

A few older houses deserve mention, the finest being the Manor House and its attractive Manor Farm House. Built on the site of a previous Manor House, probably of Tudor origin, about 1745, it is a classic example of the architecture of the period. The Victorian Gothic old Rectory (Priesthaus) would delight Sir John Betjeman. Hall Farm house is typical of East Anglian farmhouses, many colour washed in a variety of colours. In Pound Yard, where stray animals were impounded for collection, a group of very old cottages adjoin the old coaching road to London - hence the ancient Milestone. Milestone Cottage stands almost unaltered with layer upon layer of thatch, and I am now having it restored inside to prevent decay. Ivy Cottage, once a 'two up, two down' thatched cottage covered with ivy, has been enlarged twice and I am grateful to my Wales ancestors that they did it so well. In the garden is a pile of 'foreign' clay which must have been used when the group were built in the early seventeenth century.

In about 1700, the Wale family, (descended from the Norman Baron Walter de Waul), settled at the Lodge which was then a much bigger house with farm buildings. In 1851, Robert Gregory Wale married a rich wife and pulled down most of the old house leaving it as a 'lodge' (hence its present name) by the entrance to the new Hall which he built in Victorian Gothic style overlooking what is now the Recreation Ground. The matching stable block still stands in Bridge Lane, but in 1928, sticks left to rot near a fire ignited and thick fog prevented the fire engine from finding the Hall before it had been completely destroyed. Rebuilding costs being too high, the Lodge was again enlarged to become the family house.

St Margaret's Mount (St. Margaret's Mount) is our Obelisk. Its inscription bears reproducing and appears inside the front cover. Each else could be written by other residents, but may I add a final word of hope that our village will be allowed to retain its intimate and friendly character in the future.

I have the privilege to be your elected Parish Council Chairman and I must thank Mr. W. J. M. Trevitt and Mrs. R. J. Nicholls who have produced this Guide.

Ivy Cottage.
 Jubilee Year, 1977.

John H. H. H. H.

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