

1. Parish : Rede

Meaning: a. the reeds / reed bed, or b. a clearing

2. Hundred: Thingoe

Deanery: Thingoe (–1884), Horringer (Horningsheath) (1884–1972), Thingoe (1972–)

Union: Thingoe (1836–1907), Bury St. Edmunds (1907–1930)

RDC/UDC: (W. Suffolk) Thingoe RD (1894–1974), St Edmundsbury DC (1974–)

Other administrative details:

Bury St Edmunds County Court District.
Thingoe and Thedwastre Petty Sessional Division.

3. Area:
1,239 acres (1912)

4. Soils: Slowly permeable calcareous/non calcareous clay soils, slight risk water erosion

5. Types of farming:

1086		13 acres meadow, wood for 12 pigs
1500–1640	Thirsk:	Wood-pasture region, mainly pasture, meadow, engaged in rearing and dairying with some pig-keeping, horse breeding and poultry. Crops mainly barley with some wheat, rye, oats, peas, vetches, hops and occasionally hemp.
1660	Blome:	'being clay ground husbanded chiefly for the dairy' and 'fielding abounding with excellent corn of all sorts'.
1818	Marshall:	Course of crops varies usually including summer fallow as preparation for corn products.
1937	Main Crops:	Wheat, barley, beans, peas, oats, roots
1969	Trist:	More intensive cereal growing and sugar beet

6. Enclosure:

7. Settlement:

1959 Well spaced ribbon type development along Hawkedon to Whepstead road. Church and rectory at by road junction, Moated hall separated from village. Scattered farms.

Inhabited houses: 1674 – 12, 1801 – 30, 1851 – 53, 1871 – 50, 1901 – 39, 1951 – 42, 1981 – 49

8. Communications:

- Road:** Roads to Hawkedon, Whepstead and Chedburgh.
1844 Carrier twice weekly to Bury St Edmunds on Wednesday and Saturdays
- Air:** 1942 Chedburgh airfield: opened 1942, closed 1946, site sold 1952

9. Population:

1086 – 33 recorded
1327 – 10 taxpayers paid £1 16s. 8d.
1524 – 15 taxpayers paid £3 4s. 2d.
1603 – 69 adults
1674 25 households
1676 – 88 adults
1801 – 161 inhabitants
1831 – 231 inhabitants
1851 – 247 inhabitants
1871 – 231 inhabitants
1901 – 182 inhabitants
1931 – 137 inhabitants
1951 – 143 inhabitants
1971 – 115 inhabitants
1981 – 126 inhabitants

10. Benefice: Rectory 1831, Discharged Rectory 1844

- 1254 Valued £10 0s. 0d.
Pension of Monks of Stoke £6 13s. 4d
£16 13s. 4d.
- 1291 Valued £6 13s. 4d
- 1535 Valued £2 18s. 1½d.
- 1831 Curate, stipend £60 p.a. Glebe house unfit for occupation.
Gross Income £279 p.a. Incumbent also holds vicarage of Romney, Monmouth and rectory of Deynton, Gos.
Yearly tithe rent £293 1842
Rectory house built 1848/9, 26 acres glebe
Valued £290 1873
- 1912 Nett value £187. 43 acres glebe and residence
- Patrons:** Prior at Stoke by Clare (1291)
The King (1603)
Lord Chancellor (1831–)

11. Church: All Saints
(Chancel, nave, S. porch, W. tower)

- 1086 Church + 12 acres of free land
14th cent. W. Tower

15th cent. Porch
1874 Chancel rebuilt

Seats: 55 appropriated, 113 free (1873)

12. Nonconformity etc:

1606 1 person not taking communion
1662–1672 2 protestant dissenters (Gipps family)
1671/73 Licensed Presbyterian minister
Margaret and John Gipps walk to Bury St. Edmunds to attend
meetings 1683
T. Ross non-juror Rector 1688

13. Manorial:

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1086 Estate of 1 carucates 5 acres belonging to the Abbot of St. Edmund
1200 John de Beauchamp owns
1253 Simon Fitz Richard of Dunmow owns
1346 Robert de Saxham owns
c.1365 Sir John Cavendish owns
c.1495 Roger Drury died seised
17th cent John Gipps owns
1772 Robert Sutton owns
c.1775 Branthwaite Green owns
1812 Marquis of Bristol owns (linked to Ickworth)

Sub-Manors

Picard al Pickard's al Cresseners

No dates Portion of land held by William de Rede and monks of Stoke
by Clare.
1305 John Pykard owns
15th cent. Walter Cressener owns
1538 Sir William Drury owns (annexed to main manor)
1686 Lady Ann Ingram owns
1714 Marquis of Bristol owns (absorbed by main manor)

14. Markets/Fairs:

15. Real property:

1454 £2 18s. 8d. rateable value
1844 £1,292 rental value
1891 £1,147 rateable value
1912 £833 rateable value

16. Land ownership:

17. Resident gentry:

18. Occupations:

1500–1600	Yeomen
1600–1700	Clerk, brickstriker
1831	54 in agriculture, 4 in retail trade, 1 professional, 6 in domestic service
1844	Shopkeeper, schoolmistress, blacksmith, wheelwright, farmers
1912	Beer retailer, shopkeeper, blacksmith, farmers

19. Education:

1818	1 endowed daily school (30 attend)
1833	1 endowed daily school (32 attend), 1 Sunday School (18 attend) New schoolroom 1843 1 school for the poor 1844 National school built 1846, 30 attend 1874, average attendance 1912 27 1 day school, 1 Sunday school, 1 evening school 1876

20. Poor relief:

1776	£71. 5s. 9d.
1803	£185. 12s. 6½d.
1818	£272. 12s. 0d.
1830	£165. 13s. 0d.
1832	£200. 16s.0d.
1834	£137. 6s. 0d.

21. Charities:

Drury's Charity

1610 By will of Sir R. Drury: annual sum for distribution in fuel.
1 place in Hawstead almshouses + £5 pension

Sparkes Charity

1721 By will of T. Sparkes: Benefaction for school and annual sum for church purposes.

Sparrow, Bird and Kedington Gifts

1840 Annual sum for distribution in fuel

Hervey's Charity

1840 By will of General Hervey: annual sum for distribution in fuel and education

Poor Houses

1840 Rent from 4 cottages spent on highways and church purposes

22. Other institutions:

23. Recreation:

1912	1 beer retailer
1933	The Plough public house
1937	1 beer retailer and The Plough public house

24. Personal:

25. Other information:

Sir Thomas de Saxham's will calls for sum to be distributed amongst the monks and any poor person attending his funeral should be rewarded with a loaf of bread, valued 1 penny c.1400.

Rede Hall: surrounded by Park, moat crossed by wooden bridge 1933.