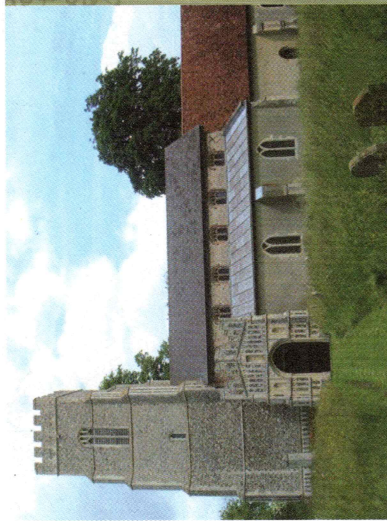




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ST MARY'S CHURCH was founded in the early 14th Century. From the village the church can be reached through the Victorian lynchgate.

The nave and south aisle are mainly 14th Century with a hammerbeam roof dated 1620 and 1676. In the Chancel a Saxon carving of a small figure lying sideways can be found on the stone surround to a window, suggesting an earlier church was once on the site.

The church has a four seated stall dating from the 14th Century. Underneath the seats are very finely carved misericordes – one depicts a saint 'donating a church'. They are all damaged, probably during the Reformation.

FRAMSDEN BAPTIST CHURCH was built in 1835 by James Ling (a Framsdén farmer) and helpers in the village.

The original small red brick building, probably constructed with local brick, was enlarged with a Sunday school building in about 1958.

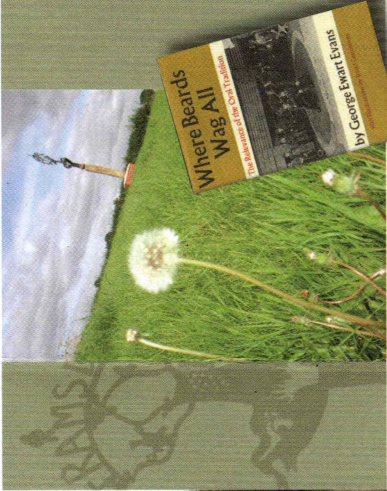
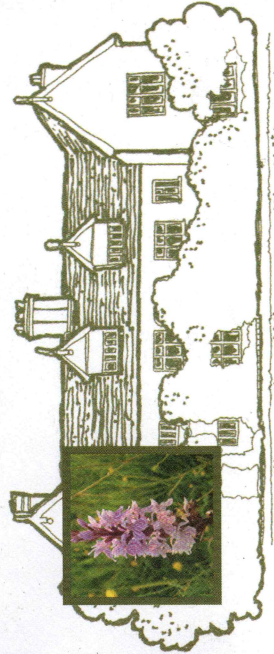


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FRAMSDEN HALL was built in the second half of the 15th Century. The original building was a hall-house of considerable richness.

There were no chimneys and the hall was warmed by a fire in an open hearth, the smoke escaping through the roof, the decoration and carving of which is now concealed in the attic rooms. Chimney stacks and floor levels were built in the Elizabethan period with further alterations such as external plastering and mullion windows bringing Framsdén Hall to its present appearance.

FRAMSDEN HALL BARN is a magnificent timber framed, brick-nogged barn, which is one of the longest in Suffolk.



Oral History about Framsdén has been captured by authors such as George Ewart Evans 'Where Beards Wag All' & Robert Simper in 'Family Fields'.

3

FRAMSDEN WINDMILL

is a large post mill with a two-storeyed roundhouse. The mill originally built in 1760, was raised, and the roundhouse built in 1836. It ceased to work in 1934 and two of the patent sails are now missing along with the fantail.

Since 1966 the mill has been cared for and preserved by its owner.

