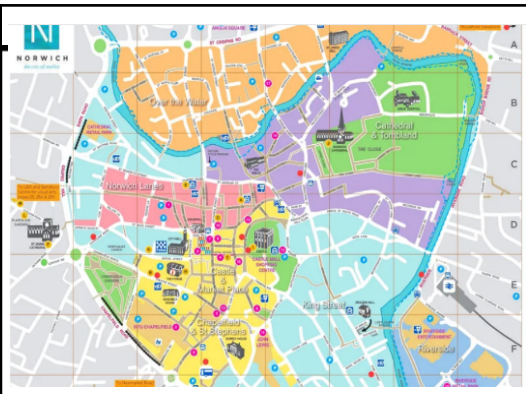


# Year 4 Summer 1 - A local study of Norwich



## Change and developments

Norwich has changed and developed dramatically from the Anglo-Saxon period (400-1066). Norwich is one of England's most historic cities. It was once the second-largest city in the country after London and played an important role in trade, religion, and government. Many historic buildings in Norwich help us understand what life was like in the past.

## Key vocabulary

- City
- Locate
- Guildhall
- Market
- Castle
- Cathedral
- Importance
- Impact
- Crime and punishment
- Normans
- Significant change
- Economy

## Important Historical Places in Norwich

### Norwich Market

- One of the oldest and largest outdoor markets in England.
- It has been in the same location for over 900 years!
- It was an important place for trade, where people bought and sold food, cloth, and other goods.
- Today, it still sells a variety of products, keeping the city's trading tradition alive.

### Norwich Cathedral

- Built nearly 1,000 years ago in 1096.
- Famous for its tall spire, the second tallest in England.
- Norwich was a centre of religion and learning during medieval times.
- The cloisters and medieval wall paintings give us clues about the past.
- It is still an active place of worship today.

### Norwich Castle

- Built by William the Conqueror in the 11th century as a royal palace.
- Later used as a prison for over 600 years.
- Now a museum where you can learn about Norman knights, the Anglo-Saxons, and the history of Norwich

### The Guildhall

- Built in the 1400s to be the city's main government building.
- Was once where the mayor and city council met to make decisions, it was also used as a court and prison.
- Today, it is an important part of Norwich's heritage.

### Jarrolds Department Store

- First opened in 1770 in Woodbridge
- Moved to Norwich in 1823
- First sold books, clothes and household items
- During WW2, Jarrolds was bombed during Blitz
- Still a successful business in Norwich today.



Early Medieval



Medieval



Tudors



Stuarts



Georgians



Victorians



20<sup>th</sup> Century



Modern

