

Shottermill  
Scrap Book.















Pitfold Manor  
Built of stone from Shulbrede Priory.



## *EARLY HISTORY*

*It has been said that the name of the village is due to the fact that an iron mill was leased here from Shulebred Priory, by a family named Shotter.*

*Lord Ponsonby, in his records of The Priory and Manor of Lynchmere and Shulebred, “noted that Shottermill was originally Shotovermill”. The family name sometimes occurs as Shotover, which supports the argument that the mill was called after the family.*

*In earlier days, Pitfold Manor represented the greater part of the present parish of Shottermill, and as one of the three manors, Pitfold, Frensham leBel, and Farnham, which were contained in Frensham. The remaining part of the present Shottermill parish, includes part of Farnham Manor.*

*Pitfold Manor is mentioned as early as 909, in a Charter by Caedwalla, granting to the Bishop of Winchester, cultivated land in Pitfold. In the 13<sup>th</sup> century, it was held by the Bavent family, who later sold their lands and rights to Edward 111 In 1373, the Priory of Dertford became the owner, with whom it remained until the dissolution of the monasteries, about 1540, when the customary rent was 49s.3d. By 1562, Queen Elizabeth was owner, and granted Pitfold Manor to John White and Philip Kerton. Viscount Montague of Cowdray, a little later, bought the Manor, for £177 16s.6d. and it remained in his family till 1793. After two more changes of ownership, it became the property of Edward James Baker, of Frensham Hall, when the wastes were enclosed, and the Manor, as such, came to an end.*



*Frensham Hall, used for long as the Bailiff's House, had been built by E.J. Baker, on the site of an old small house.*

*E.J. Baker was a hard man, and unpopular with his tenants. He became bankrupt. He hated most, the sale of his foxhound pack. At the sale, his huntsman, carefully hidden in a nearby copse, when "lot 20" was announced, blew a blast on his horn, and View Holloa. Needless to say, "lot 20" vanished.*

*Another house, built by E.J. Baker, was Pitfold Lodge, subsequently owned and lived in by Bruce Joy, the well known sculptor. The Hon. Charles Ellis bought the Old Hall, with some of the surrounding land, and later built the much larger Frensham Hall. Mr Ellis had been a great traveller, and big game hunter, and he planted many choice and rare trees there.*

*At his death, the property passed to his niece, the Countess of Cawdor.*

*Lower Pitfold, also the property of E.J. Baker, and where he died, was the old Pitfold Manor House. This dates from Charles II and was built by Roger Shotter from the stone and timber of Shulebred Priory. Over the stone gateway, leading to the garden of Pitfold Manor, may be seen RS 1668.*



*The Shotter family had long lived as yeomen in Linchmere Parish, and were tenants of Shulebred Priory. The present Manor House is only a part of Roger Shotter's house, for the north wing was pulled down by E.J. Baker, and its materials used in the building of Old Frensham Hall.*

*Roger Shotter, who was born about 1554, resided at Shulebred for many years,<sup>a</sup> and died in 1639. He appears to have been a doctor or surgeon of local repute, who, "cured in his life multitudes of impotent poor people of foul and dangerous illnesses, at his own charge for God's cause...a lover of nature, and a compleat Christian."*

*There is a record that John and Thomas Baldwyn, tanners in 1568, sold leather at Shottermill. According to Dalloway, Shottermill Iron Mill was held from Shulebred Priory by Shotters. It is indicated on Budgen's map of Sussex (1724) as a hammer forge. Hops were grown in 1839 on a small acreage on the Frensham Hall estate and continued until 1875.*

*Shottermill was formed into an ecclesiastical parish in 1846, and into a separate civil parish in 1895.*







## *ST STEPHEN'S CHURCH*

*St Stephen's Church was built in 1841, chiefly through the exertions of Mr James Simmons, of Cherrimans. It was consecrated in 1846 by Bishop Charles Sumner of Winchester. At that time it was a district church in the ancient and extensive parish of Frensham, and remained so until 1876, when a separate parish was formed. The Rev. Charles Candy became the first vicar.*

*There are still a few residents who remember Mr Candy, and Mr H.J. Rogers, of Hurst Cottage, who was a member of the Choir for over 60 years, joined it in Mr Candy's time, and was present at the Church Centenary service in June 1946. He tells us: - "The Church had no Chancel, the entrance was by the West Door under the Belfry. The choir was seated in the middle of the church, with a curtain around; the music from a harmonium played by Mrs Candy. The leading chorister was Mrs Hall. Eventually a mixed choir was formed, with Miss Wallace, of Weysprings, as Choir Mistress. The organ was played by Miss Beamish, the School Mistress."*

*The chancel was added in 1876, the vestry was enlarged in 1891, the baptistery erected in 1902. Mr George Puttock, a boot maker, whose shop was opposite the Church, helped Mr Candy, by playing the bass viol to lead the singing. (Mr Puttock died in 1942, at the age of 97.)*



*The second vicar, Mr G.H. Purdue succeeded Mr Candy in 1884. During the almost 20 years he held the living the population of the parish increased from 500 to about 1500. Mr Purdue was followed in 1904 by the Rev. H.A.Tudor. During his incumbency, the north aisle was added, providing accommodation for another 80 persons.*

*The Rev. E.G.C. Friend came to Shottermill in 1909. In his time, the chancel screen was given, valuable additions made to the furnishings of the Church, the new organ provided, an the present vicarage built. Herkuene left in 1933, and was succeeded by the Rev: C.D.Job, who was vicar for six years. In 1939, he was succeeded b the present Vicar, the Rev: L.B.Towner.*





*THE OLD CHURCH SCHOOL*



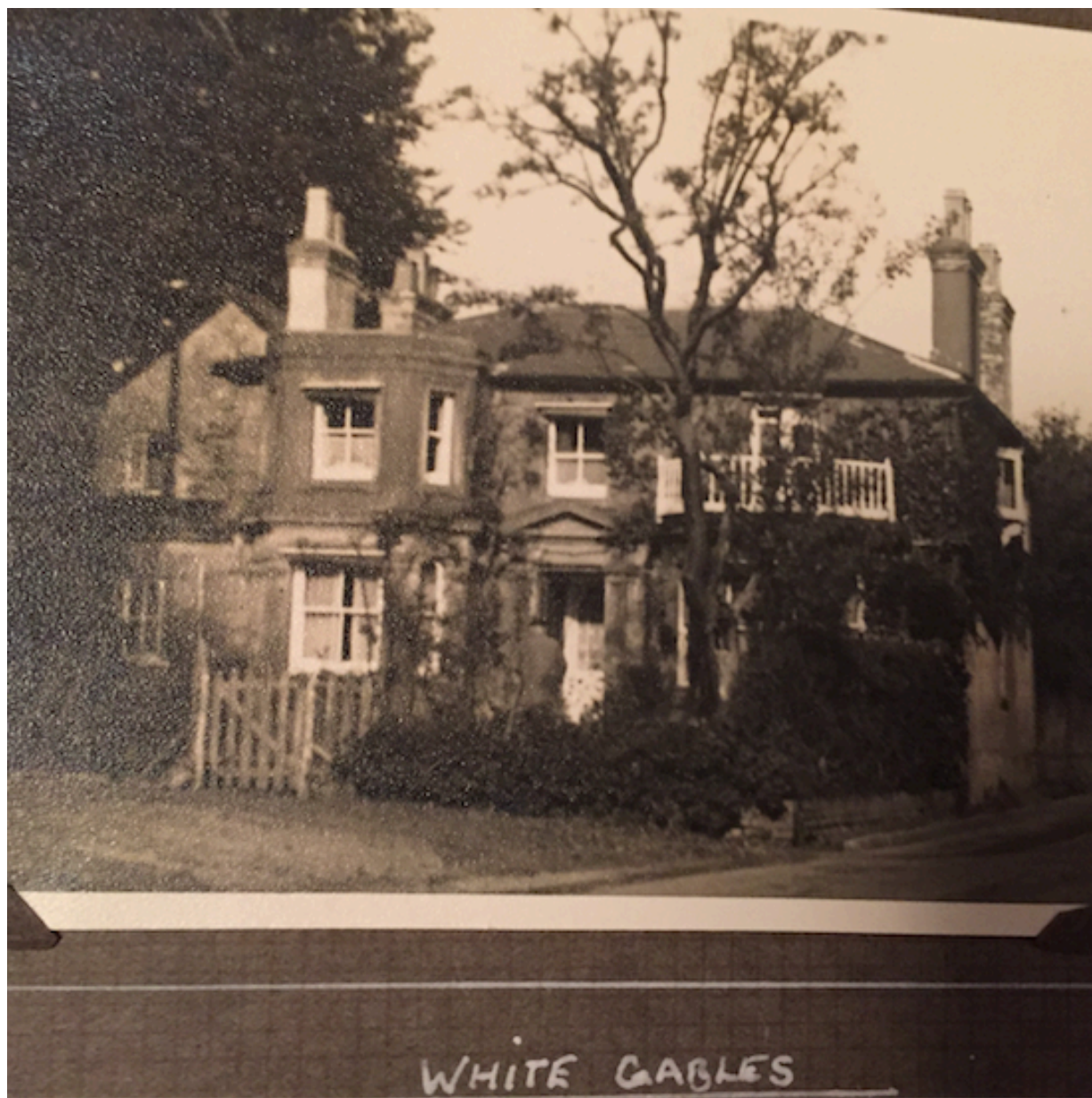
## THE CHURCH SCHOOLS

*Up to the passing of the Education Act of 1902, all the expenses for the education of the children of Shottermill, were defrayed by voluntary contributions. The Church Schools had an existence of about 60 years. The first modest school was opened about 1866. The only teacher, at first, as Mrs Beale, whose husband was a porter at Haslemere Railway Station. Mrs Henry Harding, wife, of the original Postmaster at Shottermill, was an early teacher in the School. Her daughter Tessie, won the Smiths Charity prizes in the first two years they were offered. The School was first enlarged in 1886, and the Schoolmaster's house and a new Classroom built in 1892. In 1896, an entirely new Classroom was built, and the boys playground enlarged in 1898. Altogether, about £2200 was raised, and the accommodation was trebled. Long before the first war, a scheme for building new Church Schools was launched. After the war, however, the managers were unable to meet the local education authorities requirements, and the Surrey County Council built their own schools, which were opened in 1927. The last headmaster of the Church Schools, Mr A. E. Chandler, held the post for 24 ½ years.*



LION GREEN IN NOVEMBER





WHITE GABLES

## *THE RECREATION GROUND*

*Until 1910, the only playing ground in Shottermill was Lion Green. There cricket, and other games were played, and a popular feature at the beginning of the century, was the athletic sports, with which the names of Mr A.E. Chandler, Mr A. J. Bartlett, and Mr H.J. Rogers were associated as organisers.*

*The present Recreation Ground, part of the Field End estate, was purchased by public subscription in 1909, and opened the following year. Mr Whiteway, Sir Algernon Merkuen (?), and Mr H.J. Rogers were appointed trustees. The flagstaff was presented as a memorial of Mrs Whiteway. Since 1910, football and cricket have been played regularly on the ground, which, a few years ago, was transferred to the Haslemere Urban District Council.*





*Shottermill, Three Counties Nursing Home.*

SHOTTERMILL NURSING HOME.



*SHOTTERMILL WORKMEN'S CLUB*



## *THE NURSING ASSOCIATION*

*The Three Counties Nursing Association was formed in 1896. It had beginnings in a small scheme of Home Nursing, for which Miss Wallace, of Weysprings, was responsible.*

*Miss Wallace, and her father, the Rev: James Wallace, were deeply interested in the poor people of Shottermill, and they instituted a scheme of nursing, both invaluable and essential in the days when there were no district nurses. Mrs Frogley, who lived in a cottage in Critchmere carried on work, for which she was trained through the instrumentality of Miss Wallace and her father. As the years passed, greater demands were made on the nurse, and it was necessary to make more adequate arrangements. It was then that the Shottermill and District Nursing Association came into being. The first meeting of subscribers was held at Weysprings in 1896, and it was decided to form a Council and a Committee. The Rev; J. Wallace was the first Chairman and Secretary. The first Nurses Home was established in the house afterwards known as "The Thicket". In 1904, a legacy of £300 under the will of Mr Peter Aylwin, and a gift of £1000 through Lady Pollock, made it possible to build the present Nurses home, which was occupied in 1906.*

*The first Matron was Miss Mary Spurrutt. In 1905, the name was changed to the Three Counties Nursing Association. The work grew steadily, until in 1926 there was 12 nurses on the staff and 13 in training. Mr Allen Chandler was Chairman for many years. Mr R.S. Whiteway, the Treasurer, practically managed the Association for 25 years. He*



was succeeded by Dr Jenner, and the Countess Cawdor was President and Chairman many years until her death in 1945.

The Shottermill Workmens Club was formed in 1891. The site was given by Mr James Simmons, of Cherrimans, and he & Mr Gent, (part proprietor of the old leather works at Pitfold) inaugurated the Club, and displayed keen interest in its welfare. After the first world war, the Club was considerably enlarged and improved.

Mr James Simmons, the first President, was succeeded in 1903 by Mr R.S. Whiteway. Later, Mr W.E. Muir was President for many years, and gave it much practical assistance. At the time of the jubilee of the Club, its membership was 350.



## THE VILLAGE INN

*Mr John Chuter belonged to one of the oldest families in Shottermill. His father, Thomas Chuter, who held various farms in the district, about 100 years ago, in 1849, built the house at Lion Green, known as Linton Cottage. For sometime, this was used as the village inn, where Mr Chuter brewed his own beer. This was the forerunner of the present Red Lion, which was also erected, in its original form by Thomas Chuter, for his son Henry. At about the same time, the coachbuilders and wheelwrights shops were built on the other side of Linton Cottage, and in 1863, John Chuter was established in his business, which he and his son Stanley, carried on until the first world war.*

*Mr John Chuter took a prominent part in local affairs. He was an original member of the Parish Council, after the creation of the civil parish in 1896, and churchwarden at the Parish Church during the time of the first and second vicars.*



## THE POST OFFICE

*In 1880, Mr Henry Harding, who died in 1914, was appointed sub-postmaster in Shottermill, a post now held by his son, Charles Harding. Next year, the Harding family will complete 70 years as the holders of this office. An illustrated article, chiefly concerning Shottermill, by Alice Maud Fenn, appeared in the Century Illustrated Magazine in August 1882. It presented a sketch of the social life of the time in that "quaint hamlet of Southern England." The writer gave a peep into the postmasters "general country store" where "the shelves are adorned with a stately frieze of Florentine sweet oil flasks, and there is a dado full three feet high of biscuit or cracker boxes". The author remarks that the "English air is always resonant with sound on Sunday mornings, and long before we reach the village we can hear the bells and a faint echo of chime over the western common".*

*Mr George Dunce, well remembered for his long service at the Mill at Shottermill, who was born in 1849, was, in his younger days, a postman in Shottermill. He did not receive regular wages, but a definite sum on the delivery of each letter. For instance, he was paid one penny for every letter delivered at Lynchmere House, and in Hammer the charge for delivery was 1 1/2 d. a letter.*

*Mr Levi Howick, of Lion Lane, began his work as a postman in 1890, and continued for 38 years. In his early days, the night mails were brought from Petersfield to Haslemere by horse and cart, and he was the first postman to bring in the*

*evening collection from Grayshott and Hindhead. On his retirement in 1933, Mr Howick received the thanks of the Postmaster General for the "faithful service you have rendered to the State."*







### *SHOTTERMILL PONDS AND THE MILL*

*Shottermill Ponds, the pleasant stretch of water situation at the junction of the roads leading out of Shottermills into Sussex and Hampshire, have been a much appreciated beauty spot for about 70 years.*

*It is believed that there has been water on this site from time immemorial, but it was Mr William Oliver, owner of the mill near by, who made the sides of the pond, and built the pond head, so that the pond could be used for the mill. An*

added attraction are the graceful swans; these were introduced to the ponds by Mr H.R.Oliver, who brought them from Cuckfield, and the present inhabitants are descendants of the first pair.

The Mill at Shottermill has been put to various uses. At one tie in the 19<sup>th</sup> century, it was worked in conjunction with Elsted Mill, for making worsted fringe. Later it became a flour mill, and later still, a forage contractors store.

For about 70 years, the Mill was owned by the Oliver family. Mr William Oliver, son of George Oliver, of Chiddingfold, came to the district in 1869, when he acquired the Mill at Shottermill. Mr H.R.Oliver, his son, was born at the Mill House, and lived there 66 years.

The late Mr George Dunce (to whom reference has been made) was connected with milling all his life. He worked at the Mill at Shottermill for 70 years, first for Mr Fred Hale, and then for Mr William Oliver and his son. He went to the Mill at the age of 11. He never had high wages. On the occasion of his diamond wedding, he said; "When we were married I only received 18/. A week, and never had more than £2 a week". On that, Mr & Mrs Dunce, brought up a large family, and built the first house to be erected in Marley Lane.

Mrs Dunce died in 1944, at the age of 95. It is interesting to recall that in her young days, she was employed by Mr Appleton, at Sicklemill, where he carried on a mill for making braid for soldiers uniforms, and for making wick for candles. It is believed that at one time, this was the only mill in the country making this braid, and in Mrs Dunce's time, a good many people were employed there.

*Sicklemill was a paper mill in 1762, and passed into the Appleton family at the beginning of the 19<sup>th</sup> century.*

*In 1938 the mill property was purchased by two local residents, the object being to acquire the mill ponds in order to preserve them for all time. The ponds were subsequently transferred to the National Trust, and a maintenance fund of £300 was raised by the Haslemere and District Preservation Society.*

*Near the Ponds is Anchor House (formerly Crossways, and the now residence of Dr Ritchie). At one time this house was the Blue Anchor Inn, and at least once in living memory, (in 1910) the Court Baron of Shulebred was held there. The sign of the Blue Anchor is still in existence, and is now in the hall of Anchor House.*



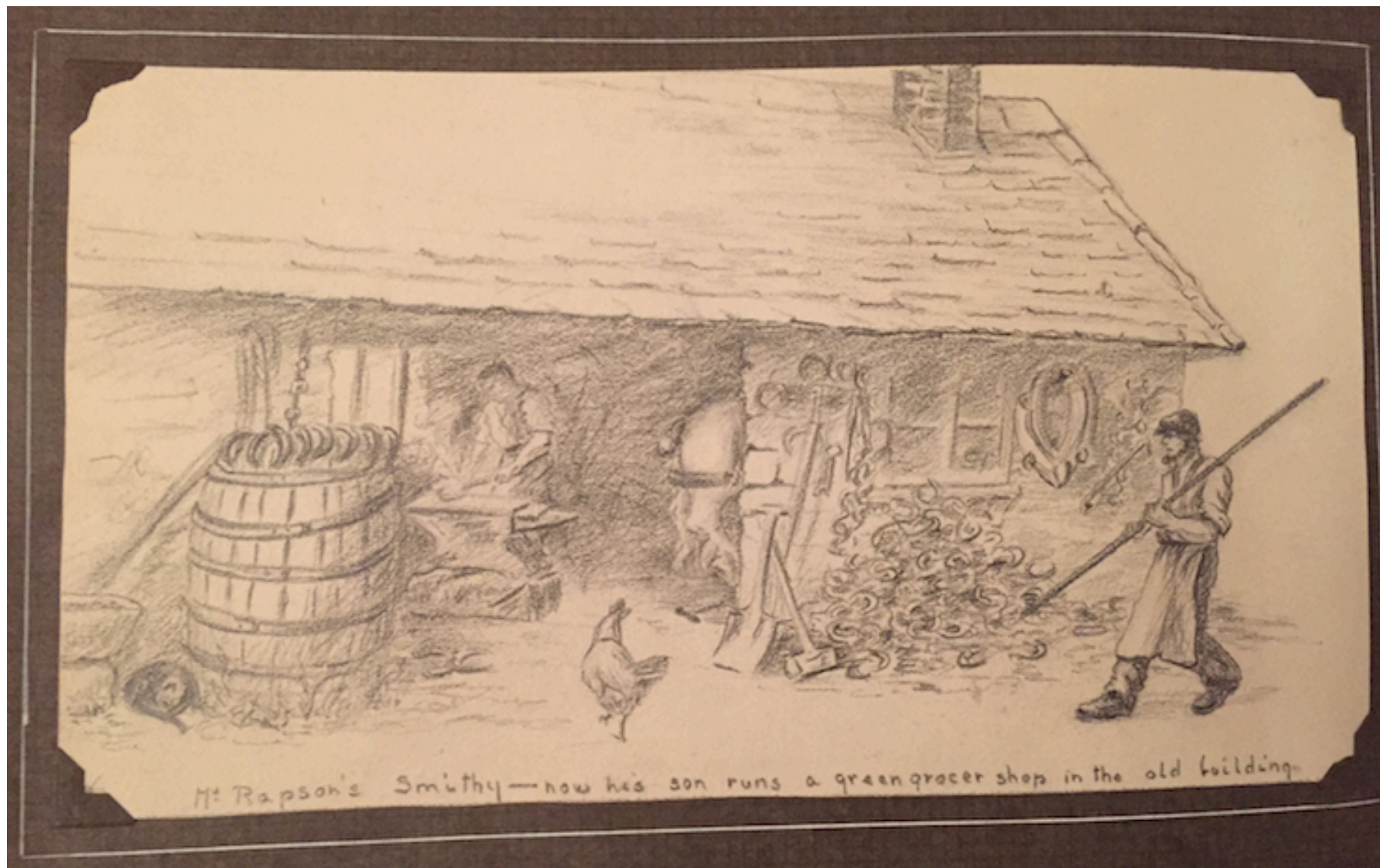


*SICKLE MILL*



*MILL COTTAGE*





Mr Rapson's Smithy — now his son runs a greengrocer shop in the old building.

Mr Rapson's Smithy - now his son runs a greengrocer shop in the old building



## *THE BLACKSMITH'S FORGE*

*Apparently there has always been a smithy adjacent to the Mill since the days of the iron works. In the latter part of the 19<sup>th</sup> century it was worked by Mr Booker, and it was taken over from him by Mr James Hayes, who died in 1943, at the age of 90. With his son, Mr F.C. Hayes, he carried on his business of a shoeing and general smith for nearly 30 years, and when he retired in 1926, it was continued by his son until 1938. Mr F.C. Hayes was the champion shoeing smith of Sussex. At one time, he was the winner of numerous trophies at agricultural shows in many parts of the country, and for 30 years he was secretary of the Portsmouth branch of the National Association of Master Farriers and Blacksmiths.*

## *LITERARY ASSOCIATIONS*

*In these last 50 or 60 years, Shottermill can claim as residents many men and women who have reached the high pinnacle of fame. The first Lord Aberconway, Professor John Tyndall, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Mr Edward Nettleship (the famous oculist who operated on Mr Gladston for cataract) and Mr Bruce Joy (the eminent sculptor) all had their homes in the parish. Other residents were Agnes and Egerton Castle (the novelists) Countess Cawdor (one of the organizers of the garden scheme for the Surrey Nursing Association, and the churchwarden at Shottermill Church for 32 years). Mr & Mrs Henry Beveridge, of Pitfold, (parents of Lord Beveridge, and each distinguished in their own sphere) Mr Bernard Shaw who spent his honeymoon at Pitfold, and afterwards lived for a time at Blencathra (now St Edmunds*

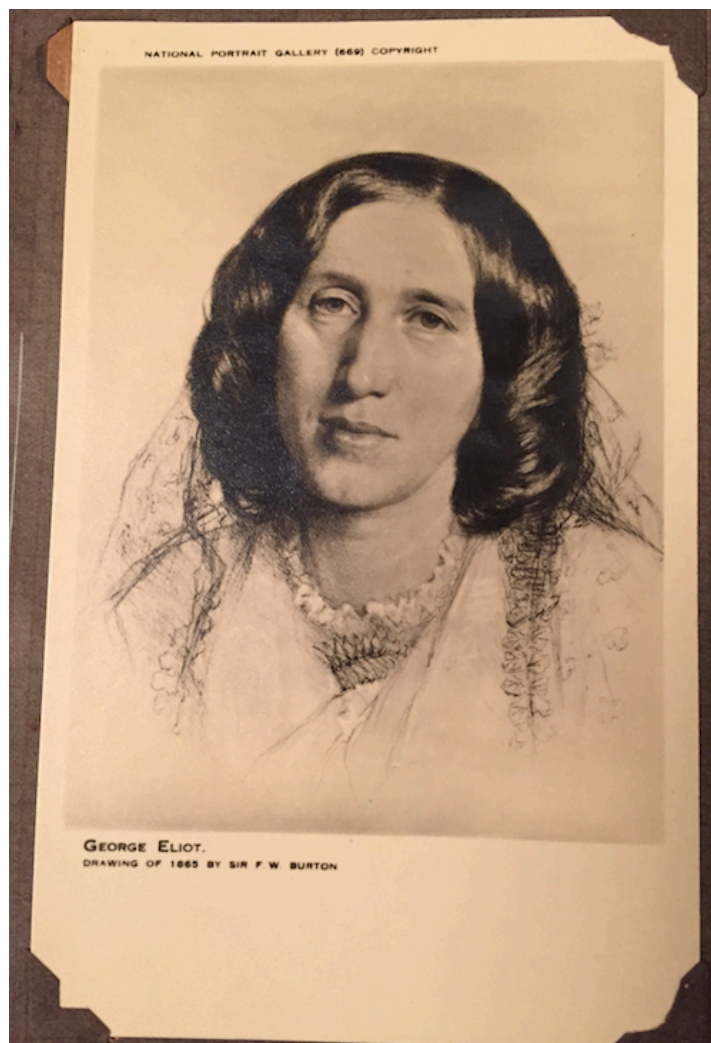
School) and Lord Montgomery the great soldier of the 1939-45 war, also had his country home in the parish before and after the war.

A house with literary associations is Brookbank, the gabled cottage with lattice windows, situated between the Nurses Home and the Post Office. At one time, it was owned by the gifted and cultured writer, Mrs Anne Gilchrist, wife of Alexander Gilchrist, and she lived there for some years. She moved from Chelsea to Brookbank after her husband's death in 1861, and there finished his "Life of William Blake", the artist. She described it as her quiet country cottage among the dear Surrey hills, and enlarged it by adding the adjoining cottage to it. In May, 1871, she let Brookbank to George Eliot, one of the most famous women of the Victorian era, and there, and at Cherrimans, (where she stayed for a longer period.) the novelist wrote a good part of her masterpiece., "Middlemarch". George Eliot spent the summer at Brookbank, her tenancy expiring on August 1<sup>st</sup>, she liked Shottermill too well to leave it, and for that month occupied a house just opposite the cottage, Brookbank. This house, Cherrimans – an old farmhouse, owned by Thomas and Ann Cherriman in 1715, was the home of the Simmons family. The last of the family, the late James Simmons, for many years Chairman of the Farnham Bench, was a man of weight and influence, just the type that George Eliot was fond of drawing. "Imagine me," says George Eliot, "seated near a window, opening under a verandah, with flower beds and lawns, and pretty hills in sight; my feet on a warm bottle, my writing on my knee. In that attitude my mornings are passed. We dine at 2 o'clock, and at 4, when the tea is brought in, I begin to read aloud."



*BROOKBANK*





*GEORGE ELIOT*



CHERRIMANS

*At Brookbank, Mrs Gilchrist was visited by Tennyson and it is said that of the pictures there, the one that attracted him most was Blake's water colour, "Elijah mounted on the fiery chariot." He also greatly admired the white clematis that trailed over the cottage. Among other visitors were W.M. Rossetti, and his sister Christina. (the poetess.) Later it became the home for a time of Dr Oswald Dykes, the well known Presbyterian divine. In more recent years, Brookbank has been the home of the Prevost family. Lady Prevost, who settled there in 1906, was a niece of John Keble, (author of "The Christian Year.")*

## *THE OLD BROOM SQUIRE'S HOUSE IN SANDY LANE*

*Birch brooms were made here until 1918.*

*The Squire would cut from the young silver Birch trees which abound in this district amongst the Beech and Oaks.*

*He would also make heather brooms from the surrounding moors.*

*The industry is now carried on at Hammer Vale.*





The old Broom Squire's House in  
Sandy Lane.

Birch brooms were made here until 1918.

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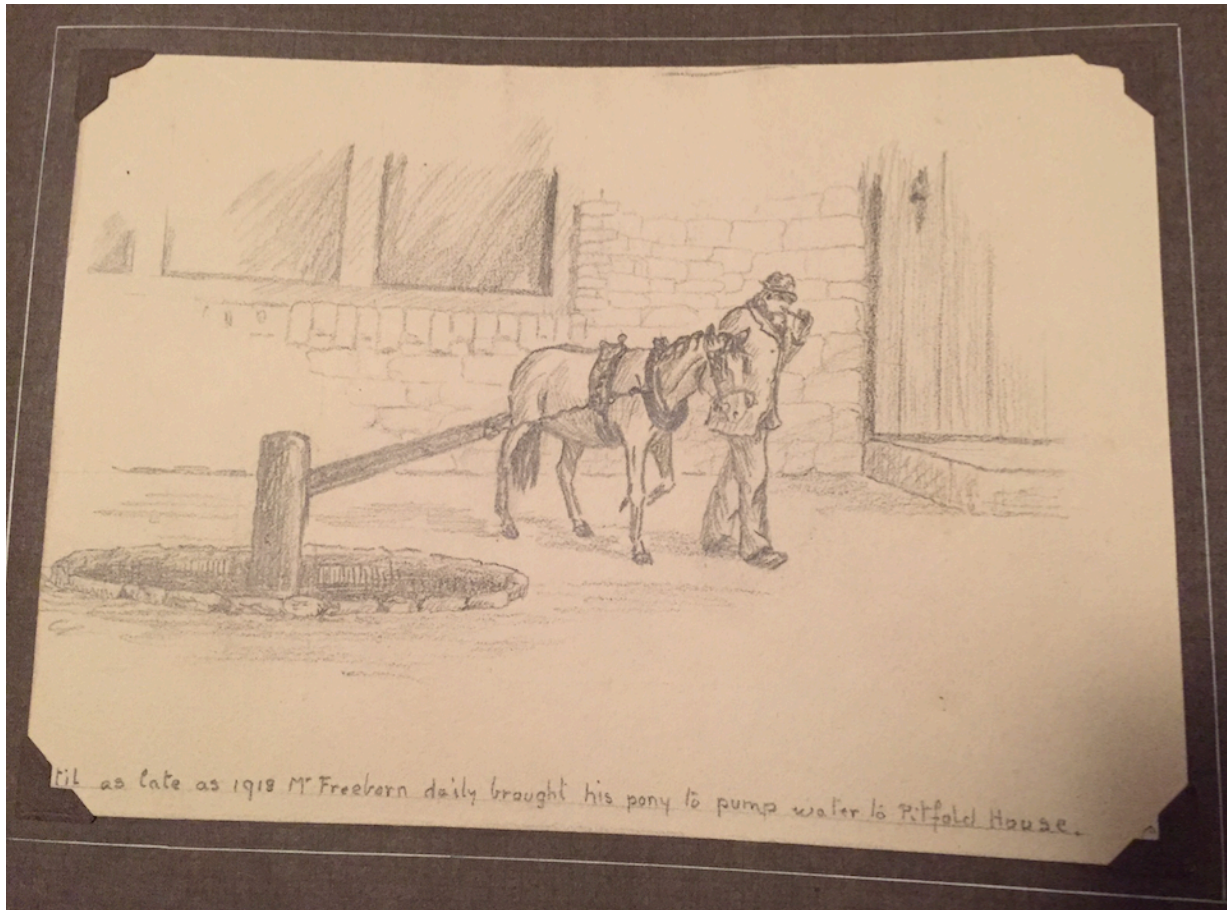
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THE BROOM SQUIRES HOUSE SANDY LANE

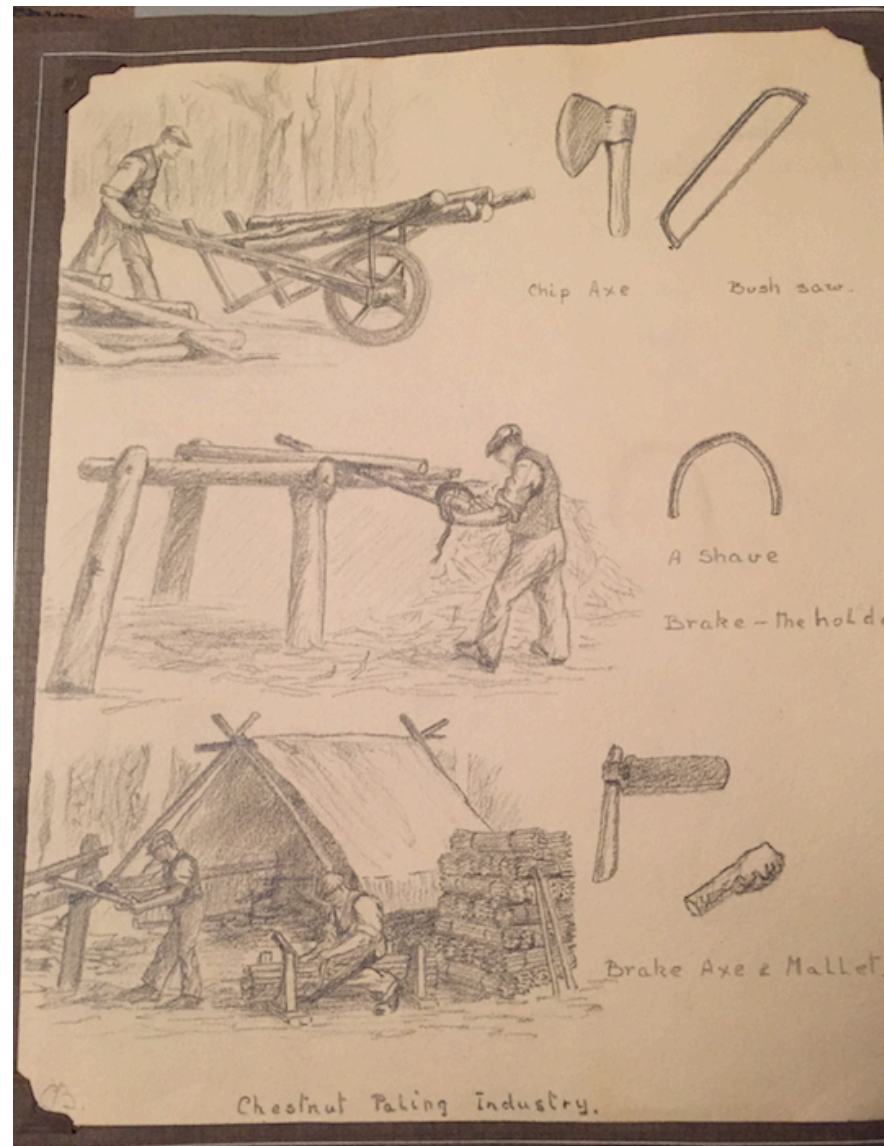
## PITFOLD HOUSE PUMPING WATER

*Until as late as 1918 Mr Freeborn daily brought his pony to pump water to Pitfold House.*



## PITFOLD HOUSE PUMPING WATER

## SHOTTERMILL CHESTNUT PALING INDUSTRY





*For many years the chief rural industry in the woods around Shottermill.*

- 1. After falling poles are measured in lengths varying from 2ft 6" to 6ft. Using Chip-axe and Bush-saw.*
- 2. Lengths are then held in the Brake and all bark shaved off with an iron shaver.*
- 3. The wood is afterwards split with a brake-axe and mallet finally being made into bundles containing 25 sticks.*

*In the old days every atom of wood was used up whereas today most of the small branches etc. are burnt.*

*A list of some of the old uses.*

*Bean-Pea sticks.*

*Broom handles and hands.*

*Spar timber for thatching*

*Wood hoops to go round barrels.*

*Birch faggots for broom maker*

*Bunts for bakers ovens.*

*Hop poles.*

*Pimp wood for fire lighting*

*Walking sticks.*

*Stack wood for charcoal burning*

*Faggots for brick kilns.*

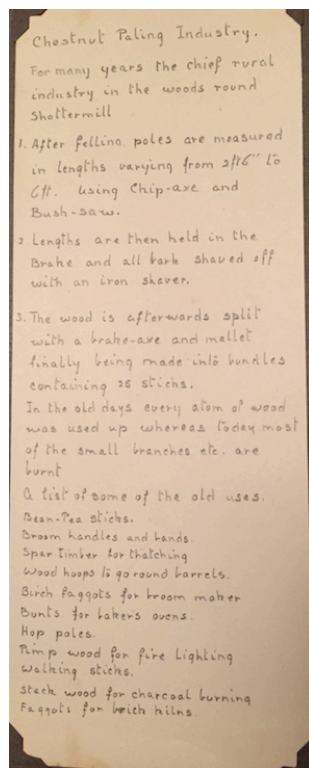
Added paper note:  
Faggots of wood

Bunts and Baverns

Bunts consisted mostly of the larger pieces of brushwood.

Baverns were 'all in' brushwood, and used in the firing of local Brick Kilns.

Both were made into bundles some 6' long and tied with 'withs'



## NATURAL HISTORY OF SHOTTERMILL

### FLOWERS

*The District is pleasing to the eye with the Wild and cultivated Rhododendrons and azaleas also Flowering Cherries at Junction Place. At "Cherrimans" an Osmundia Fern can be seen a very rare feature*





*AZALEA'S AT BRAYSIDE*





Haslemere, Hindhead Road

HINDHEAD ROAD

## *TREES*

*The Pines are very stately standing like sentinals. There are some lovely specimens of Horse Chestnut on Lion Green, also a Copper Beech at Stephencroft truly a landmark. With the Old Oaks Birches and Beech trees the Spring and Autumn are truly well worth spending in a little village.*

## *BIRDS*

*We feel we are fortunate in Shottermill, there is plenty of bird watching.*

*The Nightingale is a delight to hear in June also to be seen in their seasons are the Kingfisher, Blackbird, Thrush, Robin, Lark, all the finches, Yellow Hammer, Linnet, all the Tits, Woodpecker, Hedge Sparrows, Hawksparrow and House variety, Jay, Magpies, Jackdaws, Rooks, Starlings, Nuthatch, Owls. A very pleasant time can be spent at the Frensham Ponds + in Frensham Hall gardens watching Moorhens, Dabchicks, Jack Heron catching fish.*

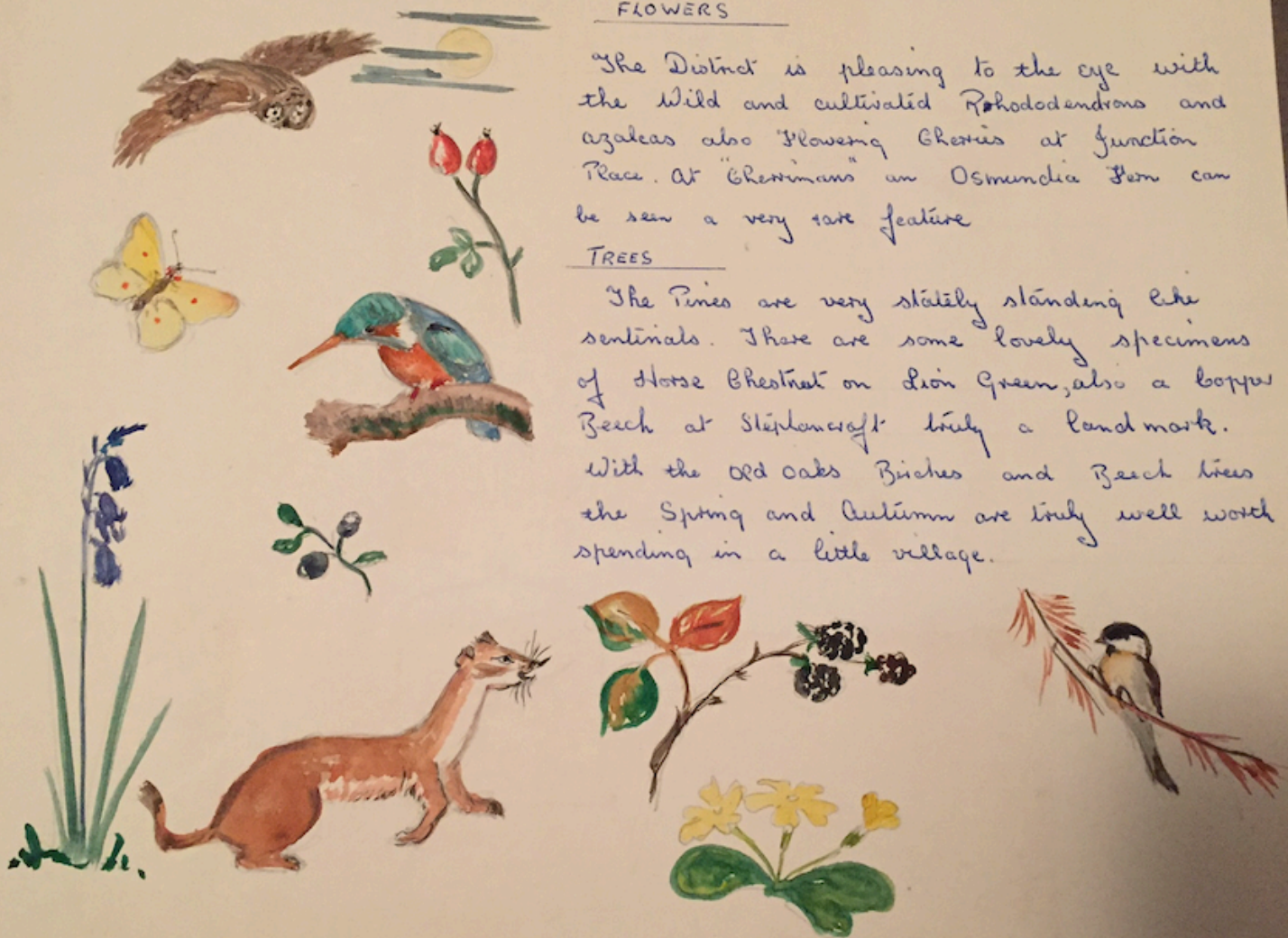


### FLOWERS

The District is pleasing to the eye with the wild and cultivated Rhododendrons and azaleas also flowering Cherries at Junction Place. At "Cherimans" an Osmundia Fern can be seen a very rare feature

### TREES

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## *WILD ANIMALS*

*There are Foxes, Badgers, Weasels, Stoats and Squirrels also grass snakes and adders to be careful of.*

*The Common is always a blaze of colour with magnificent views, you can always find some gorse in bloom (even in Winter) with Heather and Whortleberries*





PONY AT WORK IN SEVERE WINTER





## NATURAL HISTORY OF SHOTTERMILL

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## REMINISCENCES

*From members and their husbands we learn that over 70 years ago Shottermill Post Office was in a grocer's shop close to the mill. Mr R. Dunce was the proprietor and he also owned a double-fronted cottage, part of which was used as a General Stores, on the corner of Lion Green, now known as Bell's Stores. It was quite an important office in those days, mail being sorted & delivered from there to Shottermill, Hammer, Lynchmere, Critchmere & up Woolmer Hill toward Bramshott. No letters were delivered to Hindhead before Professor Tyndall's house was built in 1884. Then a man walked from Shottermill P.O. to the Punch Bowl, down the Portsmouth Rd to 'The Blue Jug', then to Chase Lodge & back to the Post Office once a day, for which he received the princely sum of 1/- a day! Mr J. White was appointed postman in 1888 - the first uniformed postman in the district.*



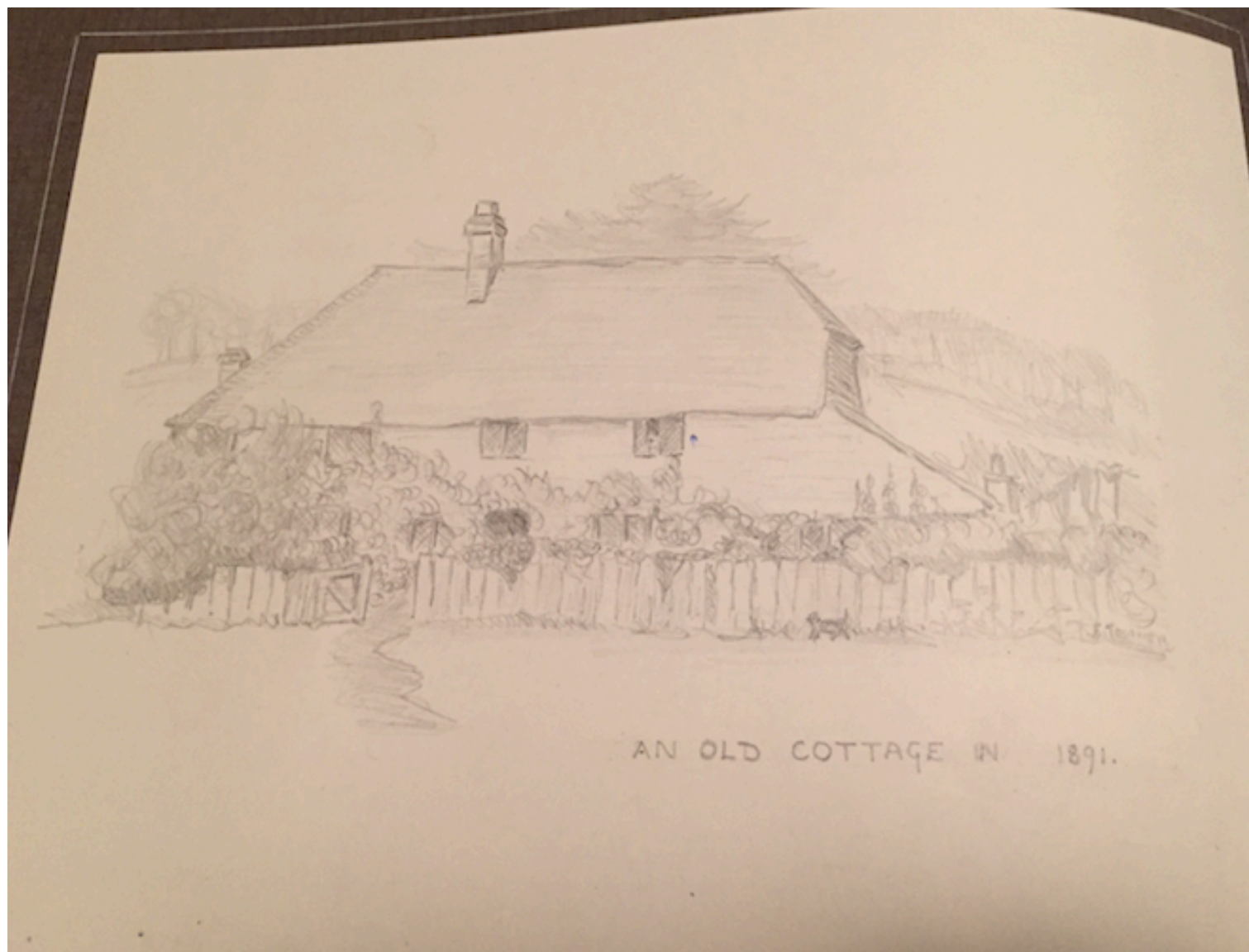
MR R. DUNCE



*St. Stephen's Church was built in 1943 but was not consecrated until 1846. Lord Tennyson was one of the subscribers and the Rev. Candy was the first vicar - Before that date the churchyard had been a hop field.*

*The vicarage was known as Stephencroft, - now owned by Strickland's garage and the present vicarage was built about 1912 on a field further back from the road, which used to be the recreation ground.*

*Seventy five years ago the Blacksmith's shop was at Lion Green, owned by a man named Bridger. The blacksmith was Jim Coombes. In those days the old horse buses used to ply between Hindhead & Haslemere Station and an extra horse had to be put on at the bottom of Hindhead Hill which was very narrow & had a bad surface. Before the road was widened there was a little sweet & mineral (??) shop opposite Frensham Hall drive.*



AN OLD COTTAGE IN 1891

*A Mr Ellis lived at Frensham Hall. He planted many rare shrubs on the estate and employed a great deal of labour, keeping 40 gardeners as well as farm hands. He was succeeded by Lady Cawdor and on her death in 1945 the estate was broken up, much to the detriment of the parish.*

*The Rex Cinema was built in 1936 on land at Junction Place originally planted with beautiful chestnut trees. The roads were widened and Virginia Cottage, at the entrance to Shottermill Hall, was pulled down and replaced by a modern lodge inside the gates.*





VIRGINIA COTTAGE





*THE MODERN LODGE*

*Since that date the village character of the district has continued to decrease and local industries are now almost extinct, though a certain amount of weaving is still done. Miss Baker, of Pitfold Avenue has a large loom in her house on which she makes very lovely work of all descriptions.*

*Local names still continue to flourish such as White, Moorey, Madgewick, Judge, Canning, Frogley, Snelling & Bicknell.*

*Our acknowledgements and thanks are due to all those who have helped us to compile our Village Scrapbook:-*

<i>Mrs C. Barran</i>	<i>Mr Penycare</i>
<i>Mrs Charteris</i>	<i>Mr F. Raggett</i>
<i>Mr Duncce</i>	<i>Mr C. Rapson</i>
<i>Mrs Dunning's</i>	<i>Mr H. Rogers</i>
<i>Mr &amp; Mrs Farminer</i>	<i>Dr G. R. Rolston</i>
<i>Mrs Harri's</i>	<i>Mr W. A. Sillick</i>
<i>Mr Levi Howick</i>	<i>Mrs Silk</i>
<i>Dr R. J. Hutchinson</i>	<i>Col. &amp; Mrs H. A. Tapp</i>
<i>Dr &amp; Mrs C. W. Jenner</i>	<i>The Rev. &amp; Mrs L. B. Towner</i>
<i>Miss H. Luker</i>	<i>Elizabeth Towner</i>
<i>Mrs Macey</i>	<i>Mr P. Waller</i>
<i>Mr &amp; Mrs Stanley Moorey</i>	



*December 1<sup>st</sup> 1949*

*CORONATION PROGRAMME*

*Presented by Mrs. McCrae Wilson.*

*January 27<sup>th</sup> 1954*



HASLEMERE & SHOTTERMILL  
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