

CHEDISTON is a village and parish, 2 miles west from Halesworth, in the Northern division of the county, Blything hundred, petty sessional division and union, Halesworth county court district, rural deanery of North Dunwich, archdeaconry of Suffolk and diocese of Norwich. The church of St. Mary is a plain but ancient building of flint in the Early English style, consisting of chancel, nave, south porch and an embattled western tower containing 5 bells, three of which were recast in 1897, and a new bell added by the Misses Tuck, of Halesworth, and in 1906 a fifth bell was added in memory of the Misses Tuck: the font is ancient and of octagonal form with carved figures on its sides and at the base: the church was restored in 1895, at a cost of £600 and affords 150 sittings: a bell was added in 1911 at a cost of £50, in commemoration of the coronation of King George V. and Queen Mary. The register dates from the year 1630. The living is a vicarage, consolidated with the rectory of Halesworth, joint net yearly value £300, with about 20 acres of glebe land and cottages, and a residence at Halesworth, in the gift of the Bishop of Norwich, and held since 1888 by the Rev. Abbot Roland Upcher M.A. of Trinity College, Cambridge, rural dean of North Dunwich and surrogate, who resides at Halesworth. There is a Primitive Methodist chapel, built in 1863. The Town farm, which produces a rental of £35 per year, tithe free,

was left for the repairs and expenses of the church. Sagar's charity of £1 yearly, derived from land at Cookley, is given to twenty of the oldest poor belonging to the parish; Smith's charity, amounting to about £10 10s. per year, is given away in flour at Christmas. Almshouses for five poor persons, erected by Henry Claxton in 1575, were rebuilt in 1832. Chediston Hall, the residence of Eugène F. L. Leguen de Lacroix esq., is a mansion in the Elizabethan style, with pinnacled towers and an embattled parapet, and is situated on elevated ground in a pleasant park. The Grange is surrounded by a moat. Eugène François Louis Leguen de Lacroix is lord of the manor and chief landowner. The soil is clay; subsoil in the valley is gravel. The chief crops are wheat, barley, beans, turnips, mangold-wurtzel and some land is in pasture. The area is 2,492 acres; rateable value, £1,900; the population in 1911 was 301.

Parish Clerk, Samuel Cady.

Post Office.—Joseph Lines, sub-postmaster. Letters through Halesworth arrive at 6.50 a.m.; dispatched at 6 p.m.; no delivery on Sunday. Halesworth, 2 miles distant, is the nearest money order & telegraph office.

Public Elementary School (mixed), to hold 60 children; average attendance, 39; Miss Grace Bassett, mistress.

Groom Mrs. The Grange
Lacroix Eugène François Louis
Leguen de, Chediston hall

COMMERCIAL.

Aldous Lemon, farm bailiff to Mr.
William Punchard
Button Edward, shopkeeper
Chapman John, farmer
Cooper Edward, wheelwright
Dickinson James, farmer, Church farm
Foster William, farmer

Hall Hugh Robert, Redhouse farm
Hall Robert William, farmer, Prairie
& Chapel farms
Hammond Lionel, farmer
Hurren William H. F. farmer, Herne
hill & Ash farm & Chediston Grange
farm
Ingate Arthur, farmer
Ingate Ernest, farmer, Brook farm
Ingate Wm. farmer, Leggatts farm
Jackson James, farm bailiff to Wm.
Whatling esq. Bridge farm

Leist Samuel, wheelwright
Leman Chester, farmer, Marsh farm
Lines Joseph, shoe maker, Post office
Mirrells John, farmer, Upper farm
Peck Samuel, farmer
Richards William James, Duke of
Wellington P.H.
Rumsby Fredk. farmer, Grove farm
Warne Arthur, farm bailiff to J. W.
Hall esq. West End farm
Warren Ernest, farm bailiff to Wm.
Whatling esq. Hall farm

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who resides at Linstead Parva. There is a Methodist chapel, built in 1863. The Town farm, which was left for the repairs and expenses of the church, has now been sold; the money invested brings in about £44 yearly. Sagar's charity of £1 yearly, derived from land at Cookley, is given to twenty of the oldest poor belonging to the parish; Smith's charity, amounting to about £10 10s. per year, is given away in flour at Christmas. Almshouses for five poor persons, erected by Henry Claxton in 1575, were rebuilt in 1832. Chediston Hall, at present (1937) unoccupied, is a mansion in the Elizabethan style, with pinnacled towers and an embattled parapet, and is situated on elevated ground in a pleasant park. The Grange is surrounded by a moat. The trustees of the late Eugène François Louis Leguen de Lacroix and Mrs. Groom are the chief landowners. The soil is clay; subsoil in the valley is gravel. The chief crops are wheat, barley, beans, turnips, mangold-wurtzel, and some land is in pasture. The area is 2,496 acres; the population in 1931 was 242.

Post & Tel. Call Office (available for calls to places within a limited distance). Letters through Halesworth, nearest M. O. & T. office.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.
Groom Anthony Jerman, The Grange
Groom Mrs. The Grange

COMMERCIAL.

Marked thus ° farm 150 acres or over.
Aldridge Geo. farmer
Andrews Ernest, farmer, Willow farm
Baker Katherine May (Mrs.), farmer,
Walnut Tree farm. Linstead 35
Button Laura C. (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Cox Henry, grocer, & post office.
Halesworth 042

Dickinson Jas. farmer, Church farm
Dickinson Stanley, farmer, Pear
Tree farm
Duke P.H. (Herbt. Geo. Cox)
°Groom Anthony Jerman, farmer,
Grange farm. Linstead 24
°Hall Jn. G. farmer, Redhouse farm
Harper Edward, farmer, Mount
Pleasant farm
°Hurren Wm. Cana, farmer, Herne
hill & Paradise farm. Halesworth
105
°Ingate Arth. Wm. farmer, Priory farm

Ingate Chas. Ernest, farmer, Brook farm
Ingate Florence J. (Miss), farmer,
Leggatts farm
Mouser Wlfr. farmer, Upper farm
Pretty Arthur, farm bailiff to Hugh
Hall esq. Chapel farm
Snowdon Hy. farmer, Ash farm
Thurlow Arth. Jsph. farmer, Bridge farm
Tyrrell Rt. J. farmer, Grove cott
Warne Edward, farm bailiff to exors.
of J. W. Hall esq. West End farm
Watts Frank, farmer, Grove farm
Wilson Rt. farmer, Hill farm