

# 1. Parish: Hacheston

**Meaning:** Haecoi's homestead/village

**2. Hundred:** Loes

**Deanery:** Loes

**Union:** Plomesgate

**RDC/UDC:** (E. Suffolk) Plomesgate Rd (1894–1934), Blyth RD (1934–1974) Suffolk Coastal DC (1974–)

Other administrative details:

Abolished ecclesiastically pre 1813 to create Parham with Hacheston  
Framlingham Petty Sessional Division  
Woodbridge County Court District

**3. Area:** 1770 acres land, 9 acres water (1912)

**4. Soils:** Mixed:  
a. Slowly permeable calcareous/non calcareous clay soils slightly risk water erosion  
b. Slowly permeable seasonally waterlogged fine loam over clay soils  
c. Deep fine loam soils, slowly permeable subsoils, slight seasonal waterlogging. Fine loams over clay or with sandy soils

**5. Types of farming:**

1086		10 acres meadow Domesday vill of Glevering; 4 acres meadow, 1 mill, 20 sheep
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 an occasionally hemp
1818	Marshall:	Course of crops varies including summer fallow as preparation for corn products.
1937	Main crops:	Wheat, roots, barley, hay, beans
1969	Trist:	More intensive cereal growing and sugar beet.

**6. Enclosure:**

## 7. Settlement:

1958/80 River Ore forms part of eastern boundary and River Deben forms boundary to south and west  
Main A12 road crosses parish NE–S  
Gleivering Park occupies large proportion of western sector.  
Small ribbon type development in NE corner of parish spread along road to Parham. Church situated at southern extremity of settlement at Lower Hacheston  
Few scattered farms.

**Inhabited houses:** 1674 – 32, 1801 – 67, 1851 – 118, 1871 – 117, 1901 – 114, 1951 – 117, 1981 – 121

## 8. Communications:

Road: To Parham, Marlesford, Campsey Ash, Wickham Market and Easton  
1844 Coaches and carriers call at the Queens Head public house on way to Ipswich and Norwich  
1891 Carrier passes through to Ipswich Tuesday, Wednesday Friday and Saturday

Rail: 1891 1 mile from Parham and Marlesford stations: Wickham Market–Framlingham line opened 1859, closed for passengers 1952, closed for goods 1965

## 9. Population:

1086 – 52<sup>1/2</sup> recorded. Domesday vill of Gleivering 18 recorded  
1327 – 27 taxpayers paid £1 16s. 4d.  
1524 – 32 taxpayers paid £6 12s. 6d.  
1603 – 176 adults  
1674 – 34 households  
1676 – Not recorded  
1801 – 543 inhabitants  
1831 – 549 inhabitants  
1851 – 510 inhabitants  
1871 – 476 inhabitants  
1901 – 442 inhabitants  
1931 – 361 inhabitants  
1951 – 367 inhabitants  
1971 – 348 inhabitants  
1981 – 340 inhabitants

## 10. Benefice: Vicarage with Parham

1254 Valued £12  
1291 Valued £13 6s. 8d.  
1535 Valued £6 1s. 11<sup>1/2</sup>d.  
1603 Valued £6 5s.

1831 Parsonage House 17<sup>th</sup> cent. + 1 acre land 1818–1820  
 Joint curate, stipend £124p.a. Glebe house unfit for occupation. Gross income (joint) £301p.a.

1891 Rectorial tithes commuted for £278 12s. 6d. vicarial tithes £169 3s. 9d.

1912 Joint net value £218. 7 acres glebe and residence. Incumbent resides in Parham.  
 Old parsonage destroyed by bomb 1939–45

Patrons: Edmond Warner (1603), Mrs White (1831), F Corrance (1891), T.W. Rudwell (1912)

**11. Church** All Saints  
 (Chancel, Nave, S. Aisle, N. Porch, W. Tower)

Norman N. Doorway, N Windows of chancel  
 c.1300 Windows in nave and chancel

14<sup>th</sup> cent. W. Tower

14/15 cent. Main structure

15/16 cent. S. Aisle, S. porch and S. arcade

1644 Puritanical Vandals (William Dowsing) at Hacheston and Parham; lists 21 cherubim with wings in wood, 16 superstitious pictures, popish saints, double cross in church, representation of Trinity on font, spears and nails, 3 crosses in stone, 4 superstitious pictures in chancel and cross all in glass, steps to be leveled. All work to be done.

1883 Restoration

**Seats:** Not recorded  
 Note: Stocks remain in churchyard

Chapel: On Manor of Wikkelows called Rouses 1464

**12. Nonconformity etc:**

1597 Four persons do not receive communion  
 1606 One person did not receive communion at Easter

**13. Manorial:**

**Hacheston Manor**

11/12<sup>th</sup> cent Roger Bigot owns (linked to Charsfield and Framlingham)

–1616 Dukes of Norfolk as member and parcel of Framlingham

1616 Thomas, Earl of Suffolk owns (linked to numerous manors throughout Suffolk)

1626 John Braham owns (linked to Blaxhall and Campsey Ash)

1757 John Rivett own (linked to Campsey Ash and Crettingham)

1909 Lord Rendlesham owns (linked to Butley, Campsey Ash, Rendlesham, Boyton, Ramsholt and Capel St. Andrew)

### **Sub-manors:**

#### **Glevering Hall**

1066 Domesday vill of Glevering: Manor of 40 acres held by Brictrmer under patronage of Edric  
1086 Manor of 40 acres belonging to Hervey of Bourages  
14<sup>th</sup> Cent. Sir Gilbert de Peche owns  
1312 Abbot of Leiston owns  
c.1535 Charles Brandon owns (linked to numerous manors throughout Suffolk)  
1560 Thomas Seckford owns (linked to numerous manors throughout Suffolk)  
1561 John Bull owns (linked to Campsey Ash)  
1682 Chavering Radoliffe owns  
1744 Thomas Thurston Whimper owns  
1791 Chaloner Arcedeckne owns (linked to Kettleburgh)  
1839 Sir Charles Andrew Venneck owns  
1909 Arthur Heywood owns (linked to Chillesford)

#### **Cannel's/Wicklows**

1286 Roger Wicklow owns  
1307 Roger Bigot seized (probably annexed to main manor)  
1428 Sir Andrew Butler owns  
mid 15<sup>th</sup> cent. Reginald Rous owns  
1537 Thomas Derehaugh owns  
c.1635 Sir Robert Nauton owns (linked to Hoo, Kettleburgh, Hasketon, Chelsworth and Kettlebaston)  
1681 John Corrance owns (linked to Rendlesham)

#### **Blowvile's**

13<sup>th</sup> cent. Henry Blonvyle owns  
1398 Campsey Priory owns  
1543 Sir William Willoughby owns (linked to Blaxhall and Campsey Ash)  
1544 John Rosier owns  
1607 Jeffrey Langrey owns  
1790 Nathaniel Barthropp owns  
c.1826 William Henry, earl of Rochford owns  
c.1831 Duke of Hamilton and Brandon owns (linked to Gt. Glenham, Easton, Hoo, kettleburgh and Letheringham)

### **14. Markets/Fairs:**

Grant of market and fairs 1226

Fair held on November 12th/13<sup>th</sup> (for boots, shoes, upholstery and joiners) 1779, abolished 1872

**15. Real property:**

1844	£2327 rental value
1891	£2528 rateable value
1912	£2242 rateable value

**16. Land ownership:**

1844	Andrew Arcedeckne, principal owner
1891	Lady Huntingfield and Duke of Hamilton, principal owners
1912	A. Heywood and the Marchioness if Graham, principal owners.

**17. Resident gentry:**

1712	Francis Coleman, Sheriff of Suffolk
1844	Andrew Arcedeckne
1891	R. Kerrison, JP
1912	A. Heywood DL, JP

**18. Occupations:**

1500– 1549	1 yeoman
1550–1599	2 tanners, 2 yeomen, 2 twill weavers, 1 husbandman
1600–1649	2 tanners, 1 blacksmith, 6 yeomen, 1 twill weaver, 1 husbandman, 2 carpenters, 1 glover
1650–1699	1 spinster, 4 yeomen, 1 twill weaver, 1 weaver, 1 minister, 1 glover
1831	97 in agriculture, 15 in retail trade, 6 in labouring, 18 in domestic service, 4 others
1844	Sweep/beerhouse keeper, malster, chimney sweep, vet/victualler, bricklayer, 2 teachers, coachmaker/wheelwright, 2 blacksmiths, 5 boot/ shoemakers, corn miller, 6 farmers, 3 grocers/drapers, 2 tailors
1912	Sub-postmistress, school teachers, insurance agent, gamekeeper, shoeing/general smith, 3 farmers, land agent, registrar, publican, draper/grocer, shopkeeper, gardener.

**19. Education:**

Bequest by Richard Porter for education of 12 poor boys 1701. This schoolhouse fell into decay and site disposed of 1838 gravel pit by 20<sup>th</sup> cent.  
New school built 1825 by A. Acredeckne, 75 attended 1844

- 1818 1 endowed school (12 attend), 1 day school (20 girls attend), 1 Sunday school (80 attend)
- 1833 1 endowed school (44 attend, 21 free) 2 day schools (40 attend) 1 daily school (20 girls attend), 1 Sunday school (76 attend) Church of England school built on site of previous school 1872, average attendance 1912 86, closed 1962, private house 1981. Children attend school at Parham 1962.

**20. Poor relief:**

- 1776 £71 9s. 7d.  
 1803 £147 3s. 1d.  
 1818 £763 18s.  
 1830 £372 7s.  
 1832 £375 9s.  
 1834 £444 1s.

**21. Charities:**

**Town Lands**

- 1607 Workhouse + 14 acres let at £20/30pa applied to general causes

**Porter's charity**

- 1701 by will of Richard Porter. Schoolhouse and cottage. £12 pa for education of 12 poor boys

**Doles**

- 1840 £6 17s. applied to distribution of bread and money to poor.

**22. Other institutions:**

- Village Hall in existence c.1942  
 Workhouse in existence 17<sup>th</sup> cent.  
 1794 Town House and school recorded. Demolished c.1844  
 1803 Friendly Society (51 members).

**23. Recreation:**

- 1844 Beerhouse (The Angel) – site preserved in field name 'Angel Hill' 1981.  
 The Queen's Head public house 16/17<sup>th</sup> cent. – timber frame. Closed 1962, private house 1981.  
 The Bottle and Glass 17/19<sup>th</sup> cent. – beer drunk on opposite side of the road. Two small cottages 1981  
 Golf Course 1960s.

Bowling Green c.1939 became overgrown and built on c. 1942.

**24. Personal:**

'The Roser family at Hacheston', by Leslie Dow. PSIA Vol. XXIX, p.345.

**25. Other information:**

Glevering Hall:

Built 1792–94 for Chaloner Acredeckne, additions made 1834/35 including orangery. Used in film production of 'Akenfield'. Army occupations 1935–1945, grain store 1945–50, reconstructed 1981. Parish contains evidence of Roman industrial settlement. 'Archaeology of Roman Suffolk', by E. Moore, J Plouviez and S. West 1988. Roman road existed from Hacheston to Coddendam. Former Queen's Head public house 1974 has minor plasterwork in ceilings c.1600.

Evidence of pottery, iron and bronze workings 3<sup>rd</sup>/4<sup>th</sup> cent.

Glevering Hall: surrounded by park of 300 acres 1908, moated site. 'Wisteria Cottage' 1961 known as Malting House 1839 and Malting House and Smiths Shop 1674 believed built c.1541, restored 1961, antique shop 1981. PSIA Vol. XXIX, p354.

'Suffolk Courts in English: Glevering in Hacheston 1399–1480'. PSIA Vol XX p199; records existence of Fulling Mill and fullers– medowe. Site occupied by Mill House and golf course 1981.

'Hacheston and Glevering: Deben Valley Place Names 1977.

Brick kilns owned by Nathaniel Barthrop 18<sup>th</sup> cent.

Greyfriars House: former Reading room 19<sup>th</sup> cent.

Fair field: encroached on by recent development 1981.

Records of Hemplands and Hopyards, decoys and decoy field, gallows hill 1791.

The Chestnuts: 18<sup>th</sup> cent. conversion of maltings granary.