

HOXNE HERITAGE WALK

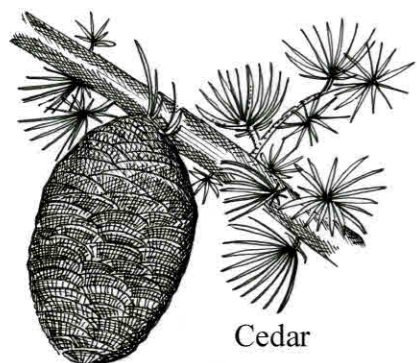
4. The Church.

St Peter and St Paul's Church dates from the Perpendicular period with an earlier nave arcade which displays medieval wall paintings. The lofty western tower rises to 27m (90 feet) with commanding views of the River Waveney and its valley.

In the churchyard are a number of interesting memorials including one to

Admiral Sir Baldwin Wake Walker [1802-1876] who was

surveyor for the Royal Navy, and his wife Mary Sinclair Worth, of The Depperhaugh, Hoxne.



Cedar

The churchyard is full of wildlife and plants, including a number of mature trees and a cedar of Lebanon [Cedrus libani].

Hoxne Vicarage



Internally the font, with its carved arms of Bishop Lyhart and the de la Pole family, is of interest. The carved oak font cover was a memorial to Ellen Moore, the first wife of Sir Frederick Bridge [1844-1944] the English composer and organist at Westminster Abbey.

The memorial to Thomas Maynard [d.1742] of Hoxne Hall was designed by the Danish Court sculptor Simon Charles Stanley [1703-1761]. The full length larger than life figure of Thomas rests against an urn. The Latin inscription is wordy, but the carved details of children and women are very fine. Thomas Maynard [1678-1742] of Hoxne Hall established an educational foundation in the village and provided a village school.

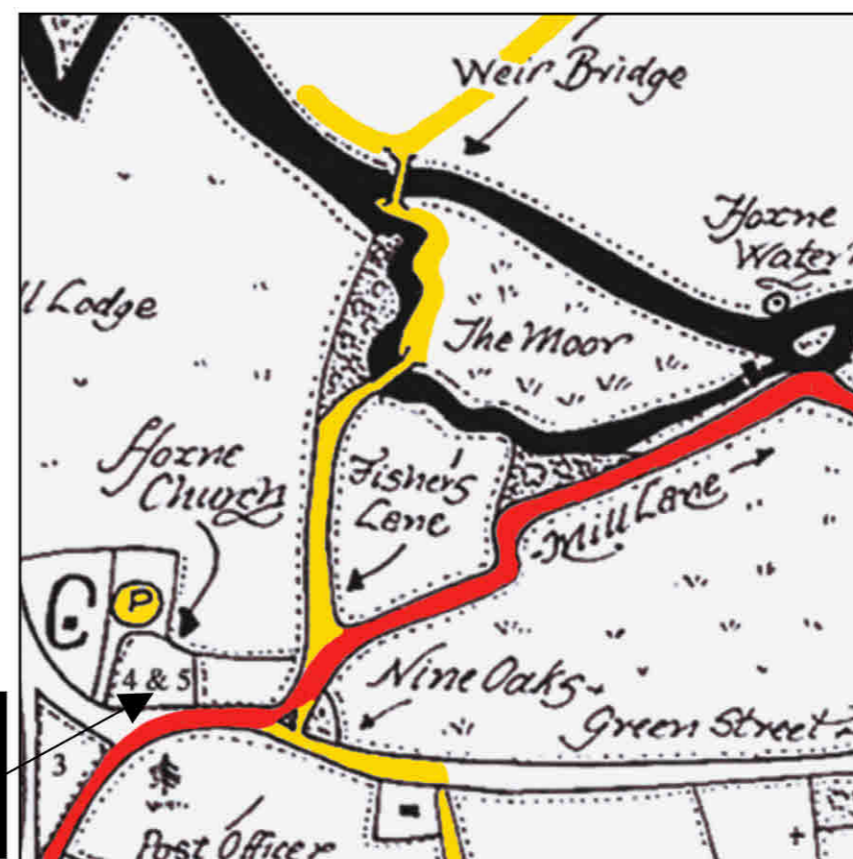
The Vicarage dates from the 15th and 16th centuries with Georgian and Victorian additions. In the grounds there is an ancient moat and the surrounding area is a haven for wildlife and plants. This building and its gardens are privately owned.



Captain Burgoyne

Hugh Burgoyne VC [1833-1870] was the husband of Evelyn Laura Wake Walker, the daughter of Sir Baldwin Wake Walker of The Depperhaugh in Hoxne.

Captain Hugh Burgoyne was the captain of the ill fated HMS Captain which sank off Cape Finisterre on the 6th of September 1870. Hugh and his brother-in-law Charles Wake Walker have memorials in the church.



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