facilities to other employment.

59. 'This Ipswich Fellow's Insolence': Thomas Wolsey again 59 37-40

With due allowance for dramatic factors, one can find in Shakespeare's history play *Henry VIII* many of the issues that enable some judgment to be made on the character and contribution to national life of Cardinal Wolsey, a native of Ipswich. The first theatre audiences were challenged to decide. They had been warned at the outset that those they thought great would be shown sadly reduced from mightiness to misery.

60. Catherine Tollemache, in marriage and in memoriam 60 2-20

Great grand-daughter of Thomas Cromwell (of Henry VIII's reign) Catherine Cromwell (c.1557-1620) married Lionel Tollemache in 1580. During their marriage of 32 years, they lived at Helmingham Hall which he had inherited together with manorial holdings notably at Framsdon and Bentley. Late in life he became a baronet. Seven of their children survived to adulthood, but after four daughters, their son Lionel was barely 21 when he succeeded as 2nd baronet in 1612. He provided for the widowed Catherine, who was to survive eight years, whilst preserving the family assets for future generations. The famous large monument in Helmingham Church (1615) records four successive generations named Lionel. Catherine's memorial plaque on the chancel wall (which contains factual inaccuracies) lists the marriages of her children, two of whom had re-married as widows. Thus, the Tollemaches gained connection with 'good' families: Gosnold of Otley, and from Norfolk: Doyley, Talbot, Castell(o), Playter, , Blennerhasset, Stanhope and Lane. There is no reason to doubt, however, 'her pietie towards God, pitie towards the poore, & charitie in releeving (through her skill & singular experience in chyrurgerie) the sick and sore wounded'.

60. Jacob John Whittington: and Downing College 60 21-3

J.J. Whittington (1753-1827) before a sad and lonely death experienced both good fortune and national notoriety. After his mother's sister married Sir Jacob Garrard Downing Bt (1717-64) the young man became their protégé. In his will, wealthy Sir George Downing Bt (1685-1749), the cousin of Sir Jacob, left the family estates in terms that intended the immediate foundation of Downing College Cambridge. However this was challenged and delayed for decades by Sir Jacob and his successors in a long and costly Chancery action. J.J. Whittington, by receiving a share in that action, became opposed to the use of the wealth to found the college, living well on the expectation. With further substantial financial benefit when his aunt died in 1778, he bought a commission in a Guards regiment and later became a Norfolk country squire and sporting celebrity. The conclusion of the Chancery case adverse to him reduced his financial position substantially. He and his wife had six children but five of them pre-deceased him between 1806 and 1824. After marital separation he moved to Theberton. He was buried at Yoxford.

60. **The History of Chantry Park**

60 34-42

Both physical and ownership changes are traced from the Tudor `beginning` of the estate in the parish of Sproughton, on the edge of Ipswich. Its name derives from the endowment of lands by Edmund Daundy (1510) to support certain daily prayers in St Lawrence Church, Ipswich. The mansion has seen a succession of changes, the present largely late C18th house with mid-C19th additions containing the core from about 1700. The landscape and garden changes are well recorded. In 1927/8 the syndicate planning a housing estate sold instead to Sir Arthur Churchman Bt who gifted it to Ipswich Corporation. From 1994, the house has been a Sue Ryder Home, with recent renewed usage of the kitchen garden area. The park itself is an important recreational facility for the local community and sustains wildlife.

60. **Tuddenham: a Farming Experiment (1819-21)**

60 43-44

After the French Wars, the need of the local poor was particularly pressing. In one parish near Ipswich, the vestry decided on a new farming venture to provide work and income for 31 able-bodied unemployed, to relieve the rates. It replaced the tenant of a 19-acre field it controlled, a charitable gift from 80 years earlier, with its own enterprise supervised by two local farmers. Financially, the enterprise was a failure. The sale of produce over two years contributed less than one-third of the total expenditure.

PERSONS pre 1500

including Ipswich Tallage Roll

Notes *re* Ipswich Tallage Roll (54 12 - 26)

The names from both pp.12-20 and pp.21-26 are combined into a single list in alphabetical order.

Every name (54 12-26) has a number. The single numerals opposite names are those John Ridgard added for ease of reference [54 21-26].

A number preceded by p. (given in this Index uniquely for this purpose) indicates the page of a name that appears only in the Introduction [54 12-20]

An asterisk (*) indicates that the name appears in both the Introduction [54 12-20] and the list [54 21-26].

The parish is added (where known) in two situations:

:: when a name is shown by a single word :: or when two similar names are listed.

Abbreviations of parishes in brackets : Elms = St Mary Elms Steph = St Stephens

Tower = St Mary le Tower Mild = St Mildred Matt = St Matthews

Nich = St Nicholas

Peter = St Peters

August = St Augustines

Clem = St Clements

Trin = Holy Trinity

Abbreviations (other) : daur = daughter

Where more than three of same surname in same article, the surname is normally given only once, plus `family`

Abbo (de Fleury)	51 19-28
Abot, Henry 348	54 12-26
Adam son of the priest 409	54 12-26
Adam, Robert	53 42-45
Aelfric	51 19-28, 58 2-30
Agatha & Alice 407	54 12-26
Agnes --- (?) p.14	54 12-26
Agnes the widow (Elms, Steph) 176	54 12-26
Agnes the widow (Peter) 463	54 12-26
Agnes, the widow (Tower, Mild) 9	54 12-26
Agnes, daur of Bartholomew (Tower, Mild) 180	54 12-26
Ailid (St Peters) 446	54 12-26
Ailin of Writtle 444	54 12-26
Aiston, Adam 472	54 12-26
Alan, servant of Laurence 118	54 12-26
Alayn (Aleyn) Walter	52 30-43
Alayn, Ranulfus	52 30-43
Alayn, Roger	52 30-43
Aldam, Galfridus	52 30-43
Aldrich, George	51 19-28
Alice & Agatha (St Peters) 407	54 12-26
Almer (Matt) 86	54 12-26
Almer, William 112	54 12-26
Alpe, Edmund p.16	54 12-26

Alpe, Peter 440 *	54 12-26
Angot (Matt) 110	54 12-26
Anne, Saint	53 42-45
Aquinas, Thomas	55 19-35
Arblaster, Ricardus le	52 30-43
Arundel, William 160	54 12-26
Ashe, Richard dil	52 30-43
Aslac	58 2-30
Aspall, Sir Robert de	59 23-27
Asse, John	53 42-45
Athelstan, King	58 2-30
Aubemarle, Earl of p.13	54 12-26
Aure, Henry 427	54 12-26
Aurifaber, Ralph 166 *	54 12-26
Aveline daur of Richard p.17	54 12-26
Avranches, Hugh d`	58 2-30
Aylred (Ailred), Thomas	52 30-43
Aylred, Belisencia	52 30-43
Aylred, Joan	52 30-43
Bacon p.14	54 12-26
Badele, Geoffrey de p.13	54 12-26
Baketon, Simon	52 30-43
Bakun, Robert 388	54 12-26
Baldri's wife 386	54 12-26
Ballard, Alexander 172	54 12-26
Ballarde, Geoffrey 373	54 12-26
Bardy, Willelmus	52 30-43
Barker, William 184 *	54 12-26
Barkere, Reginald 188 *	54 12-26
Barkere, Thomas le 272 *	54 12-26
Baudreseye, Herveus de	52 30-43
Baudreseye, Radulfus de	52 30-43
Baynard, Ralph	58 2-30
Beaumes, John de 312 *	54 12-26
Beaumes, William de 400 *	54 12-26
Beketon, Hugh de	58 2-30
Belesent (St Peters) 412	54 12-26
Belinge, Osbern de 417 *	54 12-26
Berewerde, Hugh 360 *	54 12-26
Berewere, Arnulf le 280 *	54 12-26
Berewere, Elias 378 *	54 12-26
Berewere, Thomas 257 *	54 12-26
Bereweret, Robert 65	54 12-26
Berewet, Michael 67	54 12-26
Berkinge, Richard de 337 *	54 12-26
Berkingg, Rogerus de	52 30-43
Bernard (St Laurence) 136	54 12-26
Bernard, Saint	53 42-45
Bigot, Sir Roger p.13	54 12-26
Bigot/Bigod, Roger	58 2-30
Bileholt (St Nicholas) 363	54 12-26
Blake, John p.13	54 12-26
Blunde, William 29	54 12-26
Blundel, Rogerus	52 30-43
Blundel, Thomas 52	54 12-26
Blundell, Geoffrey 129	54 12-26
Blundell, Robert 187	54 12-26
Boceham, William 391	54 12-26
Bocking, Cecilia de 130 *	54 12-26
Bois, Baldric du	58 2-30
Boitone, Elizabeth de	52 30-43
Bolle, Amise p.15	54 12-26
Bonne, Robert 197	54 12-26
Boore, Joh.	57 20-21
Bosco, Roger de	57 2-25
Botman, Juliana	52 30-43
Botman, Thomas	52 30-43

Boudica	51 3-10
Boxford, Ricardus de	52 30-43
Bra(nt)ham ,Walter de 325 *	54 12-26
Braban, Richard 99 *	54 12-26
Braban, Robert p.16	54 12-26
Brabon, Osbertus	52 30-43
Brant(ham), Roger de 126 *	54 12-26
Brasyere, Nicholas	52 30-43
Bretan, Neflus de	58 2-30
Bretun, Hugh 282 *	54 12-26
Breustere, Adam le	52 30-43
Britheva, the widow 4	54 12-26
Bromeswelle, William de 340 *	54 12-26
Brotherton, Thomas, de	59 23-27
Brown, Bro.John	53 42-45
Bruchte, Germanus 190	54 12-26
Brun, Robert le	51 19-28
Brunsa(c)k, Edmund	59 23-27
Brunsa(c)k, Matilda	59 23-27
Brunsa(c)k, Peter	59 23-27
Buckenham, Albreda de	52 30-43
Bude, Goda 449	54 12-26
Bunde, John 369	54 12-26
Burman, Levit 88	54 12-26
Burnville, John 186	54 12-26
Burser, Peter 47	54 12-26
Burstall, Willelmus de	52 30-43
Buschelege (St Laurence) 165	54 12-26
Bygod, Earl Roger le p.13	54 12-26
Bylet, Osbertus	52 30-43
Byrdhed, Bro.William	53 42-45
Cachi, Roger 471	54 12-26
Cadriwec, Edmund 420	54 12-26
Cake, Peter 44	54 12-26
Campe, Ralph 157	54 12-26
Canun, Roger	52 30-43
Caperun, Simon 328	54 12-26
Caperun, William 144	54 12-26
Caractere, Agatha la	52 30-43
Carde (St Peters) 398	54 12-26
Carectarius, Gilbertus le	52 30-43
Carectarius, Robertus le	52 30-43
Cariarius, Henry 326 *	54 12-26
Carpenter, -	52 30-43
Carpenter, Ralph 367 *	54 12-26
Cate, William 83	54 12-26
Catur, Alete 231 *	54 12-26
Catur, John 224 *	54 12-26
Catur, William 219 *	54 12-26
Catur, Wymark 194 *	54 12-26
Champion, Ingram the 175 *	54 12-26
Charetere, Hugh 356	54 12-26
Chaunceben, Andreas	52 30-43
Cheisei, Henry de 353 *	54 12-26
Chepet, Stephen 159	54 12-26
Chivaliur, Thomas 403	54 12-26
Chop, Willelmus	52 30-43
Cicero	58 31-34
Cite, Denis 450	54 12-26
Clate, Cristian 457	54 12-26
Clement, Johannes	52 30-43
Clement, Robert	52 30-43
Clerc (St Matthews) 74 *	54 12-26
Clerk, Nicholas, le	52 30-43
Clerk, Robert 114	54 12-26
Clerk, Stephen the 225 *	54 12-26
Clobbe, Hawis 6	54 12-26

Clopton, Willelmus de	52	30-43
Clubbe, Leferan 84	54	12-26
Clutere, Ralph 87 *	54	12-26
Cnut, King	51	19-28
Cobat, Robert 469	54	12-26
Cobbe, Mabilla 54	54	12-26
Cobbe, Walter 16	54	12-26
Cocus, Alfid 366 *	54	12-26
Cocus, Elyas	52	30-43
Cocus, Harding 344 *	54	12-26
Cocus, Martin 128 *	54	12-26
Cocus, Matilda le 288 *	54	12-26
Cocus, Nicholas 143 *	54	12-26
Cocus, Ralph 421 *	54	12-26
Cocus, William 255 *	54	12-26
Cokelyne, Roger	59	23-27
Coket, William 182 *	54	12-26
Colier, John 135 *	54	12-26
Colrun, William 432	54	12-26
Colville de, family	58	2-30
Comeiser, Rayner 45 *	54	12-26
Constantine (St Peters) 436	54	12-26
Constantine	57	2-25
Cook, Isaac	59	23-27
Cop, Thomas 150	54	12-26
Cordur, Fulk 64	54	12-26
Costin, John 415	54	12-26
Costyn, Alicia	52	30-43
Coulot, Robertus	52	30-43
Crabbe, John 372	54	12-26
Crane, Richard 347	54	12-26
Crane, Robert	59	23-27
Cransforde, Robert de 438	54	12-26
Crapaud, Ricardus	52	30-43
Criste, Richard 335	54	12-26
Cristen (St Georges) p.14	54	12-26
Cristmasse, Johannes	52	30-43
Crowe, Robert 39	54	12-26
Crudde, Alan 149	54	12-26
Crudde, Geoffrey 341	54	12-26
Crudde, Thomas	52	30-43
Cup(p)ere, Joselyn 266 *	54	12-26
Cupere, Robert 132 *	54	12-26
Cuppere, Reginald le 63	54	12-26
Cuppere, Roger le 56 *	54	12-26
Cuppere, William 77 *	54	12-26
Cuvere, Mabel 3 80 *	54	12-26
Cuvere, Reiner le 293 *	54	12-26
Dane, Geoffrey 167	54	12-26
Dane, Walter 168	54	12-26
Daubere, William 352 *	54	12-26
Dauburer, Robert le 296 *	54	12-26
Daundy, Edmund	58	31-34
Daundy, Joan	58	31-34
Davy (Davi), Robertus	52	30-43
Davy, Hugo (Hugh)	52	30-43
Debenham, Simon de	52	30-43
Debnam, Gilbert	53	42-45
Deister, Adam 305 *	54	12-26
Donewich, Alice de 410 *	54	12-26
Donewich, Claricia 411 *	54	12-26
Donewich, Warin de 402	54	12-26
Donewich, William of 396 *	54	12-26
Douneman, Peter	52	30-43
Dowsing, Edward	51	19-28
Drayton, de, family	58	2-30
Dune, Johannes de la	52	30-43

Dunewich, Warriran of 382 *	54 12-26
Dunstan, St	51 19-28
Dusinge, Avicia 89	54 12-26
Eborarde, Peter son of 100	54 12-26
Edith (St Matthews) 79	54 12-26
Edith the widow (St Laurence)120	54 12-26
Edmund son of Robert 454	54 12-26
Edmund son of Seman 473	54 12-26
Edmund, son of Godfrey 462	54 12-26
Edmund, St the King	46 43-45
Edmund, St.	51 19-28
Edric of Laxfield	58 2-30
Edward I, King	52 30-43
Edward IV, King	50 23-32
Edward the Confessor p.15	54 12-26, 58 2-30
Edward VI, King	56 18-23
Edward, Saint	51 19-28
Elay, John de 406 *	52 30-43, 54 12-26
Elyas -	52 30-43
Elyas son of David 419	54 12-26
Emme, Mathew	52 30-43
Esilia (St Matthews) 97	54 12-26
Estrekere, Asdam 434	54 12-26
Ethelbert, St	51 19-28
Ethoun, John	52 30-43
Eveske, Johannes le	52 30-43
Eveske, Odo	52 30-43
Faber, Constantine 108 *	54 12-26
Faber, Gilbertus	52 30-43
Faber, Hugh 59 *	54 12-26
Faber, Hugh 61 *	54 12-26
Faber, Jocelin 26 *	54 12-26
Faber, Norman 368 *	54 12-26
Faber, Petrus	52 30-43
Faber, Robertus	52 30-43
Faber, Simon 153 *	54 12-26
Faber, Willelmus	52 30-43
Fader, Constantine 41	54 12-26
Fader, William 43	54 12-26
Falesham, Geoffrey de 384	54 12-26
Falleden, Herveus	52 30-43
Falleden, William	57 2-25
Fayrman, Adam	52 30-43
Felun, William 339	54 12-26
ffetton, La.	57 20-21
ffrank, Joh.	57 20-21
Ficeldol (Tower, Mild) 34 *	54 12-26
Fine, Rogerus	52 30-43
FitzNorman, John 371 *	54 12-26
Flete, Robert 127	54 12-26
Fleury, Abbo de	51 19-28
Flintsted, William	53 42-45
Fot, John 362	54 12-26
Fot, Stephen 46	54 12-26
Fraunceys, Rogerus le	52 30-43
Fraxine, Alexander de 355	54 12-26
Fremes, Richard de 336	54 12-26
Frere, Thomas	59 23-27
Frysth, Sawale	58 2-30
Fukkebutere, Simon	52 30-43
Fullere, William	52 30-43
Furbour, William 64 *	54 12-26
Furbur, Willelmus le	52 30-43
Fyn, William	52 30-43
Gaeler, William le 301*	54 12-26
Galien, Alice 151	54 12-26
Galun, Henry 376	54 12-26

Gaoler, -	52	30-43
Garter, John 5	54	12-26
Gaunter, Willelmus le	52	30-43
Geldewecunte, Nicholas 448	54	12-26
Geoffrey son of Leveva 332	54	12-26
Gerel, Alice 50	54	12-26
Gerlonde, Thomas 123	54	12-26
Gibot, Gilbert 121	54	12-26
Gibot, Reginald son of Gilbert 122	54	12-26
Gilbert --- p.14	54	12-26
Gilebert, Coleman 458	54	12-26
Glauville, Richard de 404 *	54	12-26
Glovere, Robert 232 *	54	12-26
Glovere, Seman the 252 *	54	12-26
Glovere, William 189	54	12-26
Godeclale 7	54	12-26
Godescal, William 451	54	12-26
Godeselle, Godfrey 413	54	12-26
Godisburgh, Bro.Thomas	53	42-45
Godwinson, Gyrth	58	2-30
Golding, Hugo	52	30-43
Goldman, Robert	53	42-45
Goldsmyt, Agnes le	52	30-43
Goos, Robert le	59	23-27
Goseling, Adam 464	54	12-26
Gowch, Thomas	53	42-45
Gue, Henry de la 82	54	12-26
Gurnard, Ralph 48	54	12-26
Gutheram (Matt) 103	54	12-26
Gyrth, Earl	58	2-30
Hacford, Richard de 30 *	54	12-26
Hailnoth, William 200 *	54	12-26
Halec, Walter de 55	54	12-26
Halis, wife of Stephen 370 *	54	12-26
Haltebone, Gilbert 49	54	12-26
Halynoth, Norman p.16	54	12-26
Hane, John 107	54	12-26
Haredscho (Harsho, Hardso), Gilbert	52	30-43
Harneys, Alice	52	30-43
Harneys, John	52	30-43
Harneys, Phillipus	52	30-43
Harolde, Alan 374	54	12-26
Hayle, Richard	51	19-28
Helle, Robert de 90	54	12-26
Helme, Thomas	53	42-45
Heltone, Matilda de	51	19-28
Hemingestone, Geoffrey 248 *	54	12-26
Hemingestone, Rannulph de 73 *	54	12-26
Henry I, King p. 12	54	12-26, 58 2-30
Henry II, King p. 12	54	12-26, 58 2-30
Henry III, King p. 14	54	12-26, 55 19-35
Henry IV, King	46	43-45
Henry VII, King	55	19-35
Herewich, Walter de 418 *	54	12-26
Hermann, Archdeacon	51	19-28
Herode, William 70	54	12-26
Hewke	59	23-27
Hildewinne, Ralph 389	54	12-26
Hluda	58	2-30
Holding, Henry	52	30-43
Holebrok, Adam de	52	30-43
Holebrok, Galfridus de	52	30-43
Holesle, Roger de p.14	54	12-26
Horace	58	31-34
Horham, William de p.14	54	12-26
Horold, Baldric (Baldre)	52	30-43
Horold, Hugh	52	30-43

Horold, Laurence	52 30-43
Horold, Willelmus	52 30-43
Hugh (St Margarets) p.14	54 12-26
Hugh, Earl of Chester	58 2-30
Hulme, Adam de 23	54 12-26
Humbert, Bishop	51 19-28
Huttrede (Tower, Mild) 31 *	54 12-26
Hyke, Walterus	52 30-43
Irp (Yrp), Alanus	52 30-43
Irp (Yrp), Alexander	52 30-43
Irp, John	52 30-43
Ivo (St Peters) 414	54 12-26
Joan? son of Ralph p.14	54 12-26
John (Cauldwell) p.14	54 12-26
John (St Laurence) p.14	54 12-26
John (St Mary Elms) p.14	54 12-26
John son of Alan 349	54 12-26
John the Baptist, St	51 19-28
John, King p.13	54 12-26
Joie, John 139	54 12-26
Jonas son of Rothulf p.14	54 12-26
Keelinge, Arnulf 91	54 12-26
Kelinge, Edmund 95	54 12-26
Kelinge, Thomas 94	54 12-26
Kempe, Norman 155	54 12-26
Kent, Johannes	52 30-43
Ketelburgh, Henry de 315 *	54 12-26
Kikerfille, Margery 125	54 12-26
King, John	59 31-36
Kirby p.13	54 12-26
Kirby, John de	52 30-43
Kori, Germanus 193	54 12-26
Kyng, Andrew	46 43-45
Laeman, Alexander	52 30-43
Lambeshevede, Alexander 342	54 12-26
Langeston, Gerard de p.17	54 12-26
Langeston, Hugh de p.17	54 12-26
Langestone, Christine de 71 *	54 12-26
Langestone, Roger de 119 *	54 12-26
Langtoft, Pierre	51 19-28
Larke, John	53 42-45
Lediarde (St Peters) 394 *	54 12-26
Leinnius (St Matthews) 85	54 12-26
Leistone, Walter de 310 *	54 12-26
Leu, Martin	52 30-43
Leveva (St Stephens) 331	54 12-26
Lignifaber, Gervase 465	54 12-26
Locher, Robert 141	54 12-26
London, Robert de p.14	54 12-26
Long, John 401	54 12-26
Lorkyn, John	52 30-43
Losinga, Bishop Herbert de	51 19-28
Love, Ricardus	52 30-43
Loveday, John	53 42-45
Lovegod, Alexander	52 30-43
Lovehawse, Elliss	53 42-45
Luveday (St Laurence) 170	54 12-26
Luvel	58 2-30
Lyme, William	52 30-43
Lyn, Hugo	52 30-43
Lyn, Martinus	52 30-43
Lynn or Lew, Roger 392 *	54 12-26
Lytel, Johannes	52 30-43
Lytelman, Hugo	52 30-43
MacCulloch, Diarmaid	60.2-18
Malalney (Maloalneto), Hugo de p.13	54 12-26
Maloalneto (Malalney), Hugo de p.13	54 12-26

Malyn, Duze	52	30-43
Malyn, William	52	30-43
Mannyng, Robert	51	19-28
Maressalle, Norman	54	12-26
Margery the widow (Matt)	54	12-26
Margery the widow (Nich)	54	12-26
Mary, B.V.	51	19-28
Mateshale, Walter de	54	12-26
Mathew (St Mildred) p.14	54	12-26
Matilda the widow (Peter)	54	12-26
Matilda the widow (Peter)	54	12-26
Matthew, son of Philip	54	12-26
May, Agneta	52	30-43
May, Rogerus	52	30-43
Mayden, Harvey	54	12-26
Maynard	51	19-28
Maystre (Mayster), Mabel le	52	30-43
Maystre (Mayster), Roger le	52	30-43
Maystre (Mestre) Thomas le	52	30-43
Maystre (Mistre), Thomas (jnr) le	52	30-43
Mazeline, Elyas	52	30-43
Mazeline, Henricus	52	30-43
Mazoun, John le	52	30-43
Medicus, John	54	12-26
Medowe, John (Jhon)	60.2-18	
Mercator, Algodus	52	30-43
Mercator, Fulk	54	12-26
Mercator, Godwin	54	12-26
Mercator, John (August)	54	12-26
Mercator, John (Clem)	54	12-26
Mercator, Osbert	54	12-26
Mercator, Ralph	54	12-26
Mercator, Richard	54	12-26
Mercator, William	54	12-26
Merilde, Hawis	54	12-26
Middleton, Sir William Fowle	60.34-42	
Mills, George	60.34-42	
Minne, Adam	54	12-26
Mitchell, A	60.34-42	
Molendinarius, Adam	54	12-26
Molendinarius, Brian	54	12-26
Molendinarius, Geoffrey	54	12-26
Molendinarius, John	54	12-26
Molendinarius, Jordan	54	12-26
Molendinarius, Laurence (Elms, Steph)	177 * 54	12-26
Molendinarius, Laurence (Matt)	113 * 54	12-26
Molendinarius, Peter	54	12-26
Molendinarius, Roger	54	12-26
Molendinarius, Walter	54	12-26
Molendini, -	52	30-43
Monie, Thomas	54	12-26
Montfort, Hugh de (Beard)	58	2-30
Morel, Adam son of Agnes	54	12-26
Morel, Richard	54	12-26
Morgan, Elizabeth	60.21.33	
Mort, Richard de	54	12-26
Moselle, Anne Josephine	60.34-42	
Mot, William	54	12-26
Mowbray, Bro.Richard	53	42-45
Mugine, John	54	12-26
Muner, Adam le	54	12-26
Muner, William	54	12-26
Muriella (Elms, Steph)	54	12-26
Neale, Col.	60.34-42	
Nelthorpe, George	60.21.33	
Nep, Adam	54	12-26
Nephew, Hervey	54	12-26

Nesfield, William Andrews	60.34-42
Neuman, Jordanus le	52 30-43
Neve, Roger le	52 30-43
Neue, Roger 381	54 12-26
Nicholas (Stoke) p.14	54 12-26
Nicol, Troweret 361	54 12-26
Noon, Robertus	52 30-43
Noreys, William	52 30-43
Norfolk, Earl of	59 23-27
North, John	46 43-45
Notcutt, R.C.	60.34-42
Novit, Walter 377	54 12-26
Odo p.14	54 12-26
Orford, George, 3 rd Earl of	60.21.33
Orford, Nicholas de	52 30-43
Orford, Robert, 1 st Earl of	60.21.33
Osferth	58 2-30
Otele, Richard de 319 *	54 12-26
Otho, Dean p. 16	54 12-26
Ovid	58 31-34
Oxenford, John p.13	54 12-26
Palmer, Clement le 468 *	54 12-26
Palmer, Mabil & son/daur 460	54 12-26
Palmer, Robert 66	54 12-26
Palmere, Thomas 435	54 12-26
Palmere, William 178	54 12-26
Paris, Rannulph 423 *	54 12-26
Paris, Robert 423 *	54 12-26
Parma	60.2-18
Parmitter, Matthew 198 *	54 12-26
Parmunter, Hugh 145 *	54 12-26
Parmunter, Robert 284 *	54 12-26
Parmynhed, Albreda	52 30-43
Pastrel (St Mary del Delfe) 390	54 12-26
Pategalde, Seman 422	54 12-26
Paulet, Mary	60.2-18
Paulet, William (Marquis)	60.2-18
Payne-Gallwey, Stephen	60.21.33
Peake, Robert the Elder	60.2-18
Peleter, Abraham le	52 30-43
Pelliparius, Arnald	52 30-43
Pelliparius, Ricardus	52 30-43
Pelliparius, Robert 58 *	54 12-26
Pelliparus, Wydo	52 30-43
Pepere, Andrew 115 *	54 12-26
Percheheit (Perkeheit), John 13 *	54 12-26
Percheminener, Willelmus le	52 30-43
Perkeheit (Percheheit), Roger 14	54 12-26
Perminhod, Willelmus	52 30-43
Pesimer, Alan 154 *	54 12-26
Petam, Hamopp 442	54 12-26
Peter (Matt) 81	54 12-26
Peter`s Mother 81	54 12-26
Pethage, Rogerus de	52 30-43
Petifer (St Laurence) 163	54 12-26
Peto, Sir Morton	60.34-42
Petycur, Gerard	52 30-43
Pevsner	60.34-42
Philip, Thomas, son of 104	54 12-26
Phipson	60.34-42
Picorn, Thomas 430	54 12-26
Picston, William 38	54 12-26
Pilche, Adam 12	54 12-26
Pilche, Richard 11	54 12-26
Pilche, Robert 10	54 12-26
Pillori, Mabilla de la 80 *	54 12-26
Pinne, Hervey 357 *	54 12-26

Pinton, Radulphus de	52 30-43
Piscator, Manasser 211 *	54 12-26
Pistor, Adam 156 *	54 12-26
Pistor, Andrew 37 *	54 12-26
Pistor, Geoffrey p.18	54 12-26
Pistor, Roger 102*	54 12-26
Plage, William 72	54 12-26
Playters family	60.2-18
Plesseto (Plessis), Johannes de p.14	54 12-26
Plume, Emund 69	54 12-26
Plume, Luvedai 431	54 12-26
Plumer, Henricus le	52 30-43
Plummere, Sefugel 249 *	54 12-26
Pluri, Roger 195	54 12-26
Poifin, Gerard 447	54 12-26
Polle, Sefuel 437	54 12-26
Ponte, Cedric de 443 *	54 12-26
Ponyour, John	59 23-27
Porcher, Nicholas 466 *	54 12-26
Porta, Mathew de p.16	54 12-26
Porta, Mathew	52 30-43
Porta, Philip de 75 *	54 12-26
Potere, Walter p.15	54 12-26
Pottok, William	53 42-45
Poussin	60.34-42
Pownell, Charles William	60.34-42
Prat, Willelmus	52 30-43
Prepositus, Robert 18 *	54 12-26
Prest, Galfridus	52 30-43
Prest, Robert 42	54 12-26
Price, Ann	60.21.33
Price, John	60.21.33
Price, Margaret	60.21.33
Prikehert (Percheheit), John 13	54 12-26
Primerole, William 174	54 12-26
Pritiman, Godwin 179	54 12-26
Pullegos, Thomas 429	54 12-26
Punting, Willelmus	52 30-43
Pygot, Roger	53 42-45
Pyramus, Denis	51 19-28
Randulf, Radulfus	52 30-43
Randulf, Robertus	52 30-43
Raymond	53 42-45
Remes, Hug de Werstede de p.16	54 12-26
Rente (Rence), Thomas le	52 30-43
Reymer son of Roger de Holesle p.14	54 12-26
Reymes, Hugode	52 30-43
Richard (St Mary Quay) p.14	54 12-26
Richard I, King p.13	54 12-26
Richard II, King	51 19-28, 59 37-40 60.2-18
Richard III, King	59 37-40
Richmond, Earl of p.13	54 12-26
Rigald, William 60	54 12-26
Robbins, John	60.21.33
Robbins, Sarah	60.21.33
Robert, Gilbert	52 30-43
Robert, Richard	52 30-43
Robert, Sayena	52 30-43
Robert, son of Dennis 152	54 12-26
Roeis (St Nicholas) 343	54 12-26
Roffe, David	58 2-30
Roger (St Augustines) p.14	54 12-26
Roger (St Mary Tower) p.14	54 12-26
Rose, Thomas	59 23-27
Rothulf p.14	54 12-26
Rothynhale, Robert of	58 2-30
Roundell, Charles (Mrs)	60.2-18

Roy (Nurseryman)	60.34-42
Ruffo, Ernulf p.16	54 12-26
Ruffo, Giles p.16	54 12-26
Russell, Metcalfe	60.34-42
Rutere, Gunnilda 205 *	54 12-26
Ryder, Sue	60.34-42
Saer (St Peters) 453	54 12-26
Saham, Gilbert de 105 *	54 12-26
Saithe, Roger 173	54 12-26
Saltere, Constantius 233 *	54 12-26
Sancto Quintino, Johannes de	52 30-43
Savinus (St Laurence) 134	54 12-26
Scalon, Elias 36	54 12-26
Scefmakere, Simon 279 *	54 12-26
Schoop, Willelmus	52 30-43
Scut, Walter 416	54 12-26
Seeler, Richard le 17	54 12-26
Sefel (St Laurence) 131	54 12-26
Sefuel (St Matthews) 116	54 12-26
Sefuel, Alan son of 117	54 12-26
Sefuel, Avicia 191	54 12-26
Sefugel (Tower, Mild) 15 *	54 12-26
Seinter, Ralph 425 *	54 12-26
Selario, Johannes de	52 30-43
Seman son of Thedric 461	54 12-26
Sextayn, Isabel p.14	54 12-26
Sicbury, Adam de 269 *	54 12-26
Simon, with Falesham, Geoffrey 385	54 12-26
Siwarde, Geoffrey 2	54 12-26
Skyunner, Richard le	52 30-43
Slebrun, Walter 387	54 12-26
Sleige, Gilbert 57	54 12-26
Smalfut, William 62	54 12-26
Smalware, R.148	54 12-26
Smyth, John	53 42-45
Spaine, Alice 333 *	54 12-26
Sparhauec, Pincernus 291 *	54 12-26
Sparhauec, William 133	54 12-26
Speciarum, William p.14	54 12-26
Spicere, Geoffrey le 20 *	54 12-26
Spicere, Roger le 21 *	54 12-26
Spichinge, Alexander Hamo 345	54 12-26
Spir, William 445	54 12-26
Splendelrinn, William 109	54 12-26
Sprot, Christine p.16	54 12-26
Sprot, William 303 *	54 12-26
Sprouton, Robertus de	52 30-43
Squyer, John	57 2-25, 58 31-34
St George, John de 314 *	54 12-26
Stabler, -	52 30-43
Stabler, John 302	54 12-26
Stace, Geoffrey	52 30-43
Stace, Juliana	52 30-43
Stace, Thomas	52 30-43
Stimur, Albin 364	54 12-26
Stok, Alexander de	52 30-43
Stowe, Robertus	52 30-43
Strangman, Hugo (Hugh)	52 30-43
Strike, John	52 30-43
Strike, Willelmus	52 30-43
Suetelef, Roger 96	54 12-26
Sutere, Edmund 147 *	54 12-26
Sutere, Edric 243 *	54 12-26
Sutere, John 241 *	54 12-26
Sutor, Gilbert (Tower, Mild) 25 *	54 12-26
Sutor, Gilbert (Trin) 277 *	54 12-26
Sutor, Hervey 424 *	54 12-26

Sutor, Richard 408 *	54 12-26
Swaluwe, Ricardus	52 30-43
Sylvestre(Tower, Mild) 28 *	54 12-26
Tabler, John 302 *	54 12-26
Tailleur, Elias 212 *	54 12-26
Taillur, John le 19 *	54 12-26
Taillur, Mainard 470 *	54 12-26
Taillur, Stephen 359 *	54 12-26
Takunere, Martin 98	54 12-26
Tannator, Galfridus	52 30-43
Tanner, Henricus le	52 30-43
Tanner, Johannes le	52 30-43
Tanner, Willelmus le	52 30-43
Tanur, Fulk le 192 *	54 12-26
Tanur, Henry 250 *	54 12-26
Tanur, John le 68 *	54 12-26
Tanur, Ralph 294 *	54 12-26
Tebalde, Ingram 399	54 12-26
Teler, Reginald le 8 *	54 12-26
Teler, Selota le 289	54 12-26
Teler, Simon 278	54 12-26
Teler, William 330 *	54 12-26
Teleret, Alicia la 92 *	54 12-26
Terence	58 31-34
Textor, Robertus	52 30-43
Theodred, Bishop	51 19-28
Thomas, Martyr Saint	53 42-45
Thored	58 2-30
Tin(e)kere, Robert 53 *	54 12-26
Tinctor, Barnard	52 30-43
Tinctor, Galfridus	52 30-43
Tixtor, Petrus	52 30-43
Tixtor, Rannulph 358 *	54 12-26
Tixtor, William 405 *	54 12-26
Toke, John	52 30-43
Toke, Mary	52 30-43
Toke, William	52 30-43
Toller(e), Osbertus le	52 30-43
Toller(e), Richard	52 30-43
Toller(e), Sara le	52 30-43
Toller(e), William le	52 30-43
Topy (Tower, Mild) 27 *	54 12-26
Topy, Richard	52 30-43
Tornegolde, John 433	54 12-26
Trevisa, John of	57 2-25
Trice, Alexander 140	54 12-26
Truie, Oliver 334	54 12-26
Tuckmunde (St Laurence) 146	54 12-26
Turner, Thomas 455 *	54 12-26
Ufford, Earl William de p.13	54 12-26
Ulf	58 2-30
Umfridus, Pistor	52 30-43
Utremer, William 51 *	54 12-26
Vag, Alexander 346	54 12-26
Vautere, Charles 138 *	54 12-26
Verdun (Verdoun), Laurence	52 30-43
Verdun, Adam	52 30-43
Verdun, Baldry	52 30-43
Verdun, Thomas	52 30-43
Vineter, Amise p.15	54 12-26
Vinitarius, Amyas 40 *	54 12-26
Vinitarius, John 137 *	54 12-26
Vinitarius, Ralph 124 *	54 12-26
Vinnitarius, Ingram 397	54 12-26
Virgil	58 31-34
Wal, Nigel de 32 *	54 12-26
Waledene, William de (& mother) 338	54 12-26

Walter --- p.14	54 12-26
Walter (St Clements) p.14	54 12-26
Walter, Hubert p.12	54 12-26
Walterus -	52 30-43
Warde, Margery/Margaret	59 23-27
Warde, Roger le	59 23-27
Warriran of Dunewich 382	54 12-26
Waske, Roger	59 23-27
Wayneflete, Bishop William	58 31-34
Wecterc (St Peters) 441	54 12-26
Weneyre, John p.13	54 12-26
Wente, Simon del	52 30-43
Wente, Willelmus del	52 30-43
Werstede, Hug de Remes de p.16	54 12-26
Westfelde, Johannes de	52 30-43
Westhale, Adam de	52 30-43
Westmonastro, Henry de p.14	54 12-26
Weston, Cristiana	52 30-43
Weston, Thomas	52 30-43
Wetynge, John	56 18-23
Whatfeld, Johannes de	52 30-43
William (St Nicholas) p.14	54 12-26
William (St Peters) p.14	54 12-26
William I, King	58 2-30
William son of Margery 351	54 12-26
Wivard (St Peters) 426	54 12-26
Wrets, Simon	51 19-28
Writter, Ralph 196	54 12-26
Writtle, Ailin of 444	54 12-26
Wulcy, Robert	58 31-34
Wulfsi	58 2-30
Wulfun, Robert 428 *	54 12-26
Wulfun, Sarra p.16	54 12-26
Wychegehe, Alice de 35	54 12-26
Wygor, Thomas	52 30-43
Wykeham, Bishop	58 31-34
Wymundhale, de, family	58 2-30
Wyot (St Laurence) 162	54 12-26
Yrp (Irp), Alanus	52 30-43
Yrp, Alexander	52 30-43

PERSONS after 1500

Aberdeen, 4 th Earl of	60.21.33
Abbot	46.27-34
Abbott, J.	55 19-35
Adams, Mary	46.27-34
Adams, Thomas	49 2-11
Addison, James	48 24-38
Addison, John	48 24-38
Airy, Sir George Biddell	49 20-28
Ald, Joh.	57 20-21
Ald, Peter	57 20-21
Aldred, John	52 2-17
Aldred, P.	52 18-24
Aldrich, Rev.William	56 24-30
Alexander, Richard Dykes	49 20-28, 56 24-30
Alexander, Tsar I	49 20-28
Algat, Chr.	57 20-21
Algat, Chr.jun.	57 20-21
Allerton, Bartholomew	56 18-23
Allerton, Isaac	56 18-23
Alper, Sam	59 12-14
Alsop, John	59 3-11
Ambler, Thomas	56 18-23

Ambrose, James	48 24-38
Ames, Henry Metcalfe	60.34-42
Anderson, Mary	47 34-43
Andrewes family	52 2-17
Andrews, Col.	60.34-42
Andrews, Frances Mary	60.34-42
Andrews, Fuller	56 35-38
Annand, David	58 31-34, 59 37-40
Anne, Queen	60.21.33
Applethwaite, Bridgett	56 18-23
Arch, Joseph	48 24-38
Arlington, Lord	57 36-41
Arnold family	52 2-17
Arnold	59 28-30
Arnold, Thomas	51 19-28
Ashburnham, Earl of	46.14-26
Astor, Lady	47 44-46
Atholl, Duke of	57 36-41
Atkins, Margaret	52 2-17
Auer, Carl	56 2-17
Bacon	51 41-42
Bacon, Edmund (Hessett)	60.2-18
Bacon, Edward	56 24-30
Bacon, Lionel (Hessett)	60.2-18
Bacon, Lionel (Playters)	60.2-18
Badshawe, John	60.2-18
Bailey, Mark	52 30-43
Baird, Andrew Wood	56 24-30
Balbo, General	47 44-46
Baldiston, Samuel	56 24-30
Ball, George	48 24-38
Ball, Gladys Mrs	60.34-42
Banks, Sir Joseph	56 2-17
Barber, Jer.	57 20-21
Barber, Rob.	57 20-21
Barcham, Batchelor	48 2-6
Barker, Charlotte	55 19-35
Barker, Cyril	56 18-23
Barker, George	51 19-28
Barker, John	51 3-10, 57 2-25
Barker, Lucy	60.34-42
Barker, Sir John Fytch	60.34-42
Barker, Sir John	60.34-42
Barker, Sir William	60.34-42
Barlow Fl.Lieut	47 44-46
Barnardiston, Sir Samuel	55 42-44
Barnes, Peter	49 2-11
Barton, George	49 2-11
Barwicke, Elizabeth	49 2-11
Basham, Walter	48 24-38
Batley, William	56 24-30
Batt, Dr	55 3-18
Bean, Mary & Sarah	53 12-30
Beatty	50 33-37
Beaufort-Greenwood, Fl.Lieut	47 44-46
Beaumont, John/ Jonathan	49 2-11
Beck, Cave	55 42-44
Beck, Edward	56 24-30
Bell, Adrian	53 3-11
Benezet, Anthony	49 20-28
Benham, Rob.	57 20-21
Benjamin, Walter	53 3-11
Bensley, W.T.	57 31-35
Bentley (Bentlye) family	52 2-17
Berkeley (Barkly), Earl of	55 42-44
Berkeley, John Sims	55 42-44
Berners, Archdeacon Henry D.	56 24-30

Berye, Rychard	52 2-17
Betham, Rev William	56 24-30
Betham-Edwards, Matilda	50 38-42
Bicknell, Maria	48 7-23
Biddell, (Biddle, Biddel) Herman	46 27-34, 49 20-28, 51 3-10
Binyon	56 2-17
Birch, Henry William Rous	60.21.33
Bird, Joseph	49 2-11
Bishop, Richard	49 2-11
Blake	59 28-30
Blatchly, Dr John	56 24-30, 59 37-40 60.2-18
Blennerhasset, Anne	60.2-18
Blennerhasset, Samuel	60.2-18
Bloom, Mr	47 2-27
Bloomfield, Charleen	55 19-35
Bloomfield, Colin	55 19-35
Bloomfield, George	47 28-33
Bloomfield, Jamie	55 19-35
Bloomfield, Nathaniel	47 28-33
Bloomfield, Robert	47 28-33, 51 11-18
Bloomfield, Sarah	49 20-28
Bloyse, Mr	57 20-21
Blythe, Ronald	53 3-11
Boaden, James	52 25-29
Boast, Harry	52 18-24
Boby, John & John (jnr)	46.14-26
Bocock family	55 3-18
Boleyn, Anne, Queen	59 37-40
Bond, Tommy & family	55 19-35
Bonnett, John	59 31-36
Booth, Charles	53 12-30
Booty, E.J.	46.2-13
Boswell	47 28-33
Boulter, Stuart	47 34-43
Boulton	56 2-17
Bowdoin, George & Julia	57 31-35
Bowyer, Capt.George	60.21.33
Boyle, the Hon.Robert	56 2-17
Bradford	56 18-23
Bradford, Walter	48 24-38
Braham, Ellen	46.27-34
Braithwaite, Mr	59 15-22
Branford, Thomas Womack	48 2-6
Brasier, William	48 7-23
Brassey, Thomas	59 15-22
Breda, Carl F.von	49 20-28
Brett, Robert	57 26-30
Brewer (Brewster), John	55 3-18
Bridon	57 20-21
Briggs, Nell	53 31-37
Bristol, Earl of	49 20-28
Brodie, Mr	57 2-25
Brody, Hugh	53 3-11
Broke, Charles Vere	49 20-28
Broke, Sir Philip Bowes Vere	56 24-30
Brook, Sir Rupert	56 18-23
Brooks family	53 12-30
Brooks, Nellie	53 12-30
Brougham, Lord	56 24-30
Brown, Arthur	48 24-38
Brown, Martin	52 2-17
Brown, `Capability`	48 7-23
Browne, Richard	57 36-41
Browning, Elizabeth Barrett	59 28-30
Browning, Robert	59 28-30
Browninge, Daniel	51 41-42
Bruff family	59 15-22

Bruff, Capt. Schuyler	59 15-22
Bruff, Catherine	59 15-22
Bruff, Peter Schuyler	59 15-22
Bryant	50 23-32
Bubb, Serjeant	48 2-6
Buck, Catherine	49 20-28, 59 28-30
Buckingham, Duke of	59 37-40
Bugg family	55 19-35
Bullen, Anne	59 37-40
Bullen, George	56 24-30
Bullen, Henry	52 25-29
Bumstead	53 12-30
Bunbury, Sir Henry	46.14-26
Bunting, James	48 24-38
Bunting, John	48 24-38
Bunting, William	8 24-38
Burghard	58 2-30
Burghersh	47 34-43
Burke, Edmund	47 28-33
Burrell	55 19-35
Burrell, Robert	46.2-13
Burroughes, Thomas d'Eye	46.2-13
Butcher, David	57 36-41
Buttrum, family	46.27-34
Byatt, A.S.	59 28-30
Byford, Thomas	48 24-38
Byron	47 28-33
Cadbury, George	53 12-30
Cadge	48 24-38
Cage, John	57 2-25
Cages, Mr	57 20-21
Caley, Samuel	57 2-25
Camden	51 3-10
Campbell, James	58 2-30
Canaletto	60.34-42
Cann, Jamie	46 27-34
Cantwell	60.2-18
Capell, Edward	47 28-33
Capmaker, Richard	57 2-25
Capper, George Rev.	60.34-42
Cardwell	48 2-6
Carey Evans, Margaret	51 19-28
Carlyle	59 28-30
Carman, Alice	52 2-17
Carpenter, Mary	46.2-13
Carr, Robert	47 34-43
Carter	47 2-27
Carter, Cecil	59 12-14
Carter, Samuel Thomas RN	48 2-6
Cassado, Gregory de	59 37-40
Castell, Sylvia	53 12-30
Castell(o) family	60.2-18
Catchpole, Charles	55 36-41 & cover
Catchpole, family	55 36-41
Catchpole, Frances	55 42-44
Catchpole, Priscilla	55 42-44
Cater, Mervyn	53 3-11
Catt, Benjamin B.	56 24-30
Cautley, Rev Richard	57 31-35
Cavendish, George	58 31-34
Chamberlain, Herbert	53 38-41
Chamberlain, Joseph	46.27-34
Chambers	55 36-41
Chaplin, Joseph	48 7-23
Chapman, Eliza	57 26-30
Chapman, Ellen	46.2-13
Chapman, Rev W.H.	57 26-30

Chapman, Samuel Belcher	46.2-13
Chappe, Claude	57 36-41
Charles I, King	49 12-19, 56 18-23, 57 36-41, 60.2-18
Charles II, King	55 42-44, 60.2-18
Charles, Holy Roman Emperor	59 37-40
Charley, Sir William	46 27-34
Child, Mark	47 34-43
Chipperfield, Charles	48 2-6
Choppyn, Frances	60.2-18
Christophe, Henry	49 20-28
Christophe, Marie-Louise	49 20-28
Church family	52 2-17
Churchman, Sir Arthur bt.	60.34-42
Clark, Joseph	47 28-33
Clark, Richard	59 3-11
Clark, Roger	51 3-10
Clarke	48 24-38
Clarke, G.R.	53 38-41, 56 24-30, 57 2-25, 59 15-22
Clarke, Rev.Gregory	52 2-17
Clarke, Thomas	52 2-17
Clarke, Walter	48 7-23
Clarkson, Thomas & family	49 20-28, 59 28-30
Claxton, Alic	51 11-18
Claycot	48 7-23
Clayton, Rev John	56 2-17
Clegg, Samuel	56 2-17
Clemence, John Louth	57 26-30
Cleveland	57 20-21
Clinton, Dewitt	57 31-35
Clyatt, John	55 42-44
Clyets, Willm.	57 20-21
Cobbold, Elizabeth	47 28-33, 59 15-22
Cobbold, J.P.	46.27-34
Cobbold, John	60.34-42
Cobbold, John Chevallier	56 24-30, 59 15-22
Cobbold, Rev.Francis	56 24-30
Cockrell, Mary	46.27-34
Cohen, Mrs	55 19-35
Coke, Arthur	56 18-23
Coke, Sir Edward	60.2-18
Colby	55 36-41
Cole family	57 20-21
Cole, R.S.	56 24-30
Coleman, Miss	53 12-30
Coleridge	47 28-33, 59 28-30
Collier, Robert	48 24-38
Collier, S.	46.2-13
Collings, Jesse	46.27-34
Collings, Rev.Neil	51 19-28
Collinson, Charles S.	60.34-42
Collinson, Michael	60.34-42
Collinson, Peter	60.34-42
Congreve, Sir William	56 2-17
Constable, Abram	48 7-23, 49 12-19
Constable, Golding	48 7-23, 49 12-19
Constable, John	48 7-23, 49 12-19, 59 28-30
Constable, Mary	48 7-23
Cook Mr	47 2-27
Cook, Arthur	59 31-36
Cook, James	59 31-36
Cook, Sarah	55 3-18
Cook, William	55 3-18
Cooper	56 24-30
Cooper, Charles	48 24-38
Cope	57 20-21
Copeman, Alfred	56 35-38
Copinger	58 2-30

Corder, John Shewell	59 15-22
Cory, William	52 2-17
Cowan	50 33-37
Cowell, Charles	56 24-30
Cowper, John	56 18-23
Cowper, Robert	56 18-23
Coze, Andre	56 2-17
Crabb Robinson, Henry	59 28-30
Cradock, Rev Samuel	55 3-18
Cranmer, Archbishop	56 18-23, 59 37-40
Crawley, the Rev.	46.2-13
Crick family	46.14-26
Crisp, Skipper Tom	49 29-32
Crisp, Tom (jnr)	49 29-32
Croasedale	53 12-30
Crockatt, Alan	53 31-37
Crockatt, Colonel	53 31-37
Crome, J.	59 15-22
Cromwell family	60.2-18
Cromwell, Oliver	55 42-44, 57 36-41
Cromwell, Thomas	59 37-40
Crow, William	48 2-6
Crowe, Thomas	57 26-30
Crowfoot, William Henchman	48 2-6
Crush, Henry	49 12-19
Cullingham, Abraham	53 12-30
Cullum, Priscilla	46.27-34
Culpeck, George	49 2-11
Curtis family	55 36-41
Curtis	51 3-10
Cutler	60.34-42
Cutting, Elizabeth	46.27-34
Cutting, James	59 3-11
Cuttler, Mr Rob.	57 20-21
Cuttler, Mr Rog.	57 20-21
Cuttler, Mr Sam	57 20-21
d`Ewes, Sir Simonds	56 18-23
Darby, H.C.	58 2-30
Darby, Harry	51 3-10
Darby, Mrs	57 20-21
Darcy, Lord	50 23-32
Darwin	59 28-30
Dasley, Mary	46.2-13
Dashwood, John Richard	60.21.33
Daundy, Edmund	58 31-34, 60.34-42
Daundy, Joan	58 31-34
Daundy, Robert	60.34-42
Davies, Thomas	48 24-38
Davy, David Elisha	47 34-43
Davy, F.C.	59 15-22
Davy, Henry	47 34-43
Davy, Sir Humphrey	59 28-30
Day, Rev.Charles	56 24-30
Day, Sally	55 19-35
Deane	47 34-43
Deane, Charles	46.2-13
Deane, Mr	49 12-19
Deane, Revd William	48 7-23
Death, William	46.14-26
Deeks, Herbert	53 12-30
Defoe	49 12-19
Delaney, Jim	53 3-11
Delargy, Seamus	53 3-11
Denny, Edmund	60.2-18
Dent, James	46.14-26
Dericke, Richard	52 2-17
Despencer	47 34-43

Devereux family	55 42-44
Dey, William	51 19-28
Deye, Edm.	57 20-21
Diaper, John	46.14-26
Dibdin, Charles	57 36-41
Dickens, Charles	56 24-30, 59 28-30
Dickinson, Rev. Willoughby	49 20-28
Dillwyn, William	49 20-28
Disney, John	47 28-33
Disney, Mr & Mrs	57 26-30
Disraeli, B.	46 27-34, 59 28-30
Dixon, George	56 2-17
Dodson, Edm.	57 20-21
Dodwell, Barbara	51 19-28
Doggett, William	57 2-25
Dolland	57 36-41
Domvile, Barry	50 33-37
Domville, Cecil L., Capt. Sir	60.34-42
Domville, Sir (William) Cecil H.	60.34-42
Donan Turner J.	55 19-35
Dorset, Marquis of	58 31-34
Downes, David	55 19-35
Downing, Lady Margaret	60.21.33
Downing, Sir George	60.21.33
Downing, Sir Jacob Garrard	60.21.33
Dowsing, William	47 34-43, 56 18-23, 60.34-42
Doyley family	60.2-18
Drake, John	49 2-11
Drax E.E. Plunket	50 33-37
Drew, Edward	57 26-30
Drury	47 34-43
Dunthorn, Dr John	55 3-18
Durrant family	52 2-17
Durrant, Isaac	49 2-11
Durrant, John	48 2-6
Durrant, Joseph	48 2-6
Durrant, Robert	47 2-27
Dutton, Elizabeth	55 3-18
Dutton, James	55 3-18
Dutton, Prudence	46.2-13
Dykes Alexander, Richard & Mrs	49 20-28
Dymond, David	54 27-40, 57 2-25, 59 23-27
Eache, Mary	52 2-17
Edbury, James	47 34-43
Edgar, Devereux	59 23-27
Edgely (Edgly) family	55 3-18
Edward VI, King	60.34-42
Edwards	56 2-17
Edwards, Constable	46.14-26
Edwards, Mr J.H.	60.34-42
Ekwall, E.	51 19-28, 58 2-30
Eliot, George	50 38-42, 59 28-30
Elizabeth I, Queen	47 2-27, 56 18-23, 57 2-25, 59 37-40
Elliston, Capt	55 36-41
Elliston, Dr	53 12-30, 54 2-11
Elliston, Edward	48 7-23
Ellys, Edward	52 2-17
Elmer, J	55 19-35
Emlyn, Anne	47 28-33
Emlyn, Henry	47 28-33
Enefer, Martin	47 2-27
Engels, Friedrich	53 12-30
Erikson, Carolly	50 23-32
Erixson, Sigurd	53 3-11
Etheriche	57 20-21
Evans, George Ewart	51 3-10, 51 11-18
Evans, Nesta	57 2-25

Evans, William	56 18-23
Evelyn, John	57 2-25
Everett	46.27-34
Everett, Charles	48 24-38
Eyre, Mr	48 7-23
Fairfax, Sarah	56 18-23
Fairweather, Mrs	53 31-37
Faith, R.	56 2-17
Falloon, Marcus	59 3-11
Faraday	59 28-30
Farrell, Thomas	53 3-11
Farrow, Elizabeth	49 2-11
Fenn, Ted	49 29-32
Fenning, Russell	50 2-22
Fiennes, Celia	55 42-44, 57 36-41
Finch, Sarah	47 28-33
Finney	59 15-22
Firmin	53 12-30
Fisher	50 33-37
Fisher, Elizabeth	48 24-38
Fisher, James	48 24-38, 57 26-30
Fitch, W.S.	56 24-30
Fitzgerald, John	56 24-30
Flick	56 2-17
Flint, Brian	46.27-34
Fonnereau, C.W. Rev.	60.34-42
Fonnereau, Harriet	60.34-42
Forby, Rev Robert	48 2-6, 51 11-18
Fordham, Miss	59 28-30
Fordyce, Capt	60.34-42
Forester, Mary	60.21.33
Forester, Sir William	60.21.33
Forster, Rev R.B.	55 36-41
Forth, Anne	55 42-44
Foster, Thomas Campbell	46.14-26
Foxe, John	50 23-32, 52 2-17
Fraser	53 12-30
Freston	53 12-30
Friend, Sam	51 3-10, 53 3-11
Frost	50 33-37
Fuller family	55 3-18
Gage family	52 25-29
Gainsborough, Thomas	48 7-23
Galileo	57 36-41
Gant, Frank	53 31-37
Gardiner	59 37-40
Garnham, Joyce	54 2-11
Garnham, Thomas	60.2-18
Garrett	55 19-35
Garrett, Newson Dunhill	59 15-22
Garrett, Newson	59 15-22
Garrett, Richard & sons	56 2-17
Garrod, Richard	60.34-42
Garrod, Robert	56 24-30
Garrod, Turner & Sons	60.34-42
Garwood, R.T.	59 3-11
Gaskell, Mrs	59 28-30
Gaul family	57 31-35
Gavioli	55 19-35
Gayfer, Ron	49 20-28
Gaynor, Elizabeth	46.27-34
Geary, Ernest	59 3-11
Gelling, Dr Margaret	51 19-28
George I, King	60.21.33
George II, King	47 34-43
George III, King	47 34-43, 60.21.33
George IV, King	47 34-43

Gibbs, James	48 7-23
Gibeon	48 7-23
Gifford, Jane	57 26-30
Gifford, Miss	46.2-13
Gilbert	47 2-27
Gillingwater, Edmund	52 2-17
Girling	57 20-21
Gissing	48 7-23
Gladstone, W.	46.27-34
Gloucester, William Duke of	60.21.33
Glover, Thomas	52 2-17
Glyde, John (jnr)	47 2-27
Glyde, John	46.2-13, 46.14-26, 47 28-33, 53 38-41, 59 15-22
Goddard, Mr	56 2-17
Godfrey, Peter	48 7-23
Goethe	59 28-30
Goff, Lenny	51 19-28
Goldschmidt, Jenny Lind	46.2-13
Goldsmith, Oliver	48 7-23
Goldwin, William	58 31-34
Gooday, George C.	60.34-42
Goode, W.G.	47 34-43
Goodenough	50 33-37
Goodman, George	59 3-11
Goodwin, George	59 3-11
Gordon, George Hamilton	60.21.33
Gosnall, Mr	49 12-19
Gosnold	51 41-42
Gosnold, Anne	60.2-18
Gosnold, Robert	60.2-18
Gould, John	46.14-26
Gouldby family	55 36-41
Gowers	57 31-35
Gowers, A.	59 15-22
Grace, Frank	53 12-30
Grafton, Duke of	46 14-26, 47 2-27, 56 24-30
Graves, Robert	53 3-11
Gray family	55 19-35
Greathead, Henry	48 2-6
Green	59 12-14
Green, Herbert J.	47 34-43
Greenwood	50 23-32
Greenwood, James	47 2-27
Greenwood, Wm.	57 20-21
Gretton, Sir P.	50 33-37
Grose, Sir Nash	47 28-33
Gross, Charles	56 24-30
Grove, James	51 3-10
Groves	57 20-21
Gudgeon, John	55 3-18
Guild, Samuel	52 2-17
Guinness	51 37-39
Gunn	46.27-34
Gurdon, William	46.14-26
Gurling, John	48 24-38
Gurney, Robard	47 34-43
Gurteen	51 3-10
Haggar, Mary	47 2-27
Hale, John	48 24-38
Halle	59 37-40
Halls	47 2-27
Halsey, A.H.	53 12-30
Hamilton, 4 th Duke of	60.34-42
Hamilton, James Lieut Col.	60.34-42
Hamilton, Lucy	60.34-42
Hammond	56 35-38
Hammond, Edward Payson	59 3-11

Hamond, Anthony II	60.21.33
Hamond, Thomas	49 2-11
Hanbury, Rev.Alfred	55 3-18
Hancock/cox, Rev Joseph	47 34-43, 49 20-28
Hankey family	48 7-23
Hankey, Sir Henry	49 12-19
Hardy, Mrs Thomas	47 44-46
Hardy, Thomas	50 38-42, 59 12-14
Harland, Sir Robert	56 24-30
Harman, Derick	52 2-17
Harman, Mary	52 2-17
Harper-Bill, C.	58 2-30
Harris, Rev H.A.	47 34-43
Harrison, Frederic	50 38-42
Harrison, Mary	59 3-11
Harryson, Sir Robert	56 18-23
Hart, C.R.	51 19-28
Harvey family	55 36-41
Harvey, Colonel	46.14-26
Harvey, Maurice	56 35-38
Harvey, Nigel	51 11-18
Harvey, Tony	51 3-10
Harvie, Thomas	60.2-18
Haward, Birkin	47 34-43
Hawes family	56 35-38
Hawes	51 3-10
Hawes, Dr	48 2-6
Haygreen, James	55 3-18
Hayward family	53 31-37
Hayward, Alfred	46.27-34
Hayward, Alice	52 2-17
Hayward, Henry	49 2-11
Hayward, John	46.27-34
Hazlitt	47 28-33, 59 28-30
Head, Jeremiah	56 24-30
Heald, Mabel	46.2-13
Heale, M.R.V.	53 42-45
Heathcote, Dr	57 31-35
Hedge, Steven	57 20-21
Hedges	55 19-35
Heffer, Prince	51 3-10
Hehir, James	58 31-34
Heigham, John	55 3-18
Henman, Mary Ann	46.27-34
Henrietta Maria	56 18-23
Henry VII, King	55 19-35
Henry VIII, King	51 3-10, 56 18-23, 58 31-34, 59 37-40, 60.2-18, 60.34-42
Henry, King of Haiti	49 20-28
Henslow, Rev.Prof. John	46.14-26
Hereford, Viscount	55 42-44
Hern, Joh.	57 20-21
Hertford, Marquess of	55 42-44
Hervey, Lord Francis	51 19-28
Hewlett, Samuel	59 3-11
Heydebreek, Oberleutenant	49 29-32
Hicks, John	48 24-38
Hills, William	47 2-27
Hilyard, Mr	47 2-27
Hinchloe, Martha	49 2-11
Hinchloe, Thomas	49 2-11
Hirst, Damien	55 19-35
Hobson	57 2-25
Hockey, Mr	46.2-13
Hockley, family	55 3-18
Hodskinson, Joseph	54 27-40
Hogg, Quentin	56 18-23
Holinshed	59 37-40

Holmes, John	48 2-6
Holton, George	56 35-38
Hood	50 33-37
Hook, Theophilus	55 42-44
Hooker, Roger	47 2-27
Horning, Sarah	57 26-30
Hoskins, W.G.	53 3-11
Hots, Elizabeth	52 2-17
How, Mrs	46.27-34
Howard, Elizabeth	46.27-34
Howard, Thomas, Duke of Norfolk	51 19-28
Howkins, Alan	53 3-11
Howlett, Revd	47 2-27
Hudson, Rev. Joseph	52 2-17
Huling	57 20-21
Hull, Fleetwood & family	56 35-38
Hunt, Rich.	57 20-21
Hunter, Prof. Michael	50 23-32
Hussein, Saddam	47 28-33
Hussey, Frank	57 36-41
Hutchins, Jim `Nobby`	53 12-30
Hutchins, Nellie	53 12-30
Inchbald, Elizabeth	52 25-29
Ind, Edward Murray	46.27-34
Ingall, Ann	49 2-11
Ingram, Peter	51 3-10
Irvin, Tom & family	55 19-35
Irving, Washington	59 28-30
Isaac, Matthew	48 7-23, 49 12-19
Iveagh	51 37-39, 53 42-45
Jackaman, S.B.	56 24-30
James I, King	60.2-18
Jacob, Samuel	46.14-26
Jacobs, George	52 18-24
James, Sir William	50 33-37
Jameson, Sir W.	50 33-37
Jardine, Prof. Lisa	50 23-32
Jebb, John	47 28-33
Jefferies, Catherine	59 15-22
Jeffries, Isaac	57 26-30
Jellicoe	50 33-37
Jenkenson, Henry	52 2-17
Jenkins, Annibel	52 25-29
Jennings, Rich.	57 20-21
Jermyn, Robert	60.2-18
Jermyn, Tollemache	60.2-18
John, King	55 19-35
John, Mr	49 12-19
Johnson, Ben	57 2-25
Johnson, Edward	46.14-26
Johnson, Isaac	47 34-43, 60.34-42
Johnson, William	57 2-25
Joshua	60.2-18
Josselyn, George	56 24-30
Jump, Mrs	60.34-42
Junge, Kurt	51 11-18
Jurdon, William	60.2-18
Kapoor, Anish	55 19-35
Katherine of Aragon, Queen	59 37-40
Keeble, Susannah	46.27-34
Kelly, Howard	50 33-37
Kelly, Isabella	60.34-42
Kelly, Robert Hawke, Capt RN	60.34-42
Kelly, Sir Fitzroy	59 15-22, 60.34-42
Kemball, James	55 3-18
Kemble, John Philip	52 25-29
Kemp	57 26-30

Kennedy, Peter	53 3-11
Kent, Mr	57 26-30
Kent, William	48 7-23
Kerrison, Sir Edward C., Bart	46 2-13, 46 27-34
Kerrison-Bateman	51 19-28
Kettle, Frances	56 35-38
Keyes	50 33-37
King, George	55 3-18
Kirby	47 34-43
Kirby, J.	57 2-25
Kirby, John	48 7-23
Kirby, Rev. William	56 24-30
Kitchener	55 36-41
Knatchbull	47 2-27
Knights, Jimmy	53 3-11
Knights, William	59 3-11
Knottnerus, Dr Otto	51 11-18
Koch	56 2-17
Kolle	48 24-38
Lafayette	59 28-30
Lamb	59 28-30
Lamb, Charles	47 28-33
Lambarde, William	60.2-18
Lane, Dorothy	60.2-18
Lane, John	60.2-18
Lane, Samuel	57 2-25
Langland, William	55 3-18
Lany, Joh.	57 20-21
Lascelles, Mary Princess/Viscountess	60.34-42
Latimer, Thomas de	58 2-30
Laud, Archbishop William	56 18-23
Lavengro	50 2-22, 51 29-36
Lawrence, Sir Thomas	59 28-30
Lawrence, T.E.	47 44-46
Lea, Tho.	57 20-21
Leach, Dr	57 26-30
Leach, Edmund	53 3-11
Leadbetter, Mr	51 3-10
Leake family	52 2-17
Lee	56 2-17
Lees, Beatrice A.	58 2-30
Lehmann, Ernst A.	52 18-24
Leon	56 2-17
Lever, William Hesketh	53 12-30
Lewis, Daniel & family	56 35-38
Lillingston, Charles	60.34-42
Lillingston, Elizabeth	60.34-42
Lillingston, Harriet	60.34-42
Lillingston, Luke	60.34-42
Lilly	58 31-34
Lind, Jenny	46.2-13
Ling, John Watson	57 26-30
Ling, Lydia	46.27-34
List, Billy	51 3-10
Listor, Dr	57 26-30
Littlechilds, Ann	55 3-18
Littlewood, S.R.	52 25-29
Lloyd George, David	53 12-30
Lloyd George, David	54 2-11
Lloyd, Lucy	60.34-42
Lloyd, Sarah	47 28-33
Lloyd, Sir Richard	60.34-42
Loades, David	50 23-32
Loades, Martin & family	55 19-35
Locke, Joseph	59 15-22
Loewe, Capt.	52 18-24
Lofft, Capel	47 28-33

Lofft, Christopher	47 28-33
Longe, Rev. John	56 24-30
Longly, Edw.	57 20-21
Lord, Albert	53 3-11
Lothian, Marchioness of	57 26-30
Lott, John	49 12-19
Lott, Willy	48 7-23
Lowe, George	56 2-17
Lucas	57 26-30
Lucock, Thomas	46.27-34
Luke	57 20-21
Lukin, Lionel	48 2-6
Lungley, Harriet	56 35-38
Lungley, Mary	56 35-38
Lungley, William	56 35-38
Lynge, Lawrence	50 23-32
Lyons, Arthur	59 3-11
MacAlpine, Harriet	59 15-22
Macaulay, Catherine	47 28-33
MacCulloch, Diarmaid	50 23-32
MacDonnell, Arthur Penrose	59 15-22
Malden, John	56 2-17
Manby, Capt. George	48 2-6
Mann, Edward	49 2-11
Mann, John	49 2-11
Manne, John	57 2-25
Mansfield, Lord	47 28-33
Marder, Arthur	50 33-37
Markall, Robert	49 2-11
Marks	53 12-30
Marlborough, Duchess of	47 28-33
Marlow, Alfred James	59 3-11
Marlow, Hilary	59 3-11
Marlow, Margaret	59 3-11
Marriott, John	46.14-26
Marriott, Lucy	47 34-43
Marrow family	55 3-18
Martin family	48 24-38
Martin	47 34-43
Martin, Edward	54 27-40, 55 42-44
Martin, Elizabeth	56 35-38
Martin, Geoffrey	57 2-25
Martin, Leicester	55 42-44
Martin, Matthew	55 42-44
Martin, Rich.	57 20-21
Martin, William	52 18-24
Mary, Queen	50 23-32, 52 2-17
Mary, Queen	56 18-23
Mason, George	56 24-30
Matthews	55 19-35
May, Francis	57 20-21
May, William	56 24-30
Meadows, Billy	51 3-10
Meckelenburgh	48 7-23
Mee, Arthur	47 34-43
Mendham, Frances Elizabeth	46.2-13
Mendham, Henry	46.2-13
Mendham, William	46.2-13
Messent, C.J.W.	47 34-43
Middleton, family	51 41-42
Middleton, Sir William F.F.	56 24-30
Miller, Keith	55 19-35
Mills, C.	53 12-30
Moffat, Hugh	59 15-22
Moor, Edward	51 11-18
Moore, J.S.	58 2-30
Moore, John	46.14-26

More, Sir Thomas	59 37-40
More, Thomas	58 31-34
Morley	53 12-30
Morley, Edith	59 28-30
Mortlock, D.P.	47 34-43
Moxey, Fred	49 29-32
Mulliner, Tho.	57 20-21
Munnings, Sir Alfred	51 3-10
Murdoch, William	56 2-17
Murray, Lord George	57 36-41
Murrell, Christopher	52 2-17
Napoleon Bonaparte	47 2-27, 47 28-33
Napoleon	57 36-41
Nash, Henry	46.27-34
Nelson	50 33-37
Nelson, Edward	56 18-23
Nelson, Lord	59 15-22
Neville, Lady Constance	59 15-22
Newton, Dr Sam	51 19-28
Nicholson, Cmdr Bertram	52 18-24
Noise, Geor.	57 20-21
Norborne, Elizabeth	55 42-44
Norfolk, Duke of	59 37-40
Norrington, Val	49 20-28
North, Roger	51 11-18
Northampton, Marquis of	57 36-41
Northeast, Peter	57 42-3
Northumberland, Duke of	48 2-6
Norton	46.27-34
Norton, Billy	53 12-30
Norton, Peter & Sarah	57 26-30
Noyce	55 19-35
Nunn, Benjamin	59 31-36
Oakes, Horace	53 12-30
Offord, Sam	47 2-27
Oldroyd family	53 31-37
Oliver	50 33-37
Ong, Walter, J.	53 3-11
Orwin	50 23-32
Osborn, Richard	51 19-28
Owen, -	55 19-35
Owles, Timothy	46.27-34
Oxford, Earl of	57 36-41
Pace, Dr	59 37-40
Pacy, family	52 2-17
Page, Nellie	53 12-30
Page, W.	58 2-30
Paine, Clive	47 34-43
Paine, Thomas	47 28-33
Pakenham	50 33-37
Palmer, Derrick	53 12-30
Park, Edward	57 2-25
Parker, Henry	48 7-23
Parker, Mercy	48 7-23
Parker, Rowland	57 2-25
Parkhurs, Geo.	57 20-21
Parkhurst, Jos.	57 20-21
Parry, Millman	53 3-11
Partridge family	56 35-38
Passiful, Edward	46.27-34
Pasteur	57 26-30
Patterson, A.Temple	50 33-37
Pawsey, Martha	55 3-18
Payson Hammond, Edward	59 3-11
Pearce, Mr	46.27-34
Pearl, Mr	53 31-37
Pearson, William	47 28-33

Peate, Iorworth	53 3-11
Peck, John	56 18-23
Peckard, Dr Peter	49 20-28
Peckston, Thomas S.	56 2-17
Peel, Robert	56 2-17
Pepys, Samuel	57 36-41
Perceval, Sir Philip	56 18-23
Perkins, Mary Ann	46.2-13
Perkins, Will	59 3-11
Perry, H.	57 31-35
Perryson, Elizabeth	52 2-17
Peto	56 2-17
Pettit family	55 3-18
Pettiward	47 34-43
Philips	56 2-17
Phillips, James	49 20-28
Phillips, Mrs	52 18-24
Phillips, Richard	49 20-28
Phillips, Thomas Newson (Tom)	52 18-24
Pickerell, Cecily	47 34-43
Pinson, Rob.	57 20-21
Piontkowski, Count Charles	47 28-33
Plant	51 3-10
Plant, William	46.27-34
Platt, Colin	47 34-43
Plunket E.E.Drax	50 33-37
Plymley, Katherine	49 20-28
Pole, de la, family	56 24-30
Pollock, Rev. John C.	59 3-11
Pooley	53 12-30
Porter, Enid	53 3-11
Portland, Duke of	47 28-33
Powell, Edgar	52 30-43
Powell, Edgar	59 23-27
Power, David	46.2-13
Prentice, Dr John	57 26-30
Prest, Rebecca	52 2-17
Prest, William	52 2-17
Pretty	53 12-30
Pringle, Dr A.M.N.	53 12-30
Pringle, Dr	54 2-11
Priscilla, Viscountess	55 42-44
Proctor, Bridget	49 2-11
Pryme, John	56 18-23
Pupet, Mr	57 20-21
Purketon	47 2-27
Pursehouse, Eric	59 23-27
Pyke Catherine	47 34-43
Pyke, Charles T.	47 34-43
Pyke, Rev Thomas Massingberd	47 34-43
Quincey de	59 28-30
Quine, Joseph	57 36-41
Quintin, Anthony	49 2-11
Quinton	48 7-23
Rabett, Ralph	56 18-23
Rackham, Oliver	58 2-30
Rackham, Oliver	51 19-28
Ramsey, Mary	47 2-27
Ramus, Peter	53 3-11
Ransome, Catherine	46.27-34
Ransome, Robert	49 20-28
Rant, James	52 2-17
Ratcliffe, Mr	57 26-30
Rawcliffe, C.	58 2-30
Rawlinson, John	48 24-38
Ray	51 11-18
Rayner, William	55 3-18

Reade, John	48 7-23
Reade, John	56 24-30
Reaney, P.H.	58 2-30
Redman, Tony	47 34-43
Redstone, L.	57 2-25
Redstone, Lilian	53 38-41
Redstone, V.B.	57 2-25
Reed, M.	57 2-25
Reed, Michael	53 38-41
Reeve, James	52 2-17
Reeve, Margaret	52 2-17
Rendlesham, Lord	46.27-34
Rennie, John	59 15-22
Repps	47 34-43
Reyce, Robert	46.43-45, 50 23-32
Rhudde, Rev.Dr	48 7-23
Richardson, George	48 24-38
Richardson, Llewellyn	48 24-38
Richmond, Colin	50 23-32
Richmond, Duke of	59 15-22
Richmond, Earl of	56 18-23
Richmond, Sir John	51 37-39
Ridgard, John	53 42-45
Rimmel, Raymond Laurence	52 18-24
Ritson, Rev Bartholomew	48 2-6
Roberts, Mrs Susan	48 7-23
Roberts, Robert	53 12-30
Roberts, Robert	54 2-11
Robertson, E.J.	46.27-34
Robinson, Crabb	47 28-33
Robinson, Henry Crabb	59 28-30
Robinson, Henry Crabbe	49 20-28
Robinson, Thomas	59 28-30
Roebuck, George	57 36-41
Rollinson, George	52 25-29
Rookwood family	52 25-29
Rookwood Gage, Sir George	52 25-29
Roose, Thomas	52 2-17
Rope, Miss M. E.	51 11-18
Roper, Joseph	47 2-27
Rose, John	56 35-38
Rose, Thomas	59 23-27
Rose, William	56 35-38
Rosher, Hannah	46.27-34
Ross, T.E	47 44-46
Roud	53 3-11
Rous, Lord	48 2-6
Routh, Mr	53 12-30
Rowe	51 3-10
Rowley family	56 35-38
Rowley Rev.	48 7-23
Rowley, Capt Joshua	49 20-28
Rowntree, Joseph	53 12-30
Ruffell, John	51 29-36
Ruggles, Thomas	47 2-27
Rundle	55 19-35
Ruskin	59 28-30
Russel, F.	59 15-22
Rutter, George	48 24-38
Ruyter de	57 36-41
Salisbury, Earl of	60.21.33
Salisbury-Jones, G.	57 2-25
Samback	53 12-30
Sampson, George Green	46.2-13
Samson, Ann	51 3-10
Sassoon, Sir Philip	47 44-46
Saumarez, Capt. James	59 15-22

Saunders	55 19-35
Saussure, Ferdinand de	53 3-11
Sautoy, Peter de	53 3-11
Savage	55 19-35
Sawyer, Elizabeth	46.27-34
Scaps (Scops), John	52 2-17
Scarfe, Norman	51 19-28
Schiller	59 28-30
Scholdam, William	52 2-17
Scops (Scaps), John	52 2-17
Scott, Robin	53 12-30
Seaber, William	59 31-36
Sebright, Sir John, Bt.	60.21.33
Seely, Tho.	57 20-21
Sellet, Mary	47 2-27
Seman, William	60.2-18
Seward, Brian	49 20-28
Shakespeare	47 28-33
Shakespeare	58 31-34
Sharp, Granville	47 28-33
Shave	55 3-18
Shaw, Charlotte Bernard	47 44-46
Shaw, George Bernard	47 44-46
Shaw, T.E.	47 44-46
Shaw, Violet	55 19-35
Sherman, Bezaleel	57 20-21
Shewell, J.Thomas	56 24-30
Sicklemore, Mr	57 2-25
Simpkin, Sarah	55 3-18
Simpkin, Thomas	55 3-18
Simpson family	52 25-29
Simpson, George	55 3-18
Simpson, Jacqueline	53 3-11
Simpson, John	55 3-18
Sims, William Dillwyn	49 20-28
Skinner, Charles Binney	60.34-42
Skinner, Charles Lancelot	60.34-42
Skinner, Frances Mary	60.34-42
Skinner, John Very Rev	60.34-42
Skeet, Mary	46.27-34
Skrene	47 34-43
Smith & Phillips	56 2-17
Smith, David	55 19-35
Smith, Dusty	51 3-10
Smith, Elvira	55 19-35
Smith, Joh.	57 20-21
Smith, Mr	53 12-30
Smith, Rich.	57 20-21
Smith, Sam.	57 20-21
Smith, Sarah	55 3-18
Smith, W.Cmdr Sydney	47 44-46
Smithson, Elizabeth	52 2-17
Smithson, Joshua	52 2-17
Smy, Miss	56 18-23
Smyth, George	60 2-18
Smythe, E.R.	59 15-22
Soane, Sir John	59 28-30
Somerset, James	55 3-18
South, Martha	46.27-34
Southey	59 28-30
Southgate	53 12-30
Sparham, Samuel	48 2-6
Sparkes, Drill Sergeant	46.2-13
Sparrow, Anthony	55 3-18
Sparrow, John E.	56 24-30
Sparrow, John	49 2-11
Sparrow, Mr	57 2-25

Sparrow, Rev.William	49 2-11
Sparrow, Robert	48 2-6
Speed, J.	57 2-25
Spencer, Arnold	49 12-19
Spencer, Earl	56 2-17
Spencer, Elizabeth	55 3-18
Spenser, Henry	60.2-18
Spiers, Josiah	59 3-11
Spill family	59 12-14
Spooner, Abraham	60.34-42
Spring family	60.2-18
Spurdens, Rev William Tylney	48 2-6, 51 11-18
Stael, Madame de	59 28-30
Stammers, Jonny	51 3-10
Stanford, James	52 18-24
Stanhope, Sir Edmund	55 42-44
Stanhope, Elizabeth	60.2-18
Stanhope, John (1 st Bt)	60.2-18
Stanhope, Sir Michael	55 42-44
Stanier, R.S.	58 31-34
Stannard, Andrew	51 3-10
Stannard, Richard	57 2-25
Starling, John	55 3-18
Starmer, Charleen	55 19-35
Starmer, Michael	55 19-35
Steel, Donald	51 3-10
Stevens, Miss	53 12-30
Steward, James	48 24-38
Steward, Samuel	56 35-38
Stewart, Charles	47 28-33
Stingate, Jeffrey	52 2-17
Stocks family	55 19-35
Stone, Helen	52 2-17
Stone, Nicholas	56 18-23
Storm, R. E.	55 36-41
Stow, John	57 2-25
Stowe, Harriet Beecher	59 28-30
Strangways, Anna Charlotte	46.2-13
Strowger, Clifford	55 36-41
Strutt, William	49 12-19
Studdy family	54 2-11
Sturges-Bourne	47 2-27
Stutter, Dr W.Gaskoin	55 3-18
Sucking	46.27-34
Suckling, Alfred	56 18-23
Suffolk, Duke of	59 37-40
Sulyard, Edward	50 23-32
Sulyard, John	50 23-32
Sunnicks	53 12-30
Surrey, Earl of	59 37-40
Swiney, John	60.21.33
Swiney, Mary	60.21.33
Sydney Smith, Clare	47 44-46
Sydney Smith, W.Cmdr	47 44-46
Symonds family	55 3-18
Talbot[t], Edward	52 25-29
Talbot, Susan	60.2-18
Talbot, Thomas	60.2-18
Tarver	51 3-10
Taster	59 23-27
Tate	56 2-17
Tawell	60.34-42
Taylor, J.E.	59 15-22
Taylor, John	57 2-25
Taylor, Julia	46.2-13
Taylor, Mary Ann	46.2-13
Taylor, Silas	57 36-41

Taylor, William Francis	60.34-42
Teasdell, William	48 2-6
Tench, E. G.	49 29-32
Tennyson	59 28-30
Terraine, John	50 33-37
Terry, C.	51 11-18
Terry (Nurseryman)	60.34-42
Thacker, Peter	52 18-24
Thackeray	59 28-30
Thirling, Nicholas	56 18-23
Thomas, John	56 2-17
Thompson, Flora	59 31-36
Thompson, Paul	53 3-11
Thompson, Thea	53 3-11
Thomson, Lord	47 44-46
Thompson, Mark Grayston	60.34-42
Thomson, Mungo	55 19-35
Thorne, Will	48 24-38
Thornton family	52 2-17
Thurston family	55 19-35
Tills, William	46.27-34
Tirrell, John	50 23-32
Tollemache family	60.2-18
Tomalin, Claire	50 38-42
Topley, Mrs Violet	51 3-10
Toppesfield, Simon	56 18-23
Townshend, George 1 st Marquis	60.21.33
Tracey, Henry	56 24-30
Tracey, Viscount William	55 42-44
Tripp family	55 36-41
Tripps, Robert	48 2-6
Trott, Pierce	46.27-34
Trott, William	46.27-34
Trotter, Dr Thomas	49 20-28
Tufnell, Henry	46.27-34
Turner J. Donan	55 19-35
Turner	59 28-30
Turner, George	47 2-27
Tusser, Thomas	51 11-18
Twitchett, Rhoda	55 3-18
Tye, Eddie	50 2-22, 51 29-36
Tyler, Richard	57 36-41
Tyndale, William	58 31-34
Tyrell, Charles MP	56 24-30
Tyrell, William	55 42-44
Tyrwhitt, Sir Reginald	50 33-37
Tyson, Richard	55 3-18
Tyssen, Samuel	60.21.33
Underwood, Elsie	55 19-35
Underwood, Robert	52 2-17
Underwood, Walter	55 19-35
Utting, Nicholas	52 2-17
Ventris, Edward	60.34-42
Ventris, Margaret	60.34-42
Ventris, Peyton	60.34-42
Vernon, James	55 3-18
Victoria	47 34-43
Wade Martins, Susanna	51 11-18
Walker, Dr Jane	56 35-38
Wallbank, Mrs	48 39-40
Wallinger, Mark	55 19-35
Walpole, George	60.21.33
Walpole, Robert	60.21.33
Walpole, Susan	60.21.33
Walt(h)er, John	59 28-30
Ward, Thomas	52 2-17
Warner, Sir Courtney, Bt.	60.34-42

Warner, Peter	54 27-40, 58 2-30
Warnes, William	57 26-30
Warren, C.	48 24-38
Wason, Rigby	56 24-30
Watson	50 33-37
Watson, John	52 18-24
Watt	56 2-17
Webb	59 12-14
Webb, Charles	48 24-38
Webb, Job	53 12-30
Webb, Lewis	52 2-17
Webb, Sidney & Beatrice	47 2-27
Webb, Violet	55 19-35
Welham, Nathaniel	52 2-17
Welldon Finn, R.	58 2-30
Wells, Deborah	52 2-17
Wells, William	52 2-17
Wesley, John	59 3-11
Wesleys	59 12-14
West, Henry, Wyndham	46 .27-34
Westrup, John	52 25-29
Weyland	47 34-43
Whidbey, Joseph	59 15-22
Whincop	59 23-27
White, Henry Kirke	47 28-33
White, Horry	53 3-11
Whitelock, Prof.Dorothy	51 19-28
Whiteman, Mrs	51 3-10
Whiterod (Whitred)	55 3-18
Whithoffycyall (Mr)	60 .2-18
Whiting, Edw.	57 20-21
Whiting, Henry	60 .34-42
Whiting, John	56 24-30
Whitmore	56 2-17
Whittington family	60 .21.33
Wilberforce, William	49 20-28
Wilcox	57 20-21
Wilde (Wylde) family	52 2-17
Wilkenson, Antony	56 18-23
Wilkins, Bridget	55 3-18
Wilkins, John	55 3-18
Wilkinson	51 37-39
Wilkinson, Thomas	60 .2-18
Will, Cornelis de	57 36-41
William IV, King	47 34-43
Williams, Emlyn	59 3-11
Williams, Florence	59 3-11
Williams, John	46 .14-26
Williamson, Henry	47 44-46
Williamson, Joseph	57 20-21
Williamson, Tom	51 11-18, 54 27-40, 60 .34-42
Wilson, John	47 2-27
Winchester, Marquis of	60 .2-18
Wingfield, Bridget	60 .2-18
Wingfield, Robert	50 23-32
Winthrop	51 41-42
Witherings, Thomas	57 36-41
Withers, John	57 20-21
Withipoll, Edmund	57 2-25
Withipoll, Elizabeth	55 42-44
Wolsey, Thomas	58 31-34, 59 37-40, 60 .34-42
Woodgate, Mr	57 20-21
Woodward, Robert	60 .34-42
Woollard, Claude	50 33-37
Woollard, Joseph	48 24-38
Wordsworth, Dorothy	59 28-30
Wordsworth, William	47 28-33, 49 20-28, 59 28-30

Worthington	57 26-30
Wright, George	47 2-27
Wright, Joseph	51 11-18
Wright, Richard	55 19-35
Wright, Thomas	56 18-23
Wyld (Wilde) family	52 2-17
Wyvill, Christopher	47 28-33
Yeats, Jack Butler	51 3-10, 51 3-10, 51 11-18, 54 27-40
Youngman, William	57 26-30

PLACES In Suffolk

Notes 54 2-11, 12-20, 21-26 are all Ipswich with few other places
54 27-40 Parishes and greens (the majority) are designated 54 27-40,
[but greens named with the parish name are not separately listed].
54 28: Parishes named only in the opening list of 100 parishes
54 36 or 37: Places named only in Appendix One
54 38-40: Places named only in Appendix Two

Akenham	54 28
Aldeburgh	54 36, 55 19-35, 56 2-17, 57 36-41, 58 35-38
Aldham	53 31-37
Aldringham	54 36
Alice Green	54 27-40
Allwood Green	54 27-40
Alpheton	51 37-39
Apsey Green	54 38-40
Arwerton (Erwarton)	58 35-38
Ash Common	54 38-40
Ashbocking	46.27-34, 54 27-40
Ashe	60.2-18
Ashfield	60.2-18
Ashfield (Green)	54 27-40, 55 3-18
Aspall	54 27-40
Athelington	51 19-28
Attleton Green	55 3-18
Aylesbourne, Ipswich	60.34-42
Bacton	50 23-32, 54 27-40, 58 35-38
Badingham	54 38-40
Badley	54 28
Ballingdon	49 12-19
Bardwell	55 19-35
Barham	47 2-27, 54 27-40
Barking , Barking Tye	46.27-34, 50 2-22, 54 27-40
Barnby	58 2-30
Barsham	58 2-30
Barton, Great	46.14-26
Battisford, Battisford Tye	54 27-40
Bawdsey (Bardsey)	46.27-34, 57 36-41
Baxters Green	55 3-18
Baylham	54 28
Beccles	48 2-6, 50 2-22, 51 29-36, 55 19-35, 55 36-41, 56 2-17, 58 35-38, 60.2-18
Bechetuna/ Beketuna	58 2-30
Bedfield	54 27-40
Bedingfield	54 27-40
Benhall	54 27-40
Bentley	60.2-18
Beodricesworth	51 19-28
Bergholt, East	48 7-23, 49 12-19
Bildeston	49 2-11, 55 19-35, 58 35-38
Blackbourn	52 30-43
Blakenhams	54 28
Blaxhall	51 11-18, 53 3-11, 54 36
Blundeston	52 2-17
Blythburgh	56 18-23 60.2-18
Blything	58 2-30

Botesdale	58 35-38
Bowling Green	54 38-40
Boxford	54 27-40
Boyton	54 36
Bradfield	51 19-28, 55 19-35
Bradwell	52 2-17
Bramfield	56 18-23
Bramford	46 .27-34, 54 28
Brandeston	54 28
Brandon	47 2-27, 52 30-43, 58 35-38
Brantham	55 19-35
Bredfield	54 37
Bricett, Great	54 27-40
Bridge	58 2-30
Broad Green	54 27-40
Brockford	54 27-40
Bromeswell	54 36
Bruisyard	54 28
Bulcamp	47 2-27, 58 2-30
Bulling Green	54 38-40
Bungay	51 3-10, 53 42-45, 54 36, 55 19-35, 56 2-17, 58 2-30, 58 35-38
Bures St Mary	56 31-34
Burgh	46 27-34, 60 43-44
Burstall	54 27-40
Bury St Edmunds	46 .2-13, 46 .14-26, 47 2-27, 47 28-33, 49 20-28, 50 2-22, 51 19-28, 51 37-39, 52 25-29, 52 30-43, 55 3-18, 55 19-35, 56 2-17, 56 18-23, 57 2-25, 57 36-41, 58 35-38, 58 39-47, 59 28-30, 59 31-36 60 .2-18
Bawdsey	59 23-27
Beccles	59 23-27
Boxted	59 12-14
Brandon	59 12-14
Brantham	59 12-14
Brockford	59 3-11
Bromeswell	59 23-27
Butley	54 36, 55 42-44, 59 23-27
Buttonhaugh (Botenhaugh) G.	54 27-40
Buxhall	54 28
Callow Green	54 38-40
Campsea Ashe	51 3-10, 51 19-28, 54 38-40
Capel (Butley)	54 36
Capel St Andrew	59 23-27
Capel St Mary	46 .27-34
Capers Green	54 38-40
Carlton Colville	52 2-17, 54 27-40, 58 2-30
Carters Green	54 27-40
Cavendish	48 24-38, 56 31-34
Chadacre	51 37-39
Charles Tye	54 38-40
Charsfield	54 28
Chattisham	54 27-40
Chediston	53 42-45, 58 2-30
Chelsworth	49 2-11
Chevington	59 31-36
Chillesford	54 36
Church Green	54 27-40
Citscroft	58 2-30
Clare	48 24-38, 58 35-38, 59 31-36
Claydon	54 28, 55 19-35
Clopton	54 27-40, 60 43-44
Cockfield	48 24-38
Coddenham	54 28, 56 24-30, 58 35-38
Coltsfoot Green	55 3-18
Combs	47 2-27, 54 28
Cookley	58 2-30
Copdock	60 .2-18
Corton	48 2-6, 52 2-17
Cosford	46 .14-26

Cotton	54 27-40, 58 2-30
Cove	53 42-45
Cowcross Green	55 3-18
Cowlinge	48 24-38
Cransford	54 38-40
<u>Cratfield</u>	58 2-30
Creeting St Mary	54 28
Creeting St Peter	54 28
Cretingham	54 28, 59 3-11, 60.2-18
Crowfield	51 41-42, 54 27-40
Cutlers Green	54 38-40
Dagworth	50 23-32
Dallinghoo	54 28
Darsham	54 36, 58 2-30
Debenham	51 3-10, 54 38-40, 58 35-38, 59 3-11, 59 23-27, 60.2-18
Dedham	49 12-19
Dennington	51 3-10, 54 27-40
Denston	48 24-38, 55 3-18
Depden	48 24-38
Dodnash, Bentley	60.2-18
Drinkstone	48 24-38
Ducks Green	54 27-40
Duddery, the	55 3-18
Dunwich	52 30-43, 56 18-23, 57 36-41, 58 35-38
Earl Soham	54 28
Earl Stonham	54 27-40
Earls Green	54 38-40
East Bergholt	48 7-23, 49 12-19, 54 37
East Green	54 38-40
Easton (coast)	57 36-41
Easton	54 28
Edwardstone	48 24-38, 49 2-11
Eleigh, Monks	46.43-45
Ellough	58 2-30
Elmhams	51 19-28, 56 18-23
Elmsett	53 31-37, 54 38-40
Elmswell	49 2-11, 50 23-32, 54 27-40
Exning	48 24-38
Eye	46.35-42 , 47 2-27, 50 2-22, 54 36, 55 19-35, 56 2-17, 58 35-38, 59 15-22
Eyke	54 27-40
Farnham	54 28
Felixstowe	46.27-34 , 47 44-46, 55 19-35, 56 2-17, 57 36-41, 59 3-11, 59 15-22
Finboroughs	54 28
Finningham	55 19-35
Flixton, Bungay	59 23-27
Flowton	54 28
<u>Fordley</u>	58 2-30
Forward Green	54 27-40
Foxhall	54 27-40
Framlingham	50 2-22, 50 23-32, 51 3-10, 51 19-28, 54 38-40, 55 19-35, 56 2-17, 58 35-38, 59 12-14, 59 23-27
Framsden	54 28, 58 35-38, 59 3-11, 60.2-18
Farley Green	55 3-18
Flatford	48 7-23, 49 12-19
Freston	57 2-25
Friston, Friston Moor	54 27-40
<u>Frostenden</u>	58 2-30
Gedding	47 2-27
Genesis Green	55 3-18
Gipping	54 38-40
Gisleham	58 2-30
Gislingham	59 12-14
Glemham	54 28, 55 42-44
Glemsford	48 24-38
Gosbeck	54 27-40
Goseford (Deben)	52 30-43

Great Barton	46.14-26
Great Bricett	54 38-40
Great Cornard	49 12-19
Great Green	54 27-40
Green Street Green	54 27-40
Greshaw (Grazer)	54 36
Groton	54 27-40
Grundisburgh	46.27-34, 60 43-44
Gunton	52 2-17, 57 36-41
Hacheston	54 28
Hadleigh	46.14-26, 46.43-45, 47 28-33, 49 2-11, 53 31-37, 54 27-40, 55 19-35, 58 35-38
Halesworth	50 2-22, 55 19-35, 56 2-17, 56 18-23, 58 2-30, 58 35-38
Harkstead	58 35-38
Harleston	54 27-40
Hartest	48 24-38
Harveys, Framsdan	60.2-18
Hasketon	46.27-34
<u>Hatheburgfelda</u>	58 2-30
Haughley	50 23-32, 54 27-40, 56 24-30
Haverhill	51 3-10, 58 35-38, 59 31-36
Hawkedon	48 24-38
Hazeley Green	54 27-40
Helmingham	53 3-11, 54 28, 58 2-30, 59 3-11, 60.2-18
Hemingstone	54 28
Henham	48 2-6, 50 2-22
Henley	54 27-40
<u>Herringfleet</u>	58 2-30
Hessett	60.2-18
Heveningham	50 2-22
Hilton	51 19-28
Hintlesham	60.34-42
Hitcham	46.14-26, 48 24-38
Hoisted Green	54 27-40
Holbrook	58 35-38, 59 23-27
Hollesley	46.27-34, 54 36, 57 36-41, 59 23-27
Homersfield	51 19-28
Hoo	54 28
Hopton-on-Sea	52 2-17, 57 36-41
Horham	51 19-28, 58 39-47
Hornes	58 2-30
Hoxne	51 19-28, 58 2-30
Hundon	48 24-38
Hunger Green	54 27-40
Hunston	54 27-40
Icklingham	57 36-41
Ickworth	49 20-287
Iken	54 36
Ilketshall	51 19-28, 58 2-30
Ipswich	46.2-13, 46.27-34, 46.35-42, 47 2-27, 47 28-33, 49 20-28, 50 2-22,
Ipswich	52 30-43, 53 12-30, 53 38-41, 54 2-11, 54 12-20, 54 21-26, 54 27-40
Ipswich	55 3-18, 55 19-35, 55 36-41, 55 42-44, 56 2-17, 57 2-25,
Ipswich	57 31-35, 57 36-41, 58 31-34, 58 35-38, 58 39-47
Ipswich	59 3-11, 59 15-22, 59 37-40, 60 2-18, 60 43-44, 60.34-42
Jacks Green	54 38-40
Kedington	48 24-38
Kelsale cum Carlton	54 38-40
Kenton	54 38-40
Kersey	54 27-40
Kessingland	48 2-6, 55 19-35, 55 36-41, 57 36-41, 58 2-30
Kettleburgh	54 27-40
Kirkley	52 2-17, 57 26-30, 58 2-30
Kirton/Kirkton	54 27-40, 58 35-38
Kislea	58 2-30
Kitte de Campo, Framsdan	60 2-18
Knaves Green	54 38-40
Knodishall	54 38-40

Lady's Green	55 3-18
Lakenheath	51 37-39
Lakenheath	59 12-14
Landguard	57 36-41
Langer/Langar/Landguard	54 27-40
Lavenham	46 14-26, 48 7-23, 49 2-11, 58 35-38
Laxfield	55 19-35
Leavenheath	51 37-39
Leaves Green	54 27-40
Leiston	54 36, 55 19-35, 56 2-17
Letheringham	54 28
Levington	54 27-40
Lindsey	54 27-40
Linstead	53 42-45
Little Bedfield Green	54 38-40
Little Finborough	54 27-40
Little Green	54 36
Little Stonham	47 2-27
Long Melford	55 19-35, 57 2-25
Lothingland	58 2-30
Loudham	60 2-18
Lound	49 29-32, 52 18-24, 58 2-30
Lowestoft	47 2-27, 48 2-6, 49 29-32, 50 33-37, 52 2-17, 52 18-24, 52 30-43,
Lowestoft	55 19-35, 55 36-41, 56 2-17, 57 26-30, 57 36-41, 58 2-30,
	58 35-38, 59 3-11
Mace Green	54 27-40
Magpie Green	54 36
Marlesford	54 38-40, 59 3-11
Martlesham	49 20-28, 54 27-40
Maypole Green	54 38-40
Meeting Green	55 3-18
Mellis	50 2-22, 54 36, 59 15-22
Mells	56 18-23
Melton	46 27-34, 47 2-27, 59 3-11
Mendlesham	54 28, 58 2-30, 58 35-38, 59 3-11
Metfield	54 36
Mettingham	56 18-23, 58 2-30
Mickfield	54 28
Middleton, M. Moor	54 38-40, 59 3-11
Middlewood Green	54 38-40
Mildenhall	58 35-38
Moats Tye	54 38-40
Monewden	54 28
Monk Soham	54 27-40, 60 2-18
Monks Eleigh	46 43-45, 48 24-38, 56 31-34
Moor Green	55 3-18
Mutford	58 2-30
Nacton	47 2-27, 49 20-28, 54 27-40, 58 35-38
Naughton	54 38-40
Nayland	59 12-14
Needham Market	54 28, 55 19-35, 56 2-17, 58 35-38
Netherhall, Otley	60 2-18
Nettlestead	54 27-40
Newmarket	48 24-38, 50 2-22, 56 35-38, 57 2-25, 57 36-41, 58 35-38
Newmarket	59 3-11, 59 31-36
Newton (by Hopton)	52 2-17
Newton Green	59 12-14
Nokes Tye	54 27-40
North/ Northern Green	54 27-40
Northales	52 30-43
Norton	54 27-40
Offton	54 28
Old Newton	47 2-27, 50 23-32, 54 27-40
Onehouse	47 2-27, 54 28
Orford	51 11-18 52 30-43, 54 36, 55 42-44, 57 36-41, 58 35-38, 60 21-33
Otley	54 37, 60 2-18
Oulton	47 2-27, 52 2-17, 58 2-30

Overhall (Manor)	60.2-18
Pakefield	48 2-6, 58 2-30
Pakenham	60.2-18
Parham	54 38-40
Peasenhall	59 3-11, 59 23-27
Pettaugh	54 38-40, 59 3-11, 60.2-18
Pettistree	46.27-34, 60.2-18
Playford	46.27-34, 49 20-28
Polstead	51 3-10, 54 27-40, 56 31-34
Poslingford	48 24-38
Quoits Green	54 27-40
Ramsholt	59 23-27
Rattlesden	48 24-38
Raydon	46.27-34
Redgrave	55 42-44
Rendham	54 38-40
Rendlesham	54 28
<u>Reydon</u>	58 2-30
Rickinghall	59 12-14
<u>Ringsfield</u>	58 2-30
Ringshall	54 28
Risby	51 37-39
Rishangles	54 27-40
Rodenhala, Kessingland	58 2-30
Rodenhala, Pakefield	58 2-30
Rothenhall/ Rodenhala	58 2-30
Rumble Green	54 27-40
Rumburgh	53 42-45, 56 18-23
Rushmere (nr Ipswich)	54 27-40
Rushmere (nr Lowestoft)	58 2-30
Sapiston	51 11-18
Saxmundham	46.14-26, 50 2-22, 51 29-36, 54 28, 56 2-17, 58 35-38
Saxtead	50 2-22, 54 27-40, 58 2-30
Semer	47 2-27, 54 27-40
<u>Shadingfield</u>	58 2-30
Sheepcote Green	54 27-40
Shelland	54 27-40
Shimpling	51 37-39
Shipmeadow	47 2-27, 58 2-30
Shotley Point	58 39-47
Shottisham	59 23-27
Shrubland, Barham, Coddendam	60 2-18, 34-42
Sibton	54 36, 58 2-30, 59 23-27
Silverlace G. (Benhall)	54 38-40
Silverlace G. (Parham)	54 38-40
Sizewell	52 30-43
Smiths Green	54 27-40
Snape	51 3-10, 54 28, 57 36-41, 59 3-11, 59 15-22
Soham	54 27-40
Somerleyton	52 2-17, 56 2-17, 60.34-42
Somersham	54 28
<u>Sotterley</u>	58 2-30
South Elmham	51 19-28
Southolt	51 19-28, 54 27-40
Southwold	50 33-37, 52 30-43, 55 19-35, 56 2-17, 57 36-41, 58 35-38, 59 3-11
Sproughton	60.34-42
Stanningfield	51 37-39, 52 25-29
Stansfield	48 24-38, 55 3-18
Stanton	47 28-33, 50 2-22
Stanway	58 39-47
Staverton	59 23-27
Sternfield	54 28
Stoke Ash	58 2-30
Stoke-by-Clare	48 24-38
Stoke-by-Ipswich	52 30-43
Stoke-by-Nayland	56 31-34
Stoke, Ipswich	60 34-42

Stonhams	54 27-40, 58 2-30
Stoven	58 2-30
Stowmarket	46 14-26, 47 2-27, 50 2-22, 50 23-32, 54 28, 55 19-35, 56 2-17, 58 31-34, 58 35-38, 59 3-11
Stowupland	46 14-26, 47 2-27, 48 24-38, 50 23-32, 54 27-40
Stradbroke	51 3-10, 51 19-28, 55 19-35
Stradishall	48 24-38, 55 3-18
Stratford St Andrew	54 28
Stratford St Mary	49 12-19
Stuston	58 2-30
Stutton	46 27-34, 58 35-38
Sudbourne	54 36, 55 42-44 60 21-33
Sudbury	47 34-43, 48 2-6, 48 24-38, 49 2-11, 49 12-19, 50 2-22, 53 31-37, 56 18-23, 58 35-38, 59 12-14
Sutton	46 27-34, 51 19-28, 54 36, 55 19-35, 59 23-27
Sweffling	54 28
Swilland	46 27-34, 54 28
Tangham	54 36
Tannington	51 19, 54 28, 58 39-47
Tattingstone	47 2-27
Theberton	54 38-40, 60 21-33
Thorington	56 18-23
Thorndon	54 28
Thorney Green	54 27-40
Thornham Magna	58 2-30
Thorp(e)	54 36, 57 36-41, 59 23-27
Thorpeness	52 30-43
Thurston	48 24-38, 55 19-35
Trimley	52 30-43, 54 27-40
Troston	47 28-33
Tuddenham St Martin	60 43-44
Tunstall	51 29-36, 54 36
Tydemans Green	54 27-40
Tylers Green	54 36
<u>Ubbeston</u>	58 2-30
Ufford	46 2-13
Walberswick	52 30-43
Walton	58 35-38
Wangford	58 2-30
Wards Green	54 27-40
Warren Heath	54 27-40
Wattisham	54 38-40
Wenham, Little	60 34-42
Wenhaston	50 2-22, 56 18-23, 60 21-33
West Creeting	54 38-40
Westerfield	54 37, 55 19-35, 57 31-35
Westhall	53 42-45
Westleton	54 36
Weston	58 2-30
Wetherden	50 23-32, 54 28
Wetheringsett	54 27-40
Weybread	47 34-43
Weylands, Framsdon	60 2-18
Whatfield	46 14-26, 53 31-37
Wherstead	54 37
Whitton	57 2-25
Wickerstreet Green	54 27-40
Wickham Market	46 27-34, 47 2-27, 56 2-17, 59 3-11, 60 2-18
Wickhambrook	48 24-38, 55 3-18, 59 31-36
Wilby	51 19-28
Willingham	58 2-30
Willisham	54 27-40
Wimundhala	58 2-30
Wingfield	51 3-10
Winston	54 27-40, 60 2-18
Wiston/Wissington	56 31-34
Withermarsh Green	54 27-40

Witnesham	46.27-34
Woodbridge	46.27-34, 46 35-42, 52 30-43, 55 19-35, 56 2-17, 58 35-38, 60 2-18, 60 34-42
Woodcrofthall, Soham	60 2-18
Woolpit	50 23-32, 55 19-35
Worlingham	48 2-6, 52 2-17, 58 2-30
Worlingworth	51 19-28, 54 27-40, 58 35-38, 58 39-47, 59 3-11
Wortham	54 36
Wyverstone	54 38-40, 58 2-30
Yoxford	55 19-35, 58 35-38, 60 21-33

PLACES **Outside Suffolk** 46 – 60

PLACES 52 pp. 31-32 are listed separately below

Outside Suffolk

Altona (Denmark)	59 28-30
Alaska	55 36-41
Altona (Germany)	55 36-41
Arundel	59 23-27
Ashdon (Cambs)	56 35-38
Afghanistan	47 44-46
Alphamstone (Essex)	48 24-38
Arnhem (Holland)	51 11-18
Ashen (Essex)	48 24-38
Aston Cantlow (Warwicks)	48 39-40
Ballingdon (Essex)	48 24-38
Barrington (Cambs)	60 21-33
Bath	46.2-13, 60 34-42
Batten, Mount (Plymouth)	47 44-46
Bedingham (Norfolk)	52 2-17
Bedwardine (Worcs)	60 21-33
Belchamps (Essex)	48 24-38
Bentley, Little (Essex)	46.27-34
Birmingham	46.2-13, 46.35-42, 49 20-28
Borley (Essex)	48 24-38
Boston (Mass.)	47 28-33
Brighton	60 34-42
Bristol	49 20-28
Bruges (Belgium)	51 11-18
Buntingford (Herts)	49 20-28
Burton-on-Trent	51 3-10
Babraham	57 36-41
Baldock (Herts)	59 3-11
Ballerat (Australia)	56 31-34
Barkway (Herts)	59 3-11
Barnham (Norfolk)	57 36-41
Bartlow (Cambs)	56 35-38
Bath	55 19-35
Beverley (Yorks)	57 2-25
Billing (Northants)	55 19-35
Birmingham	53 12-30
Blackpool	55 19-35
Bloomsbury, London	59 15-22
Boston	55 19-35
Bradford	56 2-17
Braintree (Essex)	55 19-35
Bressingham (Norfolk)	59 3-11
Brighton	55 19-35
Bristol	57 2-25
Brooklyn, New York	59 15-22
Burton	53 3-11
Burwell (Cambs)	56 35-38, 59 3-11
Caister (Norfolk)	48 2-6
Cambridge	47 28-33, 48 24-38, 49 20-28, 51 41-42, 60 21-33
Canterbury	46.43-45, 49 2-11, 60 2-18
Cattewater (Plymouth)	47 44-46

Cheveley (Cambs)	48 24-38
Chicago	50 38-42
Clerkenwell (London)	49 20-28
Cloppenburg (Germany)	51 11-18
Colchester	47 2-27
Coventry	46.2 -13
Cowes (Isle of Wight)	47 44-46
Calne (Wilts)	55 42-44
Cambridge	55 19-35, 58 35-38, 59 3-11, 59 23-27
Camden, London	59 15-22
Carlton St Peter (Norfolk)	58 2-30
Chelmsford	55 19-35
Chelsea	56 2-17, 57 36-41
Chester	57 2-25, 58 2-30
Chesterford, Gt (Essex)	56 35-38
Clacton	59 15-22
Coalport, Telford	59 15-22
Colchester	56 2-17, 57 36-41, 58 35-38, 59 15-22, 59 28-30
Cornwall	56 2-17
Corunna (Spain)	59 28-30
Coventry	57 2-25
Cromer	55 19-35
Cyprus	55 19-35
Debden (Essex)	48 24-38
Diss (Norfolk)	48 24-38
Dunkeld (Perthshire)	60 34-42
Dunmow	47 2-27
Durham	46.2 -13
Deal	57 36-41
Denmark	55 36-41
Denmark Green, Diss	59 23-27
Devizes	59 28-30
Diss	58 35-38, 59 23-27
Dordrecht	57 36-41
Dubai	55 19-35
Dunstable	57 36-41
Dunston (Norfolk)	58 2-30
East Hatley (Cambs)	60 21-33
East Ruston (Norfolk)	60 21-33
Edgbaston (Birmingham)	57 31-35
Edinburgh	57 36-41, 58 31-34
Eire	55 19-35
Ely	57 36-41
Eton	47 28-33, 57 2-25
Elmham North (Norfolk)	60 2-18
Eynsham	51 19-28
Flamborough Head	50 33-37
Foxearth (Essex)	48 24-38
Fakenham (Norfolk)	56 35-38
Ferrara (Spain)	59 37-40
Ferriby (Yorks)	60 34-42
Fife	58 31-34
Foxton (Cambs)	57 2-25
Frinton	59 15-22
Gainsborough (Yorks)	58 35-38
Gapton	58 2-30
Geelong (Australia)	56 31-34
Gloucester	57 2-25
Gorleston (Norfolk)	57 26-30, 58 2-30
Grantham (Lincs)	57 2-25
Guernsey	55 19-35
Gestingthorpe (Essex)	48 24-38
Gorleston (Norfolk)	48 2-6
Great Coxwell (Oxon)	51 11-18
Great Yarmouth	48 2-6, 50 33-37, 52 2-17, 52 18-24, 55 19-35, 57 26-30,
Great Yarmouth	57 36-41, 58 35-38, 59 3-11
Grimsby	52 18-24

Hackney	46.27-34
Halesowen (W.Midlands)	51 3-10
Ham (London)	60 2-18
Hamelin (Germany)	52 18-24
Hardly (Norfolk)	60 2-18
Harrington (Northants)	60 2-18
Harwich (Essex)	47 2-27, 50 33-37, 54 27-40
Hellesdon (Norfolk)	51 19-28
Hythe (Southampton)	47 44-46
Hampstead	57 36-41
Hampton Court	58 31-34
Hamwic (Southampton)	57 2-25
Harleston (Norfolk)	55 19-35
Harwich	55 19-35, 57 36-41, 58 35-38, 59 15-22
Hastings	58 2-30
Heidelberg	56 2-17
Holland	55 36-41
Hong Kong	55 19-35
Hull	56 18-23, 55 19-35, 57 2-25, 58 35-38
Islington, London	59 3-11
Jena (Germany)	59 28-30
Jersey	55 19-35
Islington	46.27-34
Jamaica	47 28-33
Kenninghall (Norfolk)	50 23-32
Kew	52 18-24
Kildare	56 2-17
Kings Lynn	55 19-35
Kingsand	59 15-22
Kingsland	59 15-22
Knapton (Norfolk)	59 3-11
Lambeth, London	59 23-27
Laund (Leics)	60 2-18
Leicester	57 2-25
Leigh (Worcs)	55 42-44
Lincoln	57 2-25
Linton (Cambs)	56 35-38
Litcham (Norfolk)	56 35-38
Liverpool	56 2-17, 57 31-35
Llandudno	59 3-11
London	46.2-13, 46.14-26, 46.27-34, 47 2-27, 48 2-6, 48 7-23,
London	49 20-28, 50 23-32, 52 18-24, 56 2-17, 56 24-30,
London	56 31-34, 55 36-41, 57 2-25, 57 36-41, 58 35-38,
London	59 3-11, 59 15-22, 59 23-27, 59 28-30, 59 37-40
London	60 2-18, 60 21-33 60 34-42
Longueval (France)	55 36-41
Laxton (Notts)	50 23-32
Leamington (Warwicks)	48 24-38
Lewisham (London)	48 24-38
Little Bentley (Essex)	46.27-34
Little Shelford (Cambs)	47 34-43
Little Yeldham (Essex)	48 24-38
Liverpool	49 20-28
Luton	51 3-10
Manchester	47 44-46
Manningtree (Essex)	47 2-27, 48 7-23, 49 12-19
Middlesborough	46.2-13, 48 24-38
Mistley (Essex)	48 7-23, 49 12-19
Montcalieri (Italy)	47 28-33
Moreton	47 44-46
Malaysia	55 19-35
Manchester	56 2-17
Manhattan	57 31-35
Medway	57 36-41
Melbourn (Cambs)	59 3-11
Milton Keynes	59 3-11
Montgomeryshire	55 42-44

Moor Green (Leics)	60.34-42
Mundesley (Norfolk)	59 3-11
Naze (Essex)	57 36-41
New York	57 31-35, 59 15-22
Newcastle	55 36-41
Northampton	55 19-35, 56 2-17
North Elmham (Norfolk)	60.2-18
Norway	55 19-35
Norwich	54 12-20, 55 19-35, 55 36-41, 56 18-23, 57 2-25,
Norwich	57 26-30, 57 31-35, 57 36-41, 58 35-38, 59 15-22
Norwich	46.2-13, 46.35-42, 47 2-27, 47 34-43, 49 2-11,
Norwich	50 23-32, 51 3-10, 51 19-28, 52 2-17
Norwich	60 2-18
Nottingham	46 2-13, 55 19-35
Nether Seal (Leics)	48 24-38
Ovington (Essex)	48 24-38
Oxford	58 31-34, 60 21-33
Palermo (Sicily)	60 34-42
Panfield (Essex)	60 21-33
Papworth (Cambs)	60 21-33
Paris	57 36-41
Plymouth	59 15-22, 57 2-25
Plymouth (Mass?)	56 18-23
Port Sunlight	53 12-30
Portishead (Bristol)	56 35-38
Portsea	59 15-22
Portsmouth	57 36-41, 59 15-22
Preston	56 2-17
Queenstown (Ireland)	57 31-35
Pebmarsh (Essex)	48 24-38
Pentlow (Essex)	48 24-38
Philadelphia	47 28-33
Plymouth	47 44-46
Ramsey	51 19-28
Raveningham (Norfolk)	60 2-18
Reading	51 19-28
Ridgewell (Essex)	48 24-38
Romford (Essex)	46.35-42
Rosyth (Fife, Scotland)	50 33-37
Rotterdam	52 2-17
Rougham (Norfolk)	51 11-18
Royston (Herts)	49 20-28
Ramsgate	55 36-41
Redruth	56 2-17
Reims	56 2-17
Rhonda	53 3-11
Riga (Latvia)	57 26-30
Rochford (Essex)	56 31-34
Rome	59 37-40
Russia	55 19-35
Rye (Sussex)	55 36-41
Salford (Manchester)	46.35-42
Sandringham (Norfolk)	49 20-28
Sandy (Beds)	55 19-35
Sarum, Old (Wilts)	57 2-25
Savannah-la-Mer (Jamaica)	60 21-33
Scapa Flow (Orkney)	50 33-37
Scole	58 35-38
Sheffield	46.2-13
Shelford, Great (Cambs)	60 34-42
Sheerness	57 36-41, 59 15-22
Sheringham	55 19-35
Shotesham (Norfolk)	60 2-18
Shrewsbury	57 2-25
Sible Hedingham (Essex)	48 24-38
Sidmouth	47 2-27
Singapore	55 19-35

Soho	56 2-17
Southend-on-Sea	55 19-35
South Shields (Tyne & Wear)	48 2-6
Southampton	47 44-46, 57 2-25
Southgate (London)	51 3-10
Southminster	57 36-41
Southtown (Norfolk)	52 2-17
Spain	58 31-34
Speenhamland	47 2-27
St Albans	57 36-41
Stafford	50 23-32
Stamford (Lincs)	55 19-35
Stanway (Essex)	48 2-6, 59 15-22
Steiglitz (Australia)	56 31-34
Stockholm	53 3-11
Stoke-on-Trent	51 3-10
Stotfold (Beds)	55 19-35
Swaffham (Norfolk)	56 35-38, 60 21-33
Swaffham Bulbeck (Cambs)	59 3-11
Syderstone (Norfolk)	55 19-35
Tadlow (Cambs)	60 21-33
Tamworth (Staffs)	57 2-25
Thetford	55 19-35, 58 35-38, 59 3-11
Thursford (Norfolk)	55 19-35
Tiptree (Essex)	55 19-35
Toledo (Spain)	59 37-40
Thetford	51 19-28
Thirsk (Yorkshire)	49 20-28
Tilbury (Essex)	60 2-18
Torbay (Devon)	47 28-33
Turin	47 28-33
Ullswater (Lake District)	49 20-28
Uxbridge	46.27-34
Wadesmill (Herts)	49 20-28
Warwick	46.2-13
Waterloo	47 28-33
Westminster	51 41-42
Whithorn (Scotland)	47 34-43
Wilhelmshaven	52 18-24
Winchester	60 2-18
Wisbech (Cambs)	49 20-28
Woburn (Beds.)	51 37-39
Wolferton (Norfolk)	49 20-28
Walsingham (Norfolk)	57 2-25
Walton-on-the-Naze	55 19-35, 59 15-22
Weimar (Germany)	59 28-30
Wells-next-the-Sea	55 19-35
West Mersea	55 19-35
Westminster	56 2-17
Winchester	57 2-25, 58 31-34
Woodcock Hill (London)	57 36-41
Woolacombe (Devon)	59 3-11
Worcester	60 21-33
Wymondham	55 19-35
Yarmouth, Great	48 2-6, 50 33-37, 52 2-17, 52 18-24, 55 19-35, 57 26-30,
Yarmouth, Great	57 36-41, 58 35-38, 59 3-11
York	57 2-25
Zeebrugge	50 33-37

.....

52 31-32 Place-names used in surnames (1227, 1282/ 83, 1327)

indicating origin of person re-locating -

Medieval form is in quotation marks. Otherwise, modern spelling

Akenham, Bacton, Badley, Barking (2), Bawdsey, Bealings, `Belgham`, Blakenham, Bocking (2), Boxford, Brandeston, Brantham (2), Bricett, Bromeswell, Buckenham, Burgh, Burstall, Bury, `Buttelle`, Capel, Castle Acre, Cawston, Clopton, Coddenham, Combs, Creeting, Cretingham, Debenham, Dunwich, Finborough, Framsdon, `Gelham`, Glemham, Grundisburgh, Hadleigh, Harwich (`Herewyz`), Hemingstone, Holbrook (2), Hoo, Hoxne, Kettleburgh, `Langeston` (2), Layham, Leiston, Lynn (2), `Malteby`, Mattishall, Newton, Orford, Otley (3), `Pethage`, Preston, Pulham, `Reysmere`, `Roughbrok`, `Rubrok`, `Sicbury`, Soham, Sproughton, Stoke (2), Stow, Tunstall, Walton, Whatfield, Whelnetham, Witlesham.

AUTHOR INDEX

Bold Type denotes number of issue, followed by page numbers

A few longer titles have been slightly amended

Adams, Jenny	The Old Poor Law in Suffolk, 1727-1834	47 2-27
Andrews, Sue	Arson in Suffolk in the 1840s: the case of Samuel Jacob	46 14-26
Andrews, Sue	Making Probate Inventories in Bildeston, 1576-1764	49 2-11
Ashpole, Gill	The History of Chantry Park	60 34-42
Blatchly, John	Commemorating Ipswich's Greatest Son, Thomas Wolsey: Town-&-Gown	58 31-34
Blaxhill, Luke	Corrupt Practice in Ipswich in the General Election of 1885	46 35-42
Breen, Anthony	Ipswich Tallage Roll 1227: an Introduction	54 -12-20
Breen, Anthony	The Ship Owners of Ipswich in 1283: a Maritime Community	52 30-43
Brereton, June	Bramfield, Suffolk: three stormy episodes	56 18-23
Broster, Tony	Gas Production in 19th century East Suffolk	56 2-17
Butcher, David	No.80 High Street Lowestoft and Wilde family connections	52 2-17
Butcher, David	The Half-hundred of Mutford: a Domesday Investigation	58 2-30
Cawdell, David	Brass Bands in Suffolk	59 12-14
Clements, Peter	Floating Hospitals and Vaccination - Lowestoft Smallpox Epidemic 1872/3	57 26-30
Coleman, Moira	Catherine Tollemache, in marriage and <i>in memoriam</i>	60 2-20
Dymond David & Norrington Val	Peter Northeast's Published Works (listed)	57 42-43
Fenn, Maurice	1917: the U-Boat, the Lowestoft Fishing Smack and my Dad	49 29-32
Fenn, Maurice	The Adventures of Skipper Tom Phillips in the 1914/18 War	52 18-24
Festing, Sally	Suffolk's Travelling Fair People	55 19-35
Fitzgerald, Michael	Wickhambrook at Work 1841-1901	59 31-36
Gardiner, Susan	Capel Lofft, 1751-1824	47 28-33
Gault, Hugh	Fleetwood, Henry and Robert: the Hulls of 19th century Newmarket	56 35-37
Grace, Frank	`Wherof Womenkinde`, a cautionary tale of evidence myth and source	53 38-41
Harrup, Vic	The Devereux Family, Viscounts Hereford	55 42-44
Hepple, Peter	The Search for Elizabeth Inchbald's Birthplace	52 25-29
Hepple, Peter	A Tale of Two Brothers: Henry Crabb Robinson and Thomas Robinson	59 28-30
Humphries, Maggie	Redevelopment, The Mount, Ipswich: Community 1900-39	53 12-30, 54 2-11
Johnson-Allen, John	Lawrence at Felixstowe	47 44-46
Johnson-Allen, John	R. Tyrwhitt, the Harwich Force and the action off Lowestoft and Yarmouth	50 33-37
Knox, Rosemary	The Tale of Daniel Lewis, Suffolk Goldminer	56 31-34
Lanham, Neil	George Ewart Evans, Champion of the people of Suffolk: a challenge	53 3-11
Lanham, Neil	The Suit of the Suffolk Horseman	51 3-10
Llewellyn, Pauline	Notes on the History and Development of St John the Baptist, Onehouse	47 34-43
Malster, Robert	Beacon, Post and Telegraph - Signalling on the Coast	57 36-41
Malster, Robert	The Formation of the Suffolk Humane Society	48 2-6
Malster, Robert	Thomas Clarkson, Friend of Slaves	49 20-28
Marlow, Hilary	CMVC in Suffolk - first Caravan Journey 1893	59 3-11
Moore, Sue	Rediscovering 16th century Haughley: the Survey of the Manor, c.1554	50 23-32
Moore, Wes	The Supply and Uses of Water in Ipswich before 1700	57 2-25
Mortlock, Pearl	Ten happiest, healthiest, hardest years: my life in the Women's Land Army	51 37-39
Norrington Val & Dymond David	Peter Northeast's Published Works (listed)	57 42-43
Oldroyd, Pam	Aldham - a Changed Village	53 31-37
Osborn, Rick	Water Milling and River Management: East Suffolk Manor, Middle Ages	58 39-47
Podd, Stephen	Riding the Goaf	51 11-18
Postmus, Bouwe	Jacob John Whittington and Downing College	60 21-33
Rees, Joan	Wessex, Suffolk and Two Novelists	50 38-42
Richards, Hazel	Buttrams - a family of Millers	46 27-34
Ridgard, John	Hoxne and St Edmund - the Enigma Reviewed	51 19-28
Ridgard, John	Ipswich Tallage Roll 1227: translation	54 22-26
Ridgard, John	Suffolk's Earliest Football Match at Hollesley in 1320	59 23-27
Sanders, Anne	Landscape of E.Bergholt in the 18th and early 19th centuries	48 7-23, 49 12-19
Seal, John	A Little History of Wickhambrook	55 3-18

Serjeant, Ruth	Samuel B. Chapman and the Girl's Industrial Home, Ipswich, 1857-1921	46 2-13
Serjeant, Ruth	To the New World and Back - an Emigrant from Ipswich	57 31-35
Serjeant, Ruth	'Brunel of East Anglia', Peter Schuyler Bruff 1812-1900	59 15-22
Skinner, Neville	Two Kessingland Stalwarts of the Fishing Industry	55 36-41
Stone, Michael	An unexpected connection - Suffolk and North America	51 41-42
Stone, Michael	Before the Railways: Public Transport Network in Suffolk 1796 and 1826	58 35-38
Stone, Michael	Chancel Repairs - 'Can they make me pay?'	48 39-40
Stone, Michael	Greens and Commons - Hodskinson's Map of 1783 re-visited	54 27-40, 55 2
Stone, Michael	Ipswich Literary Institution - the Early Years	56 24-30
Stone, Michael	'This Ipswich Fellow's Insolence': Thomas Wolsey again	59 37-40
Stone, Michael	Tuddenham: an Experiment in Farming	60 43-44
Walker, Pam	A Rumburgh Priory Inventory from the 15th century	53 42-45
Weller, John B.	Illeg Monachorum: Appendix A; the Lease of November 1400	46 43-45
Woodgate, Ted	George Martin and the Poslingford Lockout	48 24-38
Wyer, Helen	Suffolk Agriculture in the Second World War	50 2-22, 51 29-36