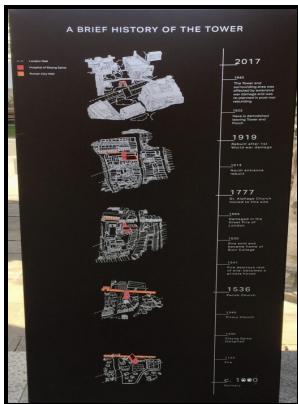


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NORWELL PLACE, Bethnal Green, is about half a mile on the left hand side of Church Street, going from Shoreditch. Charles Webb Le Bas, Prebendary of Lincoln, and Vicar of Darfield, who was instituted in 1812.

### Events

The living is a rectory in the gift of the parish, who appoint two chaplains to the office. PORTLAND YARD, Fitzroy Square, is a few houses on the right hand side of Buckingham Place, going from the New Road. It was built in alternate layers of massive square stones and red tiles.

### Events

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Stowe derives its name from the Lime-burners that formerly occupied its site, using sea coal for their purposes. The talk now was about drugs and latitats, jalap and the law of escheats.

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The spot was the scene of great jousts in Edward III. James Simkinson, who was instituted in 1792. SEETHING LANE, Great Tower Street, is the first turning east, parallel to part of Mark Lane.

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SHADWELL, UPPER, is principally occupied by Shadwell High Street. My feather and my yellow band accord, To prove me courtier; my boot, spur, and sword, My smoking-pipe, scarf, garter, rose on shoe, Show my brave mind t' affect what gallants do.

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RATCLIFFE DOCK, is on the west side of the preceding. There is also a chapel, dining rooms, dormitories, work rooms, and other necessary apartments.

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