

the norton messenger

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EDITORIAL

I chose this picture as the aconites have started to come out in my garden – a sign of spring to come. It's a packed edition again this month – apologies to those people whose contributions didn't make it or had to be shortened.

Please send any contributions for the Messenger to the address below by the 15th of the previous month, and photos would be particularly appreciated!

Best wishes, Diana

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BUS ROUTE CONSULTATION

People may or may not be aware that government has pledged money to local councils to provide funding for local bus routes. The intention is that parish council submit proposals for local bus routes to the local councils. These routes, if selected by the local council, then receive funding to get them up and running, with the bus routes being sustainable in the long run, and paying for themselves.



The parish council will be carrying out a survey of everyone living in Norton to find out what people would want to use a bus route for, where they would want to go, and at what times. The results of the survey would influence the proposals for any new routes, or extension to the existing. The results of the survey would also provide 'evidence' to the local council of the likely demand. The proposals would need to be considered alongside other parish councils requirements, so there was a joined-up approach to the proposals.

So, please look out for the survey coming through your door, we need as many responses as possible to make the best proposal we can!

VILLAGE HALL UPDATE

It has stopped raining! In the lull between storms, I managed to photograph the hall with its new roof, set against a blue sky (rare recently) and what I believe to be the tidiest building site in Suffolk. The new roof was installed faster than expected because the 'top hat' provided the only dry workplace available to the roofing contractor. If there was ever any doubt about the need for reroofing, it was dispelled by the quantity of guano that had to be removed by a specialist contractor from the top of the stage ceiling. Now that the 'top hat' has gone the solar panels can be installed, and this job will be finished before the end of January, by which time the scaffolding will be taken away from the tallest part of the hall so that work can begin on erecting the walls for the new extensions. The photograph also shows the area that has been prepared for new asphalt to provide extra car parking spaces.

In the meantime, the architect and the 'building project group' from the village hall committee have been meeting to decide on what should be attached to the outside of the building, and where. Exactly where should the CCTV cameras go, and what about that sign that says, 'Norton Village Hall'? The thickness of the insulation material that will be applied to the outside walls means that it is no longer a case of drilling a hole, inserting a plastic plug and a screw. Instead, provision for all these fixings has to be made before the insulation material is applied.



The Village Hall Management Committee has begun to look for candidates to operate the coffee shop as a concession when the building work is complete. If you know any likely candidates, then please ask them to contact us via nortonvhbookings@gmail.com.

PARISH COUNCIL MEETING DATES 2024

8th January 2024 (bank holiday 1st January), 5th February 2024, 4th March 2024, 8th April 2024 (Easter Monday 1st April)

ANNUAL PARISH MEETING - 15th April 2024

13th May 2024 (Bank holidays 6th May), 3rd June 2024, 1st July 2024, 5th August 2024, 2nd September 2024, 7th October 2024, 4th November 2024, 2nd December 2024

Annual General Meeting of the Parish Council – 13th May 2024

Members of the public are invited to give their views/questions to the Parish Council on issues on the agenda or raise issues for consideration or inclusion at future meetings. Please lodge this with the Clerk one week in advance of the meeting date. Items received after this time may be placed on the next agenda for discussion.

Alternatively members of the public may submit comments on any item on the agenda via email to the Clerk: nortonparishclerk@outlook.com ahead of the meeting.



This is the first article I am writing for 2024 and so may I begin by saying Happy New Year from everyone at Norton Primary School. We finished 2023 with traditional Christmas festivities; Carol Services, Nativities and a delicious Christmas lunch. The Spring Term has started well with pupils at Norton returning to school with eagerness and knowing that a new term means starting new topics with planned visits and visitors to support learning. Mr Mabbitt and his helpers have also been busy in the school library which reopened after an extensive restocking of books. The library is open at the end of each day to allow children and parents borrow books.

In Star class, the children will be learning about toys, discussing together whether they can recognise an old and a new toy. They will also be having fun creating, making and playing with their own toy. They have been waiting and watching with great excitement as the Early Years outdoor area is being developed. The project has been slightly delayed due to bad weather but you can really begin to see the area taking shape.

In Year 1, the children will be learning about Florence Nightingale, understanding why she became famous and how she improved nursing practices. They will be focusing on bringing to life (as much as is possible!) their Geography topic 'The Arctic' by visiting the Polar Museum at the University of Cambridge.

Year 2 are already enjoying their topic on 'At the Farm' and have begun to learn that there are different types. To embed their learning, they are all looking forward to a trip to a local farm. In Art, the children are exploring the work of Henri Matisse and have focused on his collage named 'The Snail'. The children looked at colours and shapes, then created their own snails in his style. The end result was so good that their masterpieces are now on display.

Following on from their topic 'Stone Age Rocks', Year 3 are going to be moving forward from this era to look at the Ancient Egyptians. The children will be learning about their lives, beliefs and Pharaohs. The children have an exciting trip to Cambridge planned where they will visit the Fitzwilliam Museum as well as tying in a visit to the mosque as part of RE.

In Year 4, the children have an exciting term ahead with the start of their swimming sessions as well as starting a new topic on 'The Romans, exploring where the Roman Empire was geographically, what life was like during this period and all about the amazing Roman army and their conquests. A trip to Colchester Castle is planned for later in the term.

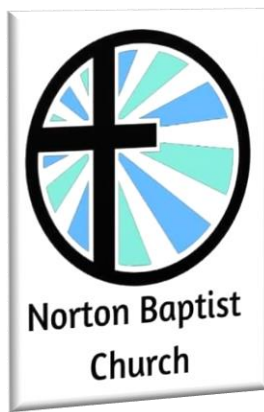
This half term our principal focus in Year 5 is their history study on the Maya civilisation. As Historians, they shall be finding out about the ancient civilisation of the Mesoamerican Maya, including the singular customs and beliefs and the social structures of these fascinating people. The children continue to enjoy learning how to play the clarinet and the whole school enjoyed a performance at the end of the Autumn Term.

Year 6 will be focusing on being scientists, as they investigate the concepts of evolution and inheritance, and how natural variation in inherited characteristics leads to variation within a species. In Art the children will be focusing on printing using reduction blocks. They were very excited to receive, at the start of the new year, a letter from Downing Street in response to letters they had written regarding global warming and climate change. As a class they have been taking an active role in being global citizens responding to the current news.

Each half term we have been fortunate to have a PE enrichment Day. Last half term all the children experienced ice hockey and later on this half term the focus is 'Disco Fever'. We are hoping that the children will be able to use the skills taught at the Valentine's Disco, an event arranged by FAPONS.

Mrs Sparkes





Norton Baptist Church

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Check the information below
for our services throughout
February and beyond

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FEBRUARY

All of our services are back on track this month with doors opening at 10am for tea and coffee and the services starting at 10:30am. See the table below to find out which services are on which days. Don't forget that our Praise and Worship services also include Adventurers for our younger people. With games, stories, craft activities and more - they are always welcome while the adults can stay in the service.



February 11th will be our Family Christingle service. Come and join us to find out all about what a Christingle is, why we make them and what they represent.

Our Tuesday afternoon prayer and bible study meeting continues at the home of Helen Allum each week. You would be more than welcome to join our group. If you need any information or if there is anything you would like us to pray about for you, please let us know by emailing us using the address at the foot of the page or use our Facebook page.

Lighthouse Club and The Den are back in full swing, and we are looking forward to other events with the Primary School over the coming months.

As always, up to the minute information will be posted on our Facebook page.

	4 th	11 th	18 th	25 th	3 rd March
Praise and Worship	10am				10am
Christingle Service		10am			
Praise and Worship			10am		
Café Church				10am	



You can email us on: nortonbaptist@btinternet.com

PRESENT in the Chair: Mrs. S. Hill

Mr. B. Aket, Mr. J Bolus, Mr. R. Lenko, Mrs. T. Long, Mr. J. Morgan, Mr. G. Walton,
Mrs. J. Rowland (Clerk) LGA 1972 s12 para 40
District Councillor D. Bradbury. Four members of the public

APOLOGIES: Prof. K. Jaggard, Mr. N. Winstanley D.Councillor A. Davies. C.Councillor A. Mellen

The following minutes have been abbreviated for the Messenger – please see the website for the full version

1.	Welcome and protocol reminder	
2.	Declarations of pecuniary and local non-pecuniary interests - none	
3.	PUBLIC FORUM – to receive reports for information Member of the public –from those in attendance. Mr Thomas commented on the signs in the village about Speedwatch and Community Watch which he felt didn't welcome people to the village. Mr. Walton commented that the sign was drawn up by an ex road traffic policemen and a doctor to make people aware of crime and speeding. Mr. Thomas felt the new sign on Prospect Road green asking vehicles not to park on the grass and not to let dogs foul the green by order of the Council was unwelcoming as it was the focal point when cars drove into Prospect Road. He asked for the sign to be removed or for it to be reworded. It was explained that the play area inspection required a sign to be put up to showing it was the Parish Council responsible for the area and should say "by order of". It was placed near a water hydrant marker to make it easier for the grass cutter. Mr. Thomas asked whether it could be smaller in size. The Council agreed to undertake a questionnaire to ascertain feeling of residents so the appropriate action could be undertaken. Mr. Riley commented on the poor street lighting along the path at the Village Hall. The Clerk would chase again with a view to having them upgraded. Members of the public – to receive comments submitted via email Road crossing on A1088. Email received from Mr. Mould stating the problems trying to cross the A1088 taking children to school. Councillor Mellen was pursuing the possibility of a road crossing patrol, Mr. Morgan asked about a flashing sign warning of a 20mph limit. Mr. Aket wondered if the Police would attend for half an hour each morning.	Clerk
4.	REPORTS FOR INFORMATION –to receive written reports for information only - Report from County Councillor Andy Mellen - noted Councillor Mellen's report stated that although the School Crossing Control Manager had carried out a survey for a road crossing person he was awaiting further information. - Report from District Councillors Austin Davies and David Bradbury – noted. Councillor Bradbury agreed to forward the slides from his meeting on 20mph speed limit	Councillor Bradbury
5.	MINUTES	
	5.1 To note and approve the minutes of the meeting held on 6 th November 2023.	
6.	MATTERS ARISING	
	6.1 UK Power Network update. UKPN had agreed to fund the advertising.	
	6.2 National Highways Road signage request. Despite a request for 20 and 30mph signs as in other villages, National Highways replied that they do not consider Norton has excessive traffic due to the A14 works due to the distance away from the works.	Clerk
	6.3 Footpath walk leaflet update. Mrs. Smart stated SCC has agreed to reprint the leaflets at their own expense.	
	6.4 Traffic Mirror opposite Hall entrance. The Contractor has made donation to Pre-school and Village Hall for the use of the car park, and agreed to replace the traffic mirror	
	6.5 Bus service update and recent meeting. The Council formally approved Mr. Winstanley as their representative at any future meeting and as project lead.	
	6.6 Street Lights will be reported to SCC with a view to upgrade if they cannot be fixed.	Clerk
	6.7 Road signs for repair – Mr. Walton agreed to send photos and location of signs that require repair for the Clerk to report on the Highways Portal.	Mr. Walton

	6.8 Little Green sign has been received and will be installed shortly	
	6.9.Flooding in Ashfield Road, near Rookery Farm has been inspected but reported that work is unable to be undertaken.	
	6.10 Flooding on the A1088 at Fox and Goose corner. The Clerk will report this on the Portal. Mr. Walton commented the pipe under the road may be blocked.	Clerk
	6.11 Flooding on the Tostock Road past the bridge. The Clerk will report this on the portal, but Mr. Walton commented it may be the responsibility of SWT	Clerk
	6.11 The Clerk reported that the war memorial had been repaired, but was unsure who had carried out the work.	Clerk
7.	PLANNING	
	7.1 APPLICATION FOR PLANNING PERMISSION - DC/23/05511 1 Jubilee Close, Norton - Erection of single storey side extension. The Council had no objection to this application.	
	7.2 APPROVED 3 Meadow Acre, Norton DC/23/0441 Retrospective planning permission for 1no detached Cart Lodge.	
	7.3 APPROVED 2 Meadow Acre, Norton DC/23/04415 Retrospective planning permission for 1no detached Cart Lodge/Store	
	7.4 APPROVED Crab Apple House, 1 Meadow Acre, Norton, DC/23/04414 Retrospective planning permission for 1no detached Cart Lodge.	
	7.5 APPLICATION FOR AGRICULTURAL DETERMINATION - DC/23/05461 Land at Street Farm, The Street, Stowlangtoft. Excavations of Deposits.Creation of balanced cut and fill irrigation reservoir. The Council had no comment to make as they did not feel this would affect Norton.	
	7.6 NON-MATERIAL AMENDMENT Pine Trees, Ashfield Road, Norton. Application for a Non-Material Amendment relating to DC/21/00181 - Change external windows and doors from semi-hardwood to UPVC,	
8.	FINANCIAL MATTERS	
	8.1 To approve the accounts awaiting payment: Clerk's salary £416.00 LGA1972 s112 TenHats, Messenger, December, £345.00 LGA1972 s142 Harry Stebbins Workshop, NLG sign, £510.60 Highways Act 1980 s274A Gateway Building Control, Village Hall, £1080.00 Local Government Act 1972 s133 SCC invoice leaflet £410.00 LGA1972 s142 HMRC £104.00 – Santander cheque no 522543 LGA1972 s112 M. S. Oakes stage payment for village hall work £38,329.88 Santander cheque 522544 Local Government Act 1972 s133 Citizens Advice Mid Suffolk £100, Santander cheque no 522545 LGA1972 s137	
	8.2 The Clerk confirmed settlement of claim for £1227 net of the £125 excess for damage to the War Memorial	
	8.3 To receive budget statement - received and noted.	
	8.4 To consider Coronation noticeboard. The Clerk will contact Barconwood and ask if they could provide something like this for Norton and for a quote.	Clerk
	8.5 To receive quote for flagpoles. The Council RESOLVED to order two	Clerk
	8.6 ditch adjoining pre-school. Mr. Walton stated the ditch running between the pre-school and car park is blocked. He agreed to obtain a quote to sort the problem.	Mr. Walton
	8.7 request for donation from Citizens Advice. The Council RESOLVED £100.	
	8.8 To consider request for donation Headway, Suffolk. The Council declined	
	8.9 The Clerk stated that the street light in School Close was not working, upgrade to LED, £442.21 + VAT. The Council RESOLVED to replace.	
9.	PRECEPT	
	9.1 To consider precept requirement for 2024-2025. The Clerk suggested precept requirement of £39000.This will be considered by the Councillors in January.	Agenda
10	SPEEDWATCH	
	10.1 Update on Speedwatch from Andrew Stone, and use of ANPR in April for one week. 10.2 Mr. Stone requested "Speed Kills" signs – Prices will be discussion in January	Agenda

	b) To consider small solar SID located at Heath Road – no update	
11	VILLAGE HALL	
	11.1 Update on Project and monthly site meeting. The Contractor had suffered loss from a break in but this had been caught on CCTV. The Clerk stated that £46000 had been vired to the upgrade as the Council's match funding for the project. The query from Communities Lottery application been referred to Birketts.	
	11.2 It was therefore RESOLVED to claim the remaining £400,000.	Clerk
12	PLAY AREAS	
	1. Play area adjacent to Village Hall – No update or problem	
	12.2 Play area in Prospect Road – No update or problem.	
13	CORRESPONDENCE	
	13.1 Suffolk Enhanced Bus Partnership – dates for 2024 Meetings - noted	
	13.2 Adoption of the 'Elmswell Neighbourhood Plan 2022-2037' by MSDC - noted	
	13.3 SWT Suffolk View	
14	Questions and Comments from Members and suggestions for next meeting.	
	14.1 Mrs. Hill and Clerk will produce a questionnaire for distribution to residents in Prospect Road asking size, location and wording of the new sign.	
	14.2 Mrs. Long informed the Council that she would be standing down as a Councillor	Clerk
15	To confirm the date of next meeting: 8 th January 2024, 7.30pm	
16	There being no further business the meeting closed at 21.14	

ELMSWELL HISTORY GROUP

Our January meeting featured three short talks of members' own research. The first of these was Peter McGee's *Hidden History of the Ickworth Estate* which included discovery of a Tudor manor house, earthworks and dam on the river, and a medieval village, all of which had recently been unearthed by using LIDAR (Light Detection And Ranging) technology and drone footage. Tantalisingly, there is still a lost parsonage to be found.

The next talk was Dot Marsden's *Suffolk Workhouses & Stow Lodge* where Dot had worked as Matron in the 1980s. She detailed the start of the workhouse movement from the 14th century, then Stow Lodge becoming a hospital until it finally closed in 2000. Many children were born in the workhouse and some lived there all their lives. The original workhouse clock is still at the Stow Lodge Centre (where you may have been for physiotherapy treatment), and other artefacts are now housed in Stowmarket's Food Museum (formerly M.E.A.L.). There is still a nearby paupers' graveyard which can be visited as it has never been built on to this day.

The last talk was by Sylvie Marshall about *The Fens* which, astoundingly, cover a total of 1,306 square miles across several eastern counties. She detailed the lives of the isolated and feisty Fenlander communities and how this has changed for the better over time. The National Trust's Cambridgeshire Wicken Fen is now a Site of Special Scientific Interest (S.S.S.I.) and includes a row of fenman's cottages to view. In 2001 the Great Fen Project was started to return areas to the former wetland with all its associated wildlife diversity. For anyone wanting to know much more, visit the excellent Ely Museum or read a recommended library book "*Imperial Mud: The Fight for the Fens*" by historian James Boyce.

Our next meeting on **8th February, 7.30pm at the Wesley Hall (IP30 9EE)**, will feature local artisan Rick Lewis who will enlighten us on "*Medieval Carpentry in Rural Suffolk*".

Rick has 35 years' experience of working on Suffolk's timber-framed buildings, and will give us an all-encompassing talk on this craft of the 14th and 15th centuries. By looking at illustrations in Books of Hours and ancient woodcuts, Rick has deduced how the craftsmen of the time could hew and shape the timber with very simple tools, but the best of these workmen would have had an excellent understanding of geometry. Rick has been involved with work at West Stow Anglo-Saxon village and Sutton Hoo, so do join us to find out more about his ancient craft.



February 2024 Church Services

Our beautiful and ancient church is open every day for visitors and private prayer.

4th	Presentation of Christ / Candlemas	8am Holy Communion (BCP) 10am Family@Church 3 Wise Men	Norton Pakenham
11th	Sunday next before Lent	9.30am Holy Communion (BCP) 9.30am Morning Worship 11am Family Communion	Tostock Great Ashfield Pakenham
14th	Ash Wednesday	7.30pm Holy communion with Imposition of Ashes	Pakenham
18th	1st Sunday of Lent	9.30am Holy Communion (BCP) 11am Morning Worship 11am Family Communion 6pm Evensong	Pakenham Norton Great Ashfield Tostock
25th	2nd Sunday of Lent	9.30am TOAST 9.30am Family Communion 11am Holy Communion (BCP) 11am Morning Worship	Great Ashfield Norton Hunston Tostock

YOUR PARISH CHURCH

Below are brief details of the family occasions many people come to church for. Just get in touch if you are interested or have any questions about these services. Revd Katherine.

Baptisms - These are always joyful occasions, whether we are baptising adults or children. The word 'Christening' is usually used when it is a baby being baptised, but they are all baptisms. Baptism is the first step on the Christian journey, when people affirm their faith and are welcomed into the church. If a baby is being baptised then the parents and godparents make the promises on the child's behalf, promising to teach them about God's love in Jesus, and to bring them up as part of the church. Anyone living in or with a connection to the parish is welcome to be baptised. There is no charge for this service, and in this benefice usually take place on a Sunday afternoon.

Weddings - St Andrew's is a particularly pretty setting with its avenue of lime trees. If one of you has lived in the parish for at least 6 months at any time in your lives, or attended the church for 6 months at any time in your lives, or if you were baptised or confirmed there, then you can be married in your parish church. Church weddings are often thought to be very expensive affairs, but they need not be. There are statutory fees to pay, as there are at a registry office, but after that it is up to you! We have hosted very small simple family weddings as well as ones with all the bells and whistles - and all are very moving occasions.

Funerals - These are always a huge privilege to be involved in, and although sad occasions, are ones that can bring great comfort and hope for the future, as well as peace of mind. They can be followed by a burial - and anyone who lives in Norton can be buried in the churchyard - or they can be followed by cremation. If you wish, your's or your loved one's ashes can be buried in the churchyard at a later date and this is also the case no matter where or when you held the funeral service. St Andrew's churchyard is a particularly lovely spot to come and sit or lay flowers, especially in the spring when it is full of snowdrops, daffodils, then bluebells.

DOWN OUR STREET

This month I am continuing to look at land ownership and farms from Norton's 1841 Tithe Map with special reference to Joseph and Henry Wilson of Stowlangtoft Hall. They owned land, cottages and farmhouses in Stowlangtoft, Langham, Hunston, Norton and Pakenham amounting to some 5,000 acres. In Norton they owned and farmed what is now the core of Halls Farm, fields and cottages either side of Stanton Street from the farm entrance to Little Haugh to the area past the speed limit on the way to Stowlangtoft Spinney. (As shown on coloured parts of the maps). Obviously, a lot has changed in the course of 180 years.

They also owned Hill Farm Ashfield Road (Now called Manor Farm) with Samuel Craske as tenant but as the maps cover a considerable area, I will deal with this farm and land in a later edition.

Joseph Wilson (1766 – 1851) was a very wealthy silk merchant who lived in a large house named 'Highbury Hill' in Islington. He married Mary Remington and they had three children, Mary, Frances and Henry. Joseph used some of his wealth to purchase two estates in Suffolk, namely Stowlangtoft Hall (from Baronet Sir George Wombwell) and Langham Hall (from Sir Henry Blake) and the estate of Little Massingham in Norfolk where he installed his daughter Frances' husband, Rev Charles David Brereton as Rector.

Joseph himself retained ownership of the Stowlangtoft estate until his death in 1851 whereupon he bequeathed it, together with an annual sum of £24,000 to son Henry. Henry took up residence at the Stowlangtoft Old Hall, previously known as Stow Hall, situated on the estate, in the role of Squire.

The old hall building (shown below left) was destroyed in a fire which occurred in the mid-1850s.

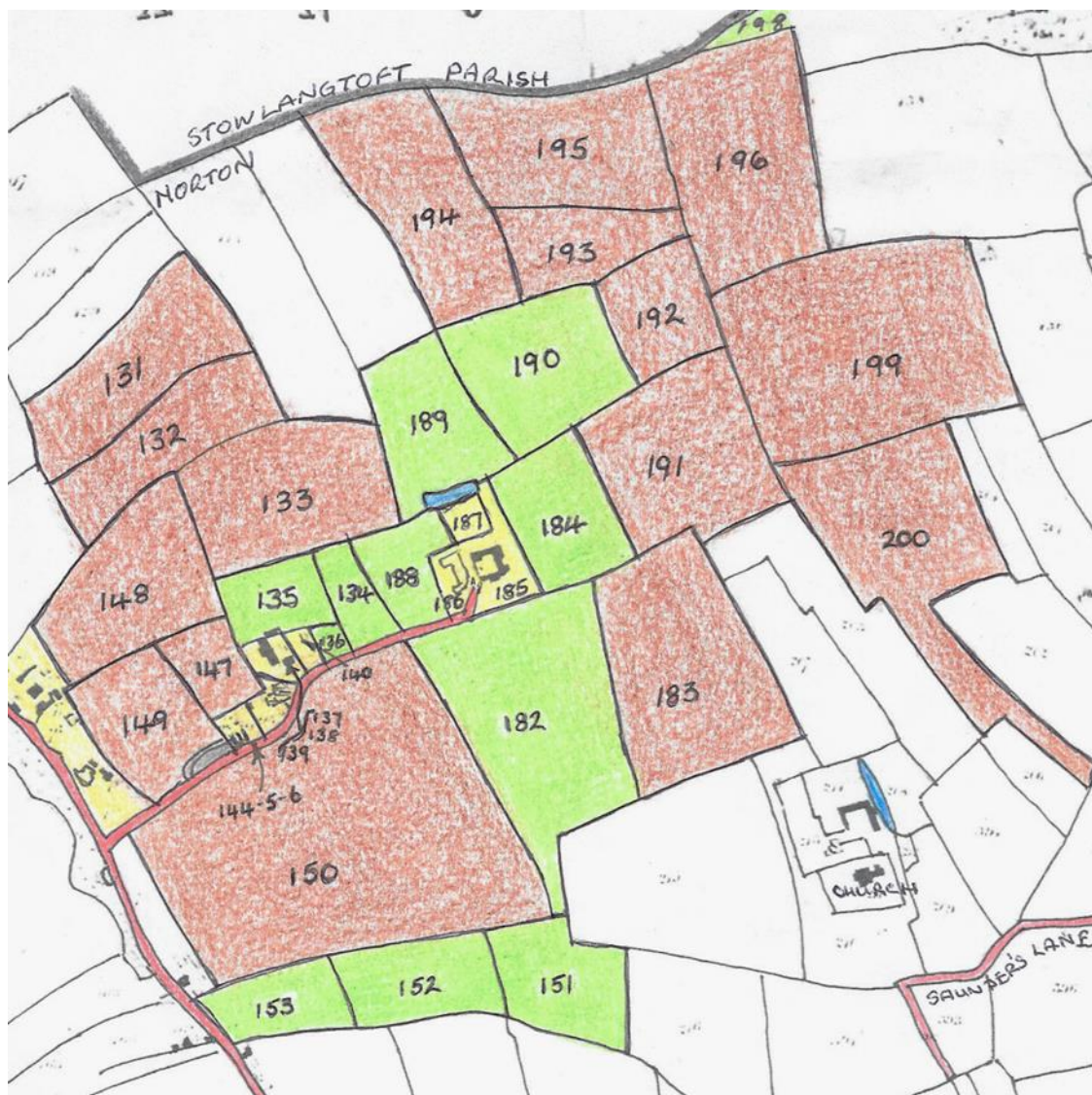


It was replaced in 1859 in a slightly further east location from the original Hall. This, rather grand and much larger, Palladian style building remains to the present day. (colour print).

Henry Wilson (1797 – 1866) J.P., D.L., M.P. married twice, first to Mary Fuller Maitland and had three sons and five daughters. Following her death in 1834 at the age of thirty-two, he married Caroline Fitzroy, only daughter of Rev. Lord Henry Fitzroy, Prebendary of Westminster, Rector of Euston and brother of His Grace, The Duke of Grafton. Henry Wilson was said to be of a cheerful and friendly disposition. He was boundless in his hospitality to his neighbours, rich and poor, and had a reputation for becoming closely involved in the affairs of the community and of being 'hands-on' in matters appertaining to his estate. Henry served as a Justice of the Peace and went on to achieve other prominent positions in the community: He was a Deputy Lieutenant for Suffolk. In 1835 he was voted in as the Liberal Member of Parliament for the West of Suffolk County and later in 1845, he was appointed as High Sheriff of Suffolk.

Key to the following maps:- Road and tracks in red. Arable fields in brown. Pasture in green. Farms, houses and cottages in yellow. Ponds and rivers in blue. Quarries in grey.

The first map runs from Ixworth Road on the left to the entrance of Saunder's Lane, near the church, on the right and from the parish boundary between Norton and Stowlangtoft at the top to what is now the bottom of Church Lane (which did not exist back then) at the bottom.



Field names from the tithe map numbers are as follows:- 131 Stow Field. 132 The Four Acres. 133 The Upper Break. 134 Further Paddock. 135 Home Paddock. 136 Orchard. 137 Drift. 138 & 139 Farm Yard and Premises. 140 Cottage and Garden (Zachariah Scarf). 144 Cottage and Garden (John Osborn). 145 Cottage and Garden (Ambrose Williams). 146 House and Garden (Elijah Seeley). 147 Barn Pightle. 148 Lower Break. 149 The Barn Field. 150 Seven & Nine Acres. 151 & 152 Long Meadow. 153 The Horse Meadow. 182 Drapers. 183 The Church Field. 184 Home Meadow. 185, 186 & 187 Farm House, Yards and Premises. 190 Further Meadow. 191 Eight Acres. 192 Right Up Dam. 193 Lower Hilly Field. 194 Long Close. 195 Upper Hilly Field. 196 Wood Lay. 197 New Field. 198 Oak Planting. 199 Johnny Norton. 200 Pit Mere. As with all farms in the village a number of smaller fields have been combined to ease the use of machinery or partly built on. It is for this reason I find it interesting to know the old names.

N.B. There was some damage to the map in the area of 193-198 so the exact position and size of fields may be inaccurate. Again, when the Tithe Map was found in a private house in the village, the owner photographed parts for me, but from a distance. I have had some difficulty magnifying the areas where small cottages are numbered, as they often appear blurred and pixelated.



Aerial view of Halls Farm.

Map numbers 137-8-9. Barn in Halls Lane





The 16th Century barn has a Grade 2* listing due to its incredibly beautiful and rare roof structure. It has six bays and would originally have been a threshing barn. On recent planning documents it is referred to as Peach Barn, but I have no historical evidence for this name.



Two views across the large field numbered 150, looking from Halls Lane towards St Andrew's Church and the Old Rectory.



This map shows part of the northern end of Stanton Street. I have added some current property names. Cottages, Houses and Gardens occupied by:- 83 William Bullock (Flint Cottage). 84 James Peck. 85 John Bradbrook. 86 George Stiff. 87 James Pawsey. 88 & 89 Robert Rice. 90 Francis Makins. 91 David Day. 92 Woodward Pawsey. 93 David Stiff. 94 James Smith. 107 William Melton. 114 Charles Collins ('Hill House') (Blacksmith). 123 William Jannings. ('Mill House') (Miller) 124 Steam Mill. 125 Edward White ('Quarry House'). Pack Way ran from Thurston Great Green (near Seaman's) through Little Haugh's land to the A1088. Crossing the Black Bourn was by a ford.



Stanton Street in 1910. Gate to 107 on right (house demolished). Thatched cottages 93 & 94 were pulled down and High Gables built there. York House and Marlboro' Cottage survive. Last two cottages at the bottom of the hill, 86 & 84 have also gone.



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What's on at the Army in February?

Sunday 4 th	Breakfast Church (Enjoy coffee/tea/pastries in a relaxed Worship setting) (Led by Elizabeth Taylor)	10.45am
Sunday 11 th	Morning Worship (Led by: Maj. Doug & Glenys Askew)	11.00am
Sunday 18 th	Evening Praise (Led by: Divisional Commander Howard Russell)	6.00pm
Sunday 25 th	Morning Worship	11.00am
Mondays (School Term Time)	Toddlesong (Children 0-4yrs £1 per family/session)	9.00am – 11.30am
Wednesday 7 th	Friends Cafe (We are a dementia friendly group, free for all to attend for a chat & refreshments)	2.00pm – 4.00pm
Thursday 1 st /15 th /29 th	Band Rehearsal	8.00pm – 9.30pm
Monday 8 th	Jo's Fit4All	6.00pm – 8.00pm
Thursday 8 th & 22 nd	Choir Rehearsal	8.00pm – 9.30pm
Thursdays	Cameo Lunches (3 Course Meal £6.00)	11.45am – 1.30pm
Tuesday 20 th	Youth Drop-in (Keep a look-out on Facebook for more details)	10.30am – 2.30pm
Friday 23 rd	Adult Craft Club	7.00pm – 9.00pm

Unwanted clothes & shoes: We have a new clothes bank in our car park which is *Hungry and waiting to be fed* with your discarded clothes & shoes. Available 24hrs. Please help us to help others.

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