

archdeaconry, and diocese of Ely. The church of All Saints is a handsome stone and flint building in the Decorated style: it has nave, chancel, south aisle, bell turret and 3 bells: it was restored in 1869: in the aisle is a fine Norman font and good double piscina: there are several stained glass windows, and there are some mural monuments to the Young family, also tablets to the Edwards and Enraght families: during the process of restoration some mural paintings were discovered on the north wall; these are supposed to date from the fourteenth century. The register dates from the year 1538. The living is a discharged rectory, yearly tithe rent-charge £224 6s. with residence, in the gift of, and held by, the Rev. Owen Charles Seymour Lang, M.A., of Trinity College, Cambridge. There is a National school; also a Primitive Methodist chapel. Bradfield Hall, the seat of Arthur John Young, Esq., J.P., was erected by him in 1857, on the site of the Old Hall: it is a Gothic building sur-
Lang Rev. Owen Charles Seymour, M.A. [rector], Rectory
Young Arthur John, esq. J.P. Bradfield hall
Albon James, carpenter

Alderton Robert, blacksmith
Allen John, farmer, & at Lawshall
Fayers George, bricklayer
Fisher Theophilus, brick maker
Halls Charles, farmer, & at Cockfield

Hynard Eliza (Mrs.), Manger
Roper John, farmer
Scott James, farmer
Steward James, farmer, Block house
Talbot Edward, farmer

rounded by woods and plantations. A noble lime avenue, planted in 1725, leads from the Hall to the church. This parish is remarkable for being the birthplace and residence of the late Arthur Young, the celebrated agriculturist. Bradfield Combust, or Burnt Bradfield, derived its name from the destruction of the Old Hall by fire in 1327. The manor then belonged to the abbey of Bury. A. J. Young, Esq., and W. T. Wolton, Esq., are chief landowners; there are several smaller proprietors. The soil is mixed and fertile; subsoil, clay and gravel. The chief crops are wheat, oats and barley. The population in 1861 was 173, and the area is 818 acres.

Parish Clerk, James Taylor.

Letters through Bury St. Edmund's, which is the nearest money order office
National School, Mrs. Brook

BRADFIELD ST. CLARE is a parish, half a mile from Welnetham station, 5 miles south from Thurston station, 94½ from London, and 5 south-east-by-south from Bury St. Edmund's, in the Western division of the county, Thedwestry hundred, Thingoe union, county court district of Bury St. Edmund's, rural deanery of Thedwestry, Sudbury archdeaconry, and diocese of Ely. The church of St. Clare has a tower and 3 bells, nave, chancel, porch, and was restored in 1866. There is an old register chest, with documents dating from the middle of the sixteenth century. The living is a rectory, having a yearly tithe commutation rent-charge of £270, awarded in 1843 in lieu of tithes, in the gift of the Trustees of the late Rev. Robert Davers, and held by the Rev. George Steers Faught, M.A., of Trinity College, Dublin. St. Clare
Faught Rev. Frederick Le Clerc, B.A. [curate of Rushbrooke]
Faught Rev. George Steers, M.A. [rector]
Wolton Mr. William Thos. The Lodge
COMMERCIAL.
Clarke Robert, brick maker
English William, shoe maker

Everson Sarah (Mrs.), jun. farmer
Gault John, shoe maker
Gooch John, farmer
Goymour William, farm bailiff to W. Strutt, esq
Halls James, farmer
King William, farmer

Nunn Frederick, farmer, St. Clare hall
Offord Robert, farmer, Pitcher's green
Scott Charlotte (Miss), shopkeeper
Scott William, farmer
Wolton William Thomas, farmer & maltster

Hall, occupied by Mr. Frederick Nunn, farmer, is an ancient moated house, formerly a retreat of the monks of Bury. The principal landowners are the Trustees of the late Rev. Robert Davers, who also hold the manorial rights, but there are a few smaller owners. The soil is chiefly clay and loam; subsoil the same. The crops are wheat, oats, barley, beans and green crops. The population in 1861 was 233: the area is 1,428 acres of fertile land.

Parish Clerk, Robert Fayers.

Letters through Bury St. Edmund's which is the nearest money order office
INSURANCE AGENT.—Royal Farmers' & General Fire, Life & Hail, W. T. Wolton

BRADFIELD ST. GEORGE is a parish, 1 mile from Welnetham railway station, 3 miles south from Thurston station, 93½ from London, and 5 south-east from Bury St. Edmund's, in the Western division of the county, Thedwestry hundred, Thingoe union, Bury St. Edmund's county court district, Thedwestry rural deanery, Sudbury archdeaconry, and diocese of Ely. The church of St. George is a neat structure, and has nave, aisle, chancel, and tower with 5 bells. The living is a rectory, with that of Rushbrooke annexed, joint yearly value £700, in the gift of the Marquis of Bristol, and held by the Rev. Charles Johnson Cartwright, M.A., of St. John's College, Cambridge. The Rectory is a handsome residence, near the church: it has been enlarged and restored by the present Rector. There is a school for boys and girls, chiefly
Cartwright Rev. Charles Johnson, M.A. [rector], Rectory
Last Mrs
Palmer Walter Orbell, esq
Pattison Rev. Edward, B.A
COMMERCIAL.
Alderton Robert Thomas, farmer, Hall
Bird James, White Horse
Bullock Alfred, farmer, Dairy farm

Clarke Robert, farm bailiff to W. O. Palmer, esq
Doe Joseph, commission agent
Everson Sarah (Mrs.) farmer
Hart John, miller
Hart Robert, wheelwright
Hayward John Wesley, farmer
Howe Joseph, Fox & Hounds
Hubbard George, beer retailer

Johnson James, farmer
King Frederick William, farmer
Last Alfred, shopkeeper
Last Cornelius, shopkeeper
Nunn George Harvey, jun. farmer
Steggall Jane (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Taylor Ephraim, farmer, Slough farm
Wade William, blacksmith
Woodward William, farmer, Carr gate

supported by the Rector; also a Sunday school, held in the church. Here is a place of worship for the Baptists. The Trustees of the late Rev. R. Davers, who are lords of the manor, W. O. Palmer, Esq., G. H. Nunn, Esq., and Major Rushbrooke are the principal landowners. The soil is mixed; the subsoil, loamy. The chief crops are wheat, oats, barley and turnips. In 1861 the population was 427, and the area 1,984 acres, of fertile soil and woodland.

Parish Clerk, Marmaduke Townsend.

WALL LETTER BOX, cleared at 5 p.m. week days & 10.40 a.m. sundays. Letters through Bury, which is the nearest money order office

Parochial School, Mrs. Alderton, mistress

GREAT BRADLEY is a parish, 6½ miles north-by-east from Haverhill, and 8 south from Newmarket, in the Western division of the county, Risbridge hundred and union, Haverhill county court district, rural deanery of Clare, Sudbury archdeaconry, and diocese of Ely. The church of St. Mary consists of nave, chancel, porch, and square tower with 3 bells: it was repaired in 1841. The living is a rectory, with 52 acres of glebe, and a tithe rent-charge of £600, in the gift of Lord Dacre, and held by the Rev. G. G. Wilder. Lord Dacre is lord of the manor. A
Crosby John Liscombe, esq
Danby Mr. William
COMMERCIAL.
Collett Samuel, shopkeeper
Crosby John Liscombe, surgeon
Dawson John, farmer
Day William, farmer

Lawrence James, tailor
Long Hanslip, farmer
Mitchell Joseph, farmer
Nice & Cook, farmers
Nice Hanslip, miller
Parmenter William, boot maker
Paxman Richard, Crown inn

Plumb Stephen, shopkeeper
Seabrook Frederick, horse dealer
Smith Charles, beer retailer
Smith Jonas, farmer & corn dealer
Wakeling Joseph, Fox & Goose, & blacksmith
Wright Samuel, carpenter

great part of the land in this parish belongs to St. John's College, Cambridge. The soil is clay; subsoil, clay. The crops are wheat, barley, oats, beans, peas and roots. In 1861 the population was 460; area, 2,280 acres.

Parish Clerk, William Webb.

Letters received from Newmarket, arrive at 7 a.m.; dispatched at 6.30 p.m. Haverhill is the nearest money order office

Parochial School, Miss Mary Tabraham, mistress