

1. Parish: Gipping

Meaning: Gyppi's/Gyppa's people (Ekwall)

2. **Hundred:** Stow

Deanery: Stow (-1972), Stowmarket (1972-)

Union: Stow

RDC/UDC: E. Stow RD (1892-1934), Gipping RD (1934-1974), Mid Suffolk (1974-)

Other administrative details:

- 1866 Hamlet of Old Newton. 1866 - Separate civil parish (no separate ecclesiastical identity)

Stowmarket Petty Sessional Division and County Court District

3. **Area:** 1,159 acres (1912)

4. **Soils:**

Slowly permeable seasonally waterlogged fine loam over clay.

5. **Types of farming:**

1500–1640 Thirsk: Wood-pasture region. Mainly pasture, meadow, engaged in rearing and dairying with some pigs keeping, horse breeding and poultry. Crops mainly barley with some wheat, rye, oats, peas, vetches, hops and occasionally hemp.

1804 Young: Large acreages of hops grown.

1818 Marshall: Course of crops varies usually including summer fallow as preparation for corn products

1937 Main crops: Wheat, barley, beans, oats.

1969 Trist: More intensive cereal growing and sugar beet.

6. **Enclosure:**

7. **Settlement:**

1958 No obvious development. Church and hall isolated. River Gipping crosses parish to south from southwest - east. Railway crosses west – east to north portion of parish.

Inhabited houses: 1674 – 12, 1801 – 12, 1851 – 13, 1871 – 15, 1901 – 7, 1951 – 24, 1981 – 20

8. Communications:

- Road:** roads to Mendlesham
- Rail:** 1891 2½ miles Haughley station. Haughley – Laxfield line opened goods (1904), additional line to Cratfield opened (1906), opened to passengers (1908), closed to goods (1912), and completely closed (1952). Haughley to Bury St. Edmunds line opened (1846), closed as halt (1952)
- Water:** River Gipping: Gipping Navigation Act 1790. Navigable to Ipswich. Decline began with advent of railways (circa 1846).

9. Population:

- 1327 — 12 taxpayers paid £1. 3s.
1524 — 10 taxpayers paid £9. 1s. 10d.
1603 — not listed
1674 — 15 households
1676 — Not recorded
1801 — 120 inhabitants
1831 — 87 inhabitants
1851 — 98 inhabitants
1871 — 49 inhabitants
1901 — 39 inhabitants
1931 — 64 inhabitants
1951 — 104 inhabitants
1971 — 64 inhabitants
1981 — 63 inhabitants

10. Benefice: Donative

- 1254 Not listed
1291 Not listed
1535 Not listed
1844 Exempt from Episcopal jurisdiction
1912 Valued £80 p.a.

Patrons:

C. Tyrell (1844), Col. W. Tyrell (1891)

11. Church Church of St. Nicholas (chancel, nave, west tower)

- 1340 Chapel believed to be in existence
Circa 1483 Built by Sir James Tyrell (d.1502) and his wife as private chapel.
However Chapel of St. Nicholas referred to in 1446 (PSIA Vol. XII)

19th cent. North annexe has fireplace
West tower
1972 Restoration

Seats: 80

12. Nonconformity etc:

13. Manorial:

Gipping

1316 Arnold de Mountensey owns
15th cent. Links with Cotton, Shelland and Stowmarket (Tyrell family)
Circa 1910 Charles A. Browne owns

14. Markets/Fairs

15. Real property:

1844 £915 rental value
1891 £1,104 rateable value
1912 £739 rateable value

16. Land ownership:

1844 C. Tyrell, principle owner
1891 Col. W. Tyrell, principle owner
1912 Edmund H. Baker and Trustees of late Edward Bell, principle owners

17. Resident gentry:

1446 William Tyrell, High Sheriff of Norfolk and Suffolk
1679 Thomas Tyrell
1774 Edmund Tyrell, High Sheriff
1815 Charles Tyrell, High Sheriff
1844 R. Dalton

18. Occupations:

1550–1599 1 yeoman
1600–1649 6 yeomen
1650–1699 3 yeomen, 1 cooper
1844 Carpenter, 6 farmers
1912 2 farmers, matron and housekeeper of Home for Motherless Boys

19. Education:

1818	1 Sunday school
1833	1 daily school (20 attend)
1912	Children attend school at Old Newton

20. Poor relief:

1776	£49. 8s. 3d.	spent on poor relief
1803	£129. 2s. 8½d.	spent on poor relief
1818	£176. 18s.	spent on poor relief
1830	£287. 17s.	spent on poor relief
1832	£290. 19s.	spent on poor relief
1834	£219. 11s.	spent on poor relief

21. Charities:

English's Charity Estate:

1611/12 by Indenture of Margaret English. Cottage, barn and 11 acres let at £14 p.a. Distributed in coals, wood, blankets or clothing.
£3. 6s. 8d. rent charge distributed to poor of Newton, Stowmarket and Gipping.

22. Other institutions:

1901 Home for Motherless Boys founded by Rev. E.G. Falconer (held 25 boys (1912))

23. Recreation:

24. Personal:

1483 Sir James Tyrell suspected of superintending for the King the murder of the Princes in the Tower of London (unproved or substantiated). Sir James Tyrell beheaded on Tower Hill (1502), accused of giving hospitality to Earl of Suffolk (suspected of aspirations towards the throne).

25. Other information:

Appended as 'Newton Gipping' (1327)

Tyrell family History Society celebrated 500th anniversary (1983) of St. Nicholas chapel with visit to the parish.

Engraving by H. Davey (Suffolk Artist 1793-1865) of Gipping Hall reproduced in 'Views of the Seats of the Noblemen and Gentlemen of Suffolk 1826'

Archaeological Sites

Site of Gipping Hall (documentary evidence) (CRN 5486)

Med. moated mound, suggestive of mill mound (CRN 5487)