

SOME OF THE PEOPLE WHO HAVE LIVED IN WOODBURY THROUGH THE YEARS

Volume 2



Nancy Hollett celebrating her 100th birthday

Roger Stokes

2023

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At the moment we are trying to get them all categorised, which is a major task, but we are gaining!

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It is not always realised that the population of any town or village changes totally every 80-100 years, and Woodbury is no different.

People from the past can soon be forgotten, but we must try and remember them!

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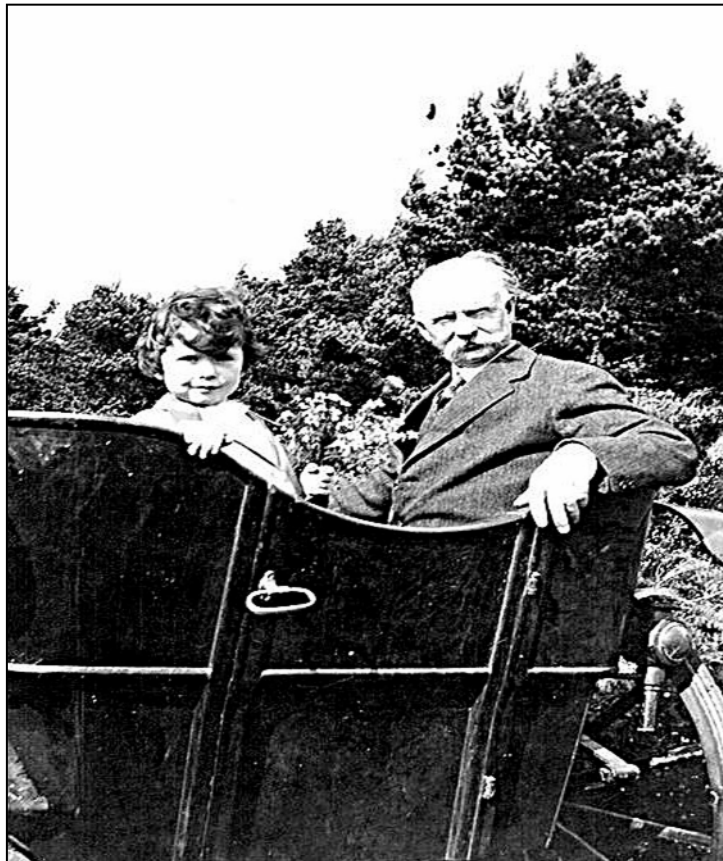
Doris Eveleigh 1999



Doris Eveleigh landgirl 1943



Ann Templer engagement photo



Esme Ware and her father in trap c.1930



Esme Thompson on 'Hotstuff' c.1930's



Esme Thompson with wooden pram c.1930's



Mrs Fayter



Mr Fayter



Cleaning the flood channel 2008



Cleaning the flood channel 2008



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Council officials viewing damage from the 1960 floods



Householder Sid Marks viewing damage to his house from the 1960 floods

£100,000 loss - and animals did not have virus

BY RICHARD DAVIES AND ROB SIMS

A DEVON farmer who lost £100,000 of business after his entire stock was slaughtered has been told his herd did not have foot-and-mouth disease.

Philip Skinner and his business partner Rowan Carter, who run Carski Livestock, based at Woodbury Salterton, had their 1,400 sheep slaughtered and burned 12 days ago as a precaution.

But this week tests carried out by Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food vets revealed none had the disease. The farmers were told of the results as organisers of the Devon County Show considered staging the event for the first time in its 100-year history without any livestock.

Head of the show committee Mervyn Hosking said they had been monitoring advice from MAFF and the National Farmers Union since the crisis began. They had planned on leaving a decision about this year's show until later this month — but as the crisis escalates they are expected to make an announcement later today.

Two new cases were confirmed in Devon yesterday, taking the total to 39. So far 4,047 cattle and 544 sheep have been slaughtered in the county.

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LOSSES: Farmer Philip Skinner lost 1,400 sheep when his company's entire herd was slaughtered as a precaution to stop the spread of foot-and-mouth disease
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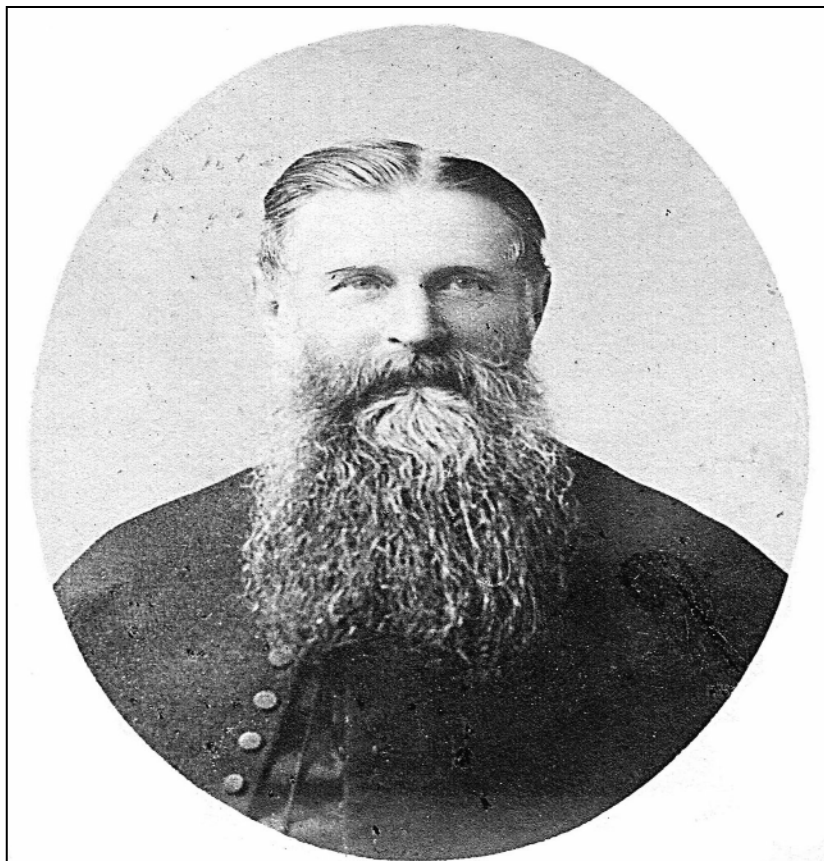
Philip Skinner and the horrors of Foot and Mouth Disease 2001



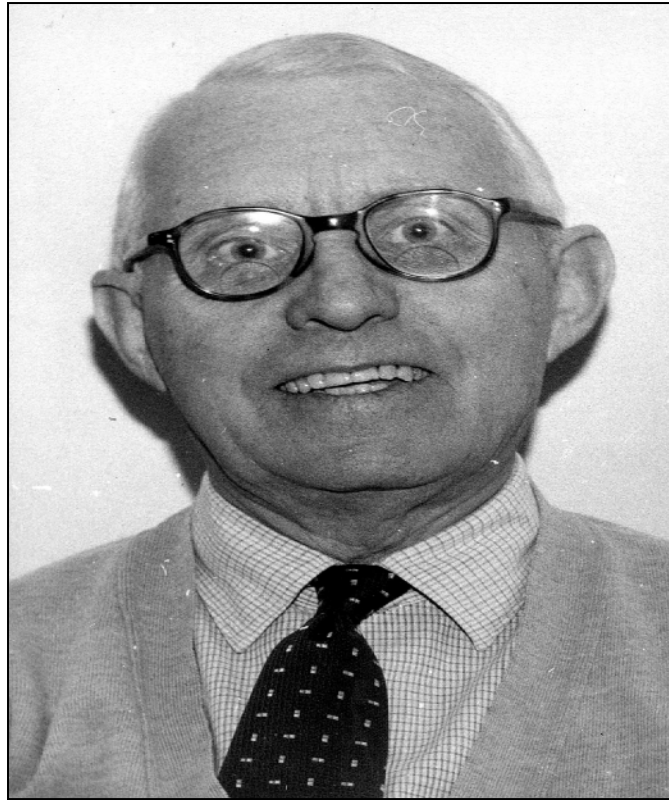
Frank Tucker on George Wilson's horse on way to camp on Woodbury Common 1905



Blanche Fulford 1952



Reverend Robert Medley Fulford 1910



George Gillie 1978



The Glanvill family from Rydon Farm c.1910

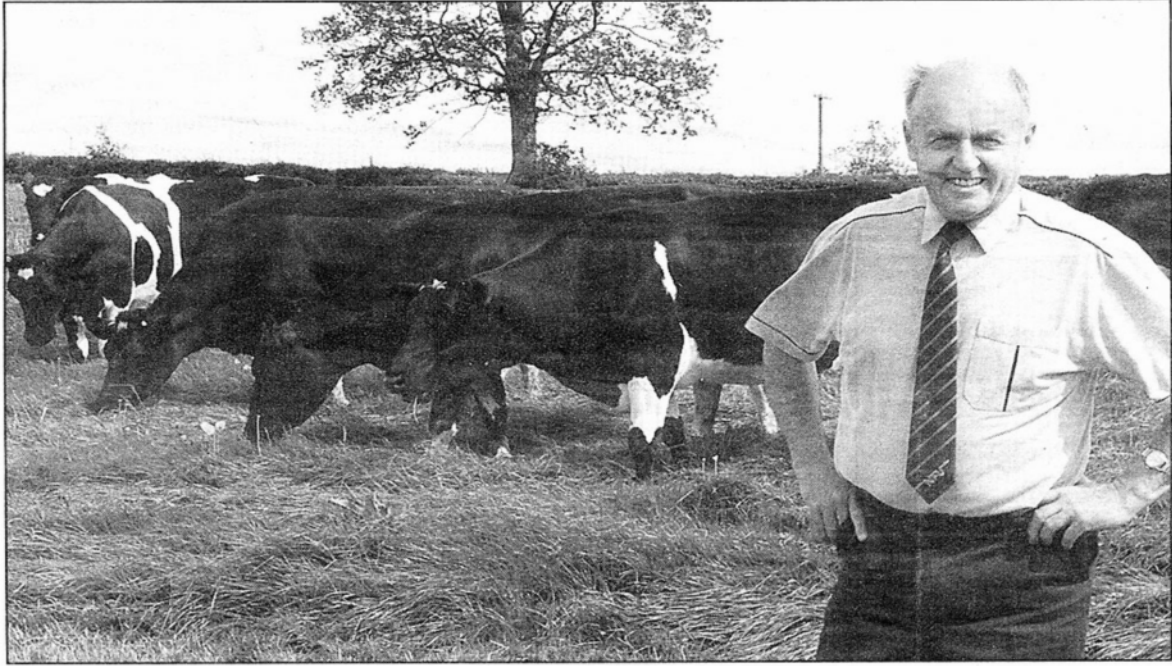


Ada Glanvill c.1910



The Glanvill family at Rydon 1940

MY LIFE STORY



OUTDOOR LIFE: John Glanvill on his Woodbury dairy farm in 1993.

John Glanvill 1998

Farmer and a gentleman

PERHAPS if he had believed in Fate, John Glanvill would not have even applied to enter the Royal Naval College at Dartmouth.

His father and grandfather farmed at Woodbury. His son, Phillip, is now the eighth generation Glanvill to farm the land and one of his grandsons may take over.

Agriculture is obviously in the blood. But he passed the exams for Dartmouth and then failed the medical because of his colour blindness.

"Retrospectively I am perfectly happy to have finished up where I am," he said.

"I have lived through good times in agriculture. My grandfather most certainly did not and I see a situation now which is very similar to what he had to face up to.

"But farming has given a stability to my family which you can't value."

The young John Glanvill's family were tenants of the Rolle estate although he has since bought the freehold of the farm.

He was educated at Exmouth Grammar School and at agricultural college with county council support.

"That was the most important 12 months of my life and I



MARRIED: John and Dorothy Glanvill on their wedding day in 1954.

have always felt I owed the county council something," said Mr Glanvill.

He met his wife Dorothy through their joint involvement with the Young Farmers' Clubs. Her family farmed at Newton St Cyres.

The early years of married life were devoted to the farm and family as well as football with Topsham before Mr Glanvill became involved in the NFU.

It was this which sparked his second career as a county politician.

"I had never belonged to a political party. But Mrs Thatcher upset me in an unbelievable way when she would not listen to our representations from the NFU over the poll tax.

"We said it was a good idea

but needed to be pitched at a level that compared to the rates. But she would not listen.

"I took exception to that and I stood as a Liberal Democrat and won with a big majority in an area which had been Conservative since the Conservatives began. Now most of the farming community votes the same way."

It is Mr Glanvill's proud claim that he can go into every town and village in Devon and meet someone he knows reasonably well.

He became even better known as county council chairman.

"I am immensely grateful as a born and bred Devonian to the people who elected me and enabled me to enjoy the honour," he said.

Times of my life

1930: Born in Exmouth.
1947: Attended agricultural college at Cannington in Somerset
1954: Married Dorothy in September at Shobrooke Church
1955: First son Phillip is

born, followed by Stephen, John and Jennifer
1966: Took over Rydon Farm at Woodbury from grandfather
1983: Chairman of Exeter NFU branch

1988: County chairman of Devon NFU
1989: Chairman of regional NFU
1993: Elected to Devon County Council
1997: Chairman of Devon County Council

The John Glanvill story 1998



The Glanvill family in a rather torn picture c.1900



The Glanvill family with repaired picture 1900



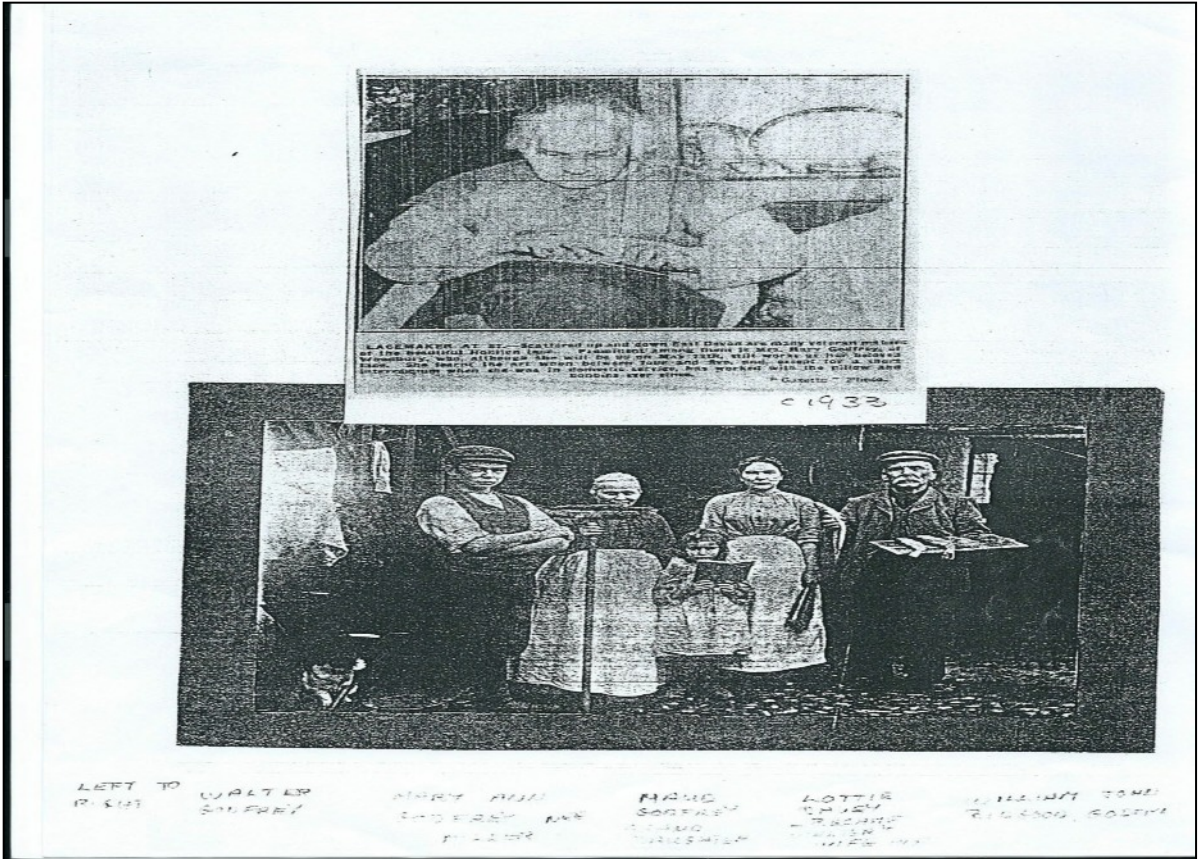
Other members of the Glanvill family



The Glanvill transport with daughters Pat and June c.1940



The Godfrey family c.1900



The Godfrey family

WOODBURY OCTOGENARIANS MARK 50 YEARS TOGETHER

NEARLY 50 people attended a party at the Maltsters Arms, Woodbury, on Thursday to celebrate the Golden Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Baker, of 38 Park Close, Woodbury.

The couple were married at Aylesbeare Church on April 7, 1928, after which they lived at School Cottages, Woodbury Salterton.

Both were born locally: Mr. Baker, a farm-worker until the outbreak of the First World War, is a Woodbury Salterton man and Mrs. Baker, then Miss Winifred Preston, came from Aylesbeare.

The couple met at a dance in Woodbury Salterton and were married three years later. They have one daughter, Joan, six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mr. Baker served with the Devon Regiment during the First World War and was wounded twice in the arms. He ended the war as a volunteer farm worker at Colebrook, near Crediton.

After his war service, Mr. Baker returned to farm work in Woodbury Salterton before joining Devon County Council as a road-worker. He stayed with the council for 27 years until his retirement.

Nowadays 81-year-old Mr. Baker concentrates on his garden, although he admits that these days he finds the heavy digging a bit too much for him.

A former member of the Home Guard, Mr. Baker is a staunch supporter of the

Woodbury branch of the Royal British Legion and was its standard bearer for many years.

Both he and Mrs. Baker were members of the Woodbury Salterton Parochial Church Council before they moved to their bungalow in Woodbury 10 years ago.

Mr. Baker was also a sidesman and the bell-ringer at the church and used to wind the village clock.

Mrs. Baker, who continued to work in service for some time after their marriage, was caretaker of Woodbury Salterton Church for nearly 30 years and also caretaker of the parish hall.

"Between us we had a hand in everything in Woodbury Salterton" laughed Mrs. Baker.

Nowadays Mrs. Baker, who is also 81, concentrates on her knitting and cane-work. She particularly enjoys knitting toys and is a member of the handicraft circle at the Woodbury Community Centre.

The couple are both keen members of Woodbury's Sixty Plus Club and Mrs. Baker is also a member of the Mothers' Union.

Golden wedding of Mr & Mrs Baker 1973



MR. JAMES SEARLE DAVEY and his wife, Mrs. Emmie Davey, who were married at Chagford Parish Church 50 years ago. They are seen at their home, 3, New Buildings, Woodbury, where Mr. Davey has lived for more than 70 years. They have a son, two daughters, and five grandchildren, who helped the couple at a family reunion in the village hall. Mr. Davey served in the 7th Devon Cyclists in the First World War, and after the Armistice helped to build Woodbury's War Memorial. Mr. and Mrs. Davey belong to the Over-Sixty Club, and Mrs. Davey is also a member of the Women's Institute.

Golden wedding of Mr & Mrs Davey 1968



Golden wedding of Mr & Mrs Eveleigh

Bells peal celebration

A CHANCE meeting in a fish and chip shop led to 50 years of happy marriage for a Woodbury couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gooding, right, celebrated their golden event with a family party.

Mr. Gooding, who was born at Woodbury, spent most of his working life in farm work and was a pupil of Woodbury School.

His wife, Doreen, was born at Littleham

The couple were married at Littleham parish church.

The pair, of Myrtle Cottage, Flower Street, Woodbury, celebrated the event with a party attended by their three children and five grandchildren.

On Sunday the Devon Guild of Bellringers marked the occasion by ringing a quarter peal of grand-sire triples at Woodbury Church, where Mr. Gooding has rung the bells for 40 years.

Mr. Gooding puts down the reasons for his long marriage to good health and weathering the ups and downs of life.



Golden wedding of Mr & Mrs Jim Gooding 1980



Golden wedding of Mr & Mrs Sidney Gooding 1967



Golden wedding of Mr & Mrs Cyril Moore 1972

Day to look back on happy memories

IT WAS third time lucky for Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Radford, of Castle Lane, Woodbury, who are celebrating 50 years of memorable matrimony today.

Their courtship lapsed twice before Mr. Radford popped the question after the third reconciliation. He explained how he proposed to his wife, Elsie: "I sprang it on her, I said 'Here you are,' and put the engagement ring on her finger."

Short cut

They share many happy memories of their years of marriage, especially one episode from their honeymoon in Bristol.

"We saw some coach tours advertised outside a garage," recalled Mr. Radford. "But when we said we wanted to go to Weston-super-Mare, the garage owner told us that the coach had just left.

"He called out one of his mechanics and told him to take us after the coach. The mechanic took a short cut through Bristol, and flagged it down outside the town for us.

"Customers had real ser-



vice in those days — the public came first," added Mrs. Radford.

Mr. Radford began his working life as a van driver, delivering fuel from a horse-drawn oil tanker.

He later drove an American lorry, with solid rubber tyres and gas headlights for the family removal firm.

Mrs. Radford worked as a waitress in Mountain's Cafe, which she remembers particularly well because it was near the former Express and Echo building, on the corner of Queen Street.

"Gangs of reporters came in for coffee every morning,"

she said. "One of the waitresses was crackers about one of them, Geoff Worrall."

Mr. Radford has supported Exeter City Football Club for more than 60 years, and recalled the days when he played for various church teams.

"We travelled on the old Devon General open-topped double-deck buses to the away matches. They had solid rubber tyres and a whistle to blow when you wanted to stop.

"The secret of our 50 years of married bliss is simply give and take," he declared. And with a smile: "I give, and Elsie takes."

Golden wedding of Mr & Mrs Radford 1983



Mr. Leonard Salter, a native of West Hill, and Mrs. Salter, from Crewkerne, first met at Sidmouth when he was in the police force. Yesterday they celebrated their golden wedding at their Woodbury home. Mr. Salter served for 27 years in the Devon force, retiring as a sergeant. He was a blacksmith in the Army Service Corps in the First World War and was a founder member of Woodbury British Legion. Mrs. Salter is the present women's branch chairman. They have three children. Their daughter, Audrey, served two years in Devon police at Barnstaple before marrying a New Zealand pilot. She is now a "special" in New Zealand. Their elder son, Geoffrey, retired after becoming a detective inspector in Devon police and now keeps a public house in Barnstaple. The younger son, Leonard, is also a policeman, a chief inspector stationed at Paignton.

Golden wedding of Mr & Mrs Leonard Salter 1968

Golden day for Percy, Sarah

THE VOLUNTEER INN re-sounded with fun and celebration last Friday, as family and friends whooped it up with Percy and Sarah Sharland, at a party to mark the anniversary of their golden wedding.

Percy, 72, and Sarah, 75—he Withycombe-born and she a native of Woodbury Salterton—live at 26 Park Close, Woodbury, where they have spent most of their happy half-century together.

They met in 1921 when Percy was working for Mr. Henry Sage, at Bridge Farm, Woodbury Salterton, and Sarah was employed at the school-house next door — and “walked out” in the good old-

fashioned way for about four years.

The wedding was at Holy Trinity Church, Woodbury Salterton.

What Percy knows best is farmwork and especially tending the big Shire horses. He spent more than 25 years working at Webbers Farm, Woodbury, for Mr. Harry Stokes.

About 1960 he was involved in a serious bit of mayhem with a bull which was savaging a young farm-hand. Percy tackled the bull and drove it off, but was left with one arm so badly damaged as to be almost useless.

For his courage, he was awarded the Order of Indus-

trial Heroism.

Percy is keen on gardening and is also devoted to his unusual hobby of collecting miniature liqueur bottles of which, since his retirement, he has amassed around 250, from all parts of the globe.

Sarah, for her part, is very active in the Over-60's Club, the Royal British Legion, the Mothers' Union, and sewing classes at the Community Centre, where items such as soft toys are made for bazaar work.

Son Fred works for an aircraft company and lives with his wife Jean in Hull.

Golden wedding of Mr & Mrs Percy Sharland 1973



Percy' collection of miniature bottles 1973



MR. AND MRS. H. STOKES, of Sunnybank, Woodbury, celebrated their golden wedding on Sunday. They were married at Woodbury Salterton church in 1905.

Both were born in Woodbury parish and have lived there all their lives. Mrs. Stokes formerly being Miss Pyne, of Postlake Farm. They have taken a keen interest in the religious and social life of the village. From the age of 11, and for

a number of years, Mr. Stokes was organist of Woodbury Parish Church. At present he is one of the churchwardens, a position he has held for a considerable time.

Mrs. Stokes was one of the founder-members of Woodbury Women's Institute.

To mark the occasion, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Stokes, entertained members of the family and a few intimate friends to a luncheon party at the St. George and Dragon Hotel.

Golden wedding of Mr & Mrs Harry Stokes 2nd 1995

The Exmouth Journal, Saturday, October 31, 1964



A special occasion was the celebrating of Mrs. Sturman's Golden Wedding Anniversary. A bouquet and gift were presented by Mrs. M. Sellek and songs were sung by the Sixty-Plus Choir and by Mr. Gill.

Golden wedding of Mr & Mrs Sturman 1964



Golden wedding of Mr & Mrs Thompson



Golf Course protest 1970



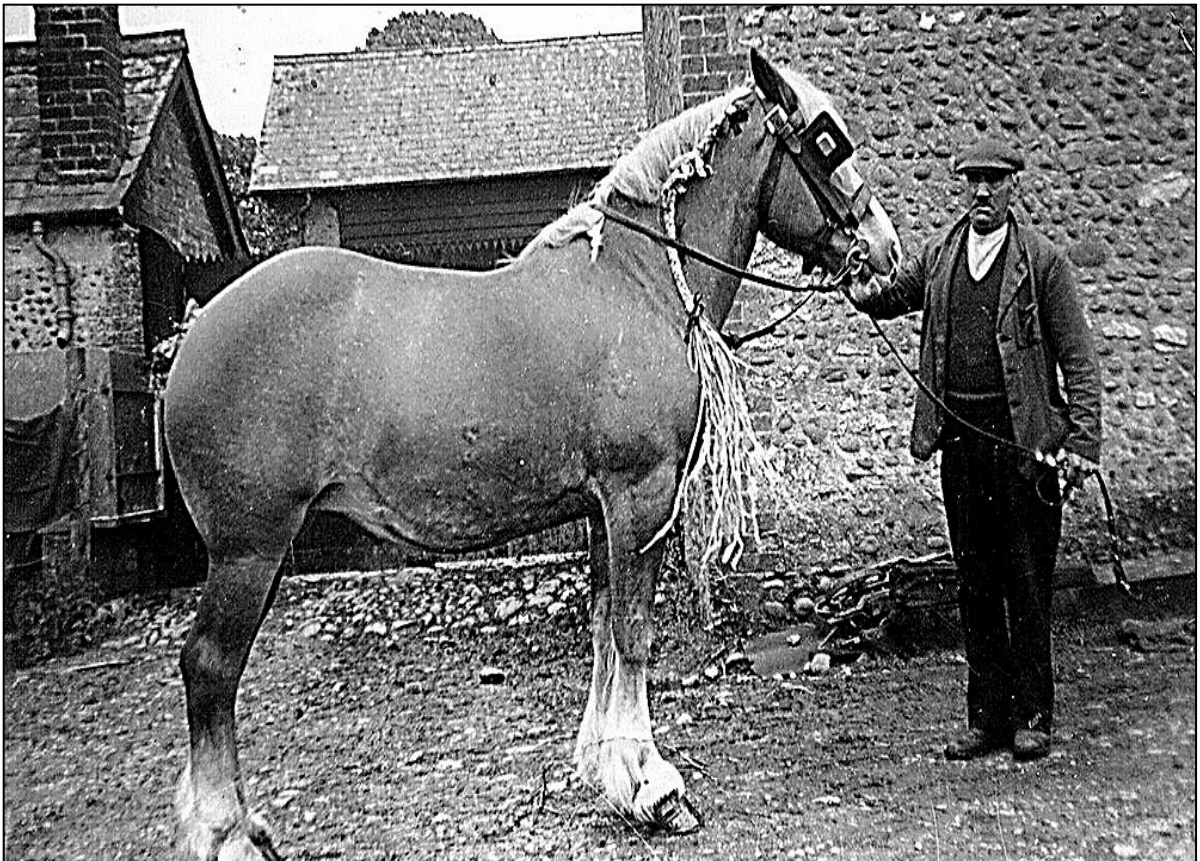
Golf Course protest 1970



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Walt Gooding and Blossom at Mallocks c.1940



Harvesting the crop at Webbers Farm 1945



Harry Stokes 2nd feeding the calves at Webbers Farm 1945



Grandad Salter and the Middletons sizing up their new car perhaps? 1945



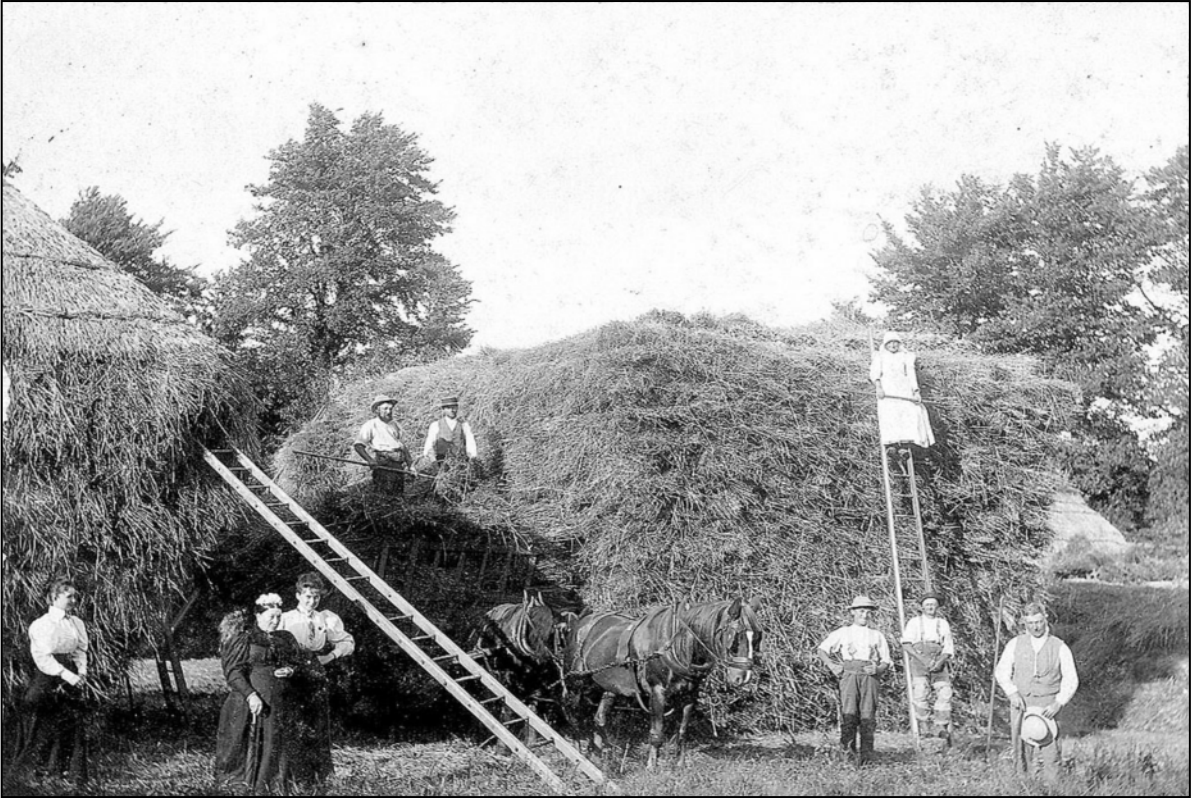
Isobel Gratton and Mrs Wheaton 1950's



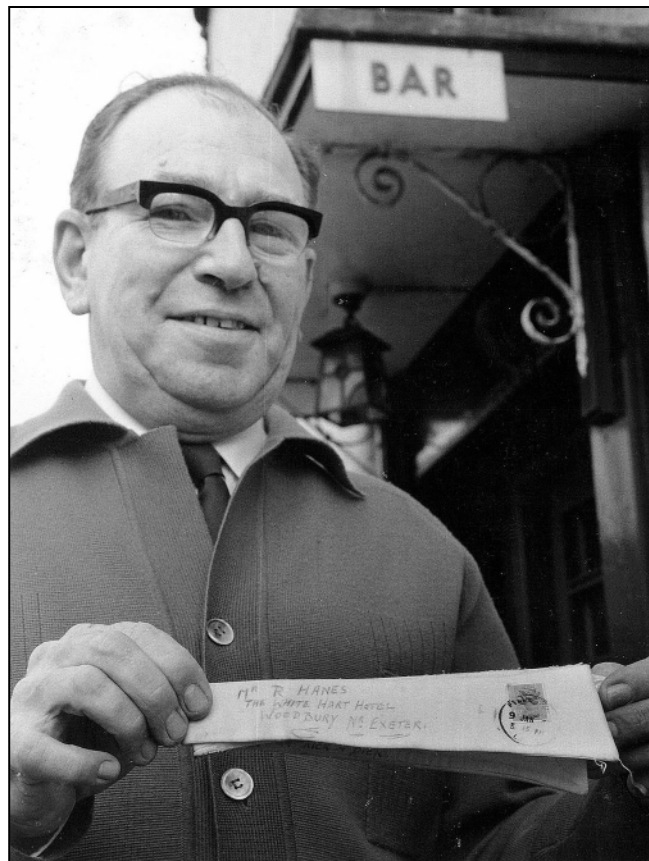
Group with dog c.1920



Gulliford harvesting 1915



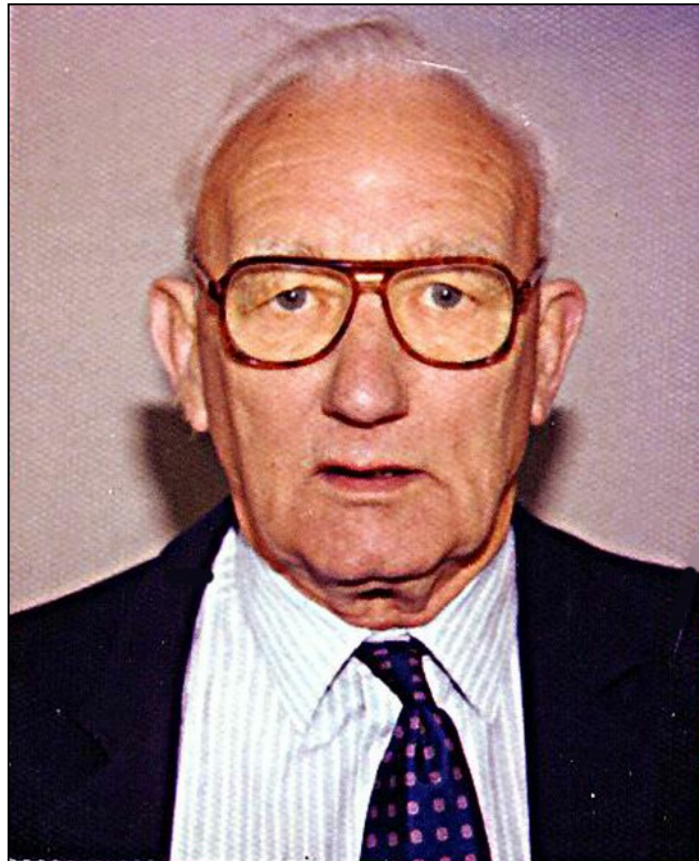
Gulliford harvesting 1915



Ron Haines, licensee of the White Hart for a time 1974



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Gordon Hallett from Gulliford Farm 1985



Harry Stokes 3rd with young Roger in the back garden at Webbers Farm 1944



Harry Stokes 2nd and his wife Bessie Pyne 1905



Harvest tea at Webbers Farm c.1945



Harvesting at Gilbrook 1915



A Havill



William (Billy) Havill



B and D Havill wedding



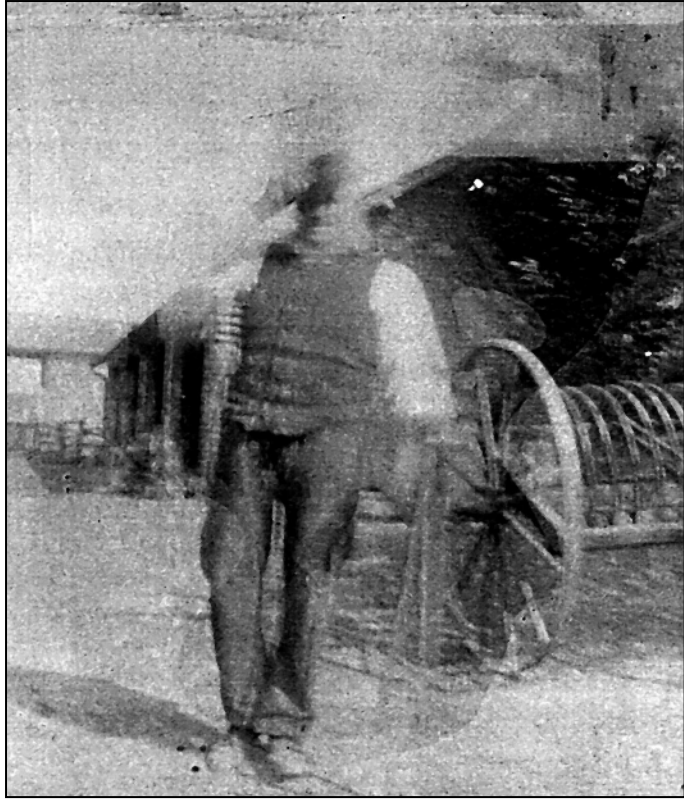
F and E Havill



Fred Havill in the Home Guard c.1945



Havill raking hay c.1940



Havill unknown



Havill with horse, unknown



Just outside the parish boundary in Hawkerland Lane, Sage family, details unknown



Just outside the parish boundary in Hawkerland Lane, Alberta Sage, details unknown



Haymaking time at Gilbrook 1925



Haymaking time at Gilbrook 1925



Rosemary Hazell opposite the Village Hall 1950



Henry Sage outside the Diggers Rest 1973



The wedding of Harry Stokes 3rd 1939



Asenath Hitchcock 1912



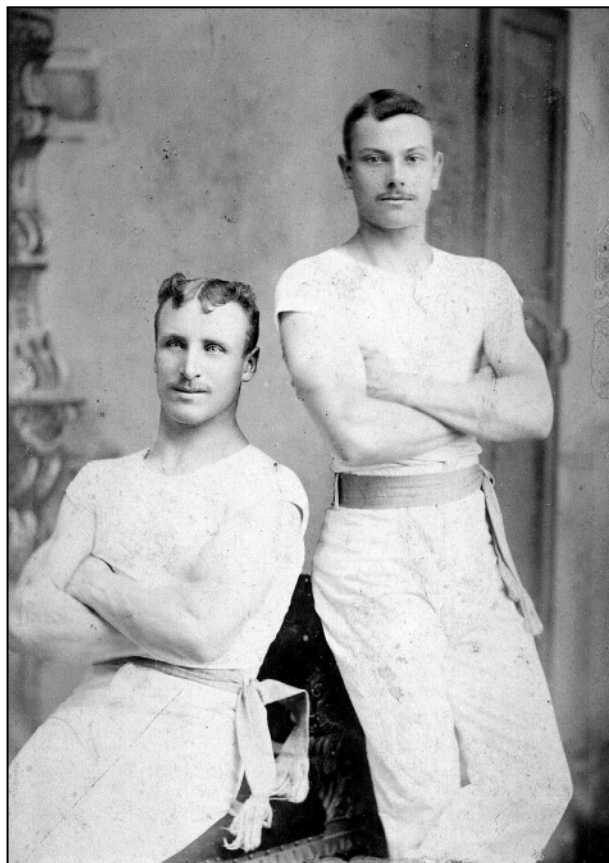
Elizabeth Hitchcock 1900



Francis (Frank) Hitchcock 1918



John Edwin Hitchcock 1900



John Edwin Hitchcock in Army days 1898



John Edwin Hitchcock in uniform 1900



John Edwin Hitchcock' s wedding day 1896



Hog Roast 1975



Retired PC Hoile, came to Woodbury and ran the home for unmarried mothers in 1936



Perce Holland, Trixie Sellick and Dave Jones c.1960



Ken Hollett and Florence Collins 1940



Mrs Nancy Hollett at 99



Mrs Nancy Hollett on her 100th birthday



The Woodbury Home Guard 1940



The Home Guard marching in Town Lane 1940



HONITON LACE MAKING.
(From the Publishing by DAVENPORT KNOWLES.)

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Honiton Lace making 1894



Ernie Hopping and Emma, part of the Daley/Briggs family