

Appendix 2.6 Chapman's map of Newmarket

a) 1787 (section, courtesy of Newmarket Local History Society)

b) 1768 (section, courtesy of David Rippington)

Both these maps can now also be seen in their entirety in the document "OBJ84 Rachel Wood. pp. 69 and 73, PCAS, Vol. LXXX, 1991. Evidence for App 2.6". This document reproduces "John Chapman's Maps of Newmarket", C.P. Lewis, *Proceedings of the Cambridge Antiquarian Society*, Vol. LXXX (1991), pp. 68-78, esp. pp. 69 and 73.

In addition, in the following pages I have included images of the other quotations I used, as well as larger images which show the quotations in context, including the title and date of the publication concerned. In some cases, I have also included additional sources to clarify the evidence, but these do not change the arguments I have made in my proof.

These are as follows:

2.7 Gifts from the Manners Family to the town:

a) Allotments

1) The Bury and Norwich Post and Suffolk Herald, February 9th, 1869

- Transcript of passage
- Image of the passage
- Image of a larger section, showing title, date and page number, with the passage highlighted

2) Exeter and Plymouth Gazette - Friday January 16th, 1874

- Transcript of passage
- Image of the passage
- Image of a larger section, showing title, date and page number, with the passage highlighted

3) Section of OS map, 1885

- Image of a larger section, showing location and date

b) All Saints' School

1) The Cambridge Chronicle and University Journal, Isle of Ely Herald, and Huntingdonshire Gazette, May 15th 1869

- Transcript of passage
- Image of the passage
- Image of a larger section, showing title, date and page number, with the passage highlighted
- Enlargement of section showing the date

2) The Bury and Norwich Post, and Suffolk Herald, November 23rd, 1869

- Transcript of passage
- Image of the passage
- Image of a larger section, showing title, date and page number, with the passage highlighted.

c) Newmarket Town Football Ground

1) The Newmarket Journal, Saturday, January 24th, 1885

- Transcript of passage
- Image of the passage
- Image of a larger section, showing title and date, with the passage highlighted.

Appendix 2.8: Access to the Allotments/Recreation Ground

1) Bury and Norwich Post, and Suffolk Herald, November 10th, 1874

- Transcript of passage
- Image of the passage
- Image of a larger section, showing title, date and page number, with the passage highlighted.

2) The Newmarket Journal, Saturday, April 11th, 1885

- Transcript of passage
- Image of the passage
- Image of a larger section, showing title and date, with the passage highlighted.

3) The Newmarket Journal, Saturday March 7th, 1885

- Transcript of phrase
- Image of the advertisement
- Image of a larger section, showing title and date, with the advertisement highlighted.

2.9 Intended longevity of Manners family gifts

1) The Cambridge Chronicle and University Journal, Isle of Ely Herald, and Huntingdonshire Gazette, May 15th, 1869 (see also 2.7 b 1 above)

- Transcript of passage
- Image of the passage

2.7 Gifts from the Manners Family to the town:

a) Allotments

I made the following quotation from *The Bury and Norwich Post and Suffolk Herald*, February 9th, 1869:

“ALLOTMENTS. – Lord George Manners, M.P., has kindly allowed a portion of his model farm, near the railway-station, to be laid out in allotments for the use of the townspeople, to whom it will be a great accommodation.”

ALLOTMENTS.—Lord George Manners, M.P., has kindly allowed a portion of his model farm, near the railway-station, to be laid out in allotments for the use of the townspeople, to whom it will be a great accommodation.

FEBRUARY 9, 1869. THE BURY AND NORWICH POST, AND SUFFOLK HERALD. 5

THE RE-OPENING OF ST. JAMES'S CHURCH.
The consecrating service held on Tuesday last to re-open the rebuilding and re-opening of the church of St. James's Church, in this town, were attended by large congregations, especially in the evening, when the service was filled in every part. At the afternoon service the prayers were read by the Rev. W. Byrom, of Stoke Newington, Essex, and the hymns were read by the Rev. S. Holland (vicar of St. James's) and the Rev. Robert Taubert (vicar of St. John's). The sermon was preached by the Rev. Stephen A. Brooke, M.A., one of the Chaplains to her Majesty. The Psalms for the day were sung to the music of the choir, and the service was concluded by the Rev. W. Byrom, of Stoke Newington, Essex, and the hymns were read by the Rev. S. Holland (vicar of St. James's) and the Rev. Robert Taubert (vicar of St. John's). The service was concluded by the Rev. W. Byrom, of Stoke Newington, Essex, and the hymns were read by the Rev. S. Holland (vicar of St. James's) and the Rev. Robert Taubert (vicar of St. John's).

BURY TOWN COUNCIL.
The ordinary quarterly meeting of this body was held at the Guildhall on Friday last, when there were present: the Mayor (G. Thompson, Esq.), in the chair; Capt. Hubbard, Capt. Blandford, Messrs. Armstrong, Boly, Burroughs, Clay, Cooke, Croft, Gades, Ion, Kelson, Le Grice, Linsme, G. H. Nunn, F. Nunn, and Turner.

THE RAILWAY COMMITTEE.—The Town Clerk having read the minutes of the last meeting, at which a Committee of the Council had been appointed to watch the Bill of the Great Eastern Railway Company, the Mayor said that the Bill of the Great Eastern Railway Company had been given notice, and that the Bill of the Great Eastern Railway Company had been given notice, and that the Bill of the Great Eastern Railway Company had been given notice.

NEW MARKET.
As many as 3000 carriages were lagged during the fortnight ending the 26th ult. on Great Hall's Western Road and Westley station. With the exception of 100 shot by the neighbours and towards the whole were lagged by General Hall's party, which included his Royal Highness the Duke of Cambridge, the Earl of Leicester, the Earl of Tankerville, Lord Duns, Lord Londonderry, Lord Hastingsfield, Colonel Hon. J. H. Manners, Hon. H. Wyndham, and Hon. T. de Grey. The General unfortunately broke his collar-bone by a fall from his horse the first day.

SPRINGS TRAILING.—The training establishments of the army are now busily engaged in preparing the horses for spring racing, and the Warren Hill training establishment for horse work, and the horses have been kept in good running condition, a good deal of illness has prevailed in many of the stables. There are now about 1100 horses in training in this town.

ALLOTMENTS.—Lord George Manners, M.P., has kindly allowed a portion of his model farm, near the railway-station, to be laid out in allotments for the use of the townspeople, to whom it will be a great accommodation.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.—The anniversary of the Ancient Shipwrecked Labourers was celebrated at the Wellington Inn, on Thursday last, when upwards of 40 of this section to recover compensation for the loss had been maintained by the non-fulfilment of the contract.

WICKHAM BROOK.
FUNERAL.—On Monday last the remains of the late Mr. J. Smith, of this place, were interred in the parish churchyard. The deceased was large to the grave in his eightieth year, and was a member of the parish church. The funeral was attended by the members of the church, and the remains were interred in the parish churchyard.

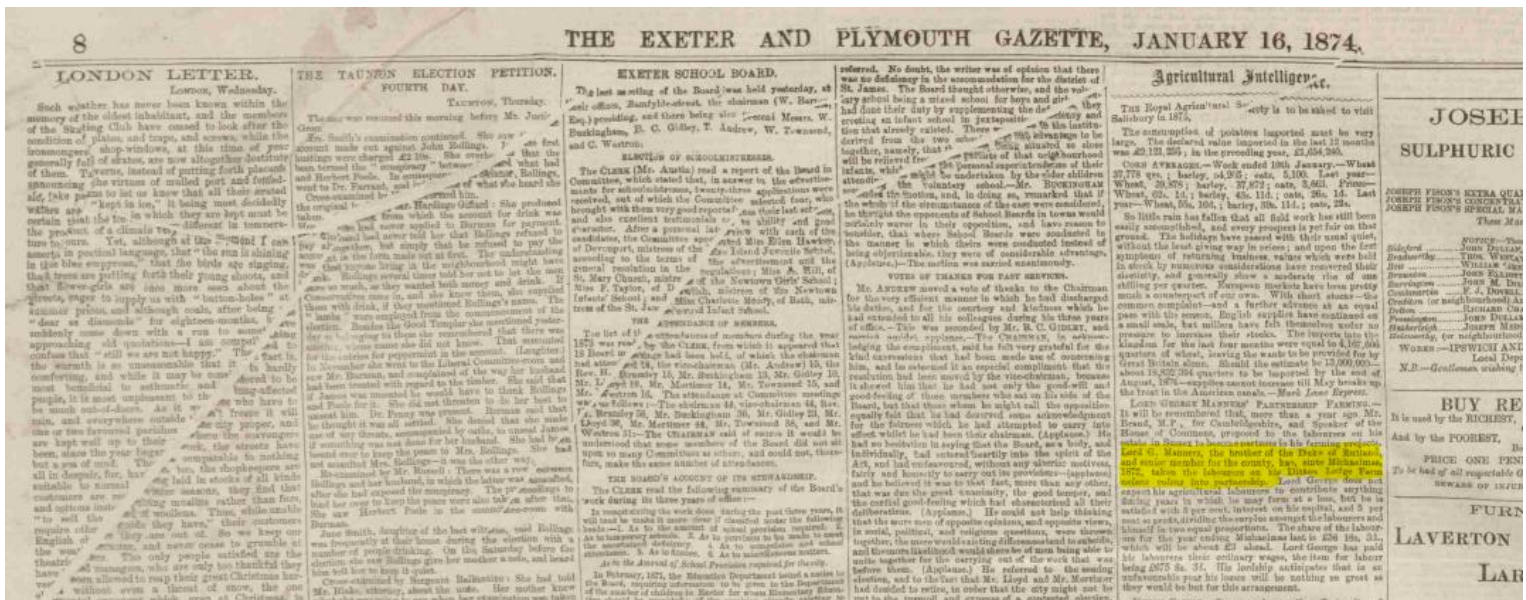
CONCERT.—A grand evening concert, under the patronage of the two County Members and some of the principal families of the town and neighbourhood, was given to a fashionable audience at the Town Hall last Thursday evening, in aid of the funds of St. Leonard's Hospital, in this town. The principal vocalists were Mademoiselle Schaeffer, Mr. J. Mear, Mr. Wm. Mear, and Mr. Jeffries. The instrumentalists were Messrs. Francis, J. Smith, Jones, Atfield, and Bear. The programme was partly sacred and partly secular, and was very successfully performed, the solo singers being much and cheerfully applauded, and the piano, quartette, &c., being given with much attention to taste, tone, and expression. Several of the songs were successful. Mr. Jeffries was very successful in a solo in the violin, and Miss Russell, of Gillingford, a young lady of great musical talent, performed an elaborate impromptu composition on the piano-forte, and was successful. We must not omit to state that the collection Mr. Palmer the treasurer of the

Lord George Manner's farm was also known as Ditton Lodge Farm; this is clearly identified in *The Exeter and Plymouth Gazette*, Friday January 16th, 1874

“LORD GEORGE MANNERS' PARTNERSHIP FARMING.—

It will be remembered that, more than year ago, Mr. Brand, M.P., for Cambridgeshire, and Speaker of the House of Commons, proposed to the labourers on his estate in Sussex to become partners in his farming projects. Lord G. Manners, the brother of the Duke of Rutland, and senior member for the county, has, since Michaelmas, 1872, taken the labourers on his Ditton Lodge Farm *volens volens* into partnership. Lord George does not expect his agricultural labourers to contribute anything during years in which he may farm at a loss, but he is satisfied with 5 per cent. interest on his capital, and 5 per cent as profit, dividing the surplus amongst the labourers and himself two equal proportions. The share of the labourers for the year ending Michaelmas last is £36 18s. 3d., which will be about £3 ahead. Lord George has paid his labourers their ordinary wages, the item for labour being £675 8s. 3d. His lordship anticipates that in an unfavourable year his losses will be nothing so great as they would be but for this arrangement.”

LORD GEORGE MANNERS' PARTNERSHIP FARMING.—It will be remembered that, more than a year ago, Mr. Brand, M.P., for Cambridgeshire, and Speaker of the House of Commons, proposed to the labourers on his estate in Sussex to become partners in his farming projects. Lord G. Manners, the brother of the Duke of Rutland, and senior member for the county, has, since Michaelmas, 1872, taken the labourers on his Ditton Lodge Farm *volens volens* into partnership. Lord George does not expect his agricultural labourers to contribute anything during years in which he may farm at a loss, but he is satisfied with 5 per cent. interest on his capital, and 5 per cent as profit, dividing the surplus amongst the labourers and himself in two equal proportions. The share of the labourers for the year ending Michaelmas last is £36 18s. 3d., which will be about £3 ahead. Lord George has paid his labourers their ordinary wages, the item for labour being £675 8s. 3d. His lordship anticipates that in an unfavourable year his losses will be nothing so great as they would be but for this arrangement.



I also referred to how the allotments can be seen in the right location in the OS Map c. 1896, which is still the site of the New Cheveley Road Allotments. I do not have access to a larger-scale version of this map, but below is a similar map from 1885, marked with the year.

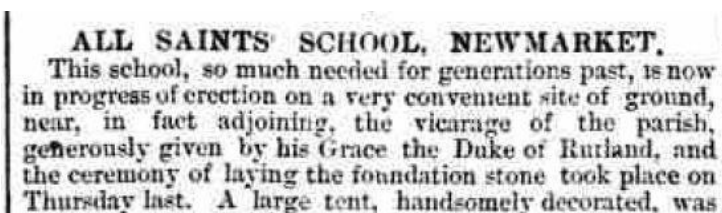


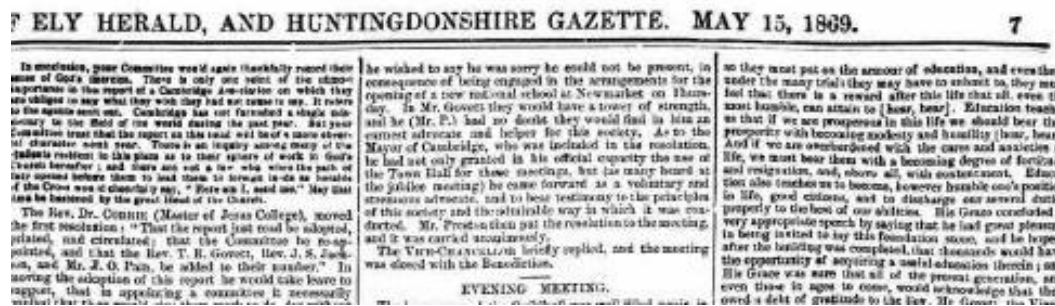
b) All Saints' School

I made the following quotation from *The Cambridge Chronicle and University Journal*, *Isle of Ely Herald*, and *Huntingdonshire Gazette*, May 15th, 1869:

“ALL SAINTS SCHOOL, NEWMARKET.

This school, so much needed for generations past, is now in progress of erection on a very convenient site of ground, near, in fact adjoining, the vicarage of the parish, generously given by his Grace the Duke of Rutland, and the ceremony of laying the foundation stone took place on Thursday last.”





This is an extremely long article, but I have transcribed it in full below:

"ALL SAINTS SCHOOL, NEWMARKET.

This school, so much needed for generations past, is now in progress of erection on a very convenient site of ground, near, in fact adjoining, the vicarage of the parish, generously given by his Grace the Duke of Rutland, and the ceremony of laying the foundation stone took place on Thursday last. A large tent, handsomely decorated, was raised over the whole area of the ground plan, and presented a very imposing scene. The interesting ceremony was performed by his Grace the Duke of Rutland, and was witnessed by some hundreds of all classes. The proceedings of the day were opened with a full service in the Church of All Saints', which, through the exertions of Messrs. G. Traylen and H. Marting, was considerably improved by being re-seated about six years ago. The prayers were the usual morning collection, and the sermon was preached by the Hon. And Ven. Lord A. Hervey, rector of Ickworth, the Archdeacon of the diocese, who selected for his text, 11th St. Matthew, 25th verse. The discourse was an eloquent and an appropriate one, and was concluded by an allusion to the fact that All Saints' parish had existed so many years without a school for its 3,000 or 4,000 inhabitants, and the preacher trusted that the good work that day commenced would prove a blessing to the present and rising generation. After the service the numerous company proceeded to the site on which the school is being erected, and there the most exciting scene of the day was displayed. The foundation stone was suspended over its last resting place upon a chain and pulleys. The mortar having been placed upon the foundation, a handsome silver trowel, bearing the inscription, "Presented by his Grace the Duke of Rutland, in commemoration of laying the foundation stone of All Saints' National School, Newmarket, May 13, 1869," was handed to the noble duke, who, having spread the mortar in a proper manner, proceeded to receive the stone, which bore the following inscription: "This stone of All Saints' National School was laid by his Grace the Duke of Rutland, K.G., May 13, 1869," and having gone through the usual formalities, pronounced the ceremony completed. We should have mentioned that the ceremony in the tent was commenced with prayer, by Rev. R.G. Osborn, Chaplain of Norwich Hospital, and the singing of a hymn, "Come let our voices ascend." The school is likely to accommodate the entire population of All Saints, and is in the hands of Messrs. Whitmore and Simpkin, builders, of a Newmarket, and the architects are Messrs. Clarke and Holland. The estimated cost is £1,150, towards which a liberal answer has been made by the subscribing public, and the amount of collection after the service was £14 13s 4d.

The Rev. T.R. GOVETT having called the attention of the audience, said the Duke of Rutland would address them."

His Grace the DUKE of RUTLAND, in answer to the invitation, then said: Ladies and Gentlemen, - I am indeed extremely gratified and delighted by having been allowed the privilege of laying the first stone of this your new National School. I feel it is in some degree a disgrace, in fact, I may say and oversight of the parishioners of All Saints to have been so long without a National School [hear, hear]. Every one in this day must acknowledge the great benefits of a sound education [hear, hear]. When I say a good and sound education, I emphatically mean an education based on

religion [hear, hear], which will in these days [e]nable them to go out and fight the battle of life; but to do so they must put on the armour of education, and even then, under the many trials they may have to submit to, they must feel that there is a reward after this life that all, even the most humble, can attain to [hear, hear]. Education teaches us that if we are prosperous in this life we should bear that prosperity with becoming modesty and humility [hear, hear]. And if we are overburdened with the cares and anxieties of life, we must bear them with a becoming degree of fortitude and resignation, and above all, with contentment. Education also teaches us to become, however humble one's position in life, good citizens, and to discharge our several duties properly to the best of our abilities. His Grace concluded a very appropriate speech by saying that he had great pleasure in being invited to lay this foundation stone, and he hoped, after the building was completed, that thousands would have the opportunity of acquiring a useful education therein ; and His Grace was sure that all of the present generation, and even those in ages to come, would acknowledge that they owed a debt of gratitude to the Rev. Mr Govett, the Vicar, for his benevolence and earnestness in this great undertaking for the benefit and interest of the parish of All Saints[hear, hear].

Lord G. MANNERS, M.P., in addressing the meeting, said that the carrying out and the consummation of this very important work was to be attributed to the exertions of his friend, the Rev. Mr. Govett, by whom he was asked to say a few words. It certainly was to him, and he believed to every member of the committee, a circumstance of the most heartfelt pleasure and satisfaction that, after the many years this scheme had been discussed, they had at length met that day to celebrate the closing scene of the first act of the drama, in which they commenced a new act, which he hoped within a few months would result in the erection and completion of a building which would not only be an ornament to the town, but above all, a source of the greatest possible advantage to hundreds and thousands of the inhabitants of the town [cheers]. His lordship then proceeded to speak of the necessity of erecting schools in which the rising generation could be taught a good and sound education, based upon the truths and principles of religion; and it was the fact that such was likely to be a benefit which induced him to believe and say that, with the blessing of God, the work of the day which they had then met to inaugurate and celebrate, would prove a great and lasting blessing to this neighbourhood [cheers].

The meeting was next addressed by JAS. BUTTON, Esq., who spoke in eulogistic terms of the energy, zeal, and labours of the vicar, the Rev. T.R. Govett ; and after the blessing, and hearty cheers for the Duke of Rutland and Lord G. Manners, the meeting dispersed.

The principal portion of the assembly repaired to the Rutland Arms Hotel, where a sumptuous cold repast was provided by Mr. C. Stebbings, landlord, to which 61 sat down, under the presidency of his Grace the Duke of Rutland, who was supported on his right by Lord G. Manners, M.P., and on his left by the Rev. T.R. Govett and the Rev. J. Walker. There were also present the Rev. Dr. Bennett, the Rev. Dr. Margoliouth, C.P. Alix, B. Colman, J. King, A. King, M. Slater, A. Slater, J. Garrod, W.O. Kitchener, T. and J. Gardner, L. Snazell, T. Ennion, H. Garrod, J. Flatman, and J. Absalom, Esq.s &c., &c.

There were also present Lady Adeliza Manners, Lady Pigot, Mrs. Slater, Mrs. Colman, Miss Dobito, Miss Walker, and several other ladies.

As soon as the repast or luncheon was concluded, the Rev. T.R. GOVETT briefly proposed the health of his Grace the Duke of Rutland, thanking him for his kindness in coming to perform the ceremony of the day.

His GRACE replied by saying that he threw himself on their indulgence on account of not thinking that there would be any speaking on that occasion. He had certainly had no difficulty in thanking them sincerely for their kind feeling towards him, and the manner in which his part in the proceedings of the day had been regarded ; and he hoped that the result of the great and praiseworthy undertaking would prove a real and an invaluable benefit to the parish of All Saints, Newmarket ; and he sincerely hoped that it would further be the means of conferring a lasting blessing upon thousands that were yet unborn [cheers]. Before sitting down, he would propose the health of his friend Mr. Govvett, the incumbent, through whose benevolence and kindness this good work was about being consummated, and he trusted that he, the Rev. Vicar, would live many years to see the fruits and advantages that must arise from the prosperity of this excellent scheme [cheers.]

The Rev. T.R. GOVETT responded by thanking all for their good intentions, especially the Sunday School teachers, their pupils, and the tradesmen and his friends of the town, and concluded by saying that to God all thanks were due for having put it into their hearts and thanks were due to his fellow labourers rather than to him.

The Rev. JOSIAH WALKER, Vicar of Woodditton, proposed the health of Lord George and Lady Adeliza Manners, and said that the noble lord and her ladyship had been very earnest and hearty in their co-operation in the scheme there were about seeing made perfect, from the first up to the present time (hear, hear). The rev. gentleman proceeded to speak of the condition of All Saints' parish during the life of his friend, the Rev. Mr. Taylor, when he (Mr. Walker) desired and improvement, but in consequence of some expostulation from him, he allowed it to remain as it was. He was an advocate for the amalgamation of Woodditton, Newmarket and All Saints, but the bishop of Norwich objected on the ground that voluntary subscriptions towards the living was too precarious a source. The rev. gentleman spoke at some length on the position of the Church, and trusted that it would continue to prosper.

Lord G. MANNERS, M.P., said on behalf of Lady Adeliza Manners and himself, he thanked them sincerely, and assured them that the services they had rendered to the cause they had met to celebrate had been given with the greatest pleasure and delight (hear, hear). He felt that he was only speaking the truth in saying that Lady Adeliza had given her serious attention to this subject for some years past, and had made strenuous efforts to bring about what had taken place (hear, hear), and those efforts had been backed up by the zeal of the Rev. Mr. Govett. Those efforts of past years, although unsuccessful, tended to keep alive the spirits of their neighbours to hope that in some future time the long-contemplated school would be established in the parish of All Saints, which should provide for the educational wants of the fast increasing population [cheers].

His Grace the DUKE of RUTLAND, in referring to the speech of the Rev. J. Walker, in which he in some measure concurred, respecting the church endowment for All Saints, recommended that patience be indulged in until the fate of the endowment of the Irish Church was known [cheers]. He advised that because he was one of those who entertained a fear that the fate of the English Church would follow that of the Irish Church. He hoped that the measure of the Irish Church, as proposed, would be met by all friends of the Established Church with a firm determination to defend that institution if possible [cheers].

The meeting then concluded and the company at once dispersed.

In the evening, a tea to between 400 and 500 of the parishioners and others was given in the Public Hall, after which prayers were offered up, and the Rev. T.R. GOVETT and others addressed

evident. That the land came from the Duke of Rutland is shown in *The Newmarket Journal*, Saturday, January 24th, 1885:

"The Newmarket Athletic Ground.

A meeting, convened by the Secretaries of the Club which has for two years past promoted and succeeded in providing an athletic ground for Newmarket, and to which all inhabitants interested in cricket and football, and athletics generally, were invited, was held at the Bull Hotel on Wednesday evening last, the spirit of unanimity and the cordial desire apparent for a united effort to make the ground an enjoyed reality and a success, auguring well for the future progress of the object of the promoters.

...

Mr. L. Hammond said that at the close of an athletic club meeting in 1883, Mr. Jennings and himself stayed behind and discussed the advisability of obtaining a recreation ground. They were not successful in their endeavour, but in 1884 obtained the assistance of twelve guarantors, and hired from His Grace the Duke of Rutland eight acres of land, than which they could obtain no better within three miles of the town. This had been fenced in and prepared."

The Newmarket Athletic Ground.

A meeting, convened by the Secretaries of the Club which has for two years past promoted and succeeded in providing an athletic ground for Newmarket, and to which all inhabitants interested in cricket, football, and athletics generally, were invited, was held at the Bull Hotel on Wednesday evening last, the spirit of unanimity and the cordial desire apparent for an united effort to make the ground an enjoyed reality and a success, auguring well for the future progress of the object of the promoters.

The fairly representative company present included — Messrs. C. E. Hammond, jun., J.P., L. Hammond, T. Jennings, jun., E. M. Ellis, B. Chennell, J. Waugh, jun., H. Webb, W. H. Simpson, R. Jacob, S. Clark, W. Challis, T. Clark, W. E. King, A. Kerry, F. Challands and F. Lait.

Mr. Chennell was unanimously voted to the chair. The Chairman, in the course of a few introductory remarks, briefly referred to the progress that had been made in the obtaining and preparation of the ground, and called upon Mr. L. Hammond, the treasurer, who was more conversant with the affairs of the Club, to state the position.

Mr. L. Hammond said that at the close of an athletic club meeting in 1883, Mr. Jennings and himself stayed behind and discussed the advisability of obtaining a recreation ground. They were not successful in their endeavour, but in 1884 obtained the assistance of twelve guarantors, and hired from His Grace the Duke of Rutland eight acres of land, than which they could obtain no better within three miles of the town. This had been fenced in and prepared. They had received over £240 in subscriptions, and of this £184 had been spent in preparing the ground, leaving a balance in the bank of about £50. £44 promised in subscriptions yet remained to be collected, and there was the outstanding accounts of Mr. Townsend and for the hut erected on the ground. When these liabilities had been met and the promised subscriptions received, there would, he calculated, be a balance of about £5 in hand. He should resign his office as treasurer that evening, and suggested the formation of a representative committee under whose management a fresh start should be made.

THE NEWMARKET JOURNAL—SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1885.

ming these tumuli is traceable to their prehistoric nature—Roman invasion is to be looked upon as a chapter of our British history now brought to the rude light of probable stately burial in the last two thousand years and their long home "where the dust of earth, of great value to the quarry, and historian, being not upon each branch of archaeology, in reality, were originally displaced by interment, raised that still prevails in each town area," the heaps in these cases exceeding ages, as if an unwitting or the nobility of the ancient posterity. The barrows or, by the nature of the remains covered, to especially mark the brave and illustrious warrior scale of degrees of honour, with all that we have learnt of men and peoples, the different marked the shades of position rank, then that, the opening etic, is not indeed.

As, of course, belongs to another elevated vallum entrenchment, lies in a direct line to the fence owned by authoritative judges to some antiquity, its origin Uffa, the Angle King of East Angles, erected, as one of his defences; a Saxon adventurer, this formidable quote this historical fact as a he strongly probable genuine nity of the tumulus just opened.

The archaeological history of about its importance in this con- sideration, one of the principal tribes of is, as known to have settled in shire, and adjacent counties a e the Christian era, and to their but but fruitful fields we prob- of Easing, among other places, clature of Newmarket's growing id from *Itinerary*.

The workmen whom Mr. Thomas ey Club's Heath steward, had work of levelling, preparing, and the new ground in that part the right on the Burwell side of, in the course of their operations of the grass-covered circular 4 feet high and 17 yards across, on other parts of the newly- ignorance of the archaeological they proceeded to level it, when, one two feet from the surface, as were come upon, and beneath recumbent, or sitting posture, d and on a level with the skulls, nes at the bottom of the clat, eton, but the accidental inroad tomb and the advanced stage (although wonderfully preserved ge is taken into consideration), red it impossible to describe the i. Their interest aroused by the remains, the workmen proceeded ate the contents of the mound, haped bed, of a concrete nature, round to a depth of about one foot surface and five feet from the ind, was found another skeleton, at full length in the aperture.

sified periods far remote from each other,—is that long-shaped, akin to the modern grave with its length much extended. To the bell and bowl-shaped tumuli, which is supposed to have succeeded the earliest form, appears most closely to correspond that opened on the Newmarket Heath. Cinerary urns are often found within them, and spears, with arrow heads of flint and bone, laid by the side of the remains, the body being placed within the cist in a sitting position, whilst the skeletons of horses and dogs are occasionally discovered in close proximity to the ashes of the deceased. This description, as will be seen, most closely tallies with our account of the tumulus at present under notice, and may turn out to be that to which these competent to form an opinion will subscribe.

Still, as a writer on this subject remarks, facts, in such matters of conjecture as these, are "at best but dimly seen through the distorting media of myth and fable," and precise information is a very difficult thing to obtain.

We learn that it is the intention of Mr. Gardner, the Heath steward, shortly to open a second tumulus on the new land, to the right, and on the Burwell side, of that recently opened, when further interesting discoveries may be reasonably expected.

Newmarket Association for the Prosecution of Felons.

The annual business meeting and dinner of the Newmarket Association for the Prosecution of Felons took place at the White Hart Hotel on Monday last, and, in accordance with the experience of past years, the social gathering in the evening, which, though in reality that of the Association, is looked upon as the annual town dinner, was eminently successful. Host Chennell maintaining the high reputation of the White Hart Hotel for the excellence of its repasts, and the company being again a fairly numerous one.

At the business meeting in the afternoon, there were present—Messrs. D. K. Long (Great Bradley), J. Button (honorary secretary and treasurer), B. Chennell, T. M. Clark, and H. H. Reles. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed, and the treasurer's accounts, showing a satisfactory balance in hand of £49 7s. 11d., laid before the meeting, audited, and unanimously adopted. The usual accounts were submitted, examined, and approved, and their payment ordered. The following gentlemen were nominated, balloted for, and accepted as members: Mr. James Ryan, trainer, Newmarket; Mr. T. Rutley, Great Bradley; and Mr. C. Golding, trainer, Newmarket. After the transaction of other general business the meeting terminated. The membership shows a slight increase on that reported at the previous annual meeting, now numbering 36; and is chiefly composed of residents in the town, principally tradesmen and trainers. The satisfactory condition of the Association was made the subject of congratulation in the course of the meeting. Its object is not so much the prosecution of felons as to act as a deterrent of crime and it is believed that the Association has accomplished an important work in this direction.

In the evening, at six o'clock, the members and friends, to the number of over thirty, sat down to an excellent dinner, most creditably provided by Host Chennell, the table presenting a brilliant appearance with its tasteful decoration and generous desert. W. M. Tharp, Esq., of Chippenham Park, genially presided for the second year in succession, the company supporting him including—Mr. D. K. Long, who occupied the vice-chair, Messrs. G. P. Peck, J. Button, A. Frye, T. M. Clark, H. H. Reles, W. S. Heavens, W. J. Sheppard, C. Bridge, P.

The Newmarket Athletic Ground.

A meeting, convened by the Secretaries of the Club which has for two years past promoted and succeeded in providing an athletic ground for Newmarket, and to which all inhabitants interested in cricket, football, and athletics generally, were invited, was held at the Bull Hotel on Wednesday evening last, the spirit of unanimity and the cordial desire apparent for an united effort to make the ground an enjoyed reality and a success, auguring well for the future progress of the object of the promoters.

The fairly representative company present included—Messrs. C. E. Hammond, jun., J. P., L. Hammond, T. Jennings, jun., E. M. Ellis, B. Chennell, J. Waugh, jun., H. Webb, W. H. Simpson, R. Jacob, S. Clark, W. Challa, T. Clark, W. E. King, A. Kerry, F. Challands and F. Lait.

Mr. Chennell was unanimously voted to the chair. The Chairman, in the course of a few introductory remarks, briefly referred to the progress that had been made in the obtaining and preparation of the ground, and called upon Mr. L. Hammond, the treasurer, who was more conversant with the affairs of the Club, to state the position.

Mr. L. Hammond said that at the close of an athletic club meeting in 1883, Mr. Jennings and himself stayed behind and discussed the advisability of obtaining a recreation ground. They were not successful in their endeavour, but in 1884 obtained the assistance of twelve guarantors, and hired from His Grace the Duke of Rutland eight acres of land, than which they could obtain no better within three miles of the town. This had been fenced in and prepared. They had received over £240 in subscriptions, and of this £184 had been spent in preparing the ground, leaving a balance in the bank of about £56. £44 promised in subscriptions yet remained to be collected, and there was the outstanding accounts of Mr. Townsend and for the hut erected on the ground. When these liabilities had been met and the promised subscriptions received, there would, he calculated, be a balance of about £5 in hand. He should resign his office as treasurer that evening, and suggested the formation of a representative committee under whose management a fresh start should be made.

Messrs. Jennings and Ellis also resigned their positions as hon. secretaries, with the same object in view.

The Chairman then counselled the formation of a representative committee. They should not select names exclusively of those present but should form an influential and representative committee.

Mr. L. Hammond suggested that the management should be in the hands of a president, vice-president, and committee of 13 or 15 members, the captains of the clubs and officers to be *ex-officio* members of the ground committee.

Mr. C. E. Hammond approved the affairs of the football and cricket clubs being carried on separately by their own officers and committee, all matters affecting the ground, however, being referred to the ground committee, which should have the final decisions of all such affairs. There should be a fixed subscription for both cricket and football, and for each, the subscriptions being collected by the secretaries of the two clubs and by them handed over to the treasurer of the ground.

The proposal that the respective clubs should manage their own affairs and submit them to the approval and final decision of the ground committee, was, after further discussion, tacitly approved, and a suggestion that the two seasons should be distinctly divided and a subscription fixed for each had the general support of those present.

POLICE]

NEWMARKET

SIXTHS, TUESDAY,

W. GODFREY (Ch

C. E. HAMMOND,)

But one case occ

trates sitting at th

charge sheet show

criminality in the

SELLING GAME

Sheldrake, postere

Mr. G. C. Farman,

Ely, with dealing i

December, and not

so to do.—Supt. R

license to kill gam

reply to the charg

and was sorry for

— Mr. G. C. Pa

December, I was

Newmarket, when

saw two hares I

thinking Sheldrak

ascertained that h

the stall and ask

at the stall, with

bought the hare a

the stall and ask

and found they ha

his sorrow for the

been there it wou

bought these hare

them away as a t

up on the stall f

was her fault.—

Inclusive of exis

turn of imprison

was told that the

distress.—Defend

both he and his

officer.

An application

only other busine

The Su

Before the sligh

market (Suffolk)

Tuesday last, a

holding of the S

House of the C

initiated among t

W. Godfrey (Ch

C. E. Hammond

formal notice fr

Worham, Esq.)

Quarter Sessions

that the Justice

Suffolk should l

Station Court H

anum.

The Magistra

was for the Benc

Cambridgeshire

The Chairman,

of the Quarter S

much more conv

hope that, when

force, they wou

and agreeably as

in his power to n

ment itself, pers

ence to him.

Mr. Hustwick

and recommend

should be held o

and that they sh

Appendix 2.8: Access to the Allotments/Recreation Ground

I made the following quotation to show that the Weatherby Crossing itself has been in regular public use since at least 1869, as this passage from *The Bury and Norwich Post*, and *Suffolk Herald*, November 10th, 1874 explains that the only access to the allotments was via the rail crossing:

"garden allotments upon the farm of the late Lord George Manners, the only road to which is over the railway crossing from Granby-street".

fatally. It appears that a man named Nathaniel Matthews, aged 69 years, was returning home from the garden allotments upon the farm of the late Lord George Manners, the only road to which is over the railway crossing from Granby-street. A train of

THE NEWMARKET JOURNAL—SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1885.

illustrated the picturesque realisation of the Jewish Feast of Tabernacles—were rendered, in turn, with vigour, modulation, sweetness, and feeling; the rousing call, the joyous marching song, the solemn hymn, the pretty chorus of the "little ones," the invocation, the blessing, the pathetic retrospect, the song of praise, and the joyful application, each and all having correct and careful interpretation. The Pastor, who presided, opened the service with a brief explanatory address of the beautiful incident of the Harvest Festival, when the Jews dwelt in tents or booths of evergreens, ornamented with fruit and flowers, after their return from captivity in Babylon, portrayed in the cantata, and the Christian truths of delivery from the captivity of sin, and the way of salvation by Jesus Christ, of which it was the sacred symbol. The conductor recited the poem, "By Ahava river," and introduced Part II. and the application. The soloists were—Mrs. Howard, the Misses Jarrold and A. Jarrold, Messrs. H. Hambling, H. Howard, G. Talbot, W. Newstead, F. Frost, W. Riches, S. and J. Lepia; the Misses Swann, Townsend, and Browning, taking part with the first-named in the duets, trio, and quartets; of whom, where all acquitted themselves so well, it would be invidious to select any for special mention. The humming chorus was rendered with marked success. The large audience present evinced its great enjoyment and appreciation of the admirable performance of the cantata by hearty applause in the intervals, and at the close much and deserved praise was given to all taking part in the successful service which closed a very gratifying anniversary of the scholars' industrial exhibition.

Newmarket Athletic Sports.

Despite the cold rains of the earlier part of the day and the threatening skies at the hour of their commencement, the annual sports of the Newmarket Athletic Club, on Easter Monday, were largely attended, close upon a thousand persons passing through the entrance, and the receipts at gate, stand, and carriage enclosure, showing a gratifying advance upon those of the previous year—under all the circumstances, therefore, a most satisfactory anniversary of the re-union, and an auspicious inauguration of the Club's new ground near the Station, which received a literal "baptism," not only by "sprinkling" but through "immersion." The adverse effects of the unfavourable weather were, perhaps, seen more particularly in connection with the sports themselves than the attendance, for the club and open events, though fairly well contested, did not throughout partake of the exciting and interesting nature of those of past years, or, at least, to such an extent; the juniors' sports were a notable exception to the rule, however, their entries being very numerous, and the youngsters fighting out the trials for supremacy with the characteristic ardour of youth. The heavy showers of rain and hail, towards the close, sent everyone to seek the utmost shelter that could possibly be obtained, even to occupying the "obstacle" barrels; and, as the programme did not provide for these "intervals" of downpour, the sports were naturally extended and robbed somewhat of their interest; the gathering, however, was evidently of the wonted hardihood of Bank Holidayists, and not to be balked of their pleasure, the majority remaining to witness even the crowning *finale*, in the presentation of the handsome and valuable prize. The arrangements of the ground for the sports and the accommodation of the public were admirable, and, had the "Clerk of the Weather" only smiled more graciously upon the popular programme, a brilliant success might have attended what, as it was, had a very respectable amount of the fickle goddess of fortune's attention on an occasion when she is "fully employed" elsewhere.

liked, Betts being a fair second, and Frost a poor third, the others giving up. Time 59 secs.

The President's Prize: 120 yards hurdle race handicap, for members. First prize, case of peppers and salts (given by E. C. C. Ker Seymour, Esq.); second, writing cabinet. First heat: C. R. Hammond (penalised 15 yards), V. Ker Seymour (pen. 5 yards), and E. M. Ellis (5 yards) ran. The two first-named, taking the hurdles in style and quickly leading Ellis, hotly contested first and second honours; Hammond just caught his man on the last hurdle, but Ker Seymour, with a spurt, touched the tape first. Second heat: J. G. Chennell (pen. 5 yards), and W. L. C. Goodwin (5 yards) "walked over." Final: Hammond waited upon Ker Seymour, passed him, and caught Goodwin in the run in, winning an exciting race by a few inches; Ker Seymour, third. Time 18½ secs.

The Stewards' Plate: one mile race, open. First prize, case of carvers; second, silver. H. Pindle (Bosham), W. R. Cockshott (Stresham), C. F. Bradford (Cambridge), and E. Reece (Bosham), were dispatched on this journey, Cockshott soon making the running and leading; the field in appraised form, Bradford keeping second, and Pindle and Reece tugging off in the rear; in this order they ran unchanged after the first lap had been covered, Cockshott, without being at all extended, winning a slow race as he liked, with Bradford second to him. Time, 5 mins. 2-4ths the race.

The Jockeys' Prize: obstacle race for members. First prize, case of cut crackers; second, inkstand and gong. First heat: Of the trio that, in turn, clambered through the hanging hoops, slid over the "grid-iron," walked or staggered across the suspended couch of ropes (which was anything but a "bed of roses"), crawled through barrels, squeezed under a pole near the ground and ran to the tape, Hammond at first showed himself the most proficient, Simpson and Goodwin, alternately, escaping from their tortures, the latter eventually having "the best of a bad bargain." E. M. Ellis started with V. Ker Seymour, to make a race, for the second heat, but the latter virtually had a walk over. In the final, Goodwin literally showed that "he knew the ropes," and, getting over the gridiron and "bed" with much facility, won easily. Ker Seymour and Hammond "worked" together till the pole was reached, the former negotiating this obstacle first and taking second honours.

The Juvénile Whip: 120 yards flat race, for young gentlemen of the town under 15 years of age. First prize, album; second, whip (given by Mr. D. Gilbert); third, knife. No less than four heats and the final were run in this event, the youngsters entering into the contest with great zeal. First heat: Four ran, G. H. Browning (9), 15 yards, and J. Fordham (10), 10 yards, made a pretty race for final honours, Fordham failing to catch the better handicapped runner up; M. D. Waugh third. Second heat: 5 ran, E. Guster (10), 10 yards, and T. Simpson (11), 5 yards, having a close match of it for first place, finishing in the order named. Third heat: 5 ran, B. Loveday (9), 15 yards, winning, with F. Pratt (9), 20 yards, second. Fourth heat: 4 ran, W. Rose (9), 15 yards, had the best of a pretty race, J. Cartwright (8), 20 yards, being second. The final saw Loveday once more in winning form, Pratt being again second to him, Guster and Simpson tugging for third prize. In the run off, Guster took Simpson's course and stopped the latter from getting in front of him, but both were "bracketed" equal and awarded a knife each.

The County Members' Cup: 100 yards flat race, open. First prize, cigar cabinet; second, pair of candlesticks. First heat: 6 ran in a well-contested heat, which C. E. Hammond (Newmarket) won, W. H. Simpson (Newmarket), and T. Jennings (Farnham) running neck-and-neck on the tape for second place; both ran in the final. Second heat: Of

parishioners being present: Messrs. J. Betts, M. Ellis, C. Diver (churchwarden), H. J. (churchwarden), H. Feist, G. Simpson, A. S. (overseer), D. Gilbert, J. Peachey, and A. G. (assistant overseer).—The notice convening meeting was read by the Chairman.—The business was the election of officers, an Assistant Overseer stated that he was resigning; on the list were—Messrs. Henry Atkins, J. Turner, and Charles Turner. It was suggested the names of Messrs. Charles Stebbing, Creek, W. Haslewood, A. Bly, W. Kerry, & Rose be added to the list, and, on the motion Mr. C. Diver, seconded by Mr. H. Feist, J. Charles Stebbing and James Creek were named as overseers.—On the appointment of parish stable, Mr. Diver said he thought that office been done away with, but Mr. Batten stated it was still elected in Cambridgeshire, though Suffolk.—Mr. Wigg then proposed and J. Gilbert seconded the re-appointment of Mr. Peachey as parish constable, the meeting assented.—The election of three members for the Board in the place of Messrs. H. Peck, T. & S. Westley, who retired in rotation, fell to Mr. Diver said it was very necessary the should have attending members; and, as Mr. had not, to his recollection, attended a meeting, he proposed Mr. Feist in his place; that Messrs. Arnall and Westley, who had at the meetings, the former most regularly, elected.—Mr. G. Simpson seconded the motion Messrs. Arnall, Westley, and Feist were unanimously elected.—Mr. Diver pointed out, in connection with the appointment of Auditor Burial Board accounts, that Mr. Alfred P. generally acted for both parishes for years, his proposition, Mr. Fry was re-appointed, meeting was next called upon to consider Assistant Overseer's salary.—In reply to the man, Mr. Clarke stated that when he was appointed it was proposed to raise the salary office by £10, but Mr. Fisher had said it thought £5 enough, and an addition of 10 thereupon made. Mr. Fisher was not, he aware that it would cost him £3 15s. for his in the Guarantee Society, which it was now obtain. He could have got three or four a trial bondsmen, if that had been satisfactory assessments and number of ratepayers he greatly increased, and with it, as a consequence, his work.—Replying to another q from the chair, Mr. Clark said that he deducting the payment for the bond, was £1 Mr. D. Gilbert asked what Mr. Clarke thought ought to have, and the Assistant Overseer said £10 increase, as first proposed.—Mr. Feist re that the amount of work had certainly increased, and Mr. Diver reminded the t that the new Redistribution Bill would make work for Mr. Clarke.—The Assistant Overseer then asked to retire whilst the subject was discussed, after he had left the room, in the conversation, it was stated that he had on the post a little over twelve months.—Mr. P. of opinion that he ought to have the £3 Vice asked from whence the salary was paid was informed that it came out of the rates. Batten pointed out that Mr. Clarke lost deal of time over the work, and that it was unimportant office. He had sometimes to before the Magistrate.—Mr. Feist: Yes, he rather unpleasant case the other day, and that he was not telling the truth.—Mr. would propose that they increase the salary cent. by £1 10s., which would make it £3 Mr. Westley drew attention to the fact that Clarke would be contented with the £3 as but the Vice was inclined to favour the suggestion of Mr. Martin, with which also Mr. Gilbert

Below is an advertisement for the event from *The Newmarket Journal*, Saturday March 7th, 1885, clearly indicating public access at an entrance "by the Railway Crossing from Park Lane":

**NEWMARKET
ATHLETIC CLUB SPORTS**
Will be held under the Rules of the
A.A.A.,
On the New Club Ground,
On Monday, 6th April, 1885,
Bank Holiday. Sports to commence at Two
o'clock.

By kind permission of the Officers, the full
BAND of the H. Co. 6th WEST SUFFOLK
R.V.C., will be in attendance.

Admission: One Shilling. Carriages, Five Shillings
each.
ENTRANCES by the Railway Crossing from Park
Lane and from the Cheveley Road.

THE NEWMARKET JOURNAL—SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1885.

The Newmarket Journal will be forwarded free to any address at the following terms prepaid:—

	s.	d.
QUARTERLY ...	1	8
HALF-YEARLY ...	3	3
YEARLY ...	6	6

FOR SALE.—A quantity of LITTER FOR BEDS. Can be delivered in Newmarket or Cambridge, at one day's notice, by A. Dawson, Barwell.

WANTED.—A well-educated YOUTH as an APPRENTICE to the Printing Business.—Apply to Mr. G. Simpson, at the Office of this Paper.

NEWMARKET ATHLETIC CLUB SPORTS

Will be held under the Rules of the A.A.A.,

On the New Club Ground,
On Monday, 6th April, 1885,
Bank Holiday. Sports to commence at Two o'clock.

By kind permission of the Officers, the full BAND of the H. Co. 6th WEST SUFFOLK R.V.C., will be in attendance.

Admission: One Shilling. Carriages, Five Shillings each.

ENTRANCES by the Railway Crossing from Park Lane and from the Cheveley Road.

TO BE LET,
FOR A TERM OF YEARS,
THE MANOR HOUSE, EXNING,

SIXPENNY and SHILLING BOXES of NOTE and ENVELOPES. Good Value! For CASH!

AT
GEORGE SIMPSON'S
Stationery Stores, Newmarket.

TUDOR NOTE PAPER. The most fashionable paper. Used by all the Nobility and Gentry. In 5 quire packet, 1s. Envelopes 3d. packet. Also in 1s. boxes, containing Note Paper and Envelopes.—Sole Agent for Newmarket and district, George Simpson, Stationer, High Street.

FOR SALE.

SECOND-HAND BROADWOOD PIANOFORTE, 10 guineas. **VIOLIN,** to be Sold Cheap. **AMERICAN ORGAN,** with Knee Swell. Arrangements can be made for part payment by instalments.—Apply to Mr. T. J. Meakson, Vicarage-road, Newmarket.

Race Course Shares;

A BARGAIN. For immediate Sale, to close an Account, a few fully-paid Shares, 22s each, in the New Hall Race Course. Licensed by the Jockey Club.

ALL GATE-MONEY RACE COURSE SHARES SELL AT HIGH PREMIUMS.

For particulars, address "EXECUTOR," c/o Hord & Co., 28, St. Swithin's Lane, London, E.C.

RELIEF STAMPING.

Note Paper and Envelopes Stamped from Address and Monogram Dies

RAILWAY

DOWN TRAINS.		Parl.		
FROM		a.m.	a.m.	a.m.
London (Liverpool St.) dep.	8 0	9 1
St. Pancras ..	8 10	10 3
Cambridge	8 19	10 3
Cambridge	9 22	10 4
Fulbourn	9 22	10 4
Six Mile Bottom	9 41	11
Fulbourn	9 48	11 1
NEWMARKET	9 59	11 1
Ely	9 14	10 1
Soham	9 24	11
Fordham	9 31	11
NEWMARKET	9 43	11 1
NEWMARKET	10 0	11
Kennet	10 12	11 1
Higham	10 19	11 1
Saxham	10 26	12
Bury	10 34	12
UP TRAINS.				
FROM		a.m.	a.m.	a.m.
Bury	7 25	9 2
Saxham	7 33
Higham	7 41
Kennet	7 48
NEWMARKET	7 59	9 5
NEWMARKET	8 19	10
Fordham	8 27	10 1
Soham	8 35	10 2
Ely	8 45	10 3
NEWMARKET	8 13	9 58
Fulbourn	8 20
Six Mile Bottom	8 28
Fulbourn	8 40	9 28
Cambridge	8 51	9 43
Cambridge (St. Pancras) arr.	10 22	11 14
" (Liverpool St.)	10 16	11 10
Cambridge				
DOWN. > Week Days				

2.9 Intended longevity of Manners family gifts

The following quotation to show that that the Duke of Rutland was looking to the future when he made his speech after laying the foundation stone at All Saints' School; it is taken from *The Cambridge Chronicle and University Journal*, *Isle of Ely Herald*, and *Huntingdonshire Gazette*, May 15th 1869:

"His Grace concluded a very appropriate speech by saying that he had great pleasure in being invited to lay this foundation stone, and he hoped, after the building was completed, that thousands would have the opportunity of acquiring a useful education therein; and His Grace was sure that all of the present generation, and even those in ages to come, would acknowledge that they owed a debt of gratitude to the Rev. Mr Govett, the Vicar, for his benevolence and earnestness in this great undertaking for the benefit and interest of the parish of All Saints".

properly to the best of our abilities. His Grace concluded a very appropriate speech by saying that he had great pleasure in being invited to lay this foundation stone, and he hoped, after the building was completed, that thousands would have the opportunity of acquiring a useful education therein; and His Grace was sure that all of the present generation, and even those in ages to come, would acknowledge that they owed a debt of gratitude to the Rev. Mr Govett, the Vicar, for his benevolence and earnestness in this great undertaking for the benefit and interest of the parish of All Saints [hear, hear].

This passage is the second highlighted passage in the larger section reproduced in section 2.7b above.

All three areas of land (the allotments, the Recreation Ground and All Saints' School) are still being used for their intended purpose, and the users of each still use the Weatherby Crossing in order to access them.