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	179)	BUTTS MDW.	By SCHOOL LANE. Site of archery practice butts - Town Land. See NOTE B. 1991 BUTTS MEADOW, land rented with access Goldsmith(s Nursery.
	180)		
	263	PROCESSION PCE.	Tracks on parish boundary near to the THICKS.
	285	WOODWAY PCE.	Part of route for Rogation Day Procession "Beating the Bounds" of the parish. 1991
	286)	WOOD IN WOODWAY PCE.	Two strips of woodland near the THICKS. Town Lands. 1991 286. touches 288. partly under 1976 BYPASS. UFFORD THICKS NURSERY, D. Goldsmith, pt. of.
	288)		
	319	TRUANTS GROVE	Formerly lay north of Bredfield Road near GROVE FARM. Bisected first by 1934 BYPASS - then by 1976 BYPASS. No real reason for obscure name and just possibly TRENT'S. (Fam. N. 1640 S.M. Robert Trent). Town Lands. 1991 WOOD FD, VALE and WOOD/NOTCUTTS Nursery, pt. of.
	327	PUTCROFT	Field south of original Bredfield Road, N.E. of Grove Farm. Puttock's croft - Kites? - rare here. 1750 Deeds POTSCROFT? c.f. 269, POT FIELD. 1991 30A FD, pt. of, and 1934 BYPASS. Town Lands.
	360	NEW CLOSE	On Melton boundary by HACKERIES LANE, q.v. NOTE B. Town Lands. 1991 ST. AUDRY'S SPORTS GROUND, pt. of.
	292)	SANDY WALK	Two fields formerly south of UFFORD THICKS and north of MELTON HAMLET (BARTON'S FD, q.v.) Town Lands. 1991 UFFORD THICKS NURSERY, D. Goldsmith, pt of.
	293)		
	293)	FURTHER WALK	
	363	MARSDENS	Fam.N? This appears to be part of the River Wall/Water Meadow grazings. It is part of a parcel of Town Lands owned by Feoffees (Messrs. Whitbread, Moor, Brooks and Fitzgerald, Churchwardens and Overseers in 1843). The Tithe Map is damaged in places and small areas difficult to identify correctly. 1991 WATER MEADOWS?
	336A	DOOLE IN GROVE PCE.	On parish boundary, Melton (ASYLUM). Town Lands. 1991 ST. AUDRY'S SPORTS GROUND, pt. of.

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90	FRONT FD.	(Part of lands of SAND PIT FARM (see 113) on (EAST LANE. This field literally in front (of farmhouse, south side of lane, at point (where lane ends and fields begin. (1991 Ibid.
91	1st MEADOW	(The group of small water meadows or marshes (on south side of EAST LANE closely opposite (to the farm. W.G.A, Place Names of Deben (Parishes, suggests holding of Ricardo Est, (1327 S.R, may have been hereabouts. 1991 Water Meaows.
92	HOME MARSH	
93	3 CORNER	
94	HOME MARSH	
95)	TRUNCK MDW.	Two water meadows opposite to farm. No apparent reason for name. 1991 Water Meadows.
96)		
97)	HORSE MARSH	(Water meadows used for grazing horses, on (bend of River Deben east of farm. (It is (worth recalling that some of the first (breeding stock of Suffolk Punches were (reared in Ufford)
98)		
99)	ALDER CARR MARSH	(A group of marshes on the river bend. ((((1991 Water Meadows.
100)		
101)		
102)		
103	MOWING MARSH	Bordering river on Rendlesham Boundary. Land kept for hay. 1991 WATER MEADOW.
104	PARK MDW.	On parish boundary with Loudham. LOUDHAM HALL PARK formerly adjacent on N.W. 1991 WATER MEADOW.
109	WHINNY PCE.*)	On hillside north of farm. A sandy hill, very poor soil until modern farming replenished it. Whins were gorse - the natural growth here; Poor may refer to poverty of soil, or perhaps land whose income was given to the poor. There could have been little money derived from arable farming here, but evidently a major use was as Sheep walks* (see Glossary). 1991
110	POOR WALKS*)	
111	UPPER POOR WALKS*)	
112	12 ACRE FIELD	
112	12 ACRE FIELD	Next to farm - the first arable above the marshes on the hillside. 1991 Not known, mostly known by old names or none.
113	FARM HSE.	SANDPIT FARM, also known as CROWS HALL, from Edward Crow, farmer, 1844 W.D. Burned down 1912 - legend that owner played the piano while the house burnt down. On 1911 O.S., 1953/1955 O.S. SANDPIT COTTAGES 1953 O.S. 1937 K.D. farmed by George Orford; in the Orford family until 1984. 1991 Not known, c.f. 112.

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114	WALNUT TREE WALK)	Behind the farmhouse on the hillside. A walnut tree was a rare and valuable possession on a farm. The 10 acres was a large field with vestigial boundaries, slightly better soil nearer the lane. 1991 Not know, c.f. 112.
115	10 ACRE FD.)	
116	BLUEGATES	Arnott, Placenames of Deben Valley Parishes, quotes BLUEGATES LANE (local name) and 1705 Deed "the GREAT ROAD from Ufford to Campsey Priory". The field is adjacent to the lane, the ancient way to LOUDHAM HALL, and may have been gated originally. 1991 Not known, c.f. 112. (See NOTE F, SHAKEL LANE).
147	SICK HOUSE FD.	Opposite to the SICK HOUSEN - see below, between track to HALL at Loudham and LOUDHAM LANE. (c.f. Loudham List). 1991 Not know, c.f. 112.
144	CTGE ALLOTMENT	THE SICK HOUSEN - place of isolation for smallpox sufferers. For many years now a fine productive market garden. The second cottage on the lane from LOUDHAM LANE to SPRING LANE. The third cottage ditto) These cottages are now (1991) The fourth cottage ditto) consolidated into two cottages and a smallholding of the land of each. For many years the Cooper family grew vegetables and fruit and kept poultry to supply the neighbourhood, especially Wickham Market. 1991 Still a smallholding which sells produce.
155	CTGE AND GDN.	
150)	CTGE AND ALLOTMENT	
151)		
153)	CTGE AND GDN.	
154)		
152	CTGE ALLOTMENT	
302	FUR. ROBLETTTS	Small field in extreme N.W. corner of parish adjacent to Bredfield boundary and UFFORD THICKS. Named from the C17 Robletts family of Bredfield. See Bredfield List. 1991 Farmed by N. Mayhew, Bredfield.
303	UPPER STONEYLAND)	Two fields of hard land in N.W. of parish adjacent to Bredfield boundary, behind OAK COTTAGE, see 304. 1991 Farmed by N. Mayhew, Bredfield.
305	LOWER STONEYLAND)	
48	HOUSE AND LAND	This house stood at the top of the rise opposite the entrance to UFFORD PLACE and was occupied by W.H. King, owned by Mary Woolnough in 1843. 1991 Site now empty - garden, pt. of.

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8	GDN.	Glebe. Water meadow on Bromeswell boundary. 1991 Water meadow.
55)		
56)	HSE AND GDN.	
57)		
58	CHURCH AND YARD	ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Norman remains with largely Perpendicular rebuilding. Unique font cover, fine roof and bench ends, interesting monuments. Stocks and whipping post outside gates. Centre of the original village. 1991 IBID.
145	3 CORNER, pt. of	
146/	GLEBE	
191		Land lying between LOUDHAM LANE and track to LOUDHAM HALL, at entrance to EAST LANE (145 and 146). 191 is north of SCHOOL LANE. Three of the small areas of glebe scattered over the parish. 1991 NETHERFIELD, house and garden, 145; 146 pt. of grounds; 191 SORREL - house and garden on SCHOOL LANE.
244	CHERRY GROUND PTL.	On N.W. side of SCHOOL LANE adjacent to CROWN INN land. Glebe. 1991 Area now partly occupied by CROWN INN garden (southern end of original garden exchanged for rectangle behind) MANOR COTTAGE and grounds, and land behind MAIN ROAD houses, q.v. FARTHINGS/HOLM LEA on SCHOOL LANE edge.
245a	GILLSMERE DOOLE	A small area of Glebe land beside pit at N.W. end of 245 (GILLSMERE). (A doole or dole was a slip of pasture between ploughed land 1724 D.) 1991 CROWN NURSERY - Goldsmith's, pt. of. KAI LIN, WHITE HERON, Modern houses on road edge.
251	PARSON'S HOLE	Pit at end of RED HOUSE LAND at junction of former drift to THICKS and BING with MAIN ROAD. 1725 Baxter "The Gravel PITT, now called PARSON'S HOLE". 1991 Disused pit overgrown with trees.

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	311	SUGGENHAM	On the former BREDFIELD ROAD opposite 325, IDES, q.v. For SUGGENHAM, SOGENHO c.f. NOTE B and 361/281/351. The coincidence of many of the most early and interesting names in this area argues an original, failed settlement. 1991 OAK FARM HOUSE and GARDENS.
	332	GLEBE LITTLE HACKERIES	Part of woodland area on Melton boundary, adjacent to HACKERIES LANE (see NOTE B), and, after 1764, to the POOR HOUSE, later the ASYLUM/ST. AUDRY'S. 1991 HOSPITAL GROVE, pt. of.
	329	GLEBE NEW CLOSE	On Parish boundary adjacent to HACKERIES LANE, q.v. 1991 ST. AUDRY'S SPORTS GROUND.
	352	DOOLE IN 3 ACRE GLEBE	c.f. 245a. A very small area of land adjacent to 329. 1991 ST. AUDRY'S SPORTS GROUND.
	353	GLEBE DOOLE IN GRAVEL PIT	c.f. 245/245a, and NOTE B. Adjacent to MAIN ROAD where slip road to the AVENUE and Melton/Woodbridge takes off. Gravel seems to have been of supreme importance and its extraction rigidly monitored. 1991 CROWN NURSERY - Goldsmith's, pt. of.
	356	MELTON WOOD	Beside HACKERIES LANE (see NOTE B) on Melton boundary, adjacent to ST. AUDRY'S GROUNDS. 1991 HOSPITAL GROVE, pt. of.
	361	GLEBE CHAPEL GROUND	A piece in 281, now on N. road edge of slip road to A12 from MAIN ROAD. See NOTE B. In 1932 the supposed site of SOGENHOE CHAPEL was fenced, a wooden cross placed on it and a plantation surrounded it. There was some doubt of the site's authenticity. 1991 Overgrown plantation. The cross was moved to present position in 1976.
	22	HSE. AND GDN.	Cottage adjacent to PARK FARM on Melton Road. 1991 IBID.
	39	HSE. AND GDN.	UFFORD HOUSE. Arguably still the most attractive house in Ufford. Once home of David Elisha Davy, noted antiquary. Later known as THE COTTAGE (1912 K.D., 1937 K.D.). See NOTE A, for MILLS connection. 1991 UFFORD HOUSE.

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307)		Unidentifiable - perhaps in damaged part of map.
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86)		Cottage on corner of lane to WATER MILL. THE MILL HOUSE COTTAGE.
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119)		Cottage at foot of HOUSE FIELD, N. of EAST LANE. MEADOW VIEW.
)		
174)		(Cottages on S. side of SPRING LANE, (near road junction and bridge.
)		
175)		1991 Sites of HAMBLEDON, TIMBER COTTAGE and MIDSUMMER COTTAGE.
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248)		Originally the KEEPER'S COTTAGE for the Brooke Estate C17.
)		1991 AVENUE COTTAGE.
)	CTGES. AND GDNS.	
)		
42)		(Three cottages facing up THE AVENUE/ (SCHOOL LANE junction, c.f. Arnott P.N.D.V. -
)		(BARRACK LANE locally from corner to Post
43)		(Office. Cottages said to have been built
)		(of materials from the demolished
44)		(Napoleonic War barracks at Woodbridge, (sold at auction on Woodbridge Market Hill
)		(in 1827.
)		1991 (O.S. 1990) BARRACK COTTAGES.
)		
45)		(Two cottages beside hill in BARRACK LANE, (S.E. of road.
)		
47)		1991 POTS CROFT, set back from road in PIGHTLE, (see 54). SATIS, KNOLL COTTAGE. (Knoll is local term for central meeting point in village - here either opposite PARK gates or at end of AVENUE.
211)		
)		At time of Tithe Map four houses in LOWER STREET, 11 occupants. 1833 Melton Survey Book (Arnott) - THE HAMLETT. The last remnant of lands belonging to Manor of MELTON UFFORD, held by Abbot of Ely from Anglo-Saxon times. (In 1946 Rector of Melton still paid the Rector of Ufford an annual modus in lieu of tithe on this land, and on an area of woodland also called MELTON HAMLET near the THICKS, now BARTON'S FIELD, adjacent to 1976 BYPASS. The LOWER STREET cottages were R.A.M.C. H.Q. in 1914-1918 War.
214)		1991 CROFT COTTAGE, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, LOWER STREET.
)	HSES.	
215)		
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216)		

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12)		Cottage below the LION in LOWER STREET, W. side. Demolished.
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)		1991 THE MEADOW.
16)		Cottage with large garden in LOWER STREET, W. side.
)		
)		1991 Site probably of both YEW and WALNUT TREE COTTAGES.
)		
18)		On corner of MELTON ROAD and LOWER STREET.
)		
)		1991 Modern bungalow, VIL HAVEN, now HIDEAWAY.
)		
121)		On EAST LANE, former PLANTATION, N. side.
)		
)		1991 GREENBANK/SUNNYBANK.
234)		On road edge at foot of UFFORD HILL, MAIN ROAD, opposite SPRING LANE.
)		
)		1991 HILL FARM COTTAGE. Part of Manor complex of Kettleburgh Ufford, q.v.
)		
122)		Immediately East of 121, EAST LANE.
)		
)		1991 OPHIR.
240)	CTGES. AND GDNS.	Middle cottage of those between CROWN and SCHOOL LANE facing MAIN ROAD.
)		
)		1991 BRONWYDD.
)		
241)		Behind 240, on SCHOOL LANE, West side.
)		
)		1991 MANOR COTTAGE
59)		(Cottages on West side of CHURCH LANE 1991 IBID.
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138)		At foot of LOUDHAM LANE HILL, part of old MALTINGS complex.
)		
)		1991 LANE SIDE.
)		
172)		On N. side of SPRING LANE - last house before Plantation and LITTLE SPRINGS.
)		
)		1991 FOUR ELMS.
)		
89)		Last cottage on South side of EAST LANE.
)		
)		1991 THE COTTAGE/WINGFIELD HOUSE.
51)		Cottages N. side of CHURCH LANE.
)		
)		1991 IBID.
15)		The third house up from the LION, in LOWER STREET.
)		
)		1991 THE NOOK
)		
64)		Opposite Melton Road in LOWER STREET.
)		1991 COBBLERS COTTAGE.

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	52)		(Long cottages and gardens opposite and at
)		(right angles to churchyard, in CHURCH
	53)		(LANE. With 50, these indicate former edge
)		(of vanished VILLAGE GREEN, lost when the
)		(DOWER HOUSE was built over most of it.
)	CTGES. AND GDNS.	1991 LADY COTTAGES.
)		
	50)		Opposite 61, with long garden, in CHURCH
)		LANE.
)		1991 THATCHED COTTAGE. (Behind it, LIME
)		COTTAGE.
	136	TOWN HOUSE	By Bridge in LOWER STREET, adjacent to
			SPRING LANE and MALTINGS. Four inhabitants
			in 1843.
			1991 LITTLE SPRINGS COTTAGE/LITTLE SPRINGS.
	62	UFFORD HOSPITAL	ALMSHOUSES/WOODS HOSPITAL at top of CHURCH
			LANE, founded by Rt. Rev. Thomas Wood,
			Bishop of Lichfield and Coventry, 1690, as
			an almshouse for 4 poor men. Modernised
			1959, renovated as 2 two storey units 1990.
			1991 ALMSHOUSES.
	41)		The end cottage of BARRACK COTTAGES ro2,
)		opposite end of SCHOOL LANE.
)		1991 COBBLERS COTTAGE.
)		
	140)	CTGES. AND GDNS.	Cottage on N.W. side of LOWER STREET
)		1991 LANE SIDE.
)		
	367)		Unidentifiable due to damage of Tithe Map.
			1991 ?
	105	HOPYARD FEN	(TITHE FREE LANDS). Four fields on N.E.
	106	COALHOD WALK)	corner of parish, Loudham boundary, part
)		of sandy whins bordering Hall lands and
	107	CLAYPIT WALK)	to right of track to Loudham Hall. Part
)		of MALTHOUSE FARM/SANDPIT FARM land
)		retained after sale and farmed from
	108	UFFORD FD.)	Tunstall/Blaxhall.
			1991 Ibid.

NOTE A.

IMPORTANT PEOPLE IN THE HISTORY OF UFFORD.

1. THE MEDIEVAL DE UFFORDS.

A family which originated in a moated and fortified house by the shores of the Deben at Ramsholt, known as Peyton Hall. At first they took the surname PEYTON, but migrated upstream to Ufford early in the thirteenth century, and as they rose to positions of importance in the county and the kingdom, they adopted the title DE UFFORD.

Robert de Ufford, crusader son of John Peyton of Ramsholt, became Lord Chief Justice of Ireland in 1269. At his death in 1298 his son Robert (1279-1316) succeeded him, and became Baron Ufford in 1308 after his marriage to Cicely, daughter and heiress of Robert de Valoignes. They had two sons, Robert, 1st Earl of Suffolk 1298-1369, who fought at Crecy and Poitiers, and Sir Ralph de Ufford who married a Plantagenet lady. The second Earl, William de Ufford, son of Robert, 1339-1382, had no issue.

In their heyday the de Uffords fought in the Crusades, the Scots and French Wars, and held the castles of Bungay, Eye, Framlingham, Haughley, Mettingham and Orford. Locally they owned the manors of Ufford, Winderville and Sogenho. Their fortified manor house was reputed to have been near Willow Farm, "2 furlongs north of the church".

2. THE WOOD FAMILY OF LOUDHAM.

The Woods originated in Hackney, Middlesex, and earlier generations had occupied positions at the courts of Henry VIII and Elizabeth I. Two later descendants were linked with Ufford:-

- a) SIR HENRY WOOD, 1597-1671, served in the households of Charles I and Charles II. In 1627 he purchased the Manor of Ufford and Loudham Hall and its Park. He lived at Loudham from the Restoration until his death. He married twice; the first wife died in Paris during the Interregnum and their two sons died as infants. His second wife, Mary Gardner, had been maid of honour to the Queen; she died of smallpox in 1664, survived by a daughter Mary who married Charles Fitzroy, illegitimate son of Charles II by Barbara Villiers, and later Duke of Cleveland. Sir Henry died in 1671 and was buried in Ufford Church. An ornate monument in the southwest corner of the south aisle commemorates him.
- b) His brother, THOMAS WOOD, 1607-1692, was also buried at Ufford, although most of his life was spent elsewhere. After childhood in Hackney, he proceeded via Westminster School to Christchurch, Oxford, where he graduated B.A. 1631, M.A. 1634 and D.D. 1641/2. He became Rector of

Whickham in Co. Durham, and was a chaplain to Charles I prior to the Civil War, but spent the years of the Rebellion and Interregnum abroad. On his return at the Restoration he inherited his father's house in Hackney, and became Chaplain to Charles II. Swift preferment followed, and he became Dean, then Bishop, of Lichfield and Coventry in 1663. He was non-resident for much of the time, and involved in bitter disputes with Bishop Hackett, ending in his suspension from office by Archbishop Sancroft in 1684. He submitted and was pardoned by Charles II and reinstated in 1686, but he may well have spent his later years at Loudham or Ufford. Though married (to a woman twenty-nine years his junior, whom he himself had baptised) he had no children, and spent some of his considerable fortune in rebuilding the Bishop's Palace in his Diocese. In 1690 he built the handsome Almshouses at Ufford (see 62) and endowed them with £30 p.a., £15 each half year, to keep 8 poor men of Ufford in their old age. He also left £15 per annum to be divided between 4 poor men of Wickham Market, who were to have gowns every two years marked with the letters H.W. He died and was buried at Ufford 27 April, 1692.

3. THOMAS MILLS.

Thomas Mills was the eldest of four sons of John Mills, a nonconformist yeoman of Bramford. He was born in 1623/24, schooled at Bramford and Ipswich, and became a convinced Baptist. After three years as an apprentice tailor at Grundisburgh he changed his indentures and became apprentice, later journeyman wheelwright, under Edward Smith of Framlingham. When his master died in 1659 Thomas inherited the business, and at the age of 38 married the wealthy widow of his friend Edward Groome. After marriage he lived at her house in Pettistree, and later on at another Groome house, Ottleys Manor, Ufford. No children survived from the marriage, and there were harassing years of persecution when Thomas, a Baptist preacher, was forced to go into hiding with the connivance of his wife, leaving his business affairs in the hands of William Mayhew, his servant.

After the death of Alice in 1691 Thomas moved back to Framlingham. He was noted for charitable bequests, and when he died in 1703, the income from his 500 acre estates and his wheelwright's business was applied to a host of benefactions in many villages. He owned land in six parishes: Dallinghoo, Pettistree (see Dallinghoo and Pettistree Lists), Dennington, Framlingham, Parham and Ufford.

The Ufford lands were those of Ottleys Manor (Vale Farm), and included Willow Farm, Vale Farm, and lands towards Bing and Ufford Thicks. Edward Groome, his wife's first husband, had also owned the house