



A PARISH GUIDE

BARNEY, CROXTON AND FULMODESTON

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Introduction

Welcome to the revised Parish Guide. To those who are new to the villages of Barney, Croxton and Fulmodeston, we offer you a very warm welcome indeed to the Civil Parish.

Together, our three villages form a living community of families and partners, children, young and old, retired and working folk, single people, the self-employed, those running small and larger businesses, farmers, artists, craftspeople, musicians, tradespeople and volunteers. We are well used to working together. As the following pages show, there are many ways in which you can get involved in our community, have your say, make friends, look for or give support or help and contribute your energy, initiative and creativity. Turn the pages and discover what, Barney, Croxton and Fulmodeston have to offer!

The Parish Council

Contact details: Kevin Webb, Parish clerk
Tel: 01328 855046; email the.webbs59@btinternet.com

Information about Fulmodeston Parish Council

(covering the area of Barney, Croxton and Fulmodeston).

The Parish Council is apolitical.

The PC consists of seven elected councillors.

Parish Council Meetings are open to the public and include time to allow members of the public the opportunity to speak. There is also an Annual Parish Meeting (APM) usually in April or May, which provides a forum for the community to hear reports and discuss matters of local concern.

All meetings are held in the Old School Hall in Fulmodeston at 7.30pm

The role of the Parish Council

1. Planning applications – the PC is a statutory consultant on all planning applications made within the parish.
2. Roads – meeting with and corresponding with Norfolk County Council Highways Department to reduce flooding, repair the roads and fill potholes.
3. Playing Fields – The Playing Field Association are grant aided by the Parish Council to provide funding for the maintenance of the playing fields in Barney and Fulmodeston.
4. Rights of Way – communicating with landowners and NCC Rights of Way officers to ensure that paths are kept open and accessible for all.
5. Liaison with our elected District (North Norfolk District Council) and County (Norfolk County Council) Councillors who are invited to attend all PC meetings.
6. PC meetings – 6 meetings are held each year with agendas and Minutes placed on 3 parish noticeboards and on the parish website.
7. Liaison with Police - A police representative is always invited to attend meetings.
8. Precept – the PC is financed by a precept set each year. The amount appears within, and is collected through, the annual council tax bill from the District Council.
Audited accounts are published annually.
9. The Parish Council owns 4 plots of land, all in Barney, which are let out by tender on a 3-year cycle. The PC also owns the 3 bus shelters and 3 noticeboards in the parish, the SAM2 equipment, the two dog bins and the grit bin on the corner of Little Barney Lane.. The PC provides insurance for these assets.
The PC financially supports the 2 parish newsletters.
10. The PC employs a part-time clerk to undertake the clerical and administrative role of the council and to advise the councillors on procedure.
11. Parish councillors are elected every 4 years and are unpaid. Between elections vacancies may be filled by co-option.
In recent years no councillors have claimed expenses, although they are entitled to.
The PC elects a Chair and Vice-Chair annually from within the council.
The PC has certain powers in respect of burial grounds and cemeteries covered by Acts of Parliament from 1906 onwards.
12. Grants – the PC can source grants for parish assets and give small grants to external organisations [e.g. Air Ambulance, Citizens Advice Bureau, etc]
13. Call public meetings of information to residents: e.g. planning, mains drainage, etc.'

In addition, the Parish Council support other ad hoc activities that are advantageous for the villages. It has recently been involved with the acquisition of a SAM 2 traffic speed

measurement system and ensuring the smooth implementation of the provision of mains drainage to the major proportion of the villages.

The Parish Clerk is Kevin Webb

Tel: 855046; email the.webbs59@btinternet.com

The role of Clerk is to ensure that the Council conducts its business properly and to provide independent, objective and professional advice and support to the Council. Contact Kevin who will be able to answer your questions on all matters appertaining to the Parish Council and he can put you in touch with the parish councillors if you need their help.

The District Councillor (on North Norfolk District Council) for Astley Ward is: Pierre Butikofer (Lib Dem), who was elected in July 2016. The next District Council elections will take place in May 2019.

Tel: 01263 838306; email: pierre.butikofer@north-norfolk.gov.uk

The County Councillor (on Norfolk County Council) for Melton Constable Ward is: Steffan Aquarone (Lib Dem), who was elected in May 2017. The next County Council elections will take place in May 2021.

Tel: 01603 327827, Mob: 07879 451608; email: steffan.aquarone.cllr@norfolk.gov.uk

The MP for the Broadland Constituency is Keith Simpson (Conservative)
Constituency Office: The Old Smithy, Church Farm, Old Fakenham Road, Attlebridge, NR9 5ST, Tel: 01603 865763

Contact details: House of Commons, London, SW1A 0AA,
email: keith.simpson.mp@parliament.uk

Communication

Parish Newsletters

Barney and Fulmodeston each produce a monthly Newsletter giving news and information about local events which is delivered free to residents in the village. Items for inclusion in the Barney Newsletter should be sent to Gill Jarrett (878344) gilljarrett@waitrose.com and for the Fulmodeston Newsletter to David Yarham (878709) David_yarham@tiscali.co.uk

Parish Noticeboards

There are 3 parish noticeboards: one by the bus shelter in Barney, one by the Old Chapel in Barney and the third by the Old School Hall in Fulmodeston. Parish Council information (including meeting Agendas and Minutes) and details of forthcoming events are posted on these noticeboards. Josephine Marston has the key.

Parish Website

The County Council provides each parish council with a website to promote the activities of the Parish Council and the parish at large. The website is administered by Stephen Miles. It can be located by typing in "Fulmodeston Parish Council".

Introduction to Barney

By Brian Mann

Barney or Berney (named after the Berney family who came from Normandy at the Conquest and once lived here) was in the Greenhoe Hundred, which was held by William in 1066.

Barney as far back as 1068 when the Domesday Book was compiled has always been a farming community and remains so today. Built on the linear style, i.e. one long street built up on both sides, it sits 6 miles N.E. of Fakenham and 6 miles S.W. of Holt, just off the A148. It covers an area of 1,398 acres, most of which forms part of the Astley Estate, owned by Lord Hastings.

In 1811, at the time of the Enclosure Act, the parish was allotted 4 acres of land, and had the rents of 2 tenements and 2 acres of land, given by an unknown donor, with the rents going to the Poor Rates. In 1845 it had 276 souls.

Like most rural villages Barney was self-sufficient, having in 1845 the following: 2 public houses, butcher, baker, grocer, black-smith, wheelwright, saddler, shoemaker, tailor, carpenter and 9 farms, 4 of which date from the 15th and 16th century. The area had 3 manors, i.e. Wighton-Lancaster, Great Snoring, and 'Barney on the part of Barney', of which Lord Hastings was Lord. The latter is on a tenure called *smockhold*, meaning the wife has an equal claim with the husband, and should he die intestate she has one half of his estate. The tenure exists in only 2 other manors (Shipdham and Binham).

In 1876 Lord Hastings paid for a school to be built for the children of the parish with Mrs Dodman as Headmistress, and Mr Dodman running the post office in their house next to the school. The school ran for 10 years, until in 1886 a new school under the Board of Education was built in Fulmodeston and all children in Barney had to go there. The old school then served as wheelwrights, carpenter's shop, etc. until it later served as the Village Hall, until the Old School Hall in Fulmodeston became available, as that too had now closed as a school



To the east of the street runs a stream with no fewer than 3 medieval moated sites (now deserted) and further down the stream, towards Fulmodeston, there were at least



2 post mills (long gone), while in Little Barney Lane once stood a tower mill which appears to have been pulled down in the early 1900s. Further down Little Barney Lane was the site of Barney Brick Works which became well known for the red bricks that it produced, along with pipes and tiles, etc., the clay being of a superior quality here. During the war years the kilns had to be shut down due to the enemy seeing the flames coming out of them. The brickworks closed in 1966 and is now a caravan park.

Further over, east of the stream, towards Barney Hills, a massive gold shield and torc, amongst other things, were dug up in 1822 and were in the possession of the then Lord Hastings. Also at that time a curious path and several brass coins were dug up, and were in the possession of William Skinner Phillipo, who also had a good collection of Roman coins.

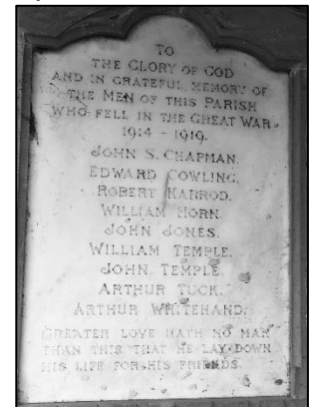
In addition to St Mary's Church the Methodists and Baptists had chapels here, both being rebuilt in 1844 and now private residences. Of the 2 public houses The Plough closed in 1931 and The Bell in 1970. Both are now private residences, as are the shop and post office which have also closed (shop in 1989, post office in 2007).



Under the Review Order 1935 Barney Parish Council was transferred to Fulmodeston, having Parish Councillors from both villages. On the sporting side Barney is renowned as having one of the best village playing fields in North Norfolk and has had many success in both football and cricket over the years.



At one time the village also had a garage and petrol station (closed 1962), a taxi service, slaughterhouse, fish & chip shop and tea & coffee rooms. The population over the years has always been between 200 and 280. After the First World War 10 men did not return and one from World War II. Their



memorial is in the church and there is also one built into the wall of the old Methodist Chapel which can be seen from the road. To the north of the village stood Thursford Railway Station, which gave villagers access to more market towns and the coast. The station eventually closed under the Beeching Plan.

Despite the reduction of facilities within the village, there remains a strong sense of community. Much of the community activity now takes place at the Old School Hall in Fulmodeston, but there remains the Pavilion on the Barney Playing Field, which is a focus of some community activities as well as the location for the Cricket Club.

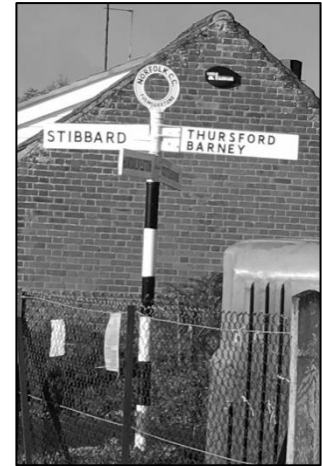


Spot the difference – from new build and now!

Introduction to Fulmodeston and Croxton

By David Yarham

Fulmodeston with its hamlet of Croxton and the outlying farmstead of Clipstone are all recorded in the Domesday Book. The name Fulmodeston (given in the book as Fulmondistuna) indicates a settlement founded by an Anglo-Saxon called Fulmond. The names of the two minor settlements incorporate Old Norse family names implying settlements established by Scandinavians, Krok and Klyppr.



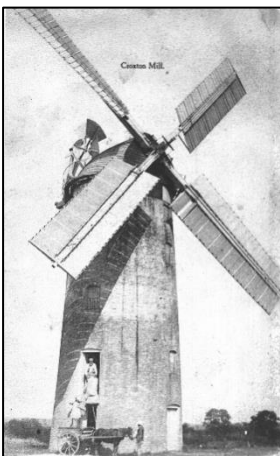
Both Fulmodeston and Croxton had churches when the Domesday survey was conducted. Early in the 13th century these were replaced by the churches of St Mary the Virgin in Fulmodeston and St John the Baptist's for worshippers in Croxton. At this time Fulmodeston was located near the now ruined St Mary's Church around half a mile to the south of its current location.

In the late 1790s a post mill was erected on heath land in Croxton. In 1885 it was replaced by a tower mill - the last to be built in Norfolk as new technology gradually replaced wind power.

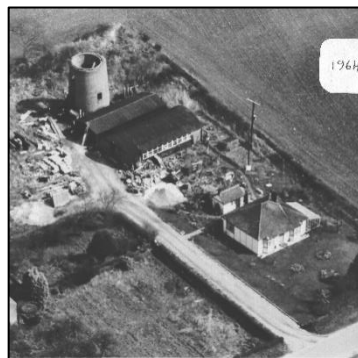
The Baptist Chapel in Fulmodeston was built after the 1851 census. After its closure in the inter-war years it served as a base for the Home Guard and as a store for the village shop. It is now the residential bungalow by the stream.

During the 1860s a school for village children was run by the rector's wife (probably in the rectory). Children were charged 2d/day to attend. When the 1870 Education Act required civil Boards of Education to be set up it was decided, after some heated debate, that a single school should be built for the children of Fulmodeston and Barney in Fulmodeston. The school opened on 18th January 1873 but it was not until 1891 that attendance was free.

By the late 1880s, few houses remained near the site of the old village and Croxton was still a very small hamlet. The centre of population for the parish was now around the cross roads. The school had been built there and this was chosen as the site for the new parish church.



Croxton Mill stones were turned by wind power until 1914, then by steam engine and finally by a tractor. It was eventually obliged to cease its operations in the 1920s because of an adverse safety report by the Factories Inspector and the mill's sails and the timbers of the cap were sawn up for fire wood when fuel was in short supply. Photos show the Mill in 1903 and 1964.



In 1928 a branch of the Women's Institute was established. It remained a

positive influence in village affairs for many years until declining membership eventually led to its closure early in this century

In the 1930s the state of housing in the village was a cause of great concern. Many properties were said to be no more than slums and others were very overcrowded. Wages were low and, with no NHS to provide free medical care. Friendly Societies played an important role in village life. Financial support was also given by the Fuel Allotment Charity and by the Ann Burcham Trust (established in 1819 'to provide for the poor of Fulmodeston and Croxton').

51 men from Fulmodeston fought in the 1914-18 war and nine were killed in the conflict. During the Second World War agriculture was classed as a "reserved occupation" but this didn't prevent men from the village joining the armed forces. Only one man, the rector's son was killed in the conflict. Land Girls and Italian POWs helped to ease the shortage of labour on the farms and householders were encouraged to grow their own food hence the formation of the Barney, Fulmodeston & Thursford Food Production Club (which initially had pig and rabbit sections).

In March 1940 land north of the Hindolveston Road, was requisitioned to construct a decoy for West Raynham Airfield. The ground was cleared to allow lights and dummy planes to be deployed. It was bombed twice but the bombs missed their mark.



Remains of Fulmodeston "KQ" Decoy Airfield. Photo by Bill Green 1996.

In the early 1950s life in the village was made easier by the arrival of electricity. The housing situation was alleviated by the building of Council Houses - but the vigorous opposition of a few of those living in condemned cottages to their being moved to Barney made headlines in the local press.

Over the past 50 years increasing mechanisation has reduced the labour needs of the farms. As cottages have fallen empty they have often been bought by newcomers including retired people and second home owners. The school closed in 1984 (and is now the village hall) and we no longer have a Youth Club, Sunday School or W.I. Increasing car usage has reduced reliance on facilities in the village and doubtless



hastened the closure of its two public houses (The Star in 1965 and the Hastings Arms in the early 1990s), two shops— the first in 1990, and the shop and post office in 2001. However the village continues to thrive and in 2013 the newly completed homes in Hindolveston Road achieved Passivhaus status.

Village Amenities

Churches and Chapels

St Mary's Barney

The fabric of the church contains several different periods but is mainly Early English and Perpendicular. The font dates from the 17th century. To the right of the south porch there is the outline of a doorway with roman bricks and tiles that have been re-used. The square tower once housed three bells, but two of these were sold in the early 1800s to pay for repairs to the church. In 1890 the church was again restored at a cost of £390 and afforded 120 sittings.



The Vicarage which had been 2 cottages was rebuilt in 1848 at a cost of £500.

One of the monuments in the church is to the Phillipo Family (George). W. S. Phillip who farmed in Barney, was not in favour of the church hierarchy or the gentry, as he had been committed to 14 days in a felon's jail by them for shooting a pheasant on his own land out of season in the mid-19th century. He was also a writer of books, 2 of them being *Game Laws Considered and their Evils Exposed* (1852, 1 shilling) and *Thoughts on Fox Hunting* (1858, 1 shilling). He also wrote Plain Sermons, or Sunday Penny Readings (1 shilling). Surprisingly at some point he had also served as Church Warden to St Mary's and is buried in the churchyard.

St. Mary's Church holds services two Sundays in the month (usually the first at 8.00 am and the third at 11.00 am), details of which can be seen on the notice board outside the church and are listed in the village newsletter.

Church Warden: Josephine Marston Tel: 878550

The Rector is Revd. James Muggleton, Hindringham Rectory, Hindringham, Tel: 878159. E-mail: jamie@muggs.myzen.co

Christ Church, Fulmodeston

In 1881 the Revd. James Mould closed both the old church of St Mary's which was now separate to the village of Fulmodeston and St John's in Croxton to build Christ Church at the centre of the new Fulmodeston. A London architect, William Bassett-Smith designed the church and the building contractor was Messrs Cornish & Gaymer of North Walsham.

Fittings from both old churches were reused. The altar table and communion rail and the pulpit came from St Mary's Church. The font has a bowl, made for this church, to stand on the four ancient stems which held the old font in Croxton Chapel. The altar reredos was the memorial for Revd. Mould.





The four windows facing the road on the north side each have a different tracery design. In style they compare with the late Decorated Period of the 14th century.

There is a conventional porch on the north side and a bell turret made to take the 1828 bell from St Mary's Church. The walls are whiteknapped flints and cut stone dressings on the corners. The chancel has a string course around it just below the window level. The walls

are lined on the inside with a quality red brick relieved by a course of Ancaster stone at four feet, carved with various foliage and fruits included in the corners, were first installed in St Mary's church and moved here. It seems that improvements were still being made to the old church until the new one was built.

Christ Church is aligned with the Parish Church of Fakenham. The Rector of Fakenham, the Revd Francis Mason is the Priest in Charge of Fulmodeston. Contact details: The Rectory 21 Gladstone Road Fakenham (01328) 862268

Parish Vision: Christ Church Fulmodeston is *Committed to Growth*, continuing to provide cohesion and a focal point to the local working rural community, and to use the church building for many services, special events, concerts, art fairs, book sales, lectures etc., and as a collecting point for the local Food Bank, all as part of the church's outreach both to the locality and beyond. To provide all the above free at the point of entry so that anyone may be included and contribute to the work of the church both in religious and secular activity. To help all feel needed and valued and to provide in a considerate and compassionate way for Baptisms, Marriages and Funerals.

Methodist Chapel, Fulmodeston

The Primitive Methodist Chapel was founded in 1812 by a group who had been excluded from main-stream Methodism for their support of open-air preaching such as had been the practice of the 'primitive' (ie. original) Methodists of John Wesley's day.

The present chapel was bought by the Primitive Methodists in 1865 but there is evidence that the building was already being used for Methodist worship at the time of purchase. The chapel was extended in 1902 and, apart from the introduction of electricity for lighting and heating, it remains pretty much as it was then.



Fulmodeston Chapel is now a member of the Fakenham Section of the Central Norfolk Methodist Circuit which stretches from Wells and Blakeney in the north to Watton and Great Ellingham in the south.

For further information contact the Chapel Steward David Yarham: Tel. 878709.

Except in exceptional circumstances (eg when the congregation joins their Anglican friends for special services at the Parish Church) services are held in the Chapel at

2.30pm on Sundays. Ecumenical links in the village are strong and Church and Chapel work well together

Numbers attending on 30 th March 1851 (bracketed figures indicate average attendances over the previous months)								
BARNEY								
WESLEY REFORMERS				BAPTISTS			ST.MARY'S PARISH CHURCH	
Chapel erected in 1787 seating for 100, rebuilt 1840				Rebuilt 1840				
	Morning	Afternoon	Evening		Morning	Afternoon	Evening	Morning
Adults	-	41	41		-	55	45	32
Sunday scholars	38	20	16		13	-	-	-
Total	38	61 (70)*	57 (75)*		13	55	45	32
Comment by the signatory minister:- <i>"By reason of the agitation in the Wesleyan connexion the congregation is much smaller than before it took place".</i>								
FULMODESTON								
PRIMITIVE METHODIST CHAPEL				ST. MARY'S PARISH CHURCH			ST. JOHN'S CHAPEL-OF-EASE	
	Morning	Afternoon	Evening		Afternoon		Morning	
Adults	20	40	50		86		41	
Sunday scholars	-	-	-		20		20	

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Religious Census of 1851: Arranged by the government

Showing how use of our places of worship have changed: Look out for talks, exhibitions, concerts and craft markets

Presentation Bibles

Christ Church and the Methodist Chapel jointly present a children's bible to every baby born to families in Fulmodeston and Croxton. If you have a new baby and wish to take advantage of this offer, contact Chris Sharpin (878140) or Hazel Yarham (878709). A similar arrangement applies to St. Mary's Church, Barney, contact Josephine Marston (878550).

Churches House Group

The Churches House Group is an ecumenical discussion group composed of members of the Church of England, Methodists, Catholics, Quakers and Baptists. It meets on the first Wednesday of the month at the home of one of the group members. See the Newsletter for details.

Churchyard Tidying Party – Barney

St. Mary's Churchyard Tidying Party meets on the first Sunday of the month between March and November 10.00am – 12noon. The volunteers mow, trim, weed, prune and rake the churchyard and share local news. Further gossiping takes place during refreshments at the end of the morning. Everyone is welcome. Further information in the Newsletters.

Parish Plots

Astley Farms have made some land available for 12 organic garden plots to the rear of Phillipos Farm in Barney for those in the parish who wish to grow their own vegetables

and flowers. As the plots are on an organic farm, no chemical fertilisers, herbicides or pesticides may be used. Full plots or half plots are available to rent from Astley Farms. Contact the farm office at Grange Farm, Barney for details – 822125.

Playing Field Association

The Barney and Fulmodeston PFA is a registered charity, established to manage the village's two playing fields as public amenity space for all residents and visitors.

The Barney Playing Field is located at the end of The Drift in Barney and has play facilities for children. It has open space for amenity and the local cricket club is also based there. The pavilion is also available for private hire through the PFA. The facilities include a kitchenette with fridge, kettle and hot water, and a small, comfortable seating area. There is a car park at the entrance to the playing field.

The Fulmodeston Playing Field is located in Hindolveston Road and is fully enclosed. There is play equipment for children, mini-goal posts for a kickabout and open space for amenity and recreation.

The PFA is currently grant aided by the Parish Council and in addition the PFA Management Committee run events to raise money for maintenance of the play equipment and the grounds.

Cricket Club

Barney and Fulmodeston Cricket Club is based at the Barney Playing Field and players come from the surrounding areas. The Cricket Club currently plays in the Mid-Norfolk Sunday Cricket League. Fixtures are on Sunday afternoons from April until September. Details are listed on the Club's website at www.barneycricketclub.co.uk. The Club are always looking for new players to join the team, so contact them for more information.



Everyone is welcome to spectate at matches and enjoy the unique atmosphere of village cricket and there are occasional functions which provide an opportunity for local residents to meet each other and players in convivial surroundings.

Old School Hall

The Old School Hall is located at the crossroads in the village of Fulmodeston and serves as the village hall for Fulmodeston, Barney, Little Barney and Croxton. The building is of Victorian origins and was built in 1876. It originally housed the village primary school until this closed in 1984. The residents of Barney and Fulmodeston then raised funds to acquire the building and the refurbished Old School Hall was opened in 1985.



The Old School Hall is a registered charity and is managed by a committee of volunteers who ensure maintenance and the smooth running of the building. The facilities include a licenced bar and small hall, a larger hall with a stage, a kitchen with fridge/freezer, cooker & microwave, and parking for twenty cars. It can be hired for functions such as Charity events, Wedding Receptions, Christenings, Birthday Parties and Wakes. For further information contact the Booking Secretary or go to the website: www.oldschoolhall.btck.co.uk

Many of the local village groups meet at the Hall – for full details, see the entries for the groups. The Old School Hall also regularly hosts a selection of evenings open to residents and visitors alike. These include:

Quiz Nights: These are held throughout the year, and often fundraise for a local cause or charity. Sometimes there is a Bring and Share Supper, sometimes we will organise Fish and Chips. The aim is always to have a fun (if slightly competitive) evening. You can come by yourself, or with your team of up to four members. Booking in advance is recommended - see the Newsletters and the website for details. The bar will be open, and usually there will be real ale available.

Bingo: Games of Bingo are run from the Old School Hall on the second Monday of every month (except January and August) for eyes down at 7.30pm New players and prizes are always welcome. Proceeds are usually donated to the Old School Hall and other village good causes.



Cribbage, open to newcomers or those more experienced players. Come along with, or without a board to join this popular evening in a fun environment;

Whist Drive, newcomers and regular payers all welcome to this light hearted and friendly evening

Beetle Drive - a fun evening for all ages and a race to see who can finish their beetle first. Full explanation will be given for first-timers

We aim for the bar to be open and tea and coffee to be available at all these events.

Food Evenings – either Bring and Share meals, or food cooked by members of the community, being the focus for a social community evening,

Other ad hoc events take place during the year such as the Cinema nights, when equipment and a film is hired, Race nights fundraising BBQs and others.

Private Groups at The Old School Hall

Keep Fit: I hold a Fitness Class on a Wednesday evening from 6pm-7pm (£6 per class) in the Old School Hall. I have over 30years of martial arts & fitness experience and base a lot of the exercises on body movement and body weight. It is not a martial arts class (as some people have thought) but much of what I use is based upon some of the traditional martial arts exercises e.g. breathing techniques, press-ups, star jumps

etc. We also do some evenings as a fitness circuit. If you would like to know more about the class, please contact Paul Atkins on 07584 502916.

Tai Chi: What is Tai Chi?

An art embracing the mind, body and spirit – Originating in ancient China, tai chi is one of the most effective exercises for health of mind and body. Although an art with great depth of knowledge and skill, it can be easy to learn and soon delivers its health benefits. For many, it continues as a lifetime journey.

Suitable for all ages and levels of fitness, I will be teaching Tai Chi for Arthritis and Falls Prevention, which has an emphasis on protecting your joints and improving balance.

Thursdays at Old School Hall, Fulmodeston, either 6.30pm-7.30pm or 7.45pm-8.45pm, all sessions £4 per person. Contact Trine on 0777 137 0025 for more information

Upholstery Courses: Relaxed and informative teaching using traditional and modern techniques. Beginners welcome. Details in the monthly Newsletters or contact Sarah for information at sarah_pearce@live.co.uk.

Village Clubs and Societies

Listed below are the societies and clubs operating in the villages, when this Guide was published.

For further information see the monthly village Newsletters and the website

Book Club



The Barney and Fulmodeston Book Club meets for one evening a month in the Old School Hall to discuss a book suggested by a member of the group meeting. The atmosphere is informal and friendly, and the bar is open. We ask for a contribution of £1 per session to cover the costs

of hiring the Hall. New members are always welcome, and details of meeting dates and the current read are in the Newsletters.



Food Production Club

The Barney, Fulmodeston and Thursford Food Production Club is one of the oldest gardening groups in the area, being formed during the 'Dig for Victory' and 'Make Do and Mend' days of the Second World War. At that time the Club included a pig section and showed rabbits, activities since lapsed.

The Club has seen many changes over the years and the focus is now as much on "gardening" and crafts as "food production". There is a Plant Sale in May when excess plants cultivated by members and friends are sold to raise funds for the club



In July the annual Horticultural and Craft Show gives members the opportunity to show their skills in growing vegetables and houseplants, arranging flowers and displaying

their craft skills in categories such as baking, knitting, needlework, photography and painting. All categories are open to members and there are a couple of additional classes open to anyone interested – residents and visitors alike

Talks and visits are arranged each year and social events, including a Seed Swap, a Bring and Share Meal in the Summer and a Winter Social at a local venue or restaurant. And all this for an annual household membership of £6.00
For further information see details in the Newsletters or on the website

Village Knitting and Quilting Group with Project Linus

The Village Knitting and Quilting Group have been meeting since 2014. The group meets 2 or 3 times each month on a Monday afternoon at the Old School Hall in Fulmodeston to knit, quilt and chatter and enjoy a cup of tea and a biscuit. The cost of hiring the Hall is shared by those attending each session.



The group makes quilts and knitted blankets for Project Linus and also make small items, toys and gifts which are sold at local sales to raise funds for the group. Project Linus is a 100% volunteer non-profit organisation whose aim is to provide love, a sense of security, warmth and comfort to children who are seriously ill, traumatised or otherwise in need through gifts of new, homemade, washable blankets and quilts made by volunteers. All these items are delivered to the children's ward and the neo-natal ward at the Norfolk and Norwich University Hospital, where they are gratefully received. At the request of Fakenham Parish Church we have also given quilts to bereaved children in the area.

The group is affiliated to the North Norfolk Wool Loft to buy yarn at reasonable prices to make the blankets. The group also gratefully receive any donations of yarn and cotton materials.

If you are interested in joining the group, please see the contact details in the Newsletters, or just come along on a Monday. If you would like to join, but don't know where to start, we can provide knitting needles and DK acrylic yarn or cotton fabric – just bring your sewing things – we can show you what to do and all patterns will be provided.

Walking Group

The Barney & Fulmodeston Walkers' group was formed in 2006 and meets on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month.

Walkers meet at approximately 10am at the Old School Hall in Fulmodeston. Each walk starts from the Hall at 10.15am either on foot, or by car share to a local destination and is between 4 and 5 miles in length.



After the walk the walkers return to the Old School Hall to share a lunch prepared by members of the group.

Walkers pay a contribution of £2 per walk

For further information see the Newsletters and the website

The History Group



The group was established after the Millennium to gather and collate information on the history of Barney and Fulmodeston and to promote a more general interest in local history by arranging talks and exhibitions in the Old School Hall.

Membership is open to everyone interested in local history.

The group is currently raising funds for a memorial to the airmen killed when their plane was brought down in Croxton Road in World War Two. There is no membership fee but a charge of £1 per person is levied at each meeting to defray costs. See the Newsletters for information about current activities.

The 200 Club

The “200 Club” is a monthly prize draw, established nearly 40 years ago, which helps to raise funds for the upkeep, maintenance and improvement of the Barney & Fulmodeston Old School Hall. There are, 200 numbers, each of which costs £12 a year to purchase. On the second Monday of the month the draw takes place at the well-attended evening Bingo session. There are 5 prizes; £50, £25 and three £10 prizes. In December the top prize is £100. There are usually only a small number of numbers available but, if you are interested in joining the 200 Club, contact John Reilly:

Tel: 822402.

Services Provided for the Villages by the Parish Council

Traffic Management

Barney and Fulmodeston each have a SAM 2 Traffic Management recorder that is moved between designated sites around the village. The sites have been agreed by the Highways authority. It is managed by volunteers. For further information, contact the Parish Council.

Dog Bins

There is a bin for dog waste in Barney, located at the end of The Drift, on the corner with The Street. In Fulmodeston, the dog bin is located on Hindolveston Road near the entrance to the Old School Hall.

Medical Services

F.A.B. DEFIB. Automated External Defibrillator

Volunteers have raised funds to install two Community Public Access Defibrillators: one at Yew Tree Farm (the Egg Barn) in Barney and the other at the Old School Hall in Fulmodeston. (A third defibrillator has been installed by the site owner at the Old Brick Kilns caravan site in Little Barney.)

Funds are still needed to pay for, training, replacement batteries, pads etc. Any donations will be held in trust in a protected account by the Parish Council.

In due course instructions will be published on the village website about how to access the defibrillators in an emergency. For further information contact Andrew Lee on 878870

Norfolk Swift Response

A free 24 hour service providing support and reassurance for an urgent, unplanned need at home not requiring the emergency services. For example, if your partner or carer is suddenly admitted to hospital, the Swift Response team can assist you with getting up, washing and dressing. Or if you have a fall but are not seriously injured, the team can bring special equipment to lift you safely. Available to Older people, People with physical illness or disabilities, learning difficulties and mental health problems. For information contact the Customer Service Centre on 0344 800 8020, Text 60046, email: information@norfolk.gov.uk; minicom 0344 800 8011;

Doctor

The villages are served by two Medical Practices:

Fakenham Medical Practice, Meditrina House, Trinity Road, Fakenham, NR21 8SY.
Tel: 851321

Holt Medical Practice, Kelling Hospital, Old Cromer Road, High Kelling, NR25 6QA and Melton Constable Surgery 3 Grove Road, Melton Constable, NR24 2DE. Tel: 01263 712461

Minor Injuries Unit

Fast access to health advice, emergency contraception and minor injuries such as cuts, sprains and small fractures

Cromer and District Hospital, Mill Road, Cromer, NR27 0BQ. Tel: 01603 288286; Open 7 days per week, 8am-8pm

Norwich Practices Health Centre (Walk-In Centre), Rouen House, Rouen Road, Norwich, NR1 1RB. Tel: 01603 677500, Open 7 days per week, 7am-9pm

Accident and Emergency Department

Appropriate for broken bones, deep tissue wounds, or emergency conditions

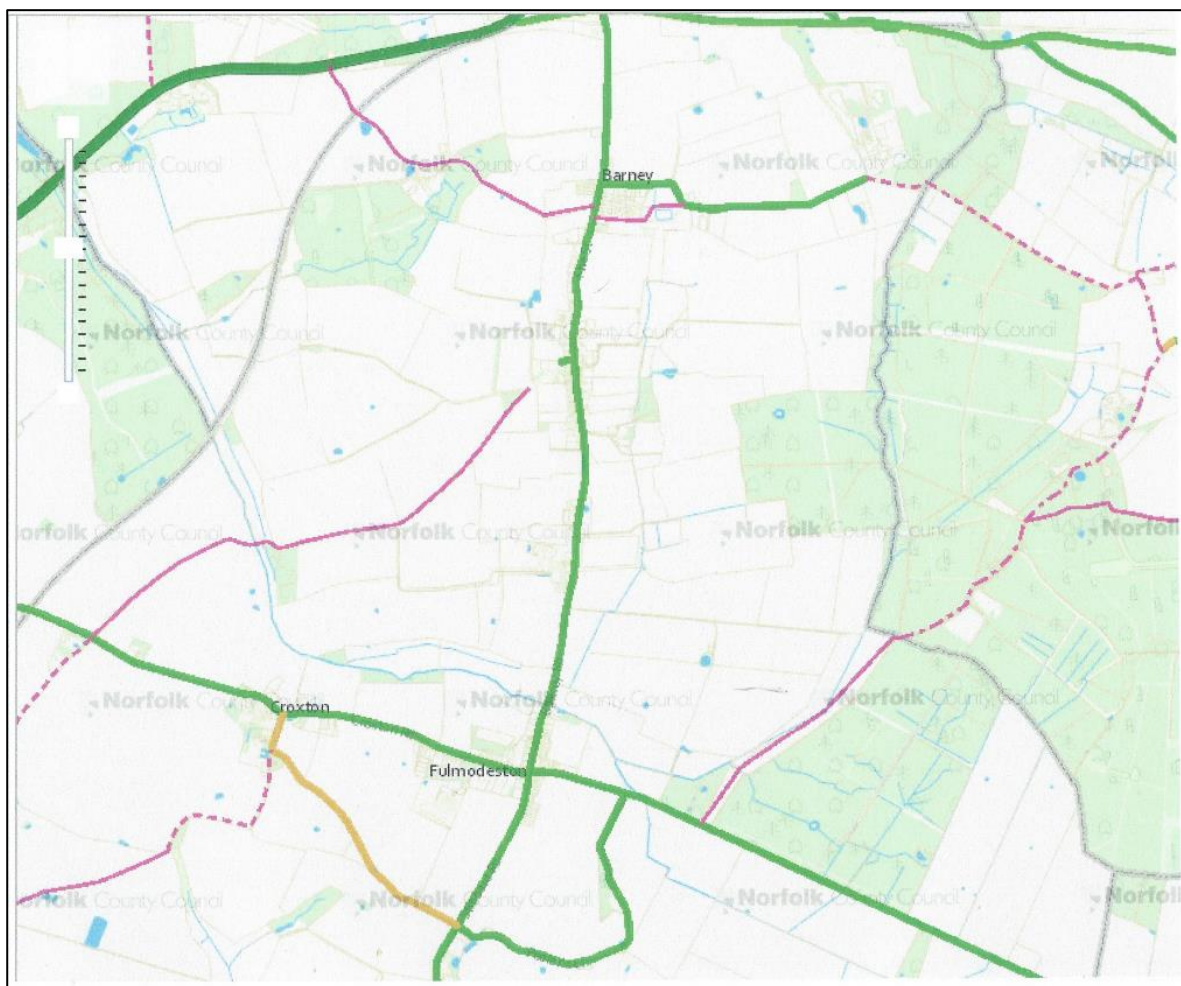
Norfolk & Norwich University Hospital, Colney Lane, Norwich, NR4 7UY. Tel: 01603 286286. Open 24 hours

The Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Gayton Road, King's Lynn, PE30 4ET. Tel: 01553 613613. Open 24 hours

Public Rights of Way:

There is a network of Public Rights of Way across the parish – footpaths, bridleways and restricted byways. These are shown on various Ordnance Survey * sheets, and on the Definitive Map (framed copy in the Old School Hall).

Norfolk County Council is the responsible authority – maps.norfolk.gov.uk/highways/ clearly shows the Rights of Way in the parish and you can zoom in on Barney, Croxton or Fulmodeston for greater detail.



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Footpaths are accessible on foot only; bridleways on foot, bicycle and horse; restricted byways on/in non-motorised forms of transport.

The Parish Council appoints a councillor to oversee parish paths. For further information contact the Parish Clerk (details page 4).

* Explorer 24 [1:25,000], Landranger 132 & 133 [1:50,000]

Services available to the villages

The information below was correct at the time of going to press.

None of the services noted below are recommendations either of the Parish Council or the editors and it is the responsibility of the reader to ascertain that the service meets their needs before accepting the service

Bus Services

The following bus services run either through Barney and Fulmodeston or stop at the bus stop at the junction of The Street, Barney and the Melton Constable Road.

9 – Holt to Fakenham, stopping on the Melton Constable Road

46 – Wells to Holt, stopping opposite The Crawfish

24 – Fakenham to Norwich on a Monday, stopping in Barney and Fulmodeston

**please note change in day*

98 – Cawston to Fakenham on a Thursday, stopping in Barney and Fulmodeston

These services are operated by Sanders Coaches Ltd who can be contacted on 01263 712800 for further information.

There are also bus services running from Fakenham to King's Lynn and Norwich. These services are run by various different operators as follows:

X29 – Fakenham to Norwich operated by First in Norfolk and Suffolk

49 – Fakenham to King's Lynn operated by Lynx

1 – Fakenham to King's Lynn on Tuesday only (8.40am from Fakenham: return journey leaving King's Lynn at 13.30pm) operated by Peelings Coaches

26 – Fakenham to King's Lynn on Tuesday only (different route to service no. 1) (8.50am from Fakenham: return journey leaving King's Lynn 13.20pm) operated by Sanders Coaches

For a comprehensive list of services available and time tables visit

<http://www.travelinesoutheast.org.uk>, click on the *Find a timetable* tab, type Fakenham (or Barney) in the *Location* box and submit, select the centre of Fakenham (or Barney) option and submit again and there should be a full list of services with timetables and maps available.

Additionally, West Norfolk's Community Transport Go to Town service

operates a no. 22 bus daily between Fakenham and King's Lynn via Queen Elizabeth Hospital. This does not need to be booked. For further information ring 01553 776971.

Age Concern UK provide a number of regular door to door services within Fakenham and to the surrounding villages for people aged over 55.

These routes are flexible and can divert to take in visits to health centres, dentists, banks and other vital destinations. They charge £3 for journeys within Fakenham and £4 for collection from villages into Fakenham.

Wheelchairs and walking frames can be taken on board and a lift is available if you need help entering the bus.

Other trips can be arranged by prior agreement.

Their volunteer drivers and helpers will look after you and your shopping and you will always find someone to talk to on their friendly buses.

To book, phone: 07990 026839

Cinema

Central Cinema in the Market Place, Fakenham has three screens and shows a programme of the latest mainstream and family film releases. Tel: 01328 258956

Domestic Fuel Suppliers

Logs: John Dew Firewood, Tel: 07827 446218, www.johndewfirewood.co.uk

G W Harrold, Tel: 07879 678361

David Thurlow, Tel: 07766 016035

Coal: Tom Hawes. Tel: 878389

Domestic Oil Bulk Buying Scheme

Norfolk Rural Communities Council's (Norfolk RCC's) domestic oil bulk buying scheme is a partnership between Norfolk RCC and Anglian Farmers (AF) Affinity. The aim is to provide rural communities with cheaper fuel. The annual fee for membership is paid by the Parish Council. Anyone wanting to take advantage of the scheme needs to register their interest and can then purchase their fuel from Affinity. However, if you find cheaper fuel elsewhere, you do not have to use Affinity, it just remains an option for comparison.

For more information see the website or contact the Parish Council.

Fakenham Market

Fakenham was granted its Market Charter over 700 years ago. The Market runs from 8.30am – 2.00pm in Market Place every Thursday.

Milk Delivery

Milk & More provides a milk delivery service to the village on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. It is also possible to purchase a range of other items from the company which will be delivered to the door with the milk.

For further information, contact www.milkandmore.co.uk

Mobile Library

The Mobile Library calls at the villages on a Wednesday every 4 weeks. Precise dates are published in the Village Newsletters, as are the current stopping places.

Newspaper Delivery

News-Klip in Fakenham delivers newspapers to the villages 7 days per week.

For information and to arrange delivery, call 862864 or email info@news-klip.co.uk.

Petrol Stations

Gulf (Parkside Garage), Thursford, NR21 0BD, Distance 1½ miles

Open Monday-Saturday 8.30am – 6pm, Sunday, Closed

BP (Bale Garage) and shop with groceries and Newsagents. Bale, NR21 0AB, Distance 2½ miles

Open Monday-Saturday 7am – 8pm, Sunday 8am – 8pm,

Morrisons, Petrol station and supermarket. Fakenham, NR21 0HB, Distance 5 miles

Open Monday-Saturday 6am – 9pm, Sunday 8am – 8pm,

Shell, with Little Waitrose, Fakenham. NR21 9HT, Distance 6½ miles

Open Every Day 6am – midnight,

Post Office Services

There are two post boxes in Barney (one between Little Barney Lane and the bus shelter, the other in the wall of London House near Yew Tree Farm), one in Fulmodeston (outside the Old School Hall) and one in Back Lane, Croxton.

Collections from Barney are at 3.00pm Monday-Friday and 9.30am on Saturday. In Fulmodeston collections are at 3.15pm Monday-Friday and 9.15am on Saturday and at Croxton collections are at 3.15pm Monday-Friday and 10.45am on Saturday.

There are Post Offices as follows

Bale Garage on the A148 heading in the direction of Holt. Petrol station and shop with groceries and Newsagents. Opening hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday & Friday: 9.00am–5.30pm, Closed 1.00pm–2.00pm; Wednesday and Saturday: 9.00am–1.00pm. Collections are at 3.00pm Monday, Tuesday, Thursday & Friday, at 12.15pm on Wednesday and at 11.20am on Saturday.

There is also an ATM machine within the shop which is available during shop opening hours (7.00am – 8.00pm Monday to Saturday and 8.00am – 8.00pm on Sunday).

Little Snoring on the A148 heading in the direction of Fakenham. Also shop with groceries and Newsagents

Opening hours: Monday: 9.00am –5.00pm; Tuesday, Thursday & Friday: 9.00am – 3.30pm; Wednesday & Saturday: 9.00am –12.30pm

Collections are at 3.30pm Monday-Friday and 11.15am on Saturday

Melton Constable on the B1354 towards Norwich in the Co-op Foodstore.

Opening hours: Monday – Friday: 9.00am – 5.30pm; Saturday: 9.00am – 12.30pm

Collections are at 4.45pm Monday – Friday and 10.45am on Saturday.

Guist on the A1067 heading in the direction of Norwich, in the General Store.

Opening hours: Monday – Friday: 8.30am – 4.15pm; Saturday: 9.30am – 2.00pm

Collections are at 4.30pm Monday-Friday and 11.00am on Saturday.

Refuse and Recycling and Garden Bins

Bin collections take place every Thursday on a fortnightly rota: one week the black (general refuse) bin and the following week the green (recycling) bin. Information on collection dates can be found on the North Norfolk District Council (NNDC) website:

www.north-norfolk.gov.org.uk

Garden bins: NNDC offer households a fortnightly collection service for garden waste. Residents joining the scheme will receive a 240-litre brown bin free of hire charge and only pay for the fortnightly collection. You can have as many bins as you require - each will cost the same price as above. You can also share a bin with your neighbour, however, the bin must be registered to one address and one payment made. For information on charges and to sign up for a bin go to

www.north-norfolk.gov.uk

Your brown bin can be used for: hedge and shrub clippings, cut flowers, windfalls, grass cuttings, twigs/small branches, leaves, vegetable waste from the garden and shredded paper

Glass Recycling: There are two Glass recycling bins in the Parish – one raising money for the Playing Fields Association and the second for the Old School Hall (both are registered charities). Both containers are located in the car park at the Old School Hall in the centre of Fulmodeston. It is beneficial to both organisations if you could take your glass recycling to these bins rather than put them in your recycling bins at home. If you notice that the Glass recycling bin is getting full, please contact Steph Lickley on 822308 and she will arrange for it to be emptied.

Council run Recycling centres are open 9am – 5pm from 1st April until 30th September, 9am – 4pm from 1st October until 31st March. The nearest refuse and recycling centres are:

Hempton, Helhoughton Road, NR21 7DY – open every day. Distance 8½ miles
Wells-Next-The-Sea, Warham Road, NR23 1NE – open Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Distance 9 miles

Sewage/Septic Tank emptying

There are 2 local contractors who will carry out this service:

Derek Lee, Lime Kiln Farm, Thursford. Tel: 878282

R. Duffield, Cherry Tree Farm, Stanfield. Tel: 700275

Taxi Firms – below are just a sample of local services

Jay's Taxis: 07990 026936

Parkside Taxis: 01328 878777

Tiny's Taxis: www.tinys.org.uk; 01328 888888; 01263 887766

Train Services

There are stations at Sheringham, Norwich and King's Lynn.

The Sheringham line connects with Norwich and is run by Greater Anglia and serves Great Yarmouth, Ipswich, Cambridge, Stansted Airport and arrives in London at Liverpool Street Station. To check destinations, timetables, fares, etc. visit www.greateranglia.co.uk or Tel: 0345 600 7245.

The service from King's Lynn is run by Great Northern and passes through Ely and Cambridge, arriving in London at King's Cross Station. For further information, visit www.greatnorthernrail.com, Tel: 0345 026 4700

Veterinary Services

There are a number of local veterinary practices as follows:

Glaven Veterinary Practice, Old Station Yard, Holt, NR25 6DH. Tel: 01263 713200

Summerhill Veterinary Centre, Queen's Road, Fakenham, NR21 8DB. Tel: 855814

The Grove Veterinary Group, Holt Road, Fakenham, NR21 8JG. Tel: 862137

Wensum Valley Veterinary Surgeons (equine specialists), Racecourse Drive, Dereham Road, Fakenham, NR21 7NA. Tel: 864444

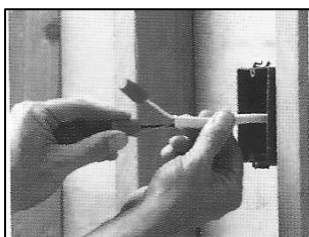
Anchorage Barn Veterinary Clinic, Fakenham Rd, East Rudham, King's Lynn PE31 6TA. Tel: 01485 528437

Local Business Directory
**A selection of local businesses who have paid to advertise
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Home: 01328878191
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Sarah Craske, Ferndale, Croxton Road, Fulmodeston. Tel: 878 340

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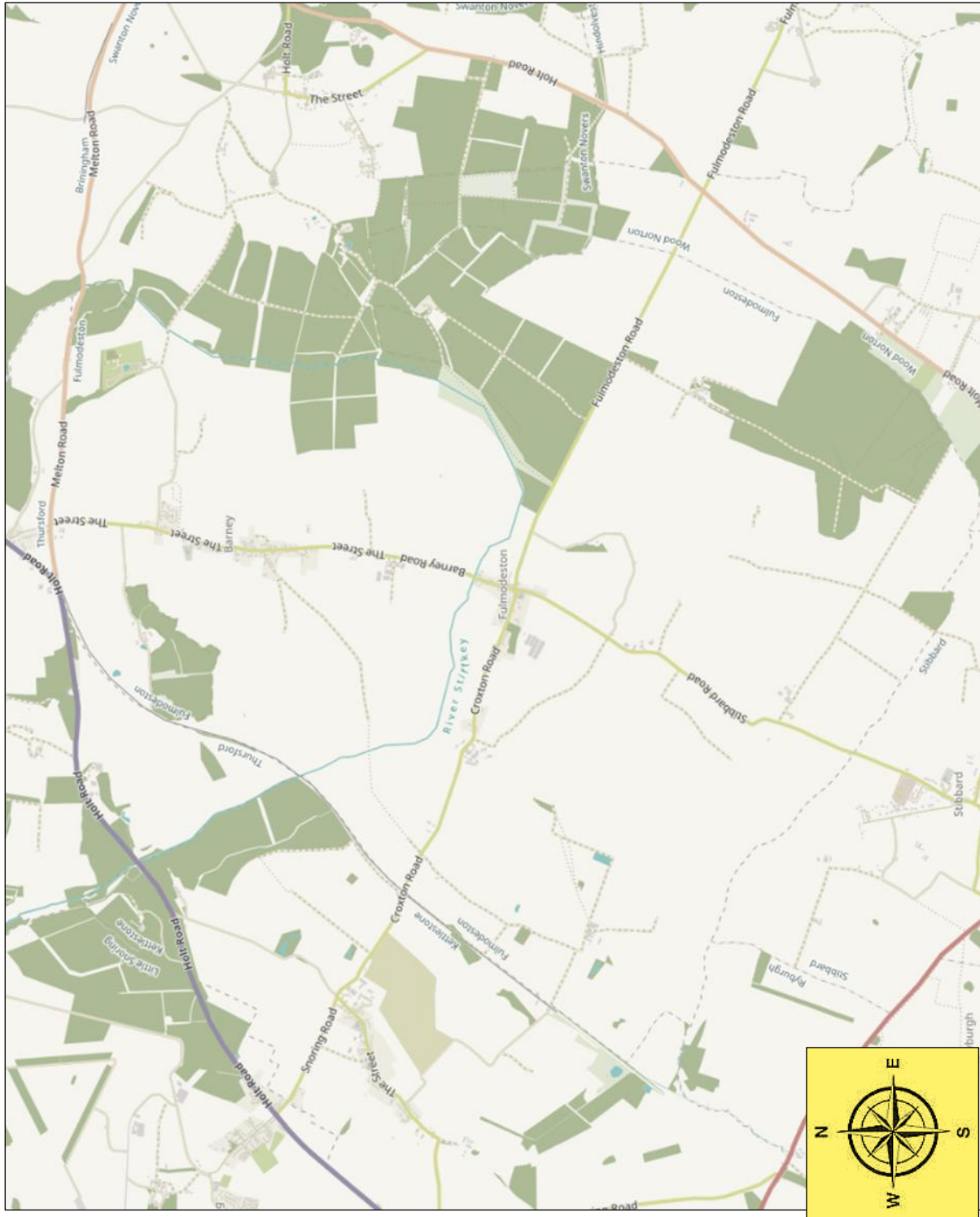
Barney's

Eat In or Take Away

Little Barney Lane

Tel: 01328 878 305

The area of Barney, Fulmodeston and Croxton



Source: Open Street Map