

# Hello Heritage...

## Grimes Gate



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This building, a thatched cottage with assorted outbuildings, garden and orchard was in use as the Vicarage in the later 1600s when Isaac Hoyland was the Vicar. Changes were occasionally made, but it was not until 1833 that a major re-modelling of the house took place. Its outward appearance now gives the impression it was built then, but in reality it is much older. It still has its old cellars. In recent years, after it was sold when the parishes of Diseworth and Long Whatton were united in 1978, it has undergone various necessary internal works.

### Old Hall Farm

This imposing double-fronted, gabled and stone-dressed brick farmhouse dates from about 1690 and replaced a much older building. It was part of the Langley Priory Estate which was purchased by the Cheslyn family in 1686. Cross Farm was also theirs, and of a similar date. Together with its associated large barns and crew yard buildings, it forms a most interesting group. The barns are mostly timber-framed, with square panels and arch bracing, with varying infill in the panels. The oldest, smaller barn has very primitive cruck beams as its framing. All are currently undergoing restoration and conversion.



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### No. 4 Grimes Gate

Next to a former pub, this imposing brick house was for many years the site of the local grocer, general store, bakery and Post Office.



### White House Farm

This 300-year old house was a working farm until the 1970s. It has a wealth of original internal timbers and the old cruck beams support the roof.



### The Old Schoolmaster's House

This brick cottage is all that remains of the once adjoining 1862 village school. Extended in the 1890s, it was demolished in the 1970s



### Old Hall Farm Barn

This part half-timbered barn dates from 1692 and is believed to have been the village tithe barn, gathering the villagers' annual church tax in medieval times.

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