

Kelly's Directory Extract 1911 North Tidworth



NORTH TIDWORTH (or Tidworth Zouch), commonly called Tidworth, is a parish and village, on the road from Salisbury to Marlborough and on the Hampshire border, and is on the declivity of a lofty range of downs, with a station on a new line of railway, opened July 1, 1902, from Ludgershall to North Tidworth; it is 2 ½ miles in length, and is owned by the Government and leased to the Midland and South Western Railway Co,; Ludgershall station on the same line is 2 ¼ miles north; the village is 9 west-by-north from Andover, in the Eastern Division of the county, Amesbury hundred, Everleigh and Pewsey petty sessional division, Pewsey union, Andover county court district, rural deanery of Amesbury (Amesbury portion), archdeaconry of Sarum and diocese of Salisbury.

The church of the Holy Trinity is a building of flint and stone, consisting of chancel, nave, south porch and embattled western tower containing 5 bells: the fabric as it now stands dates from about 1490; the tower, however, shows some earlier work, of the date of about 1360; the font is old, apparently Norman, but the general character of the church is Late Third-Pointed; there is a brass to the Rev. Thomas Pierce, who was ejected from his fellowship at Magdalen College by the Parliamentary visitors in 1648, and who afterwards became Dean of Salisbury: the church was thoroughly restored in 1882, and affords 200 sittings: in the churchyard are monuments to the families of Maton and Mompesson. The register dates from the year 1700. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £220, with residence and 7 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor and held since 1869 by the Rev. Edward Fraser Vaughan-Williams M.A. of Trinity College, Cambridge.

The War Office are now lords of the manor and sole landowners, having acquired the land for military purposes under the "Military Lands Act, 1892". The soil is light; subsoil, chalk. The chief crops are wheat and barley. The area is 3,095 acres; rateable value, £4,603; the population in 1901 was 259.

Clearington (or Clary-down) Hill is half a mile west; Sidbury, an ancient British earthwork, afterwards occupied by the Romans, is 2 miles north-west. There is a group of seven barrows on the south-western side of Clearington Hill.

Parish Clerk, Charles Perret.

Station Master, Rhys Morris Davies.

Post, M.O. & T. Office – Edwin Eyles, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive by mail cart from Andover & are delivered at 8 a.m. & 12.15 & 3.15 p.m.; dispatched at 11.5 a.m. & 6.20 p.m.

The children of this parish attend the school at South Tidworth, Hants.

Carrier – Edwin Eyles to Salisbury, on Tuesday; to Andover, Friday.

Surname	Given Names	Title	Industry/Occupation	Place/Parish
Byng	Arthur S.	Capt.		Zouch Farm,
		A.S.C.		North Tidworth
Cowey	Robert V.	Capt.		Manor House,
		R.A.M.C.		North Tidworth
Vaughan-Williams	Edward Fraser	Rev. M.A.		Rectory,
				North Tidworth

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Surname	Given Names	Title	Industry/Occupation	Place/Parish
Bridgeman	James & Wilfred		Dairymen	Manor Farm, North Tidworth
Brown	Frederick		Blacksmith	North Tidworth
Dowse	Henry		Cycle & Motor engineer & dealer, agent for Centaur, New Hudson & all leading makes; repairs to cycles, steam & petrol engines, pumps &c. at reasonable rates; accurate lathe work guaranteed	North Tidworth
Eyles	Edwin		Grocer & Carrier, Post Office	North Tidworth
Hedley	James F.		Farmer	Down Farm, North Tidworth
Moore	Robert		Jobmaster	North Tidworth
Pass	Edward		Ram Hotel	North Tidworth
Rawlings	Wm.		Farmer	Zouch Farm, North Tidworth
Soul Brothers			Bakers & Confectioners, Grocers & Provision dealers; families & officers' messes waited on daily	North Tidworth
Whiscombe	George T.		Carpenter & Wheelwright	North Tidworth
Wise	Percy Edwin		Photographer	North Tidworth