

# 1. Parish: Lound

**Meaning:** 'Grove' (Ekwall)

2. **Hundred:** Lothingland (–1764), Mutford & Lothingland (1764–)

**Deanery:** Lothingland

**Union:** Mutford & Lothingland

**RDC/UDC:** (E.Suffolk) Mutford & Lothingland RD (1894–1934),  
Lothingland RD (1934–1974), Waveney DC (1974–)

## Other administrative details:

Mutford & Lothingland Petty Sessional Division  
Lowestoft County Court District

3. **Area:** 1,258 acres land, 5 acres water (1912)

## 4. Soils:

Deep well-drained coarse loam often stoneless soils, risk water erosion.

## 5. Types of farming:

1086		Wood for 102 pigs, 5 cobs, 3 acres meadow, 10 cattle, 27 pigs, 110 sheep, 2 beehives
1500–1640	Thirsk:	Sheep-corn region, sheep main fertilizing agent, bred for fattening. Barley main cash crop.
1818	Marshall:	Management varies with condition of sandy soils, rotation usually turnip, barley, clover, wheat or turnip as preparation for corn and grass.
1937	Main crops:	Wheat, beans, barley, oats, turnips, some pasture.
1969	Trist:	Barley and sugar beet are the main crops with some rye grown on poorer lands and a little wheat, herbage seeds and carrots.

## 6. Enclosure:

1805 376 acres enclosed under Private Act of Lands, 1803

**7. Settlement:**

1971 Small compact ribbon development. Church situated to east of settlement. Secondary settlements at Bloodmans Corner and Cuckoo Green. Some scattered farms.

**Inhabited houses:** 1674 – 17, 1801 – 62, 1851 – 96, 1871 – 93, 1901 – 83, 1951 – 112, 1981 – 124.

**8. Communications:**

**Roads:** To Blundeston, Ashby, Hopton on Sea and Somerleyton.  
1891 Carriers pass through to Yarmouth.

1912 Carriers pass through to Yarmouth Wednesday

**Rail:** 1891 2½ miles Somerleyton station: Lowestoft–Norwich line, opened 1844, still operational.

**9. Population:**

1086 — 21 recorded

1327 — 14 taxpayers paid £1. 8s. 8¾d.

1524 — 23 taxpayers paid £2. 4s.

1603 — 70 adults

1674 — 22 households

1676 — Not recorded

1801 — 332 inhabitants

1831 — 425 inhabitants

1851 — 439 inhabitants

1871 — 422 inhabitants

1901 — 377 inhabitants

1931 — 346 inhabitants

1951 — 357 inhabitants

1971 — 320 inhabitants

1981 — 351 inhabitants

**10. Benefice: Rectory 1831, Discharged Rectory 1891**

1254 Valued £6. 13s. 4d.

1291 Valued £8.

1535 Valued £8.

Parsonage has 3 hearths 1674

Neat thatched residence built 1819, enlarged and improved 1869.

1831 Glebe house, gross income £462 p.a. Incumbent also holds Rectories of Ashby and Langham St. Mary.

Valued £458 1835

1912 Nett value £290 p.a. 25 acres glebe and residence.

**Patrons:**

de Ludhams 1310–1349, Simon de Barnyngham 1365, John de Herling 1377, John de Tuddenham 1389, R. de Schelton 1404/5, John Fitzrauf 1425, William Bedewell 1429, William

Chamberleyn 1450/60, Robert Wingfield 1475, Wingfield family 1482–92, Jernegan family 1515–66, Thomas Garneys 1670, Sir Thomas Allin 1681–91, Peter Scott 1717, Samuel Killett 1733, William Turner 1767, George Anguish 1816/24, Lord S.G. Osborne 1844, Misses Gibson 1912.

**11. Church**      **St. John Baptist**  
(Chancel, nave, S. porch, round W. tower)

Norman	Round tower	
13 <sup>th</sup> cent.	Fragments	
14 <sup>th</sup> cent.	Chancel and nave	
15 <sup>th</sup> cent.	Main structure	
1856, 1875, 1893 and 1914		Restorations

**Seats:**            200 (1912)

**12. Nonconformity etc:**

1912            United Methodists chapel listed.

**13. Manorial:**

1066            Manor of 1 cacucate held by Wulfsi, a free man under patronage of Gyrth  
1086            Manor of 1 carucate belonging to the King

**Lound Manor**

1066            Manor of 1½ carucates held by Alric, a free man of Gyrths.  
1086            Manor of 1½ carucates belonging to the King.  
1316            Sir Robert de Blundeston owns  
1331            Thomas de Ages owns  
1392            Sir John de Tuddenham died seised  
c.1496          William Palmer seised of the manor devised it to Sir William Calthorpe  
1573            Robert Bayspoole owns  
1633            William Heveningham owns (linked to Blundeston and Fritton)  
1670            Admiral Sir Thomas Allin owns (linked to Ashby, Belton, Blundeston, Bradwell, Carlton Colville, Corton, Flixton, Somerleyton, Mutford, Fritton and Gorleston)  
c.1843          Lord S.G. Osborne owns (linked to Ashby, Belton, Blundeston, Bradwell, Carlton Colville, Corton, Flixton, Somerleyton, Mutford, Fritton and Gorleston)  
1844            Samuel Morton Peto owns (linked to Ashby, Belton, Blundeston, Bradwell, Carlton Colville, Corton, Flixton, Somerleyton, Mutford, Fritton and Gorleston)

1885 Richard Henry Reeve owns (linked to Ashby, Belton, Blundeston, Bradwell, Carlton Colville, Corton, Flixton, Somerleyton, Mutford, Fritton and Gorleston)

### **Sub-Manors**

#### **Stalham's in Lound**

1219 William de Stalham owns  
c.1494 William Calthorpe owns (annexed to main manor)  
1515 Sir Edward Jernegan owns (linked to Ashby, Corton, Gisleham and Mutford)  
c.1592 John Wentworth owns (linked to Ashby, Belton, Bradwell, Corton, Flixton and Somerleyton)  
1670 Admiral Sir Thomas Allin owns (absorbed by main manor)

#### **14. Market/Fair:**

#### **15. Real property:**

1844 £2,263 rental value  
1891 £2,410 rateable value  
1912 £2,812 rateable value

#### **16. Land ownership:**

1844/1891 Land sub-divided  
1912 Sir S.B. Crossley and R.J. Colman, principal owners

#### **17. Resident gentry:**

1679 Sir Henry Bacon  
1844 Misses and J.R. Morse, Rev. E. Thurlow  
1912 Rev. B.H. Lynes MA

#### **18. Occupations:**

1550–1599 1 thatcher, 1 husbandman, 1 labourer  
1600–1649 3 husbandmen, 5 yeomen  
1650–1699 1 husbandman, 6 yeomen, 1 maltster  
1831 77 in agriculture, 20 in retail trade, 3 professionals, 12 in labouring, 12 in domestic service, 1 other  
1844 Grocer, corn miller, 2 shoemakers, school mistress, 2 wheelwrights, blacksmith, saddler, farrier, tailor, victualler, gardener, 6 farmers  
1912 Sub-postmaster, schoolmistress, 5 farmers, publican, 2 beer retailers, shopkeeper, engineer, blacksmith, 2 market gardeners, farm bailiff, miller, boot repairer, joiner

**19. Education:**

1818 1 day school (20 attend)  
1833 1 daily school (20 attend), 1 Sunday school (40–50 attend)  
1844 Schoolmistress recorded  
National school built 1857, enlarged 1871, average attendance 54 in 1912.

**20. Poor relief:**

1776 £15. 7s. 3d. spent on poor relief  
1803 £22. 18s. 8. spent on poor relief  
1818 £42. 5s. spent on poor relief  
1830 £56. 11s. spent on poor relief  
1832 £67. 10s. spent on poor relief  
1834 £78. 9s. spent on poor relief

**21. Charities:**

**Spalding Dole**

1840 Bequest of John Spalding: 6s. p.a. for distribution of bread among poor.

**Poors Allotment**

1840 Allotment of 20 acres 2R 18P let at £34 p.a. applied to purchase and distribution of coals among poor.

**22. Other institutions:**

1891 Stok of guild £4 1524  
Lowestoft Waterworks

**23. Recreation:**

1844 The Vicarage Maid public house  
1891/1912 The Vicarage Maid public house and 2 beer retailers

**24. Personal:**

**25. Other information:**

Springs at Bunkers Hill supply Lowestoft with water 1912

Windmill converted to dwelling 1962