

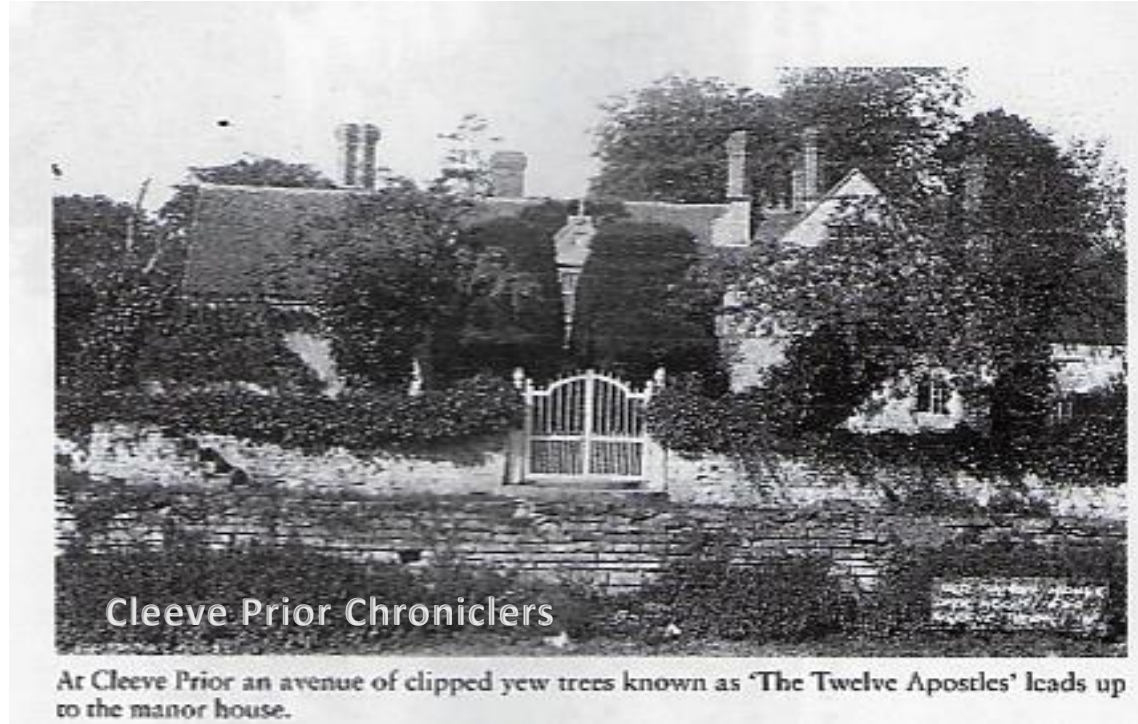


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From Along the Avon From Stratford to Tewkesbury – Josephine Jeremiah





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Manor 1899 – The Kitchen Entrance





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The Dovecote at the Manor





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The Cart sheds at the Manor





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The Grain Store above the Cart Sheds at the Manor





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In Front of the Manor



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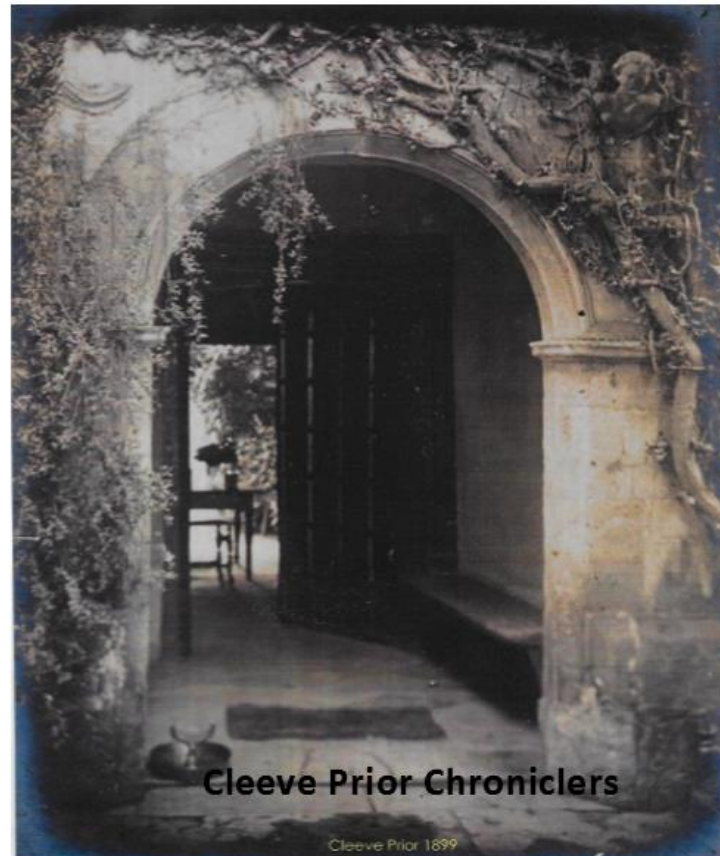
Manor 1899 – The Front of the Manor & the Apostles





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Mr Harris's Car Outside Sharrow



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The Canoe outside Sharrow & Lynwood during a flood



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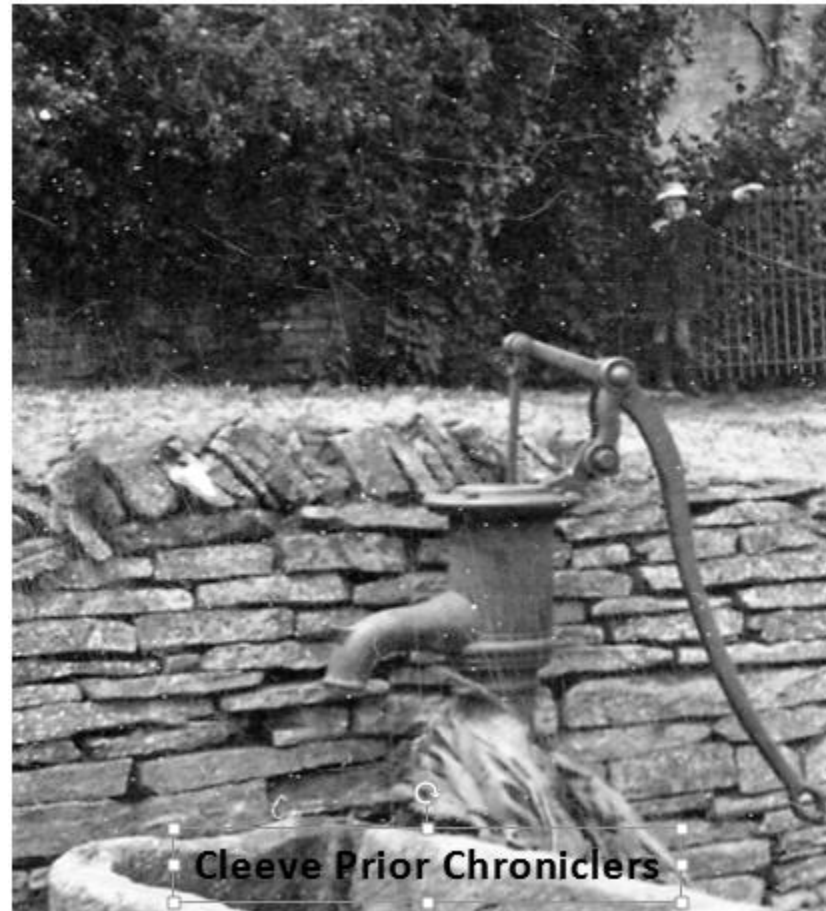
Home Farm 1920s





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The Pump at Home Farm





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Home Farm before conversion-img 451 Bryn Taylor
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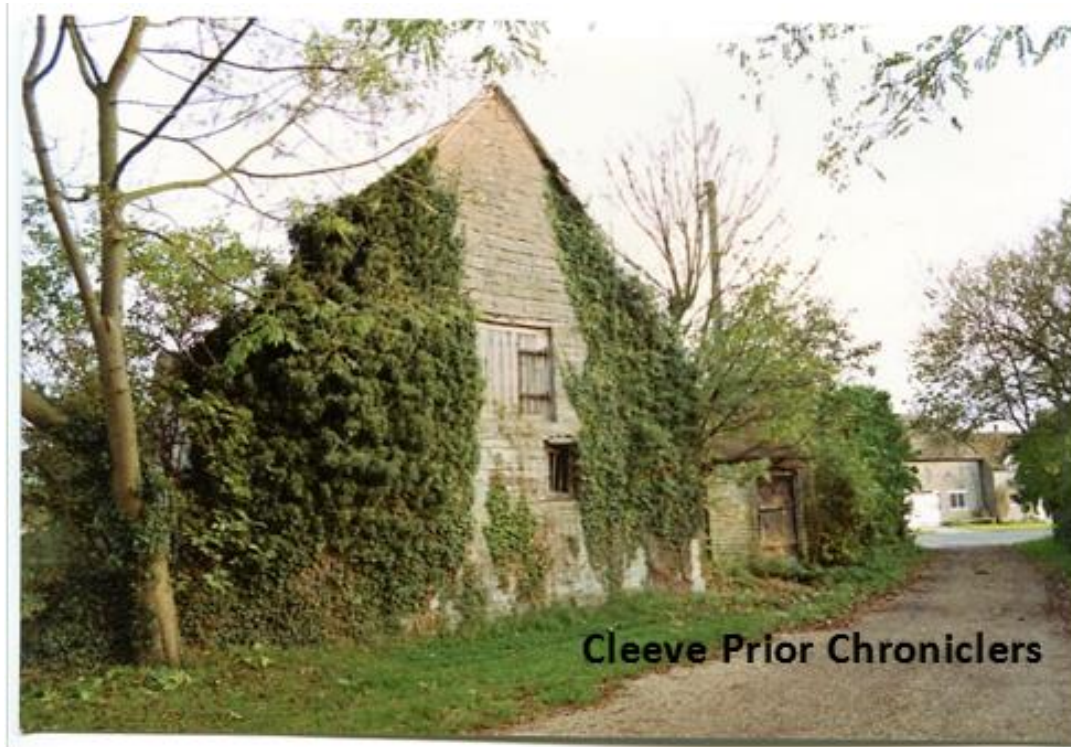


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Home Farm before conversion





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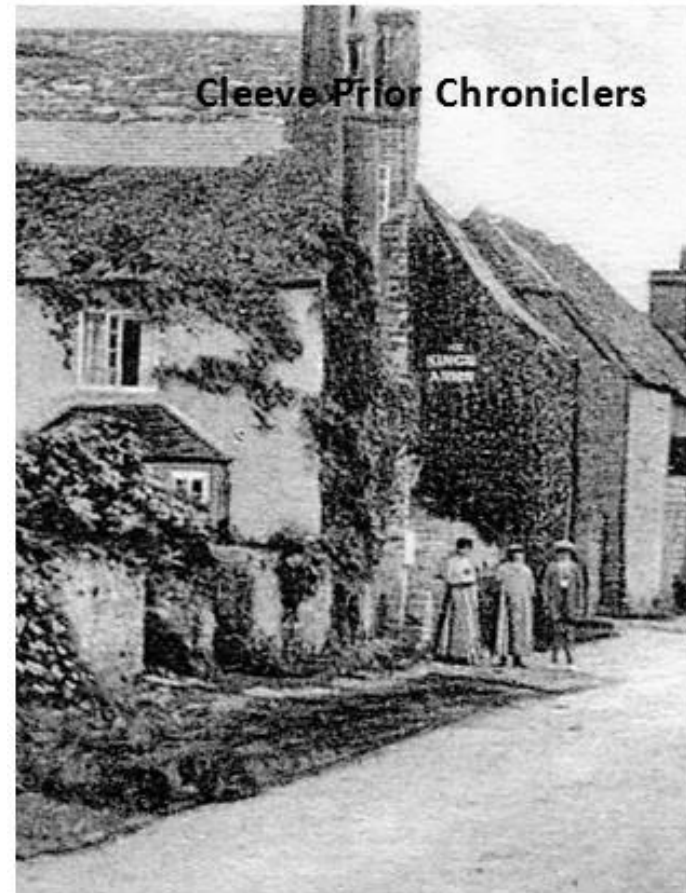
Bidford Rd from the North





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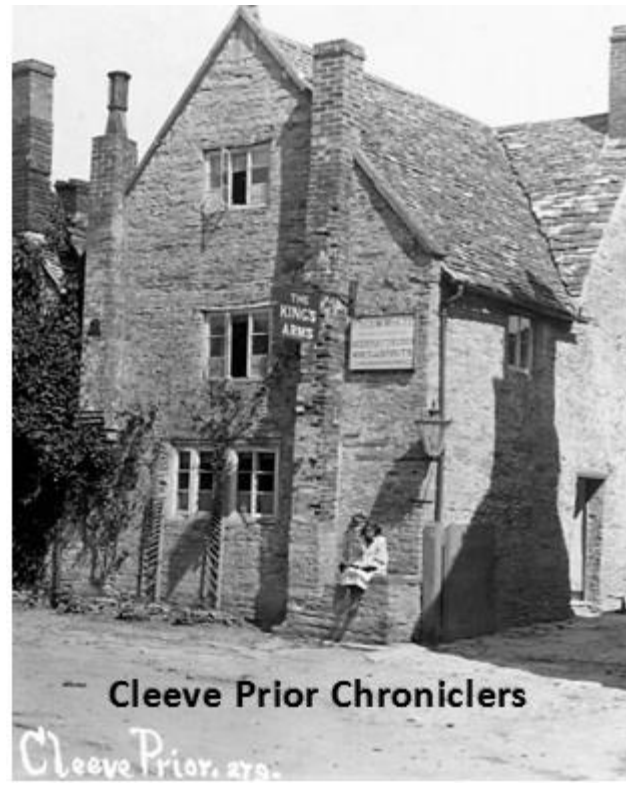
Outside The Kings Arms





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Outside of The King Arms with a horse and trap in front and two men standing by the horse. The trap contains bread baskets so I guess it w being used to deliver bread. On the back is written "Baker Hemming and Uncle Tom". Uncle Tom was Tom Sparrow.



He was Assistant Baker to William Hemming of the Bake house, North Littleton. I also found a recipe book handwritten by my grandmother, Mary May Ankers (before marriage) of The King Arms, Cleeve Prior.



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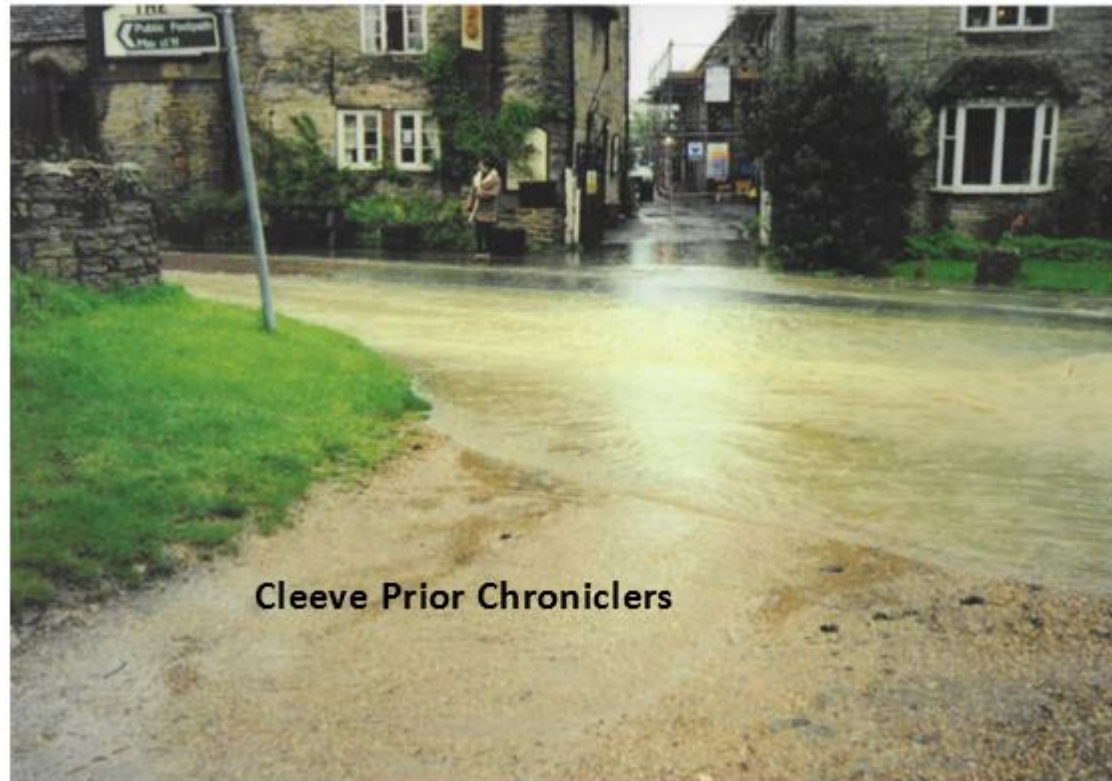
Unblocking the Drain – Bidford Road in Flood





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Floods 1998



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The Kings Arms & the Cider Mill





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Bidford Rd from South





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The kings Arms



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The Junction of Hoden Lane & Bidford Road





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The kings Arms -Photo s Audrey Bagley donated 02.08 03






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Advert for Mill House Tea Rooms

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MILL HOUSE **CLEEVE PRIOR.** DOROTHY COURT

B. & P. LLOYD TELEPHONE: BIDFORD-ON-AVON 153

COFFEE TEAS CAKES (TO ORDER)

ON BUS ROUTE BIRMINGHAM TO EVESHAM

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Mill House at the turn of the Century





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Outside Mill House



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Painting of the rear of Mill House by Wallace Halford
son of the Halford Family who fought in WW1





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1998 floods



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1980's Mill House Corner of Hoden Lane



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The Garage - Cleeve Prior



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Up Hoden Lane





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Up Hoden Lane before Stocks on right





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Elms Hoden lane after R/L bend half way to hill on LH side





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Cleeve Prior from Hoden Lane





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Cleeve Prior Church & The Manor



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Cleeve Prior Aerial view before Manor developed
& the Extension of the Close





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Church & part of Manor grounds 1985





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3C's Haulage Yard



on the site of 'Mulberry House'



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3C's Haulage Yard

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3C's Collecting for Market





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3C's Collecting for Market

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3C's Haulage Yard



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3C's Wagons Bought From F.H.Coldicott
Corn Merchant Cleeve Prior





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The Church & Barns at Home Farm





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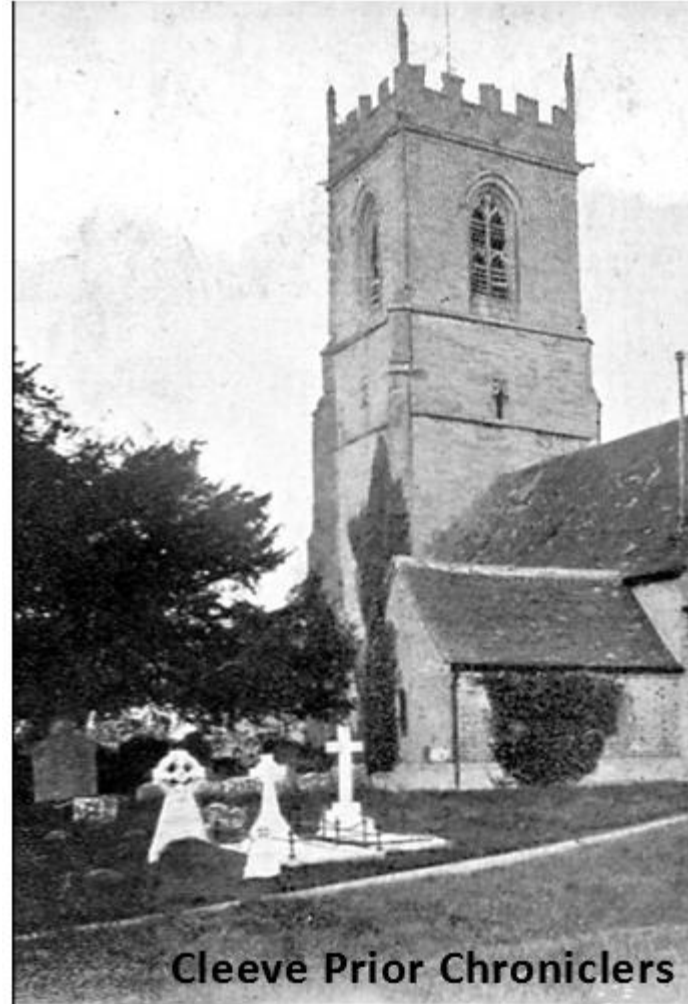
The School in Winter





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Footpath Behind The Manor



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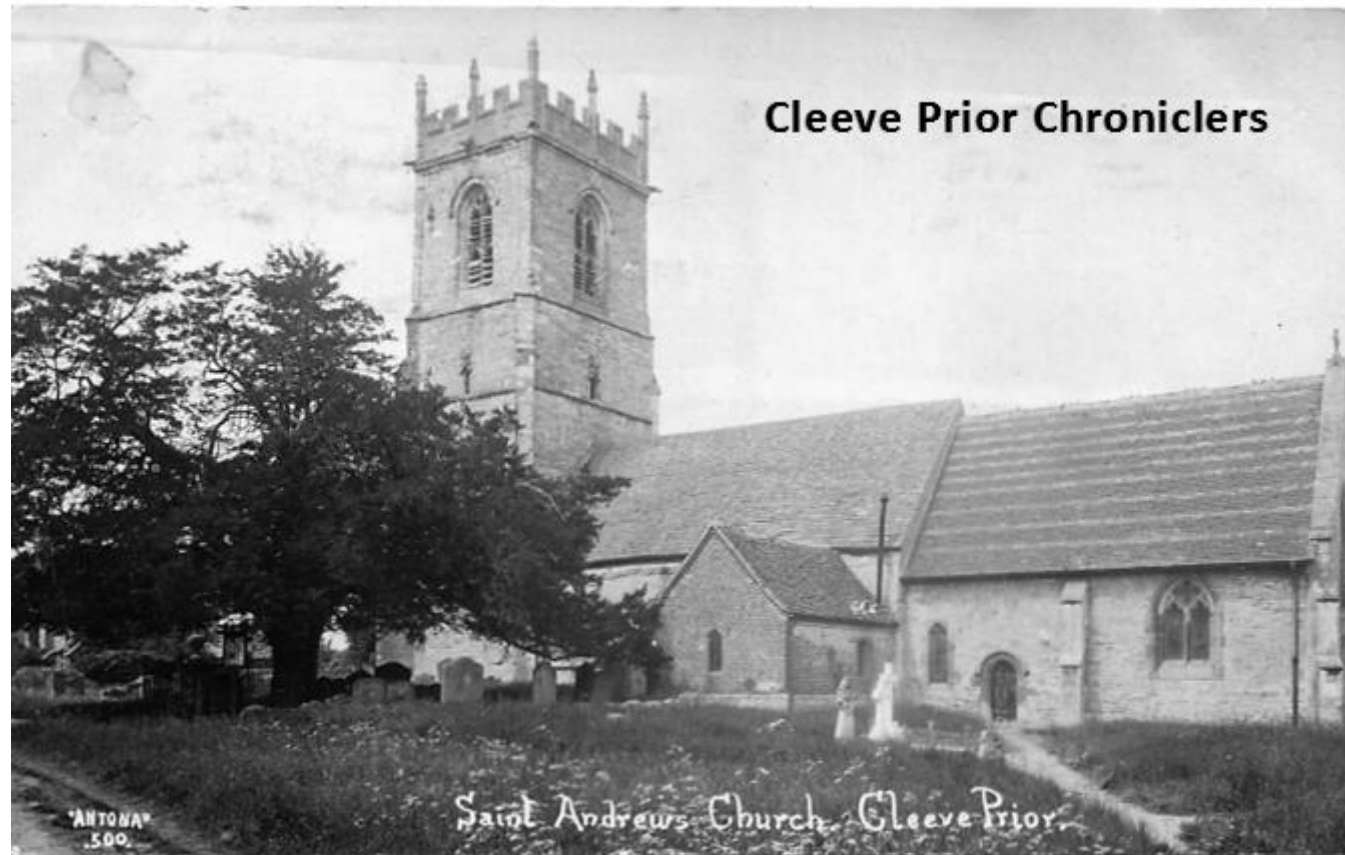
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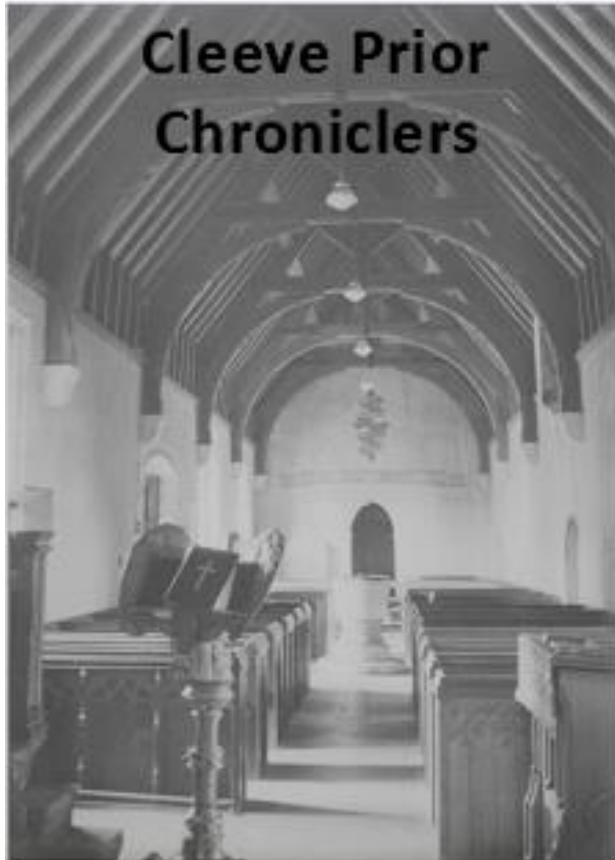


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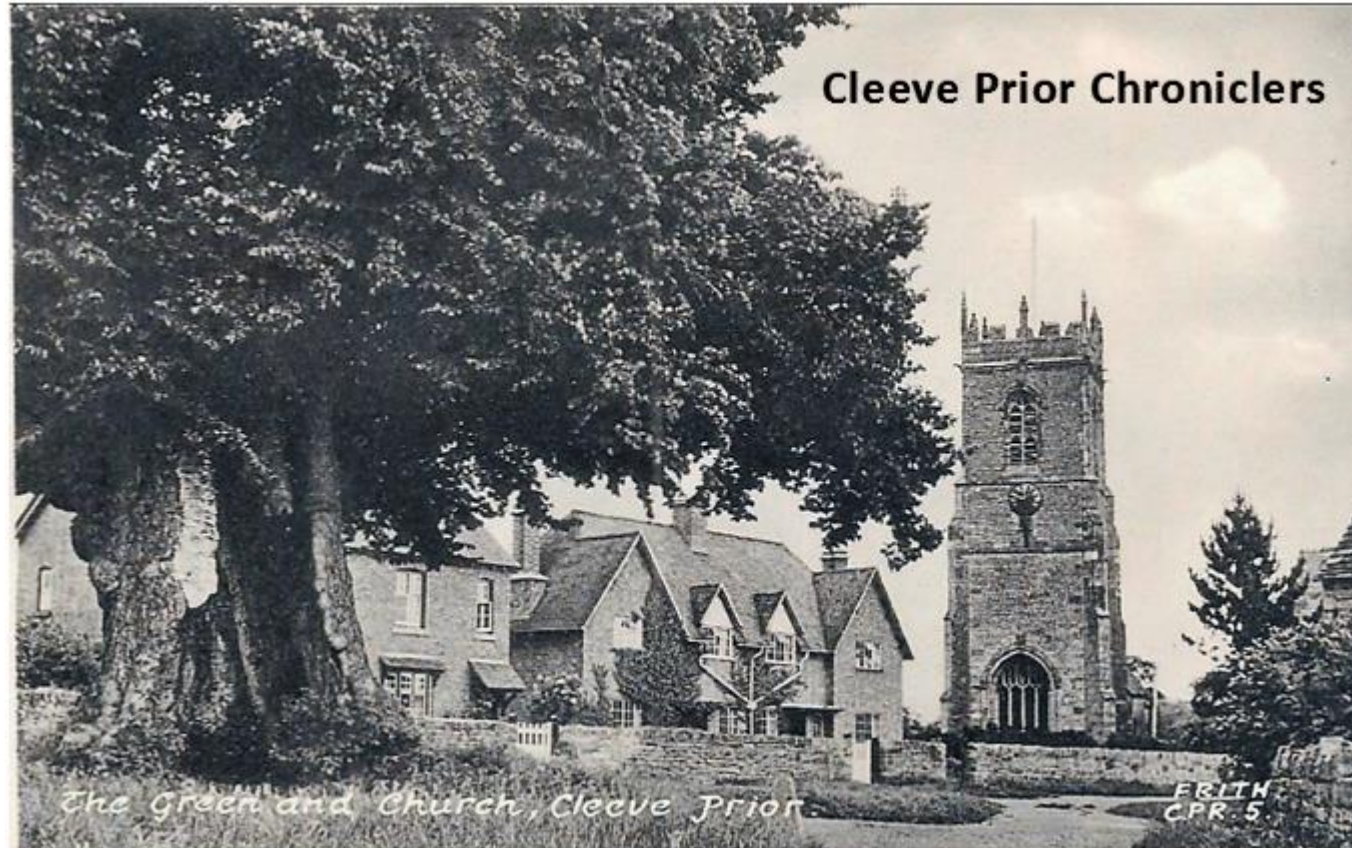
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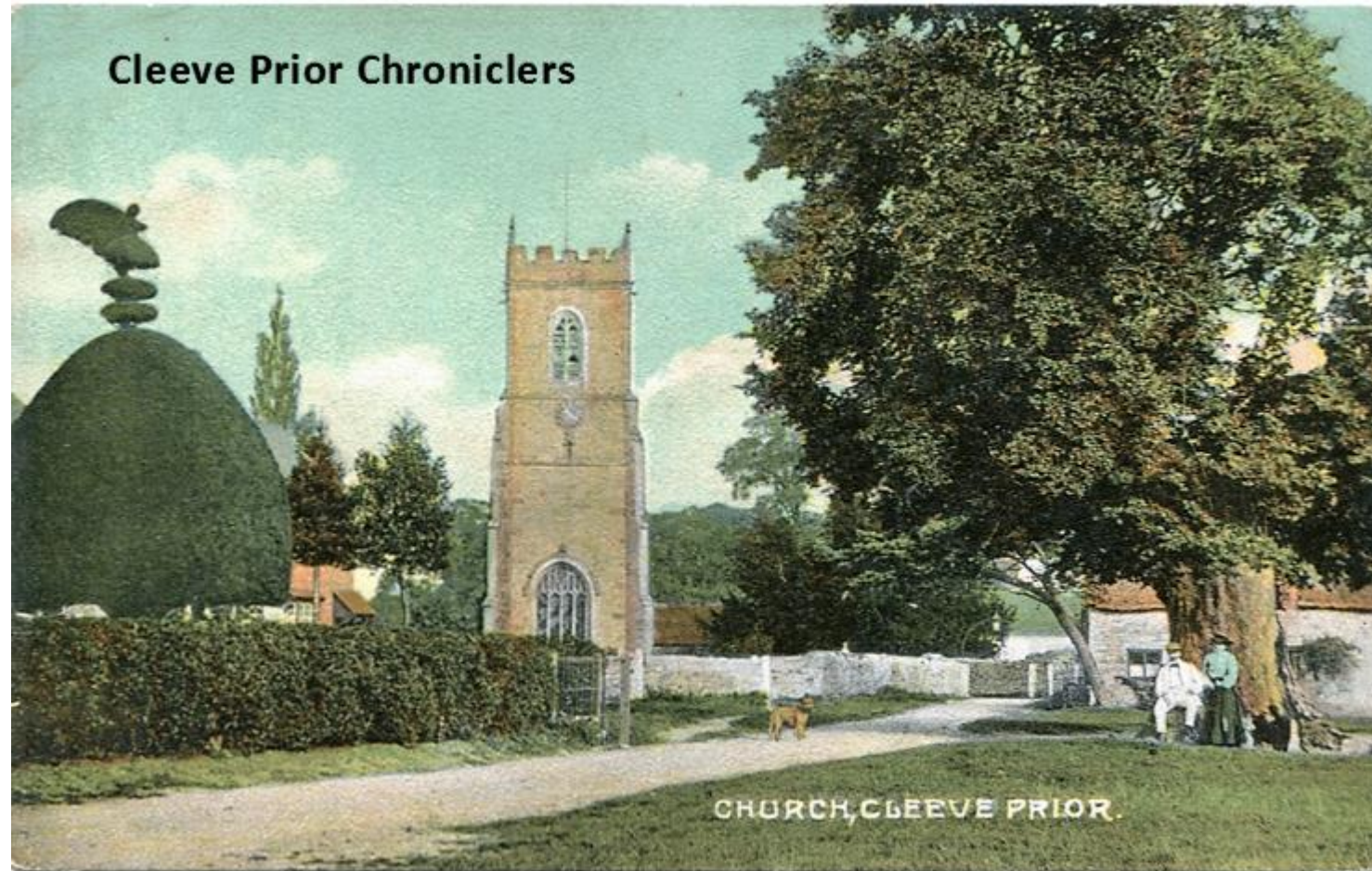
The Village Green





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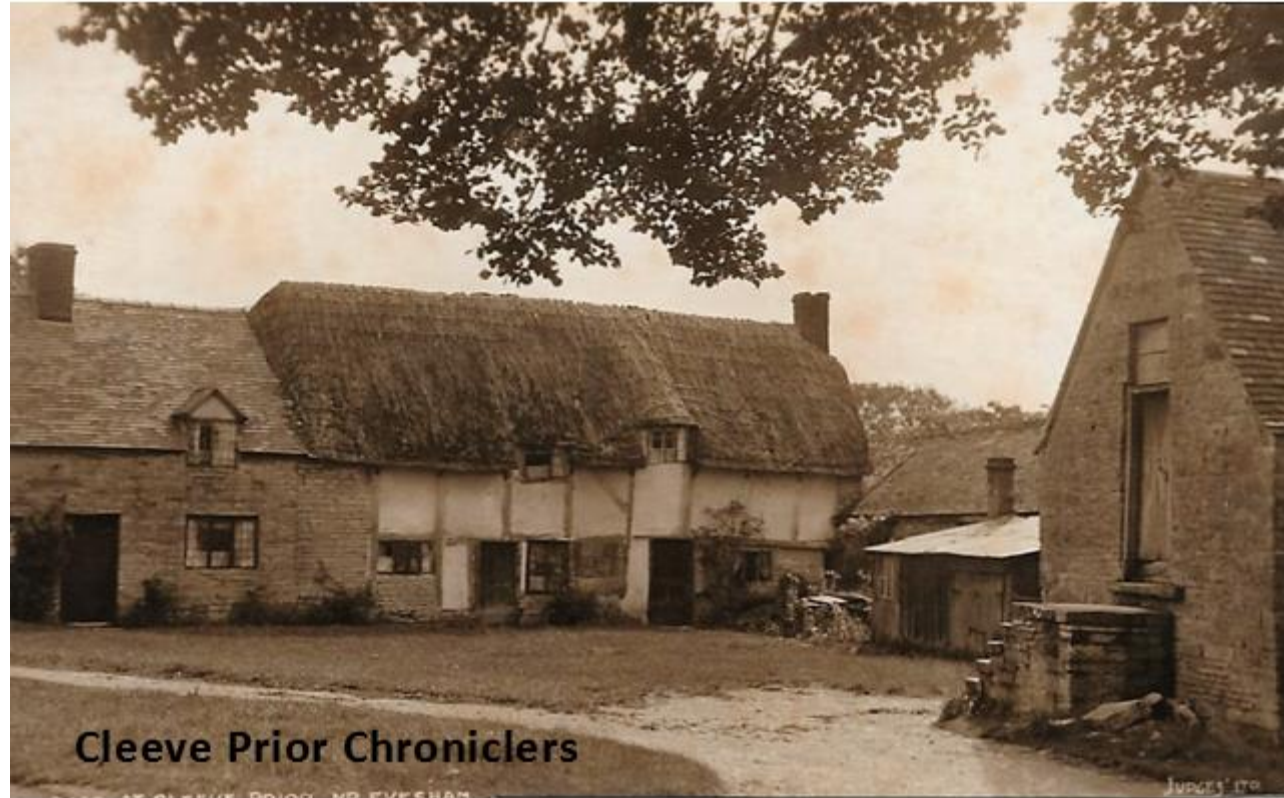
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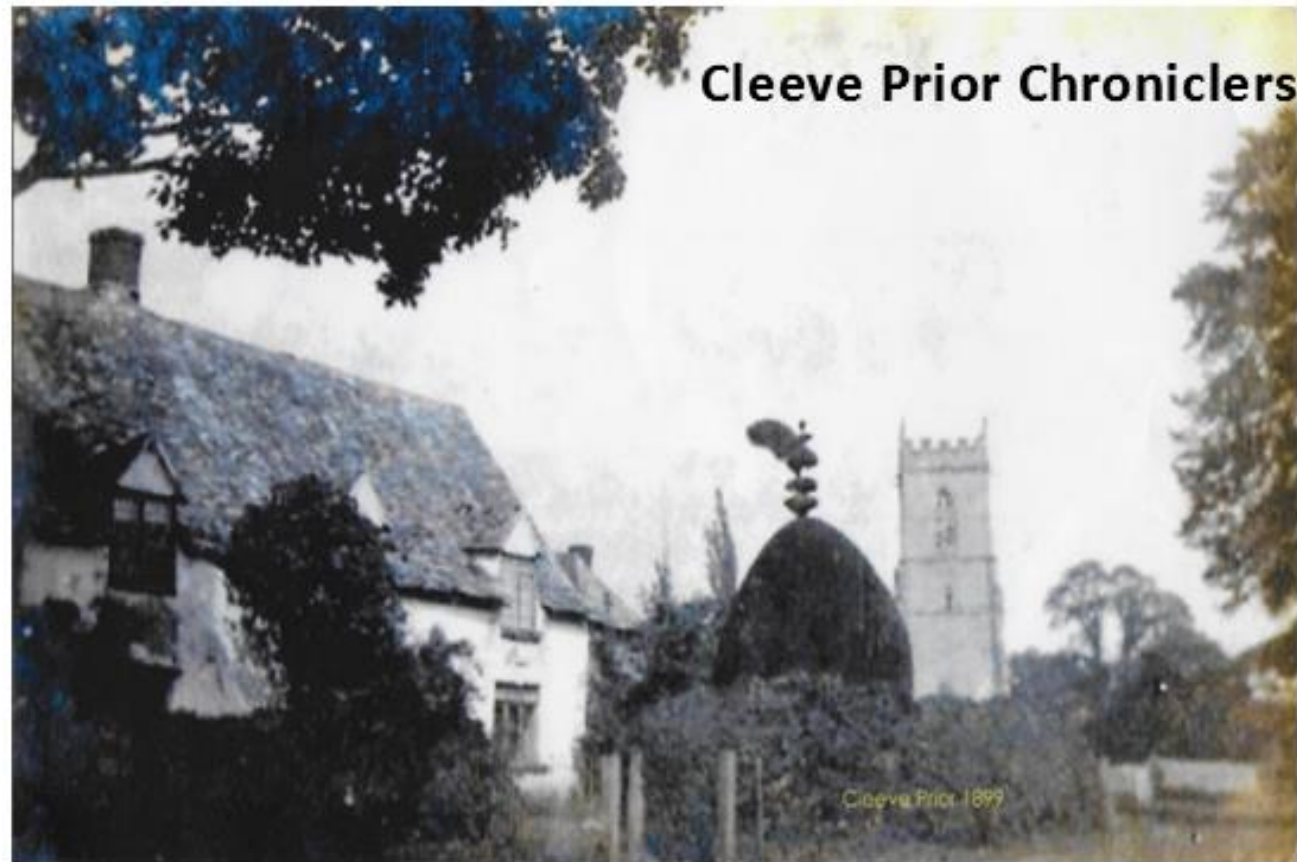
Fir Tree corner





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Peacock House 1899





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The Green



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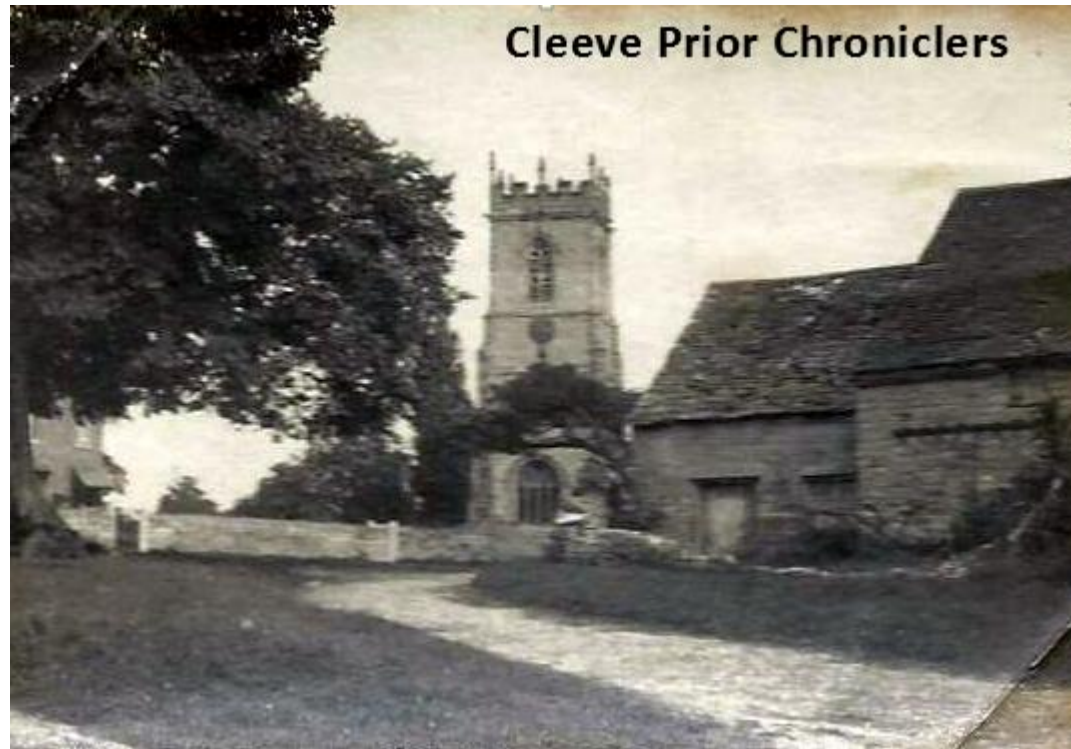
Fir Tree Corner





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the church from the tower end with buildings to the right and the large tree to the left. On the back is written May 23rd 1909 -
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Memorial Village Hall 1921





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The Green in winter -Photo s Audrey Bagley donated 02.08 03





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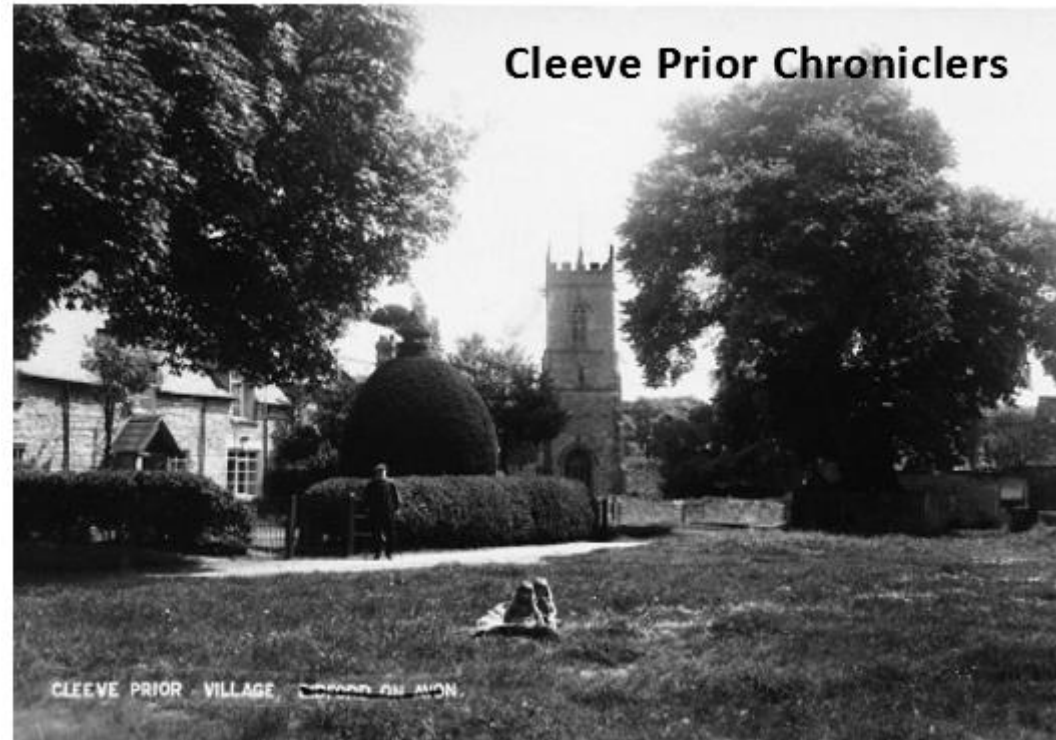
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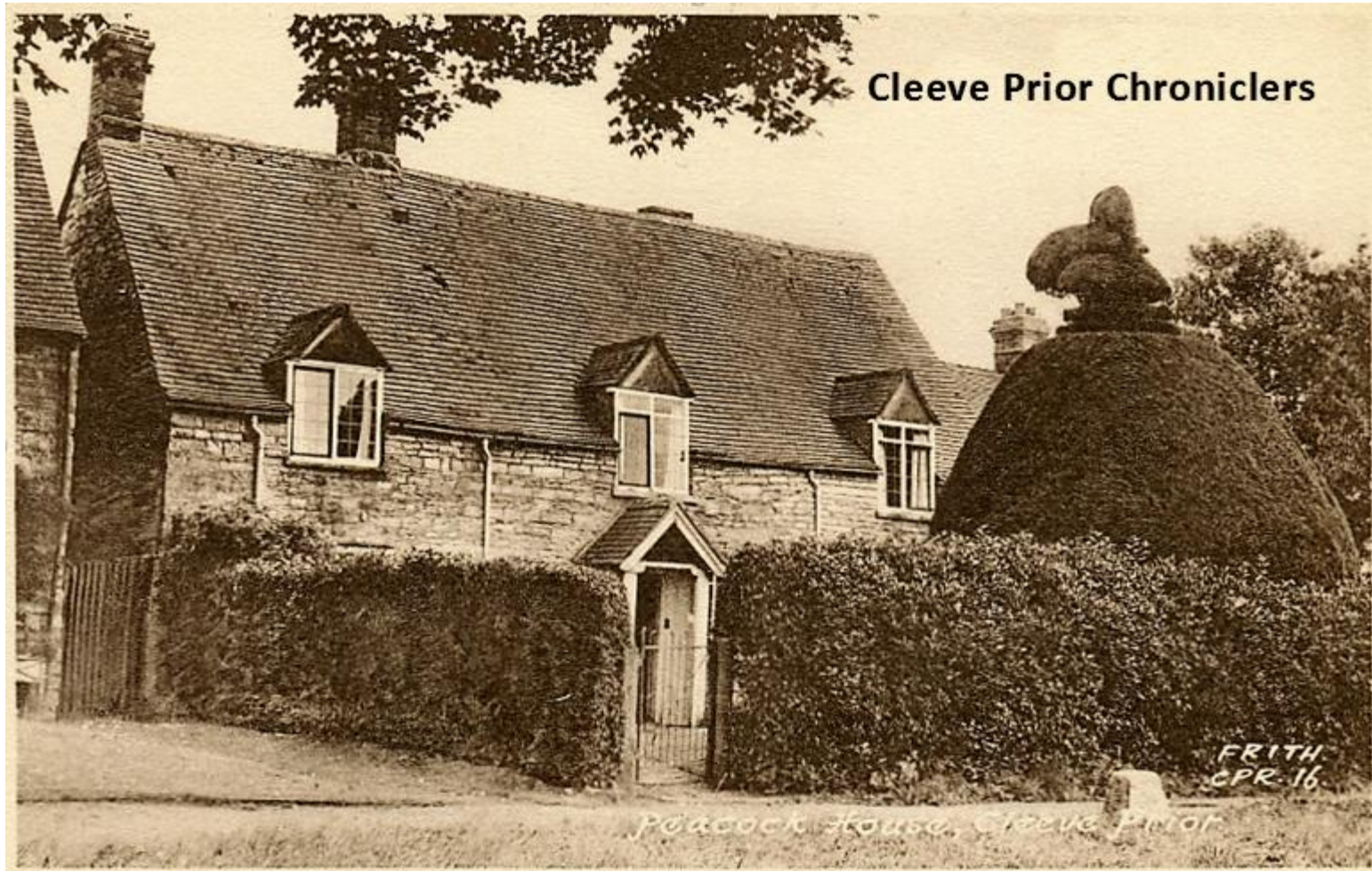
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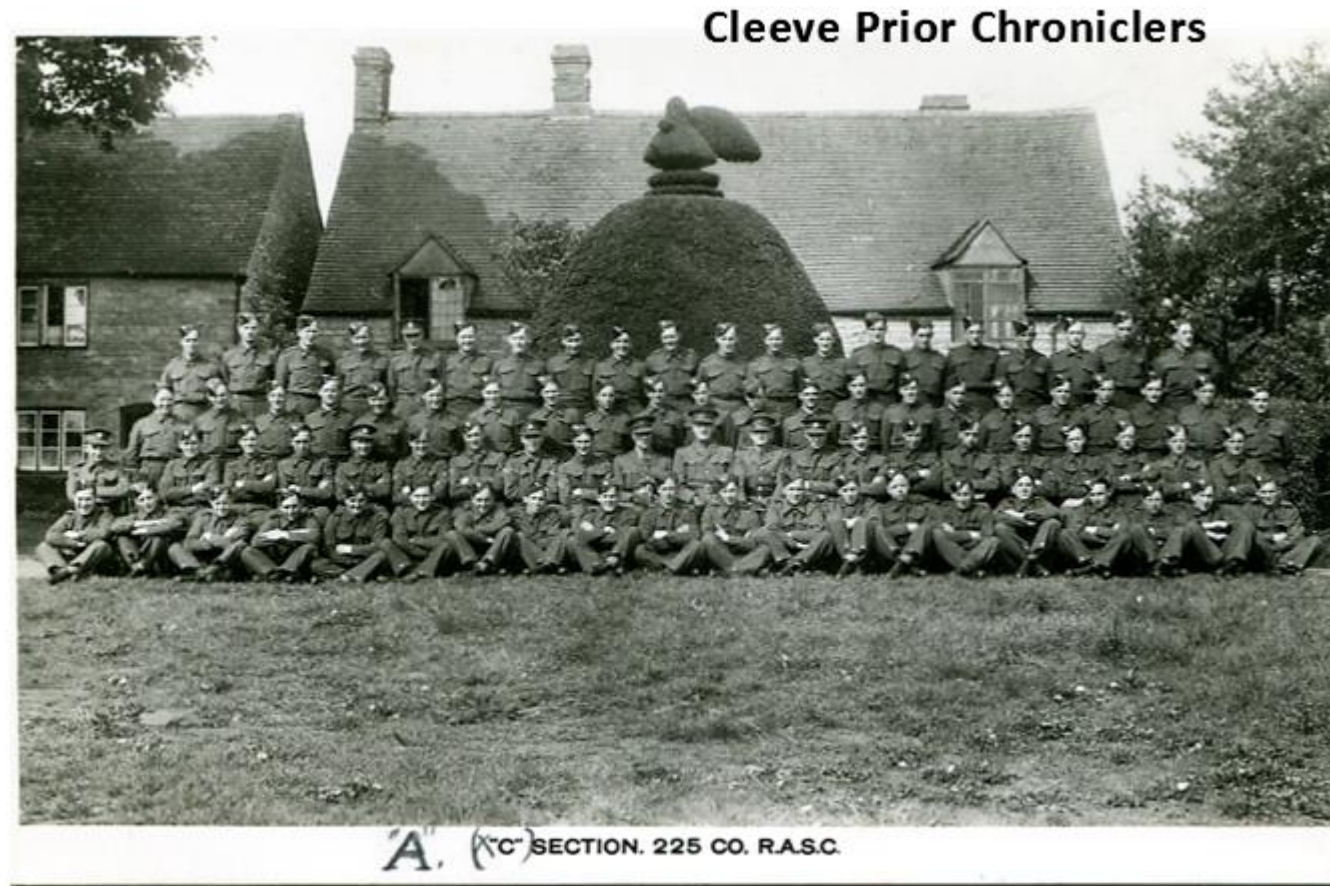
Peacock House





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The RASC billeted in Cleeve Prior 1939-40

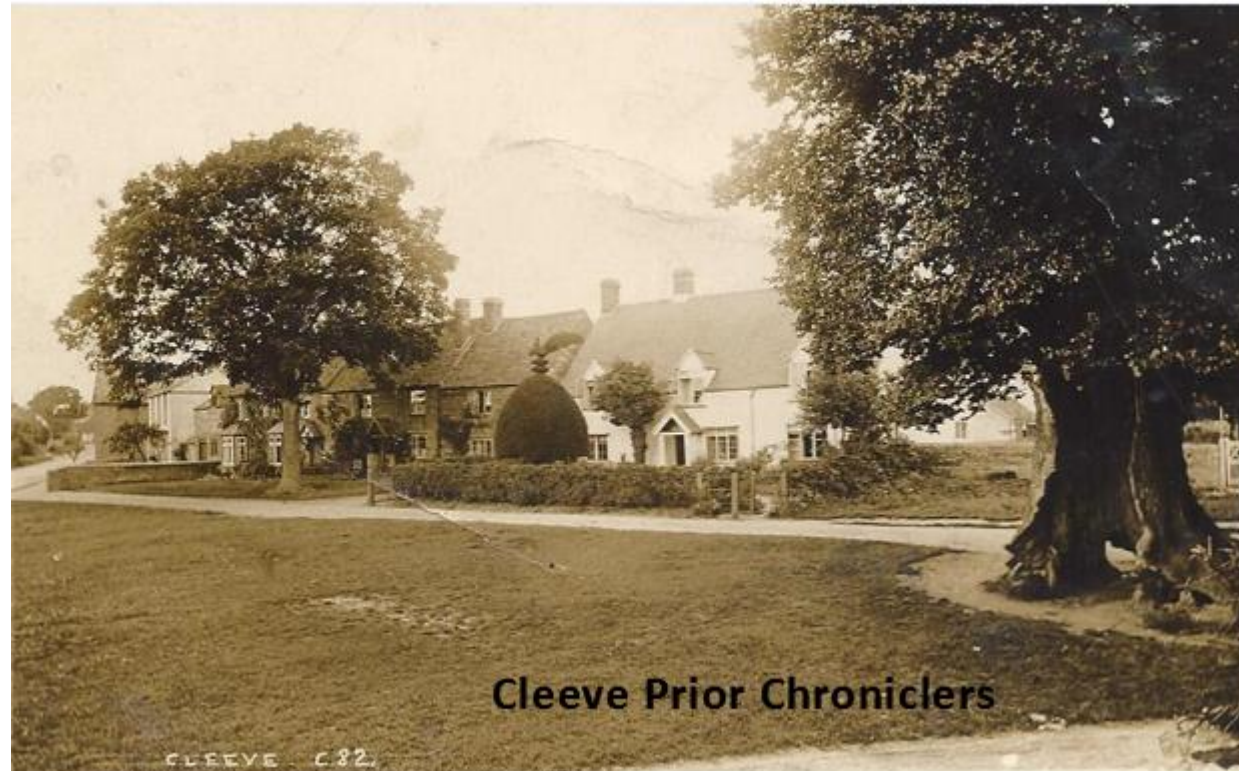




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Peacock House and the adjacent houses. It is a postcard on at the bottom of the photo it says "Cleeve c82".

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The Green Cottage, Cleeve Prior



THE GREEN COTTAGE,
CLEEVE PRIOR.

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Greens Cottage

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The Green – Courtesy Frith Copyright





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The delivery van from Noakes & Crofts,
whose shop was in the original
bungalow at the corner of Quarry Lane
& the Main Street



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Stonemason at the Quarry





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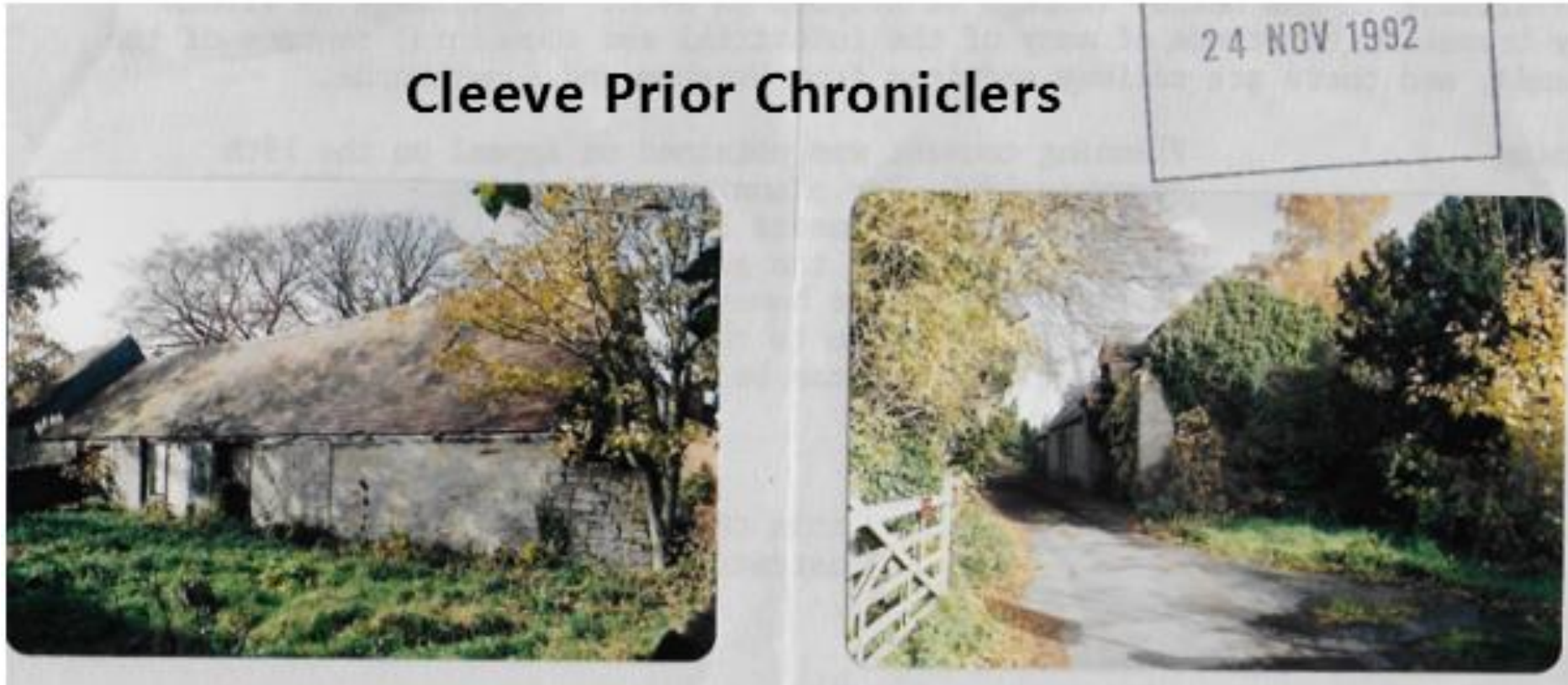
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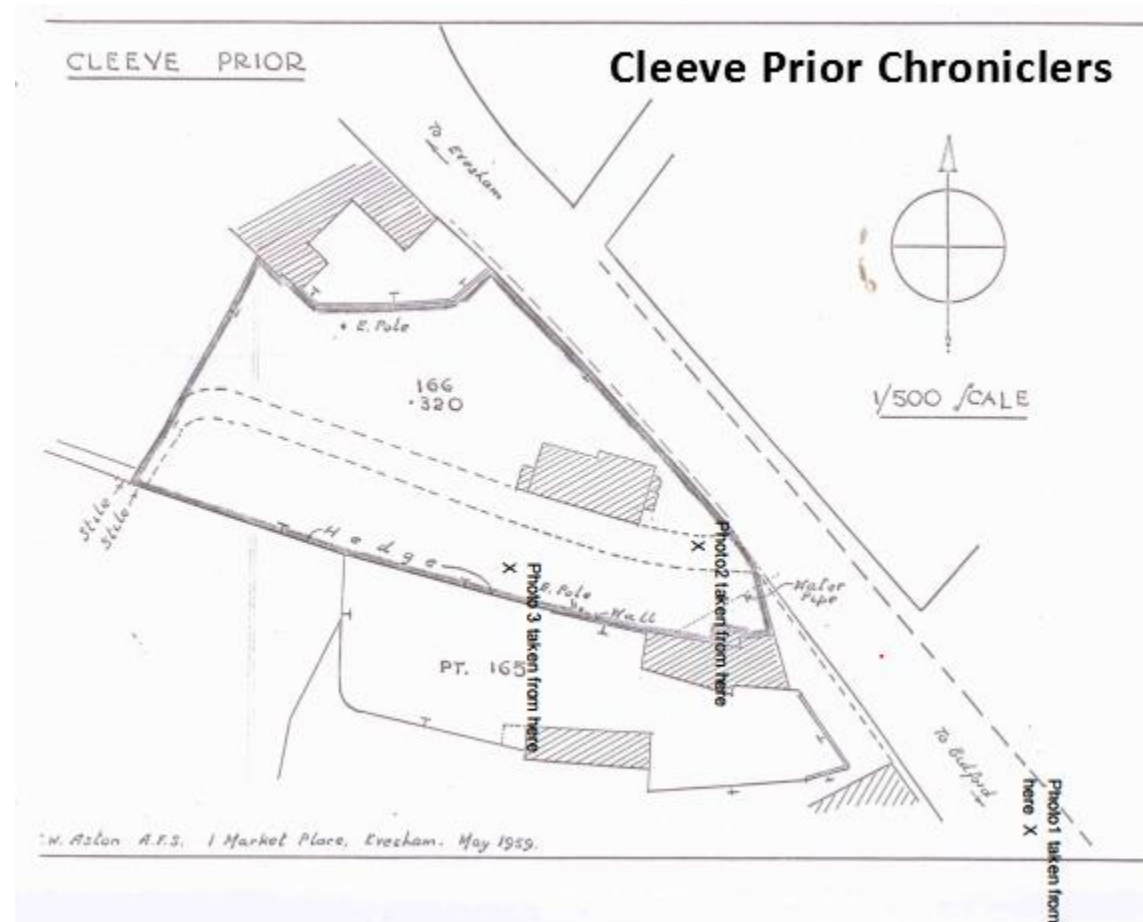
The Laurels pre-development





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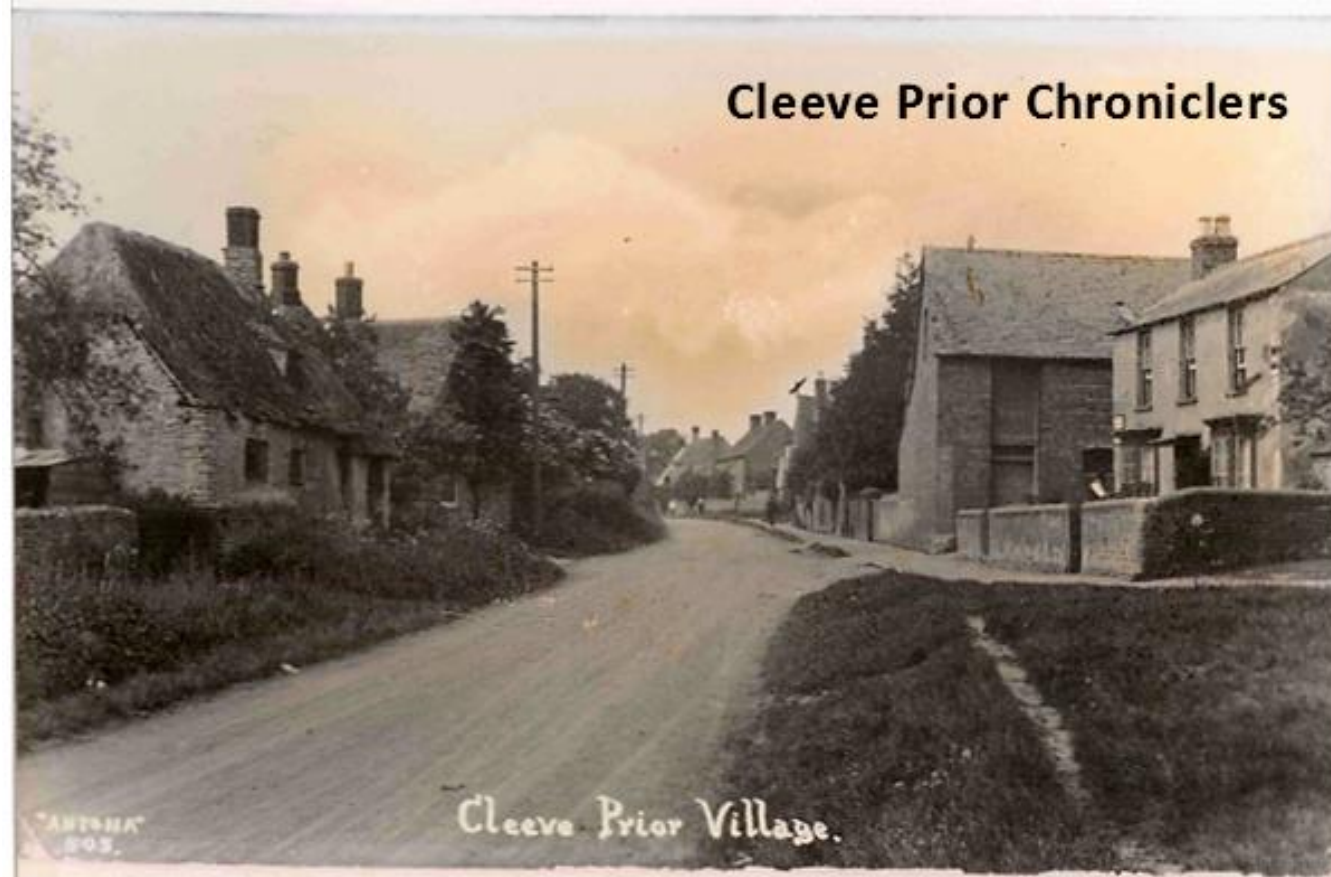
The plan of the footpath closure
behind Squirrel Cottage





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Cleeve Prior ; picture 1 to be read with footpath closure plan





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Cleeve Prior, Squirrel Cottage; picture 2 to be read with footpath closure plan





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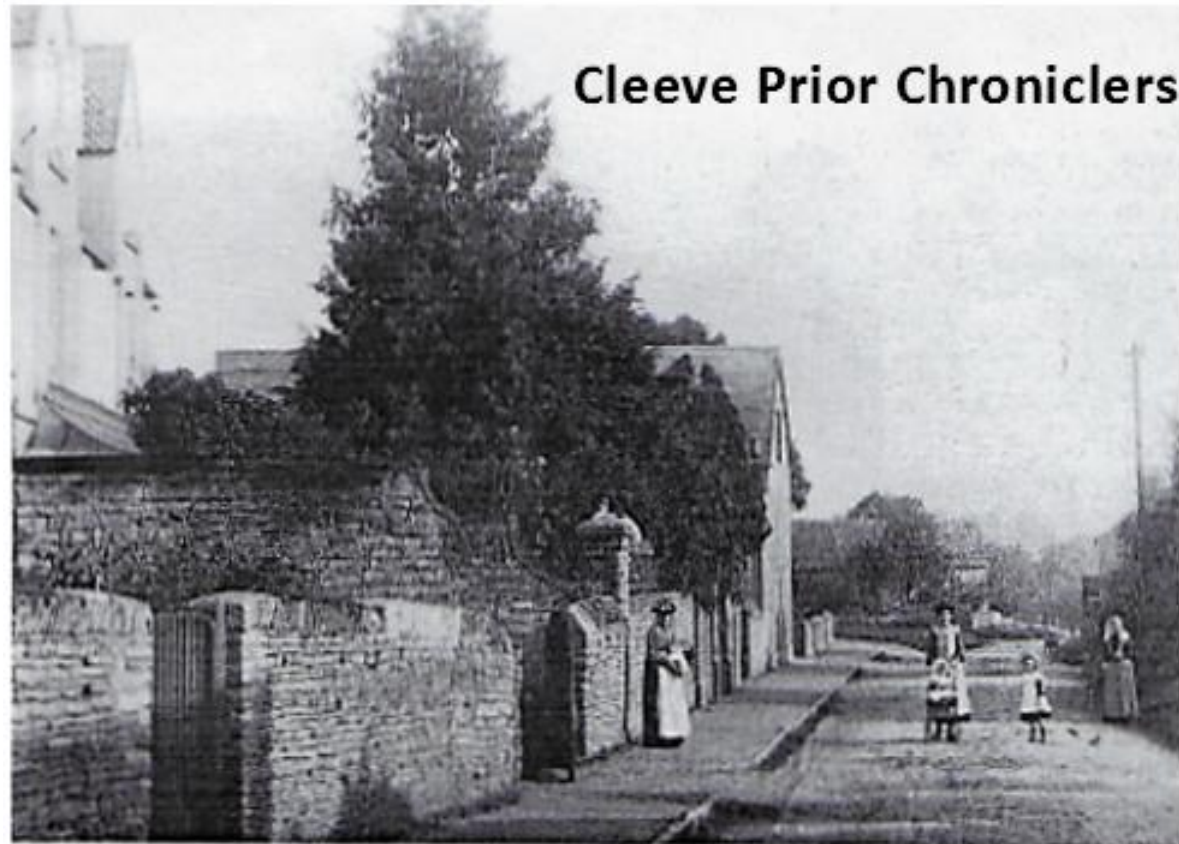
Cleeve Prior, Squirrel Cottage; picture 3 to be read with footpath closure plan





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Main Street -





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Main Street – Kemises Farm





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Cleeve Barn, From the garden of Top Farm [now Prior House]





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Froglands Lane





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Cleeve Cottage

Old house by
Archers bleere before
corner was altered
1961. House built
1619.





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Cleeve Cottage





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A Typical Cottage Garden





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Froglands Lane





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The Back of Froglands Lane





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The Back of Froglands Lane





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In The Barn at Top Farm





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Top Farm Bull Pens



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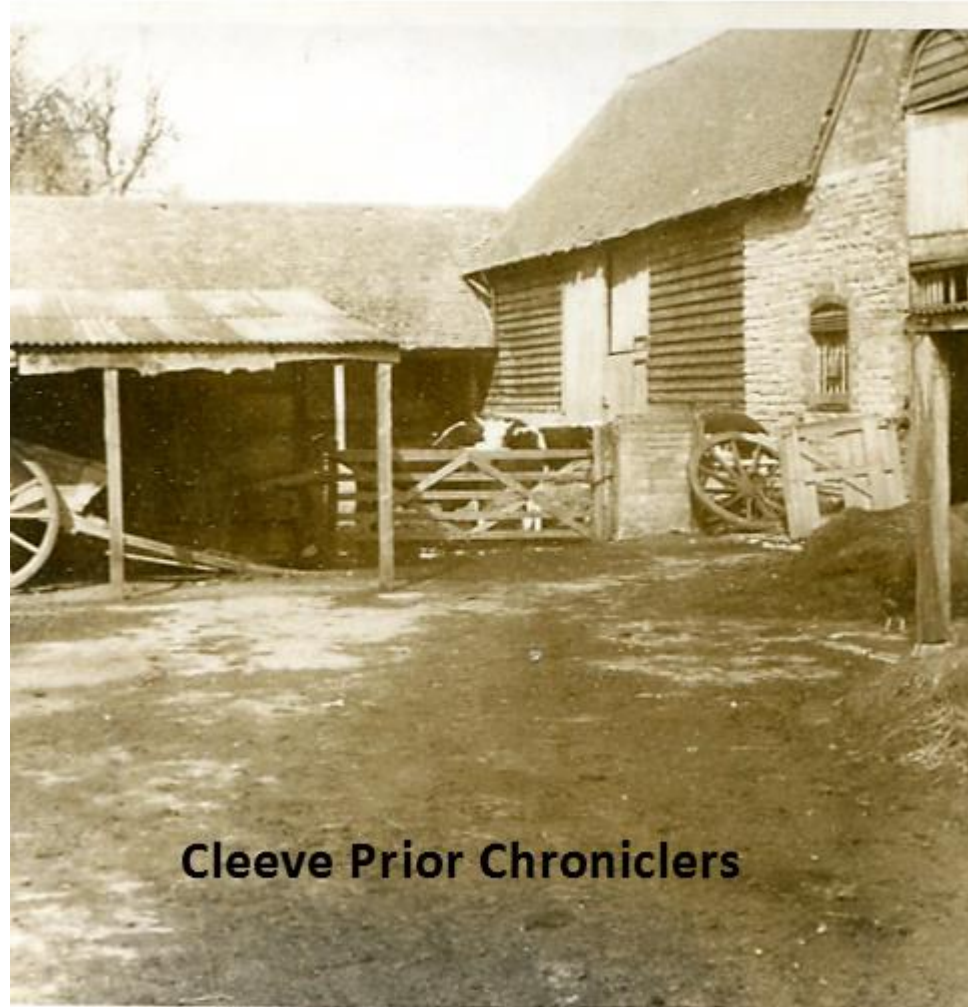
Top Farm Bull Pens





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Dons Archer with his sister at Top Farm



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Charletts House





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Froglands Lane 1950

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Six vehicles driven by
Fletcher's family are parked
here, my Austin 7 is
unfortunately too small to
be seen, but is parked
between Allens Ford eight
& Georges Guy.
June 11th 1950.





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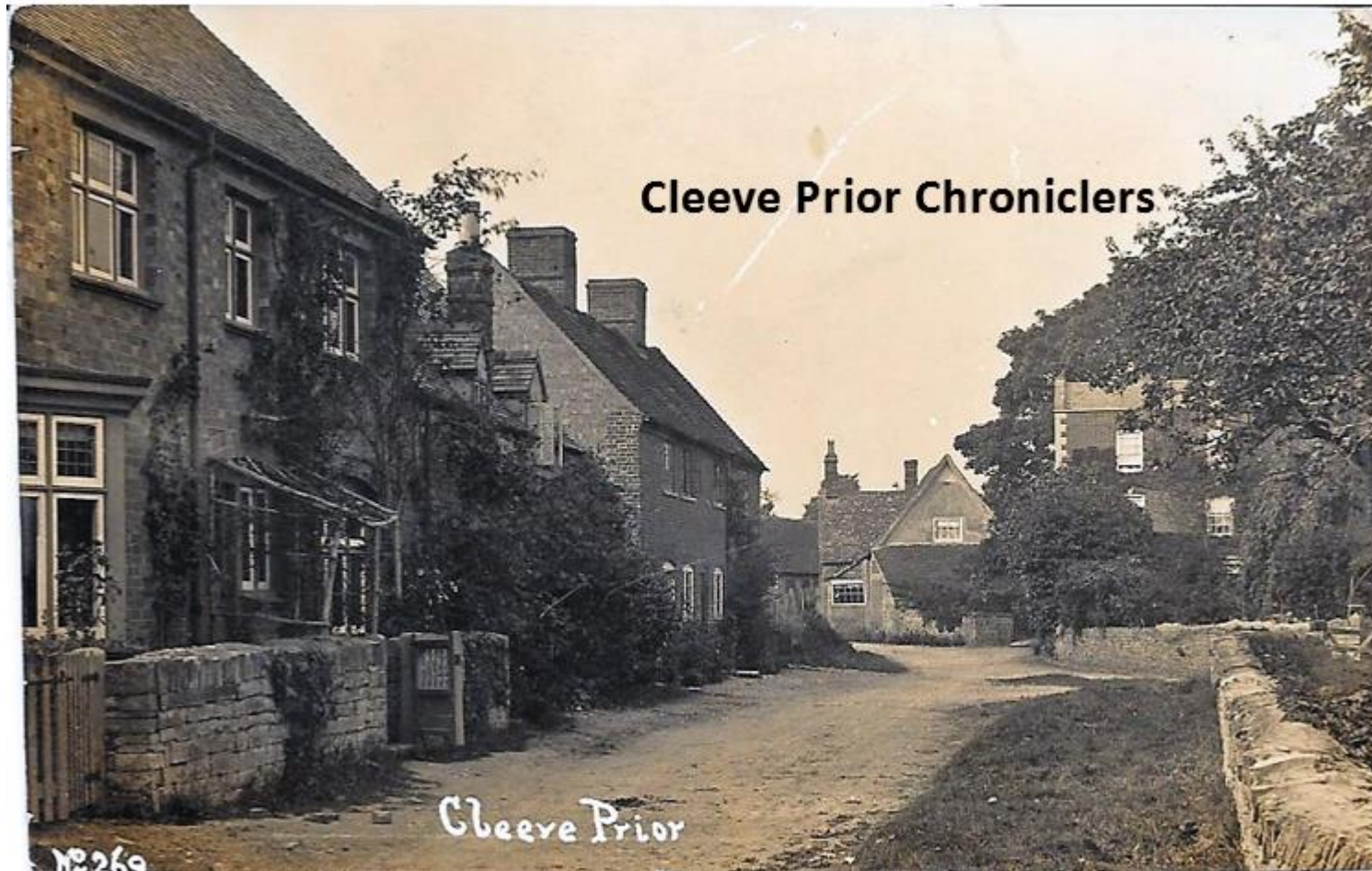
Disaster at Archer House





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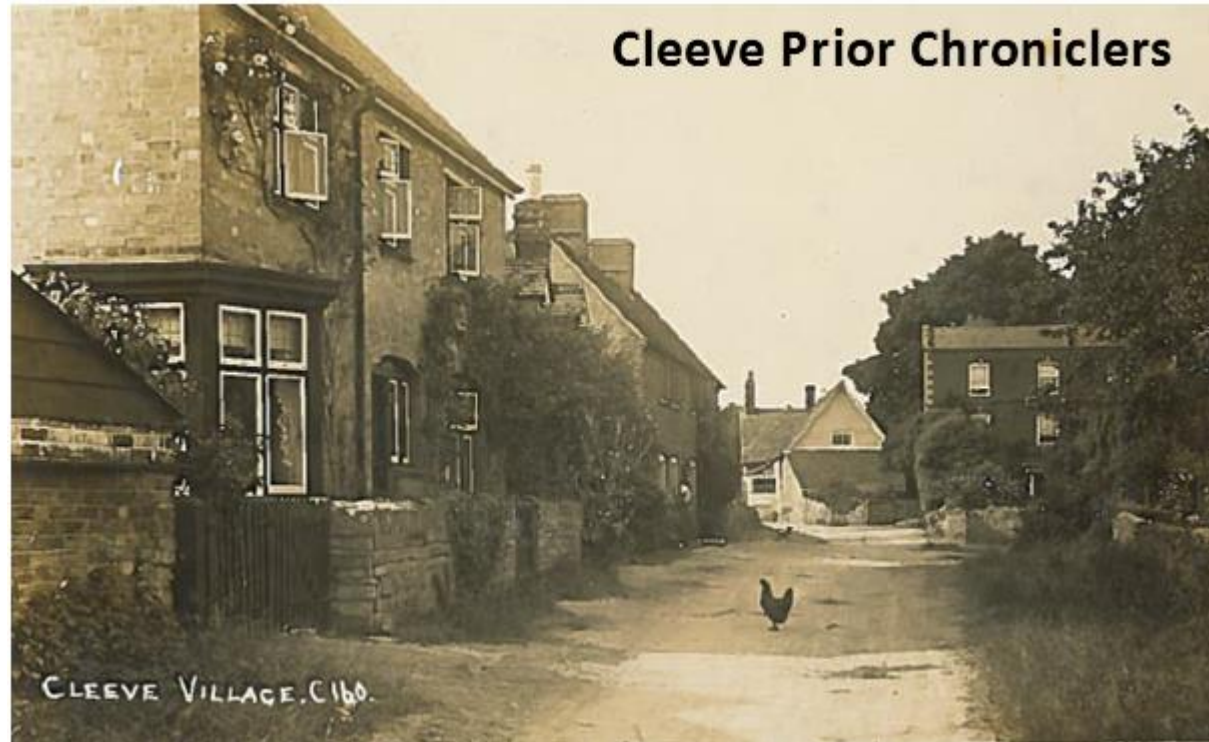
West End known then as Queen





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West End known then as Queen St





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West End known then as Queen St.





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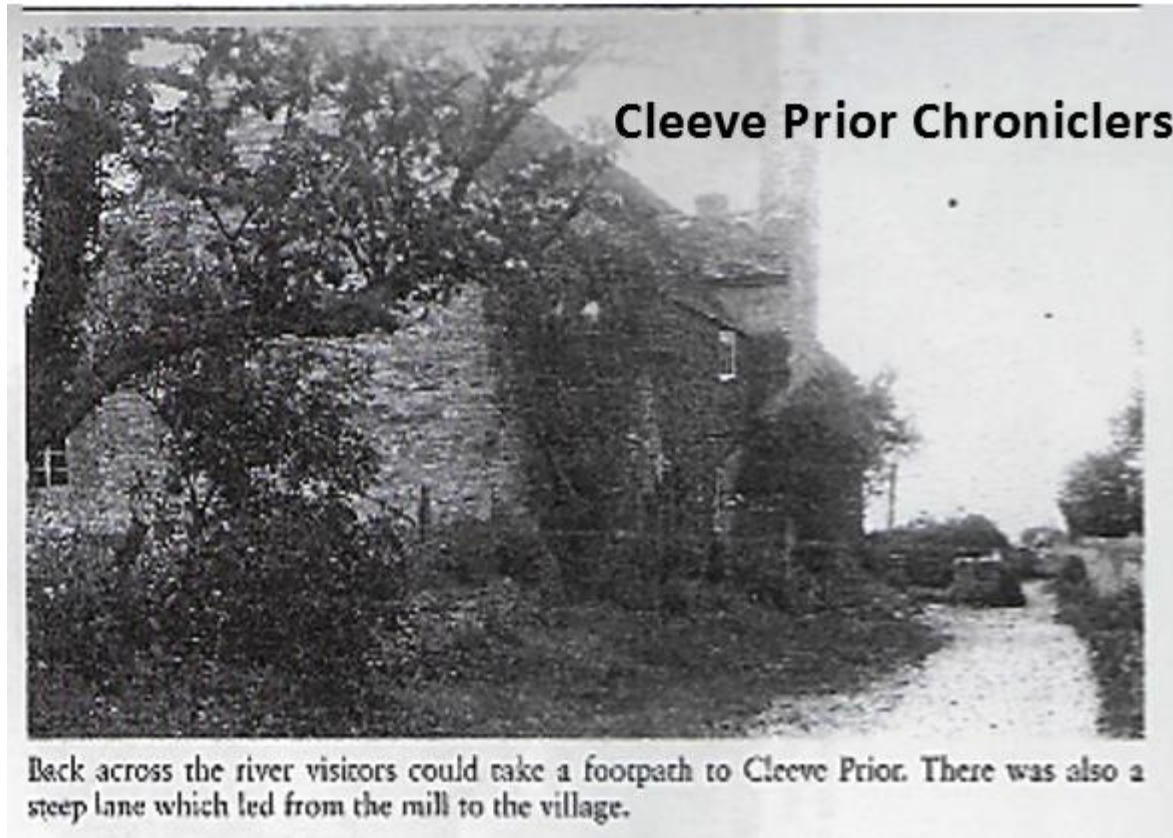
West End known then as Queen St.





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Nightingale Lane , From Along the Avon From Stratford to
Tewkesbury – Josephine Jeremiah





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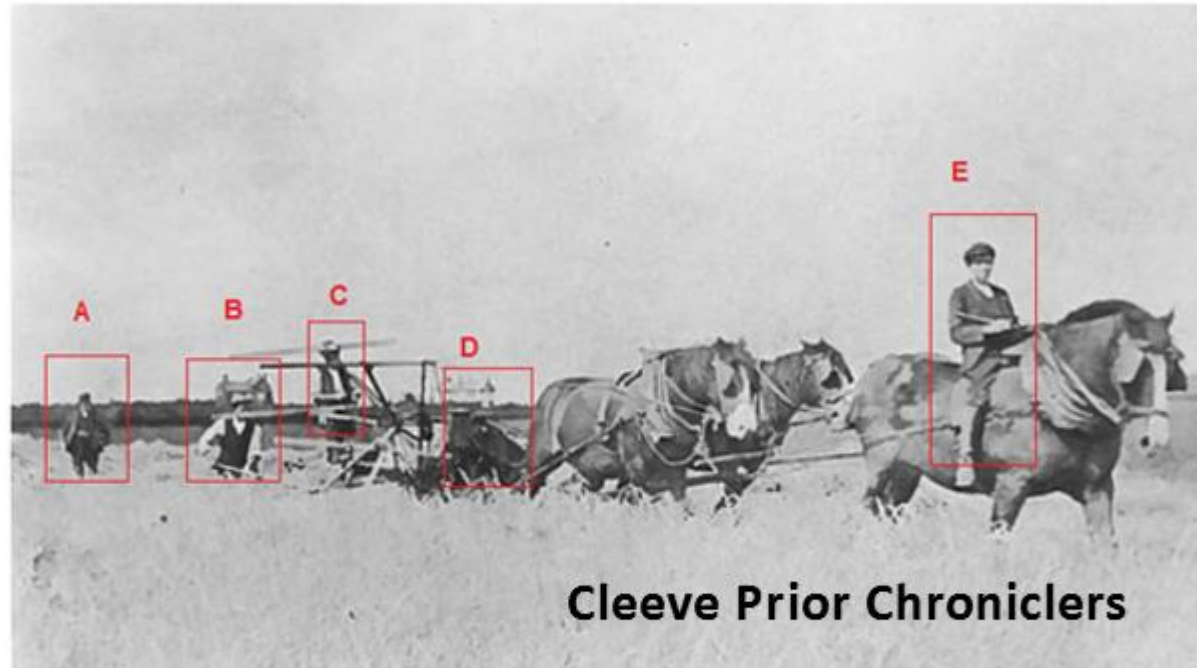
Priors Close West End





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Men working on Bay Tree Farm



A- Joseph smithin B-Charlie Brookes [Nans dad] C- Charlie Vickeridge [Franks dad]

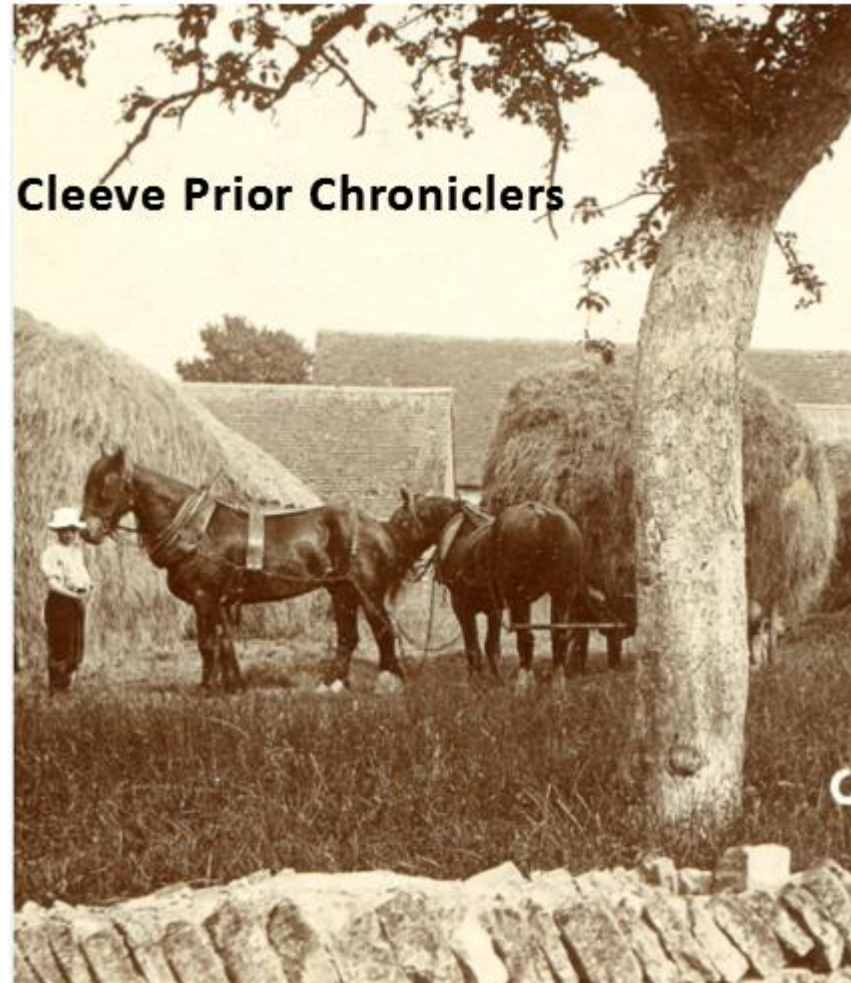
D- Charlie Vickeridge's father Mathew

E - Frank Vickeridge [Pop]



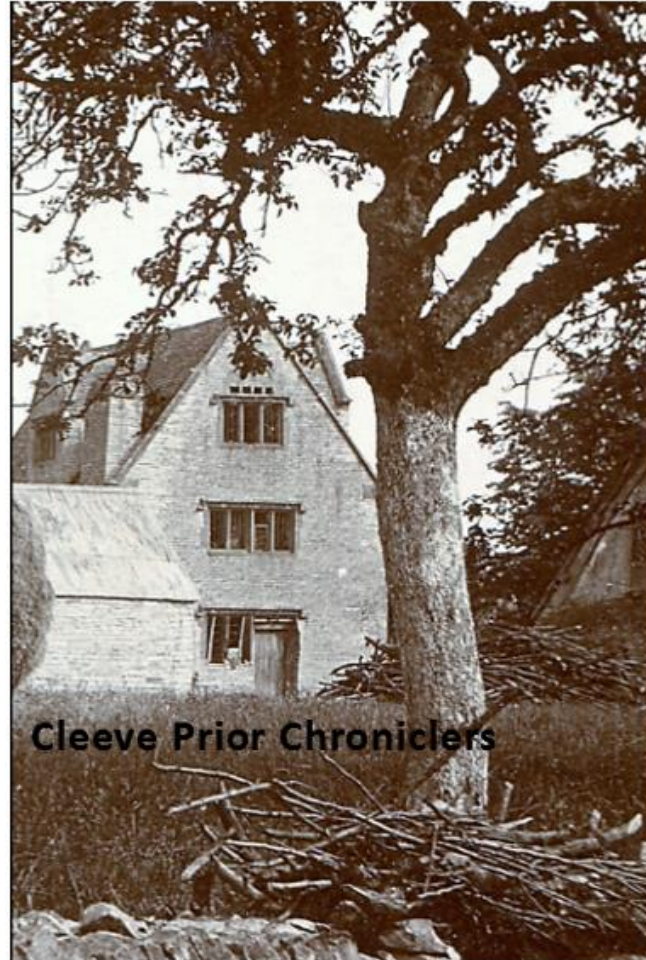
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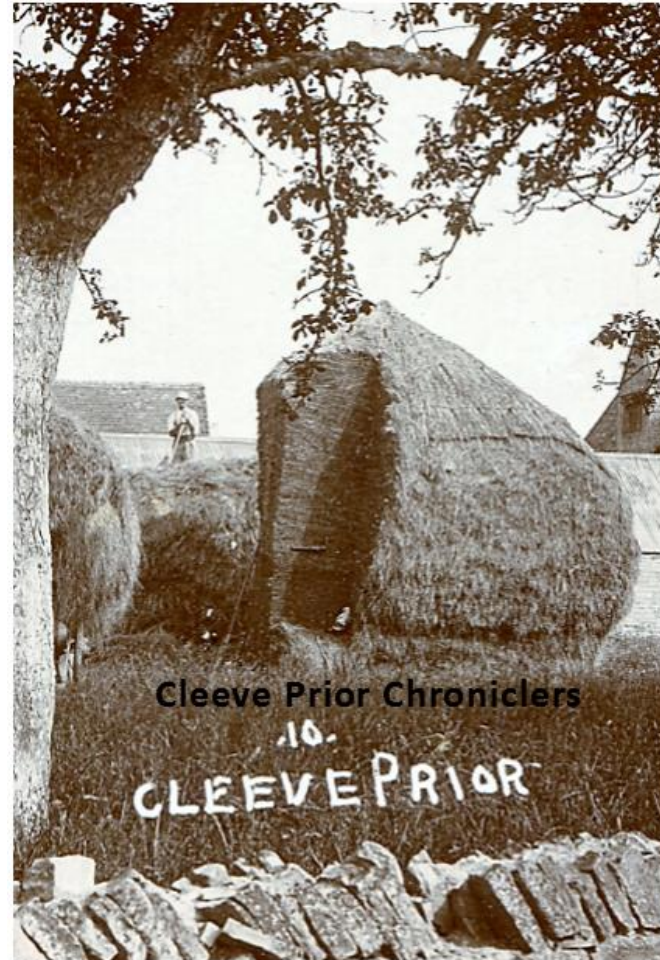
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Top Farm Rick Yard and
Charletts House



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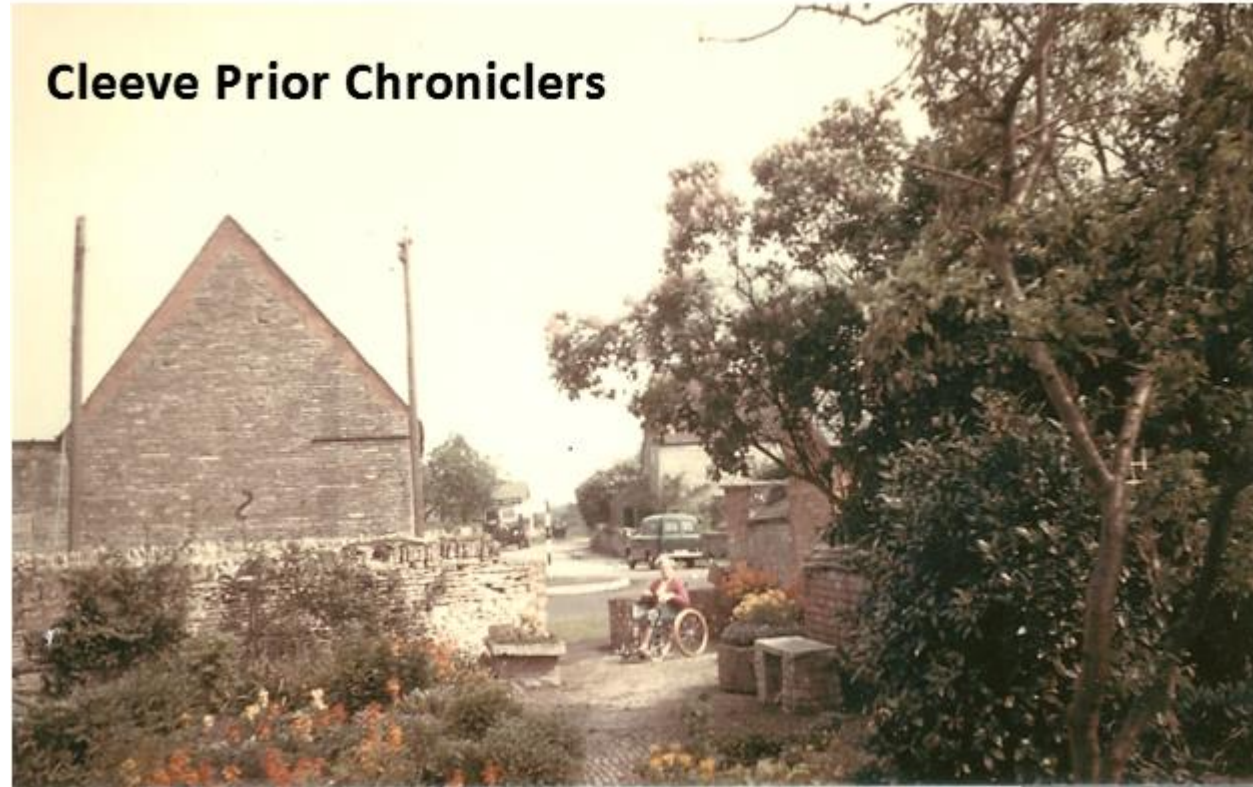


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Possibly Top Farm
Rick Yard behind
Charletts House



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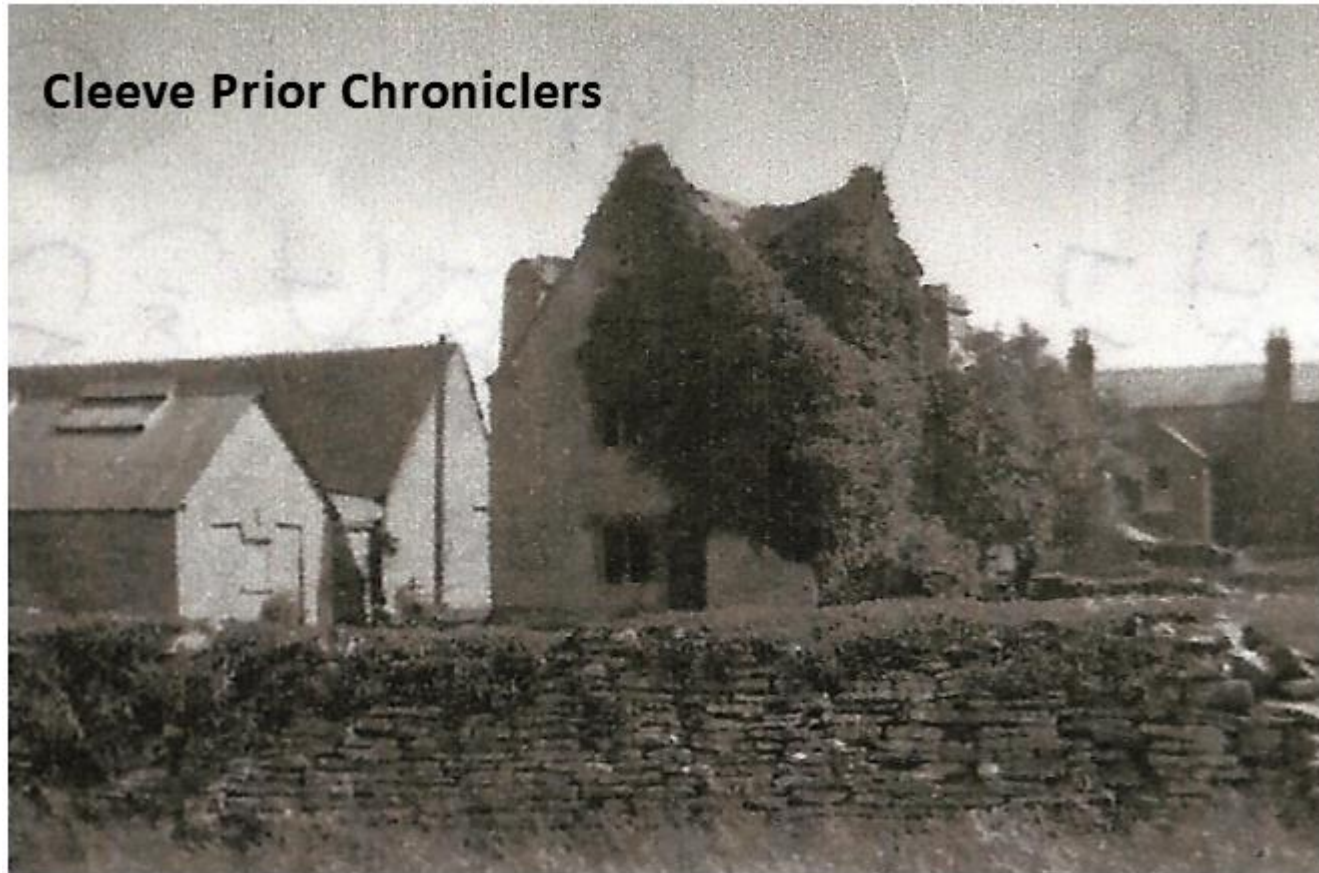
Molly Archer in back garden of Top Farm-
looking down Froglands Lane





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Charletts House & the Back of Cleeve Barn

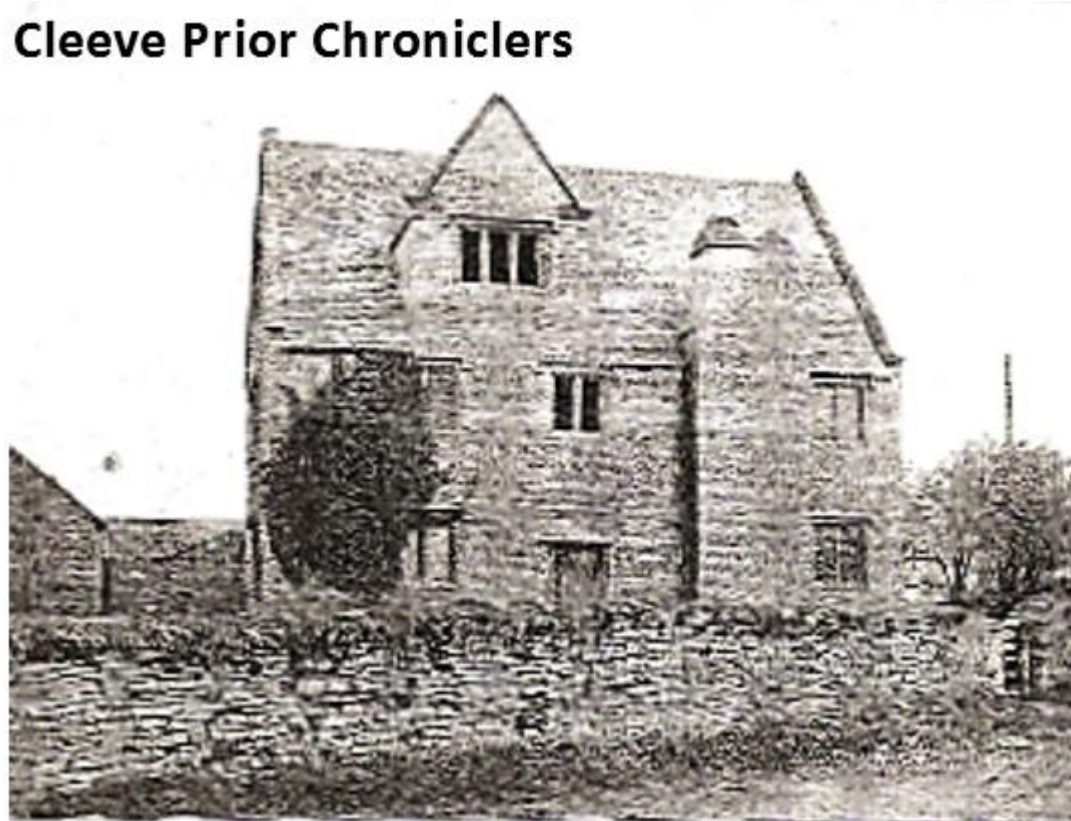




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Charletts House

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Charletts house





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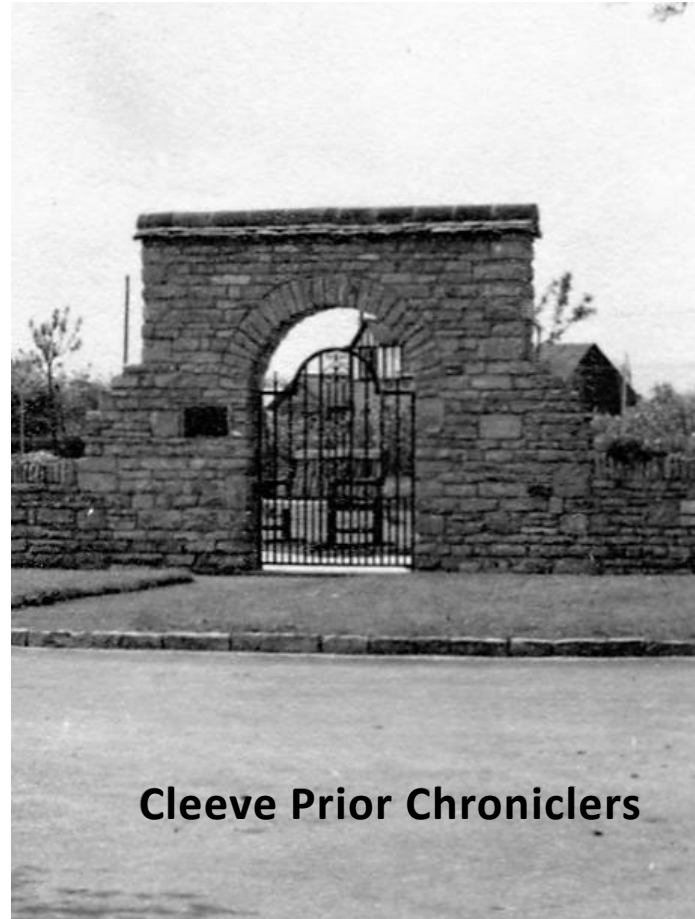
Pea Pickers in Cleeve Prior 1900 –Courtesy of Country life





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Gertrude Myers img658 –Susan Mortimer



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Gertrude Myers





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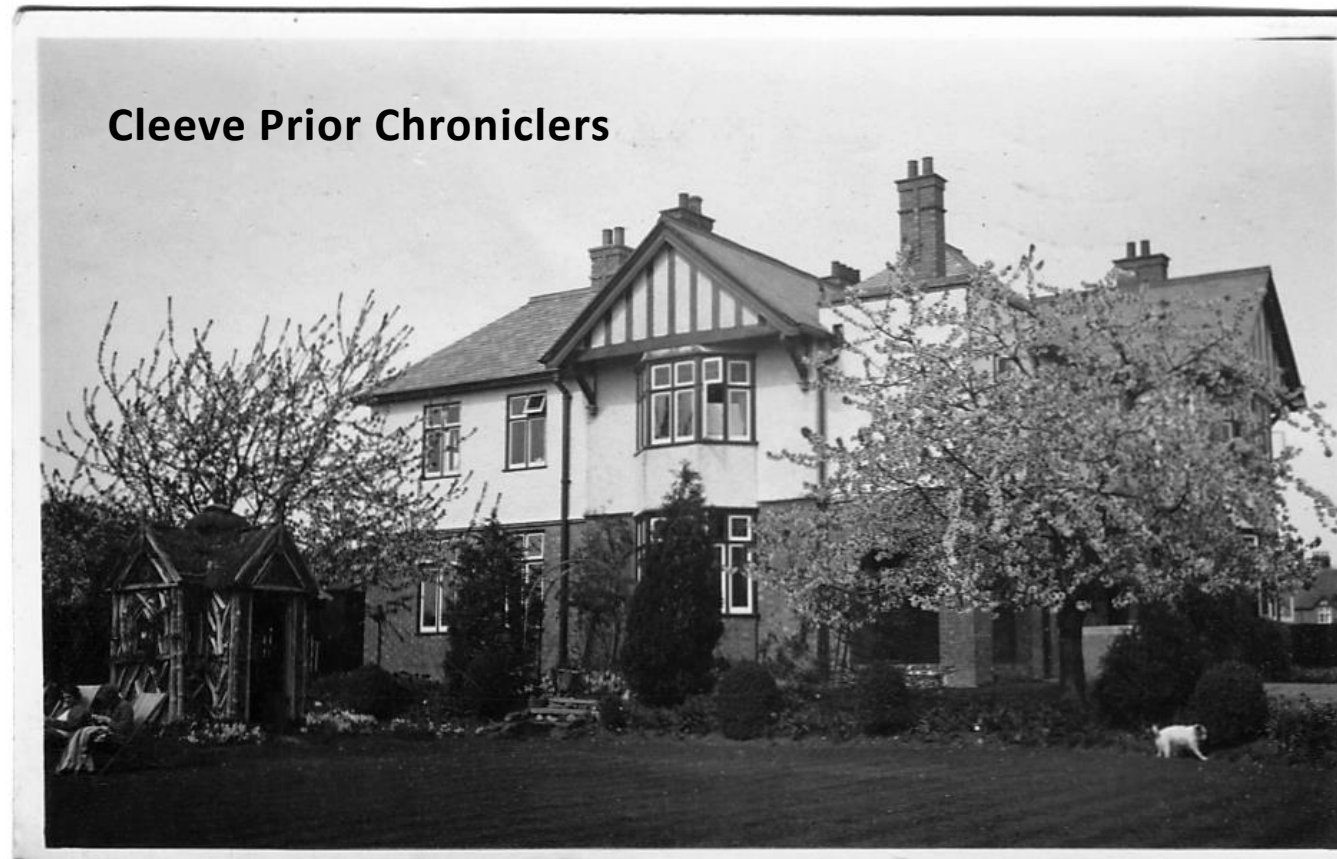
The Gertrude Myers Convalescent Home, Cleeve Prior

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The Gertrude Myers Home





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Gertrude Myers





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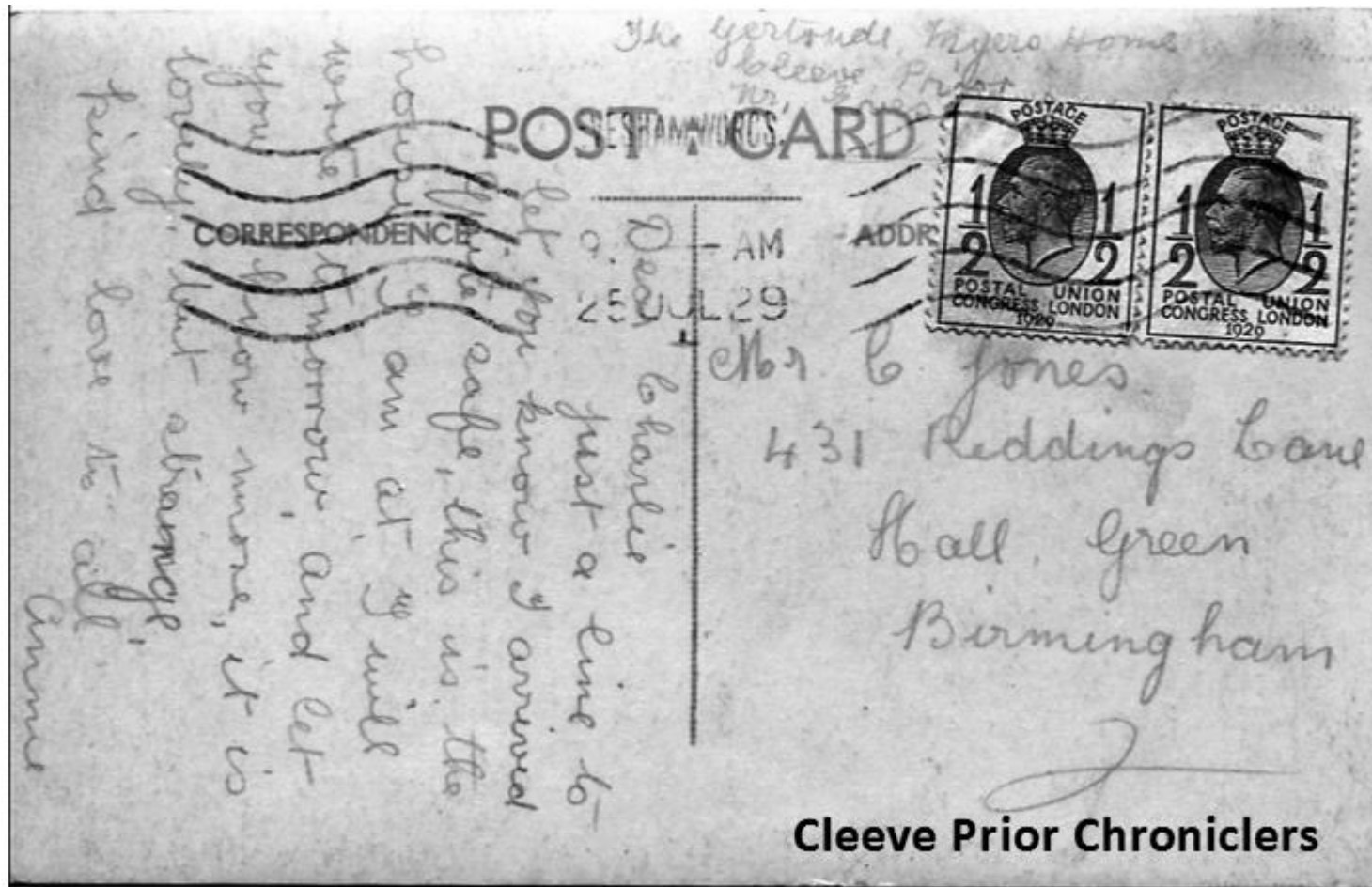
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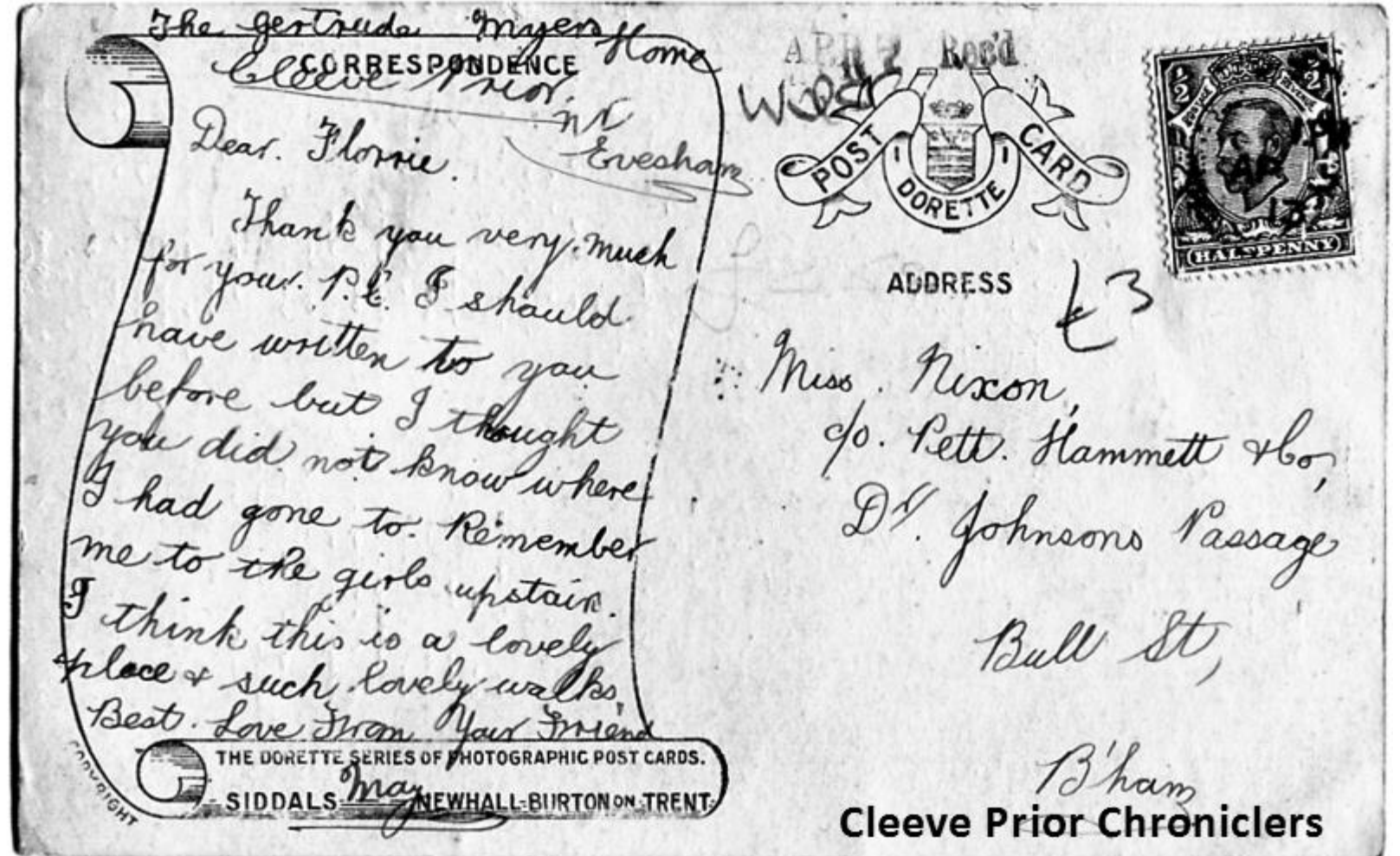
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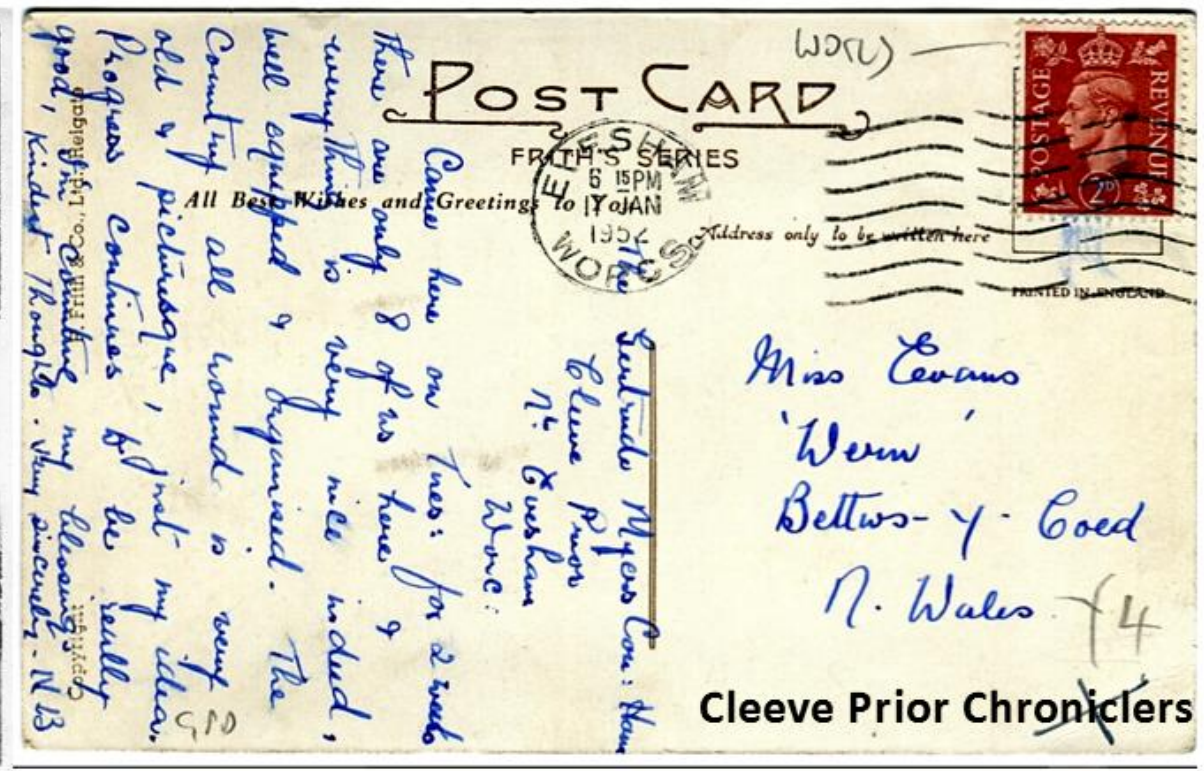
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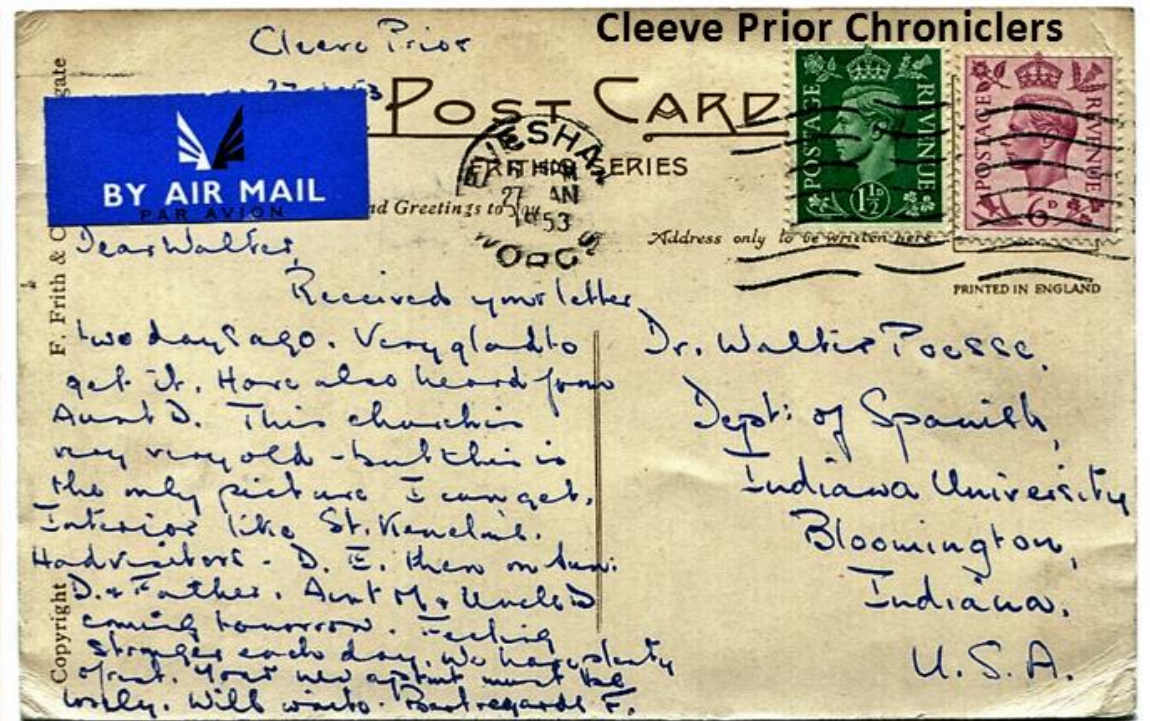
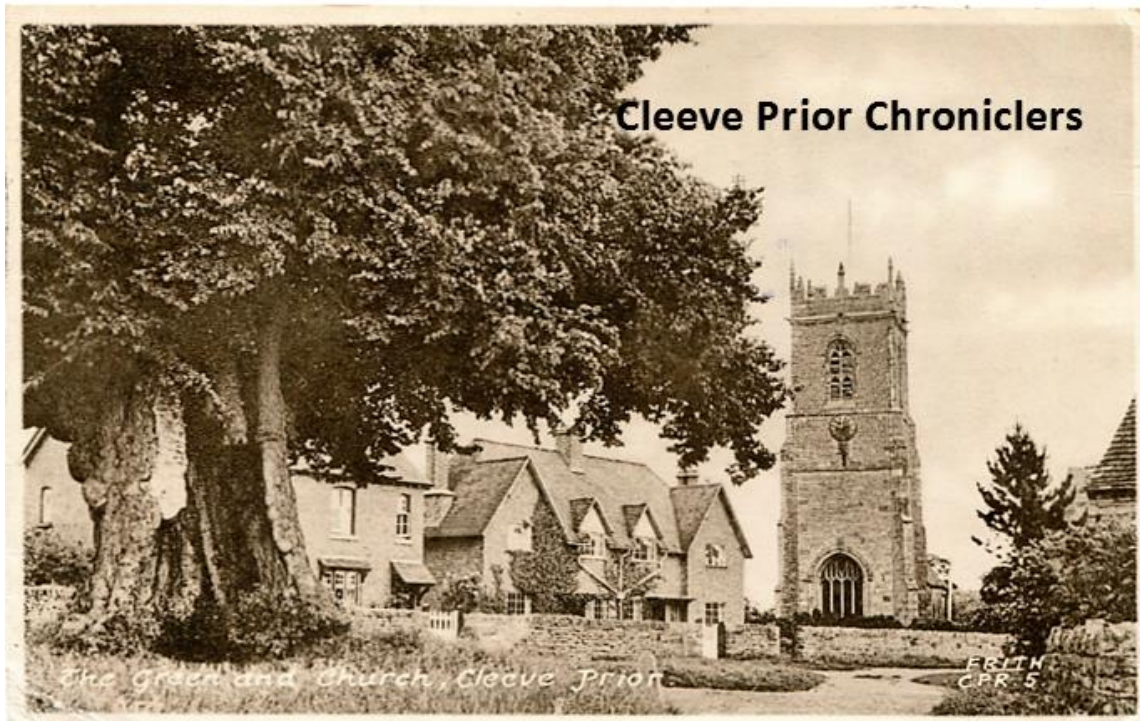
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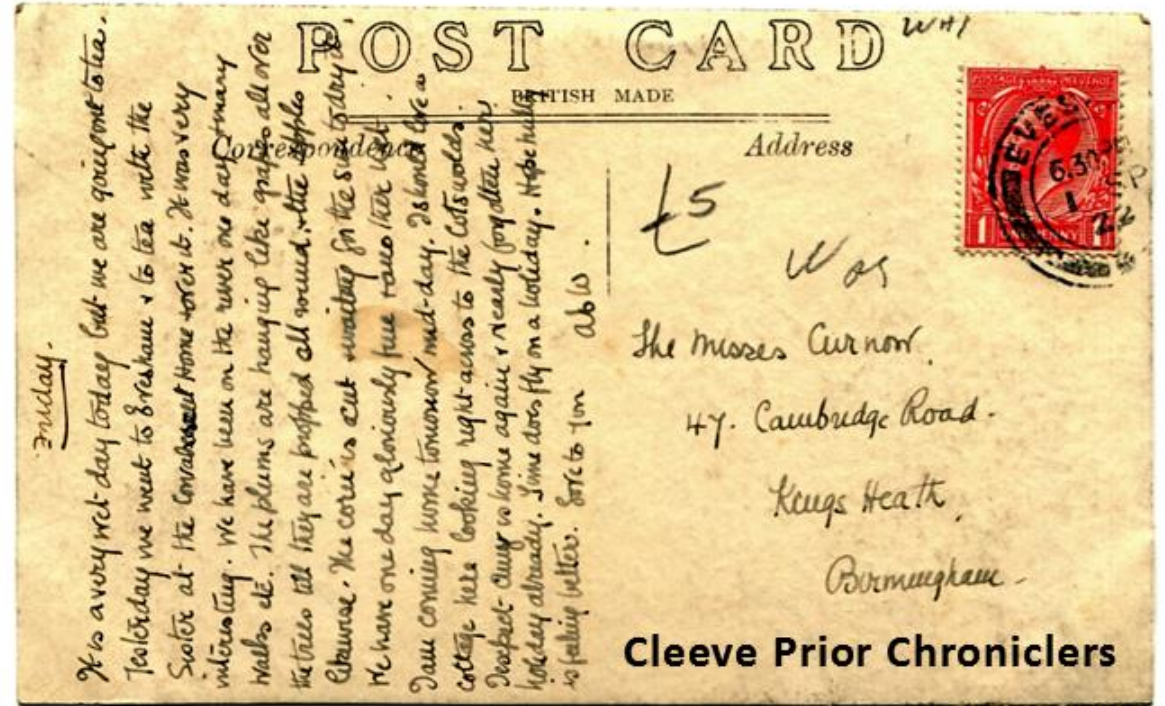
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Footbridge over the Yleir. Cleeve Mill.



Friday.
It is a very wet day today but we are going out to tea.
Yesterday we went to Bournemouth & to tea with the
Sisters at the Grosvenor Home where it. It was very
interesting. We have been on the river one day & many
walks etc. The plums are hanging like grapes all over
the trees till they are pushed all round. The apples
are ripe. The corn is cut & waiting for the sun to dry.
We have one day gloriously fine & we have been
Dance coming home tomorrow mid-day. I should like a
cottage here looking right across to the Cotswolds.
Dorset. Only to home again & nearly for after here!
Holiday already. I am sure fly on a holiday. Hope
so feeling better. Love to you
Ab W.

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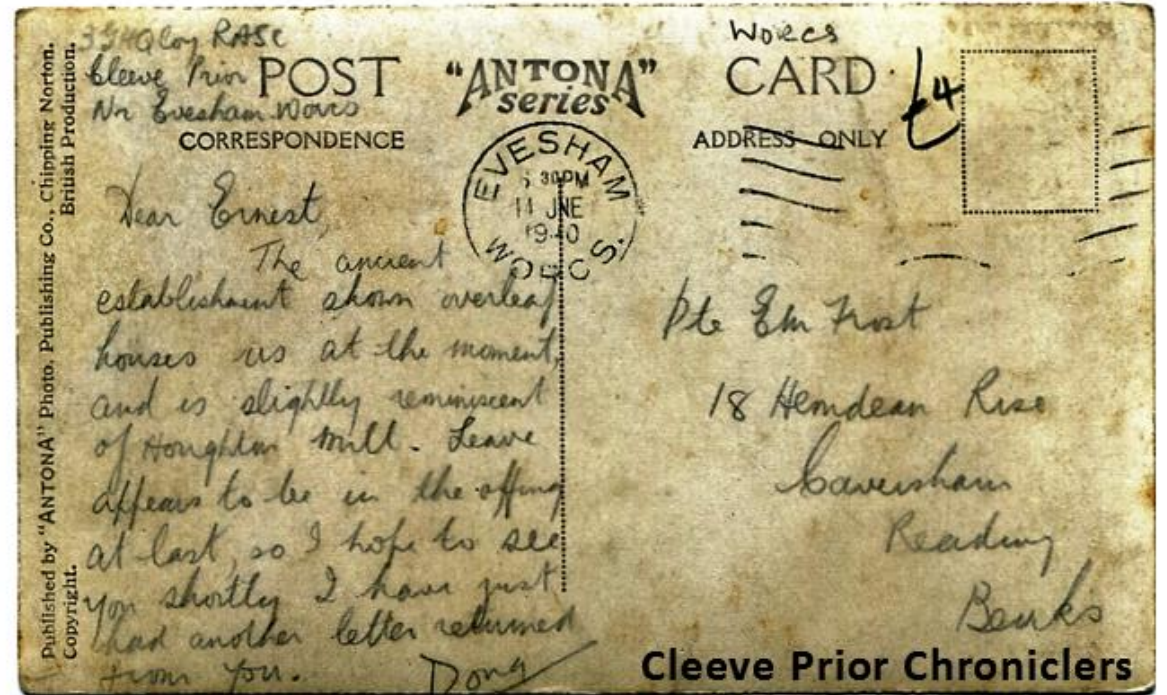
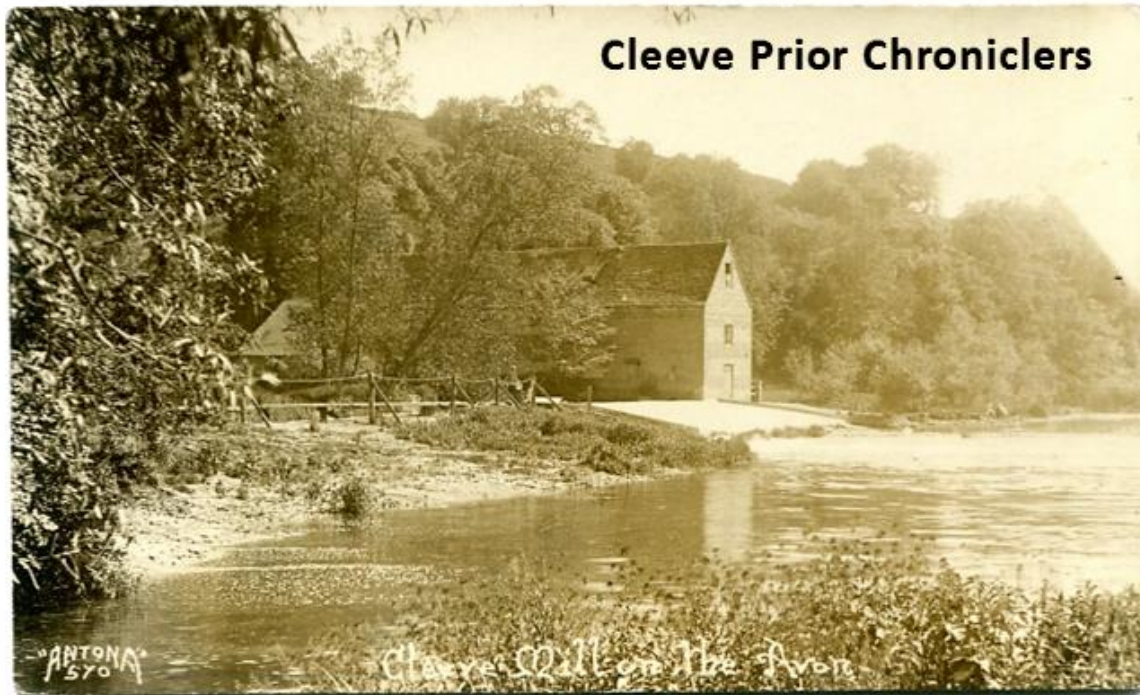


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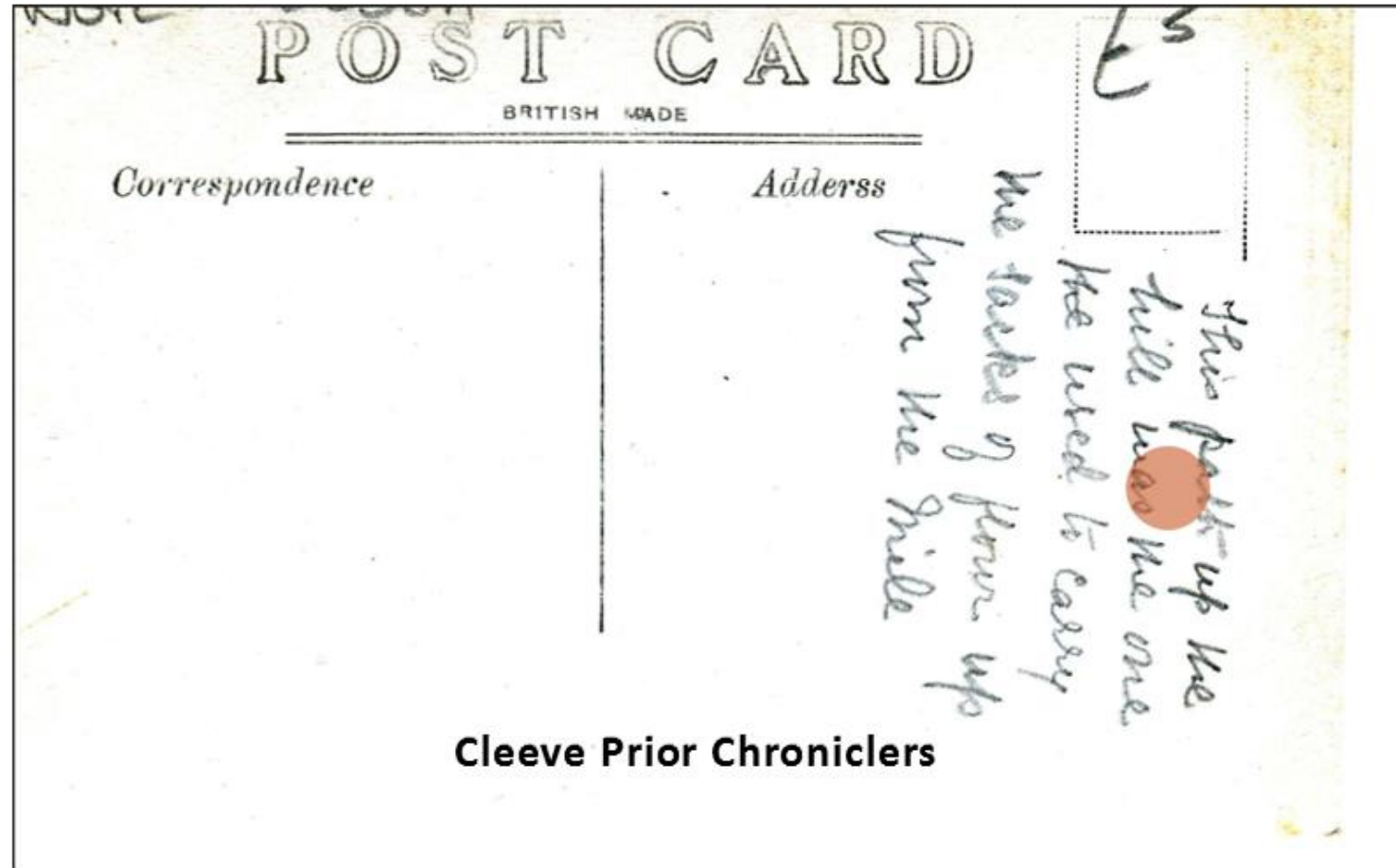
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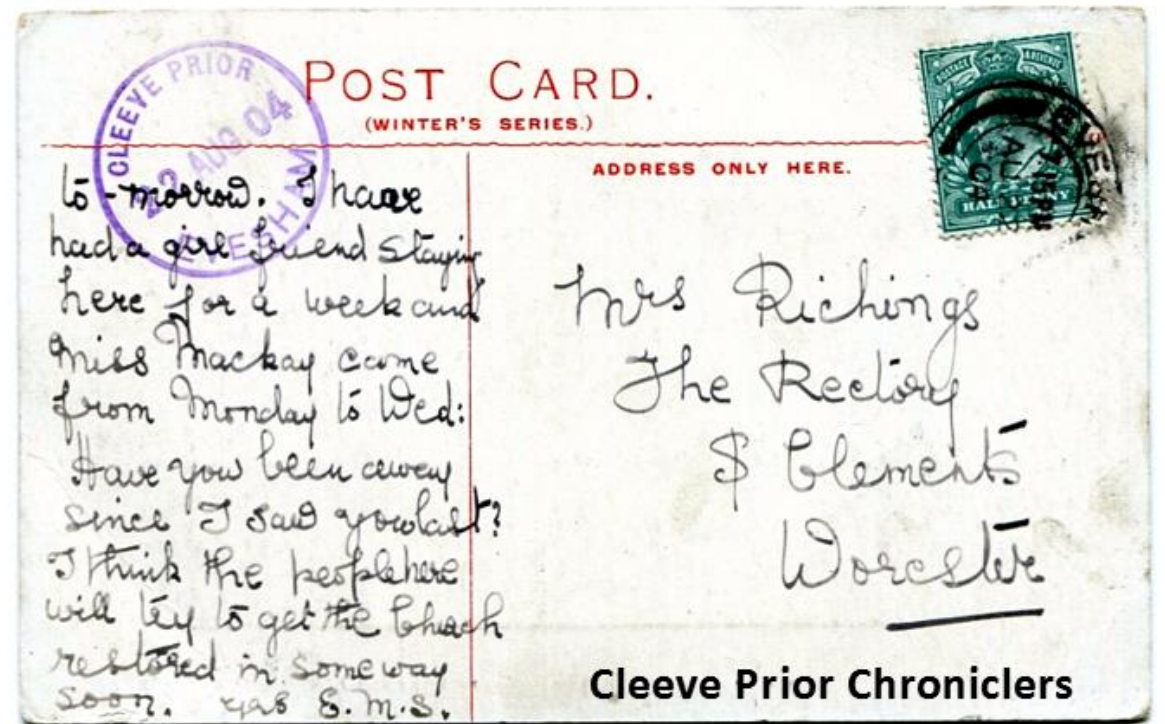
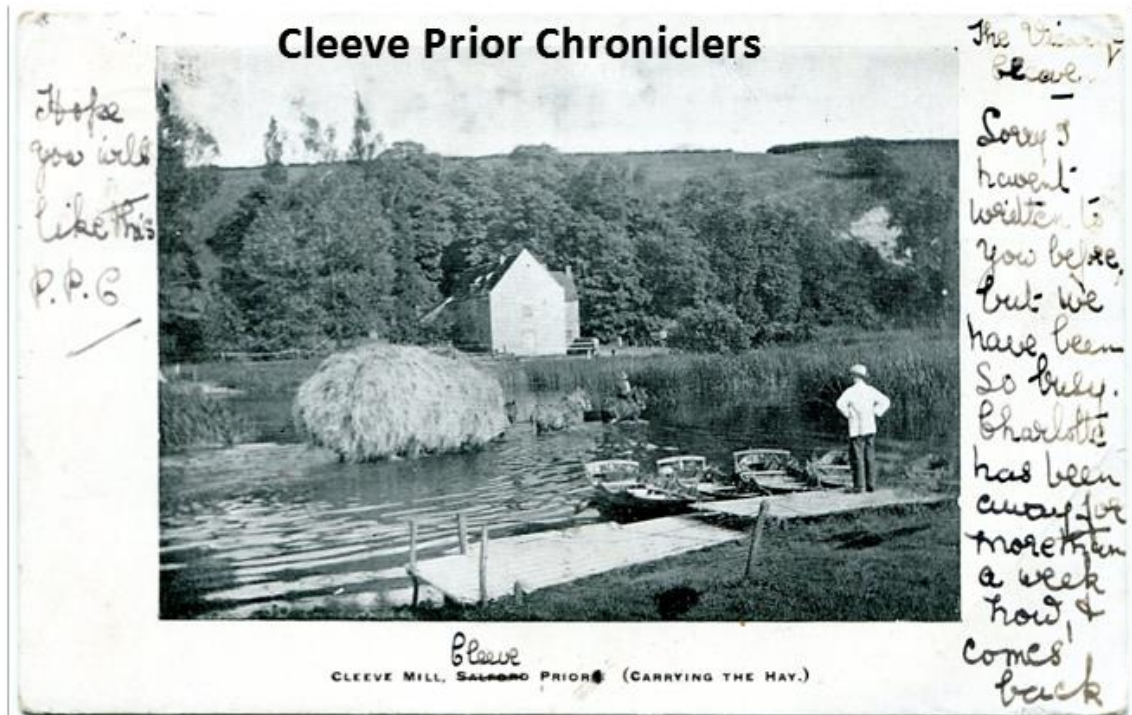
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The Stone Steps of Cleeve Hill



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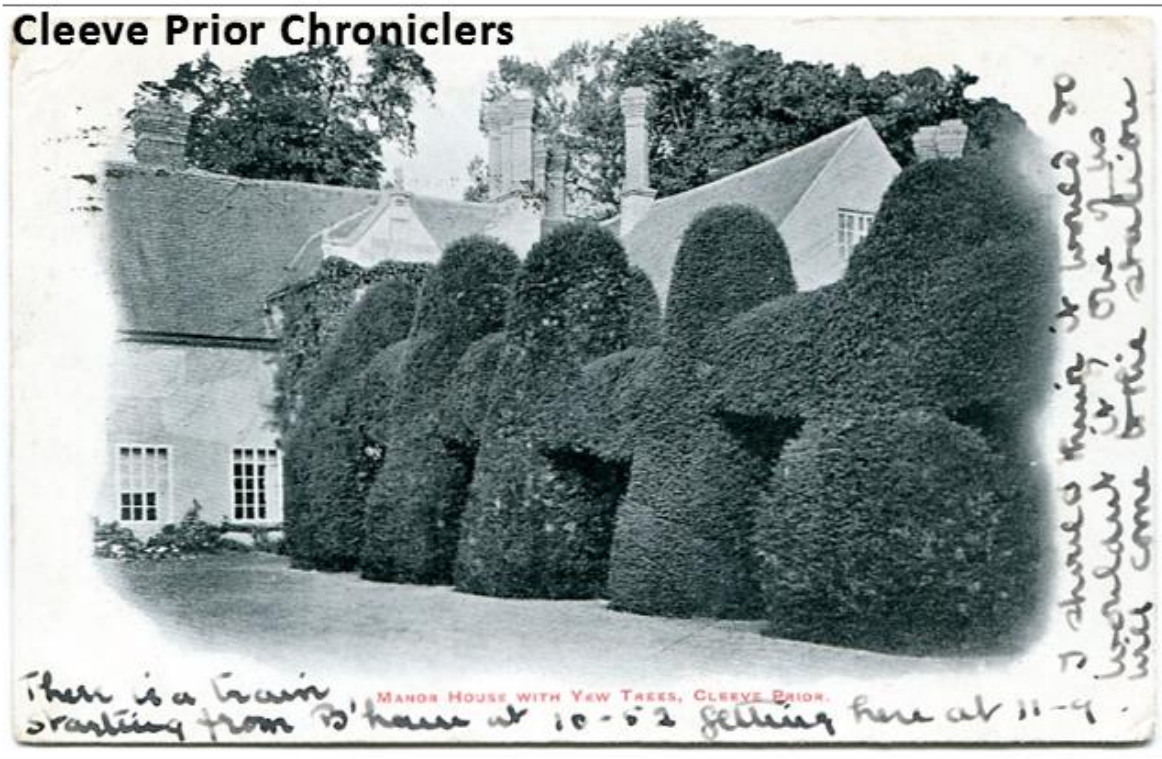




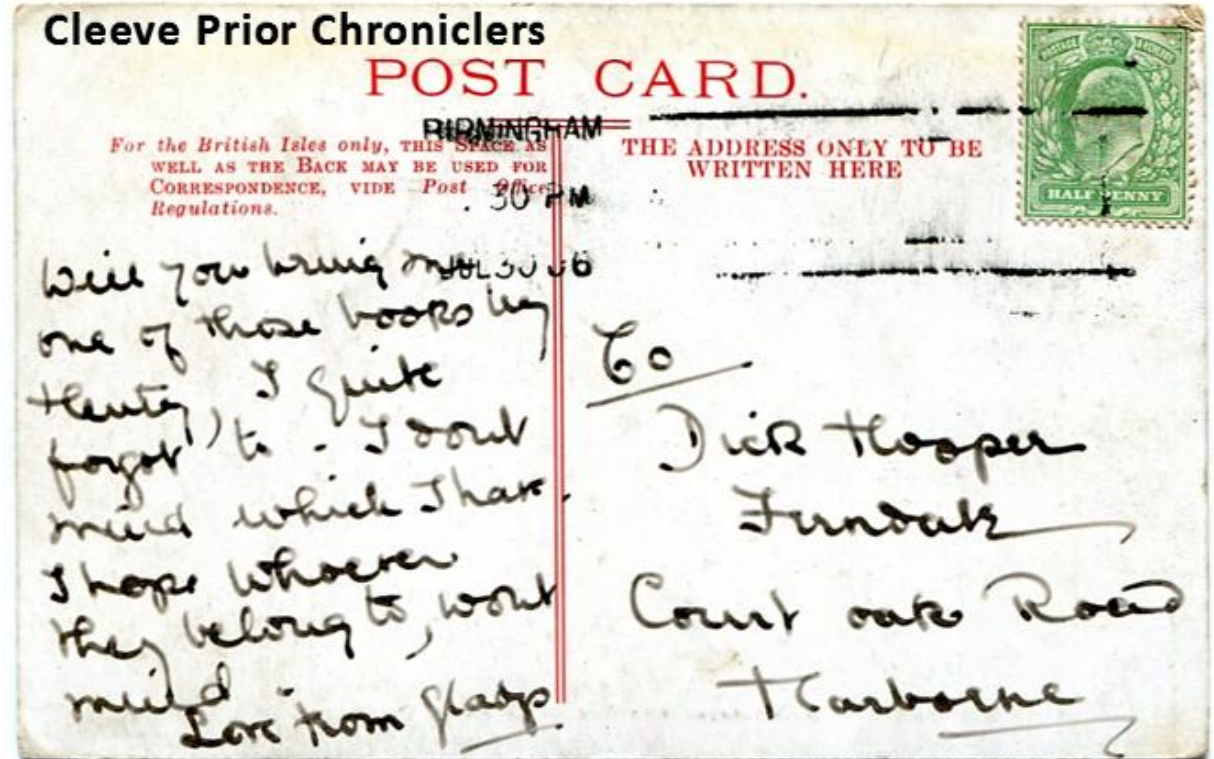
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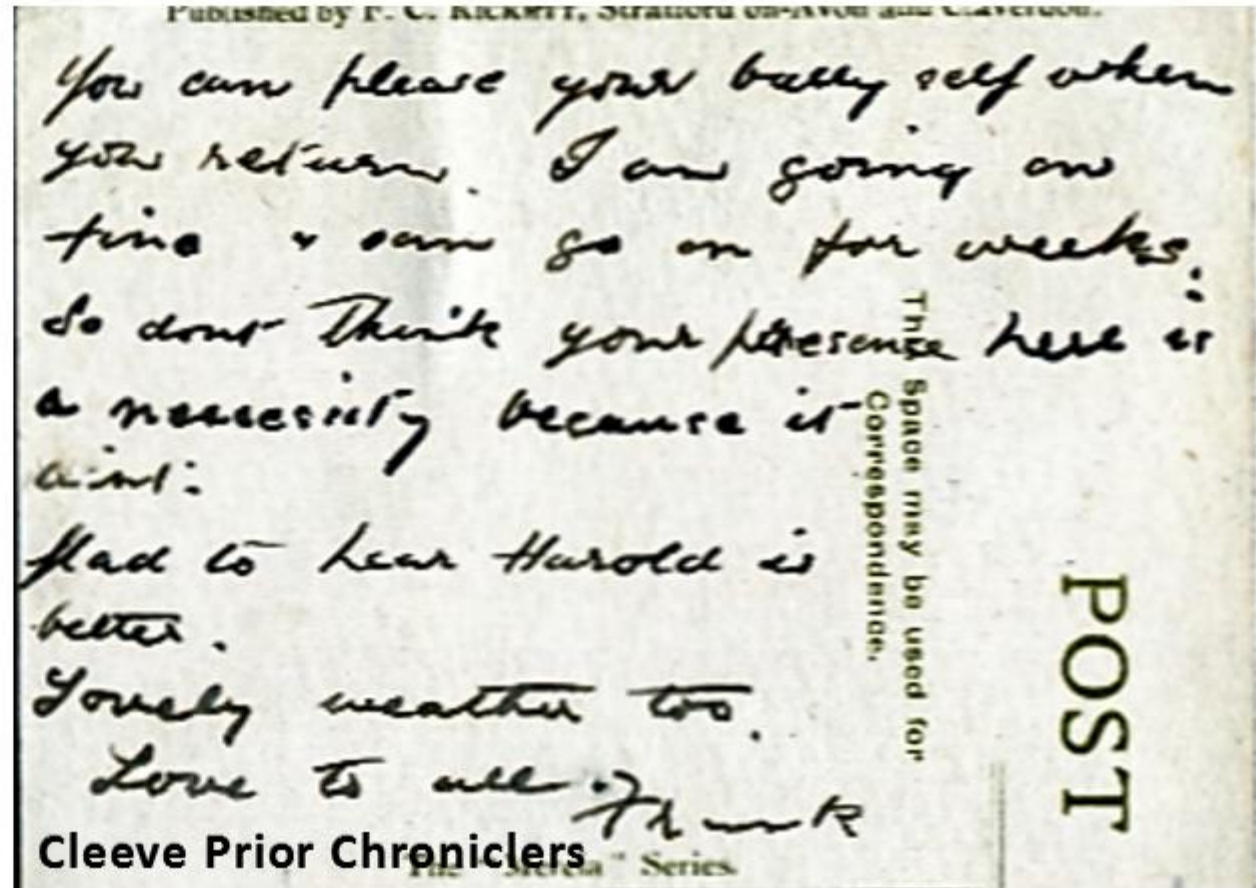
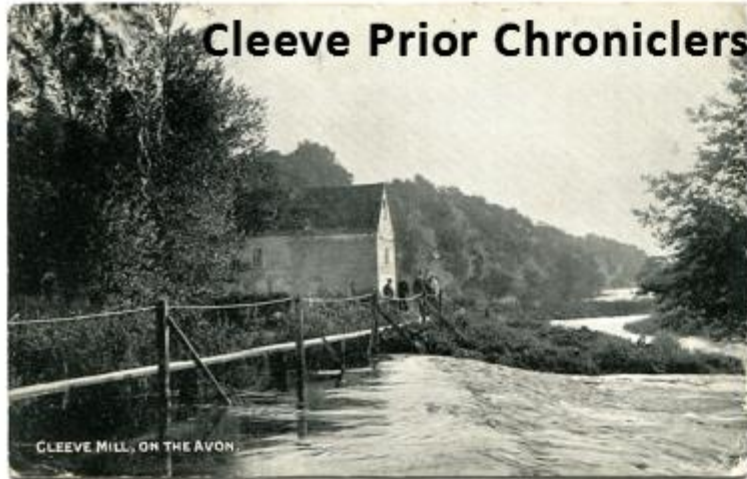
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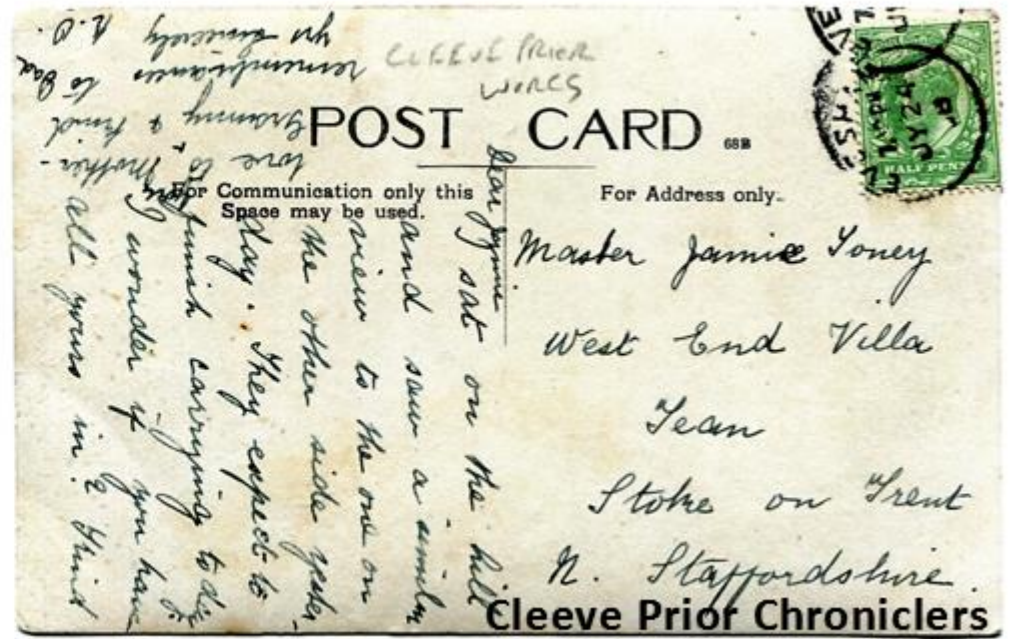
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End of Mill Lane





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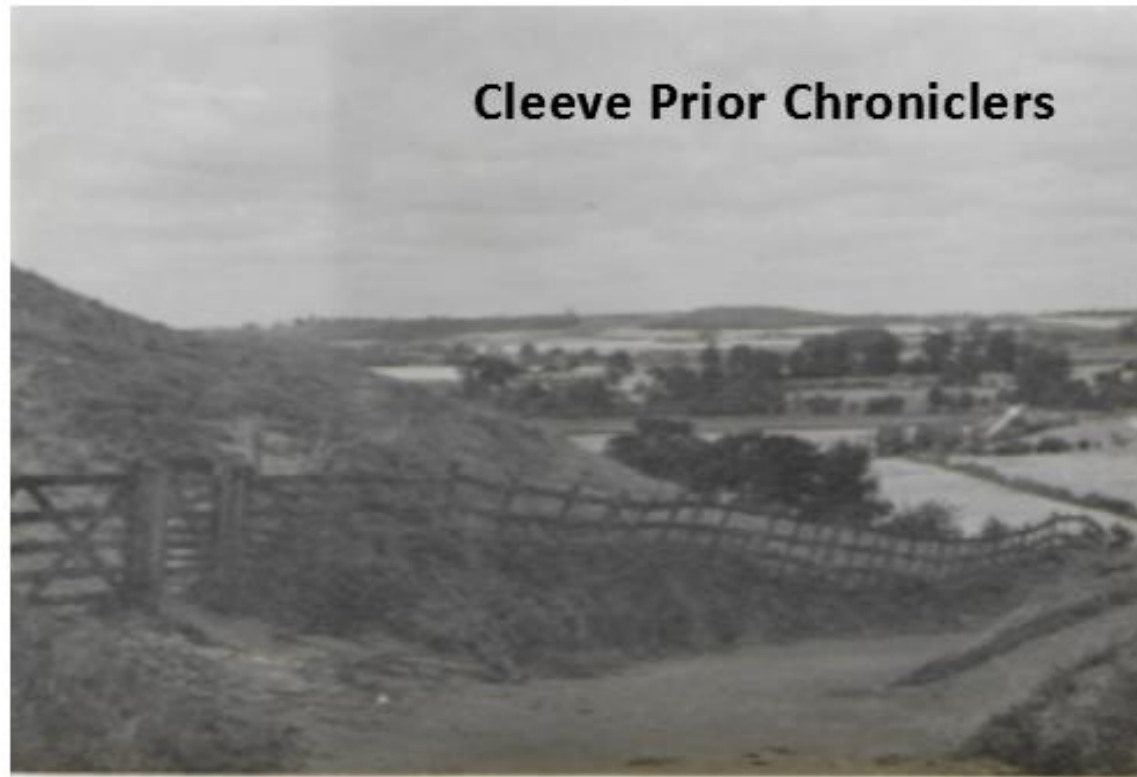
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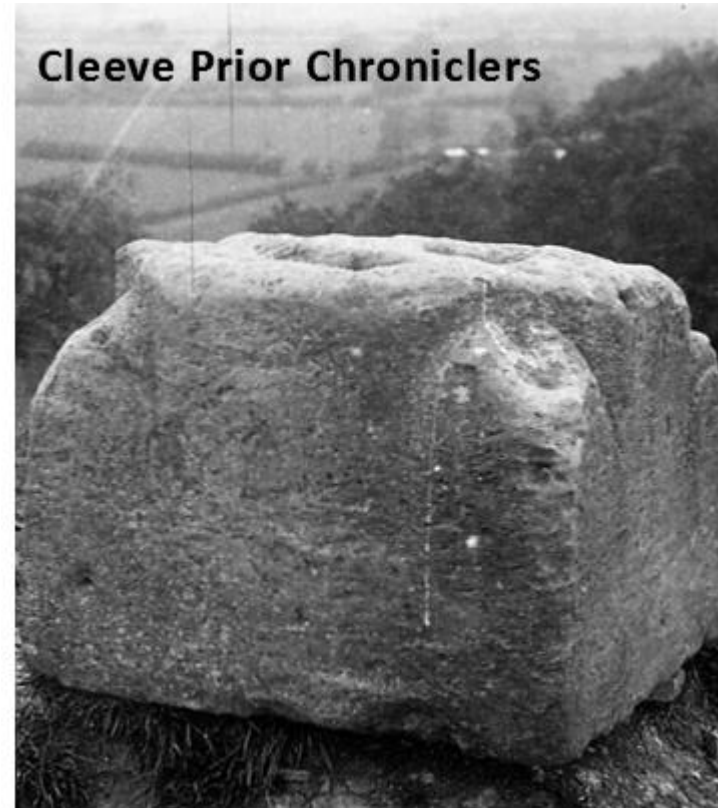
Top of Mill Lane- at the end of the bridle path





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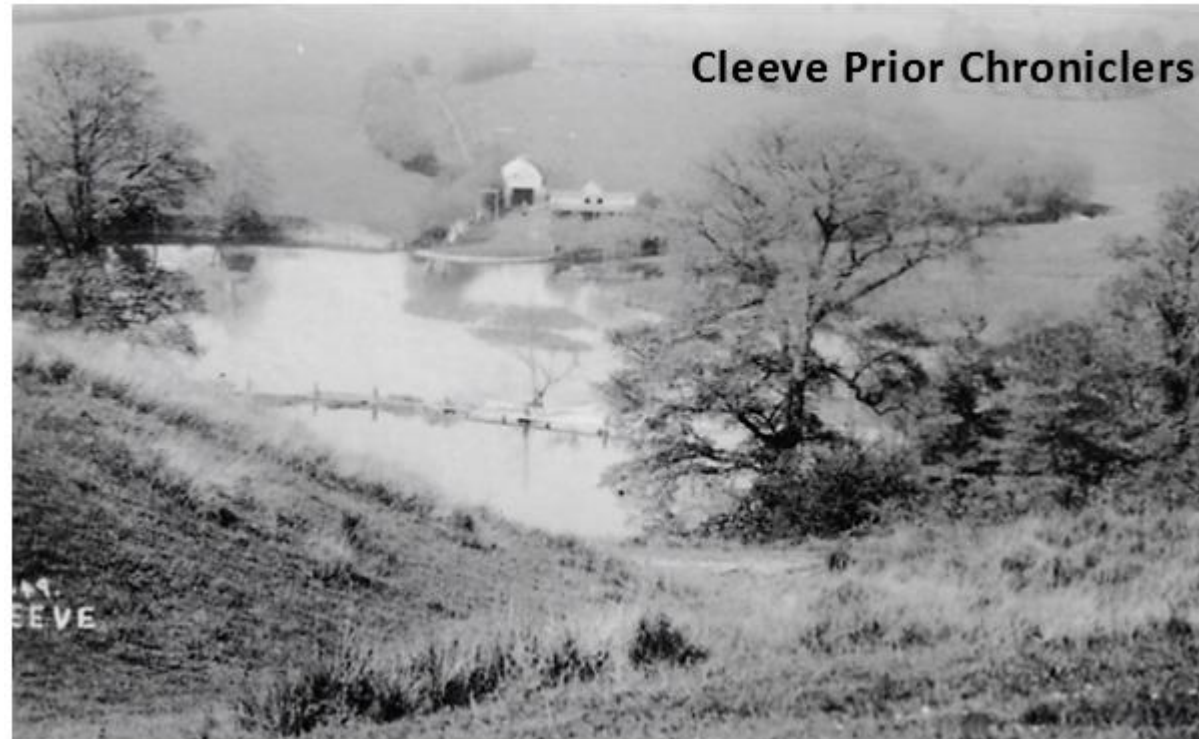
Top of Mill Lane- “The Owen Stone”





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Looking over the river





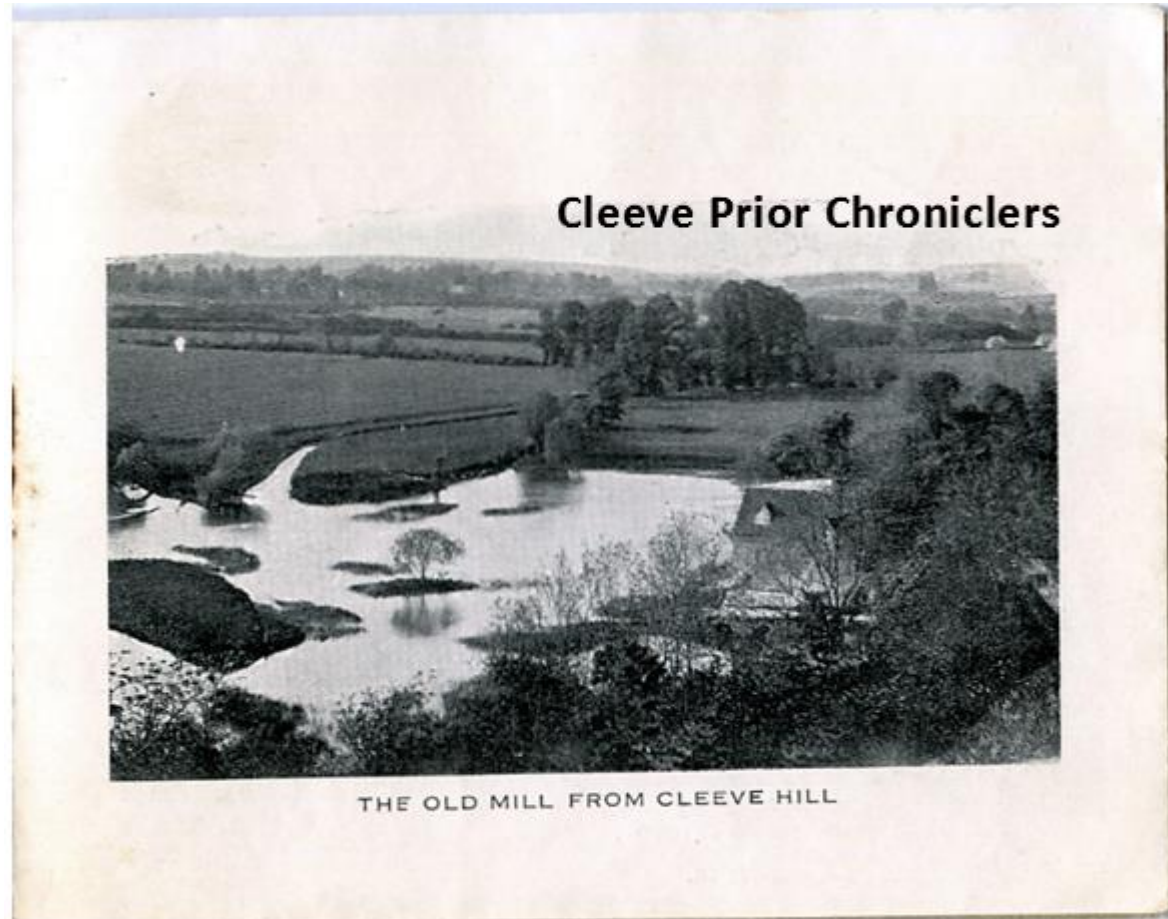
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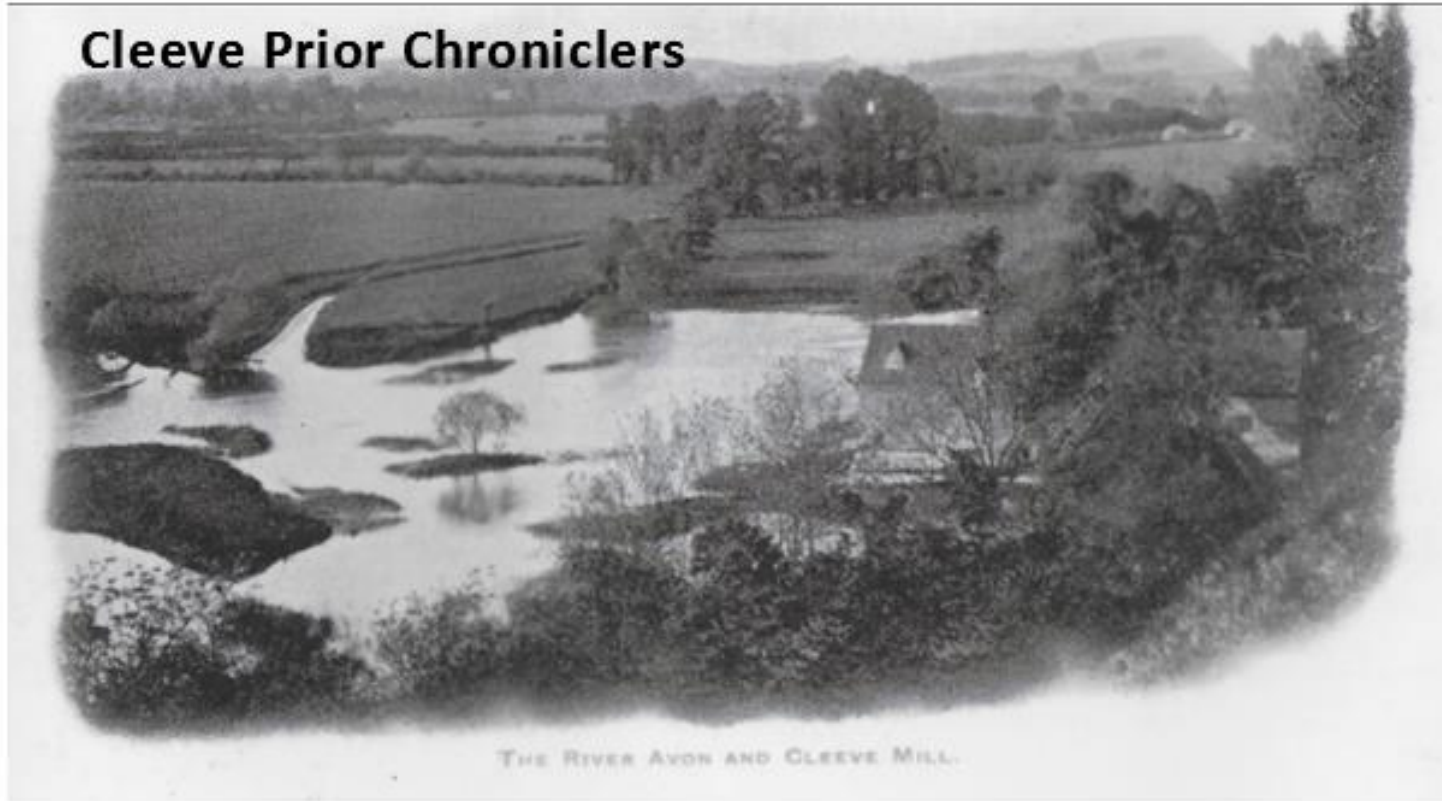
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The village steps



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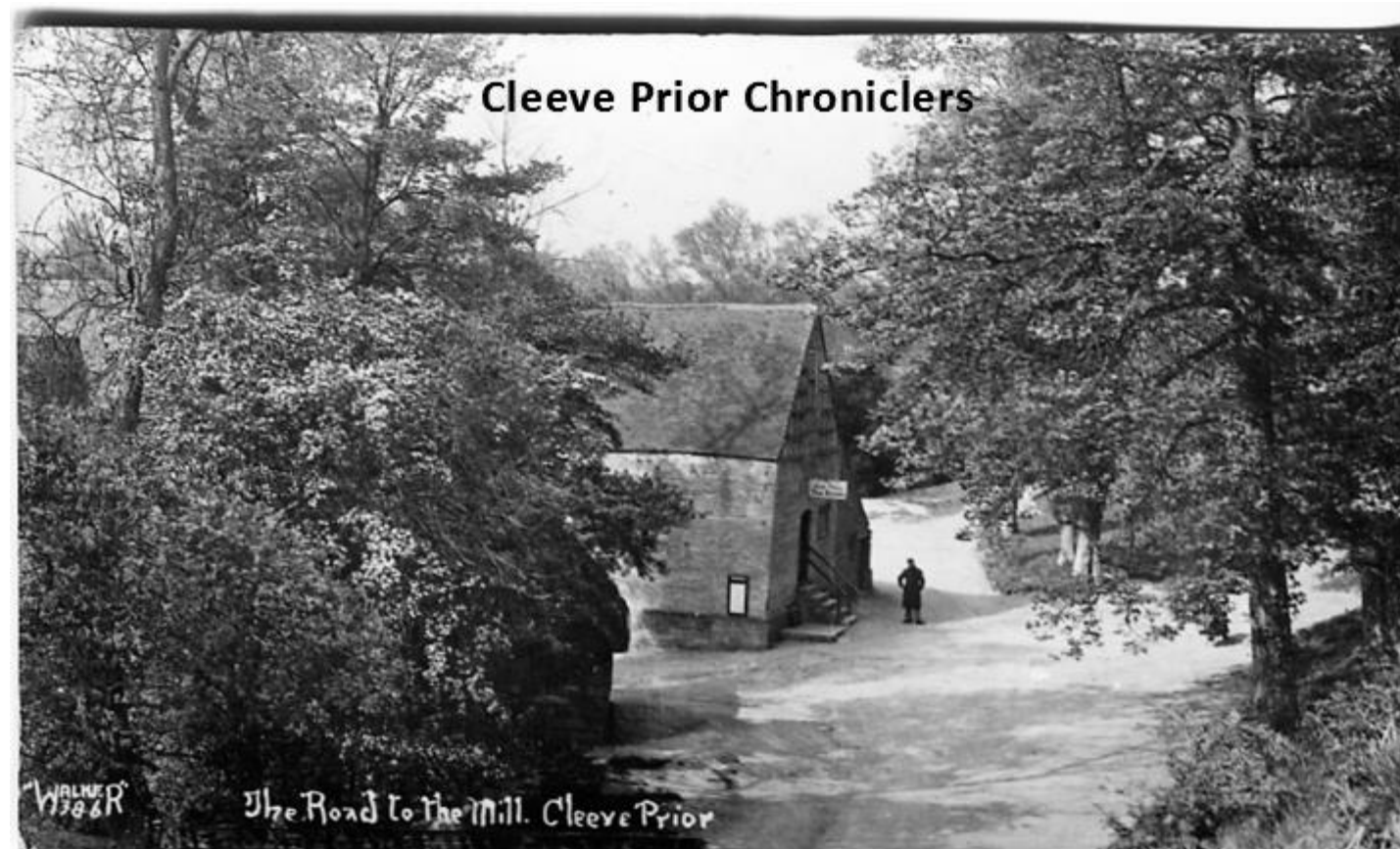
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Cleeve Prior Wharf, group at car park





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The Mill



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The Mill - From Along the Avon From Stratford to Tewkesbury –
Josephine Jeremiah

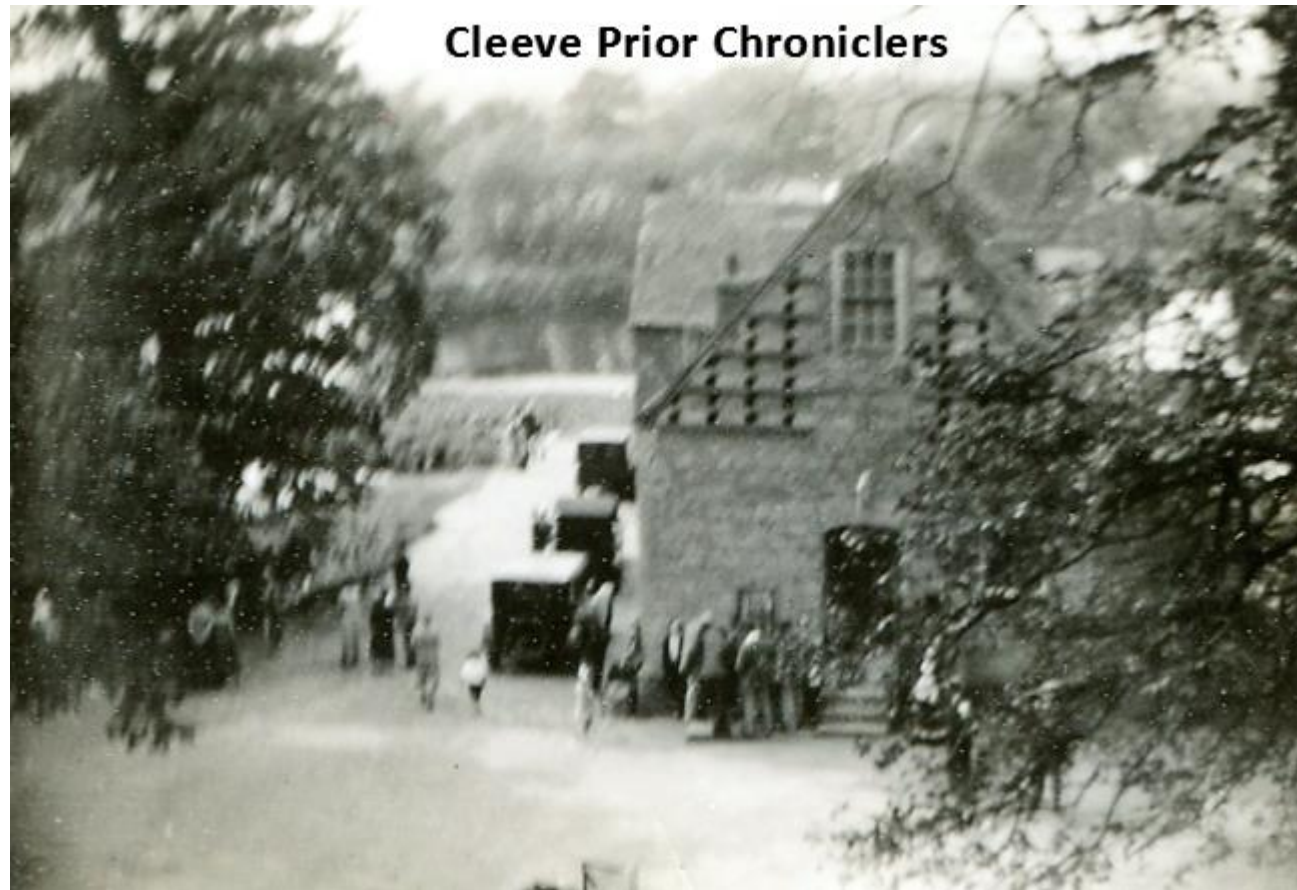


Contemporary opinion was that Cleeve Mill was one of the prettiest places on the river
and among the finest for boating.



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The Mill from the Parish Steps





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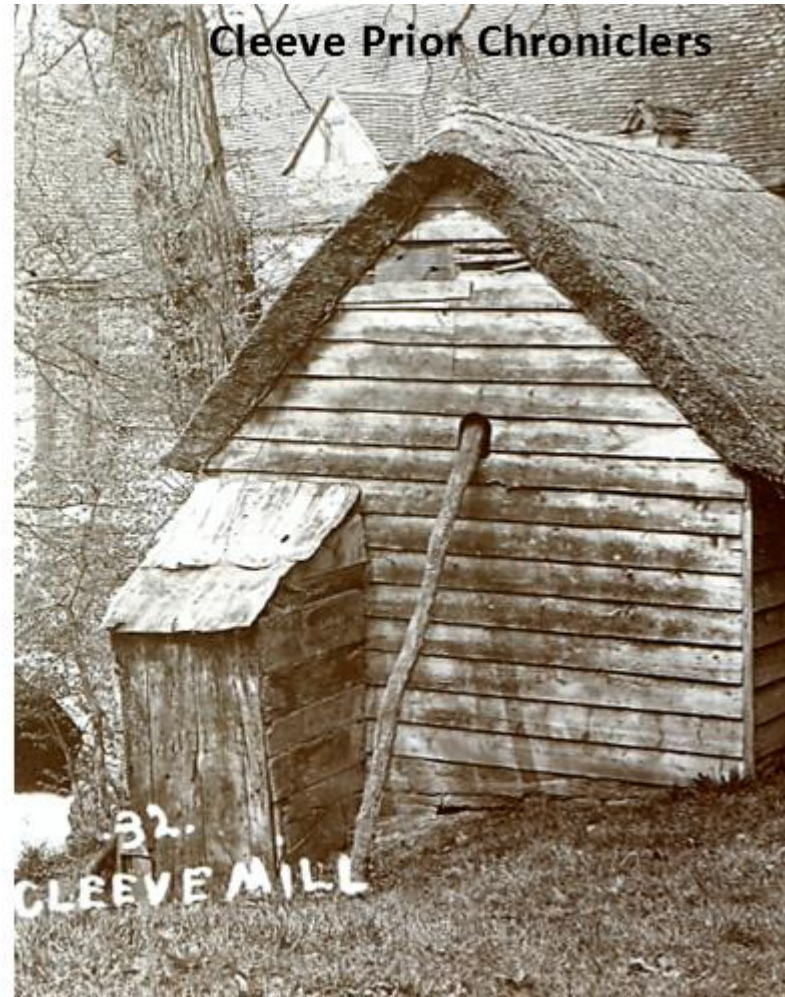
The Mill





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The shop at the Mill





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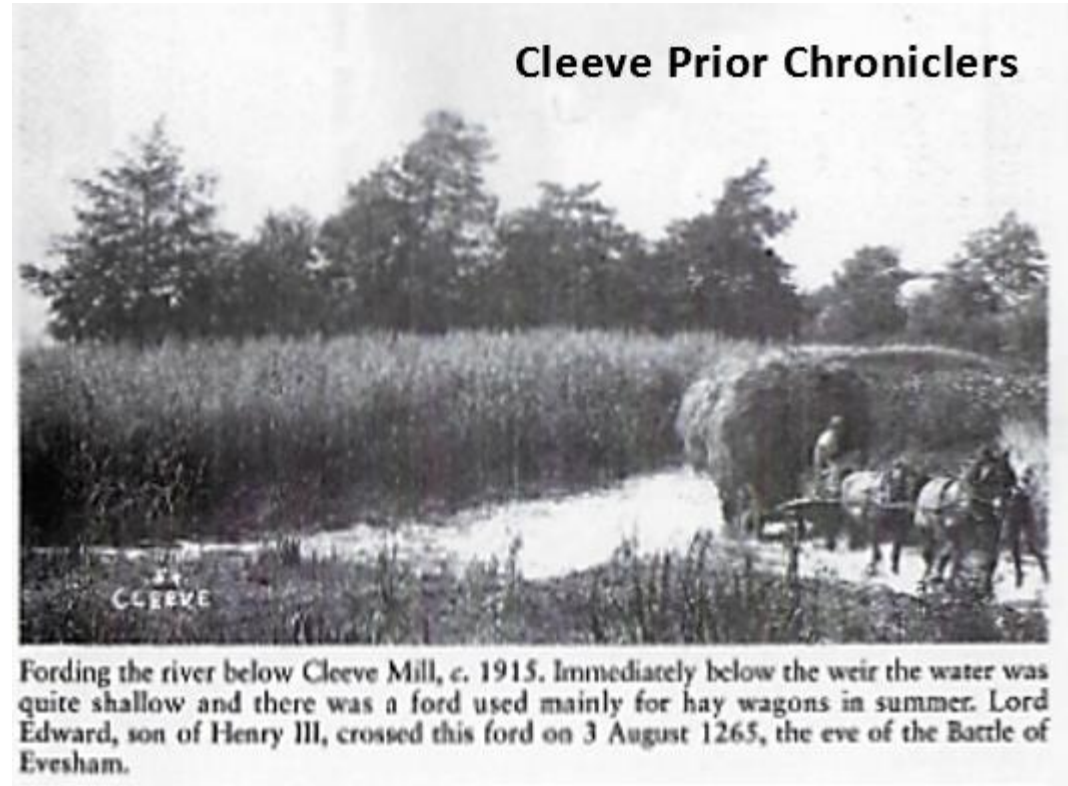
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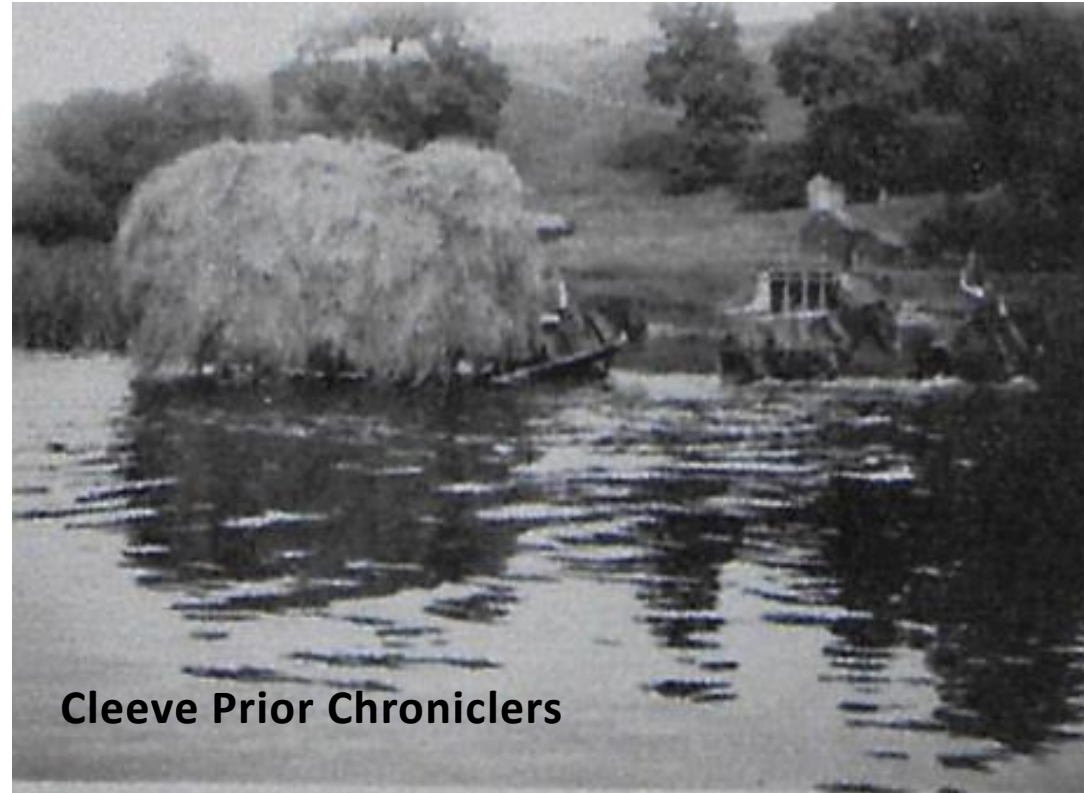
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The Ford at the mill



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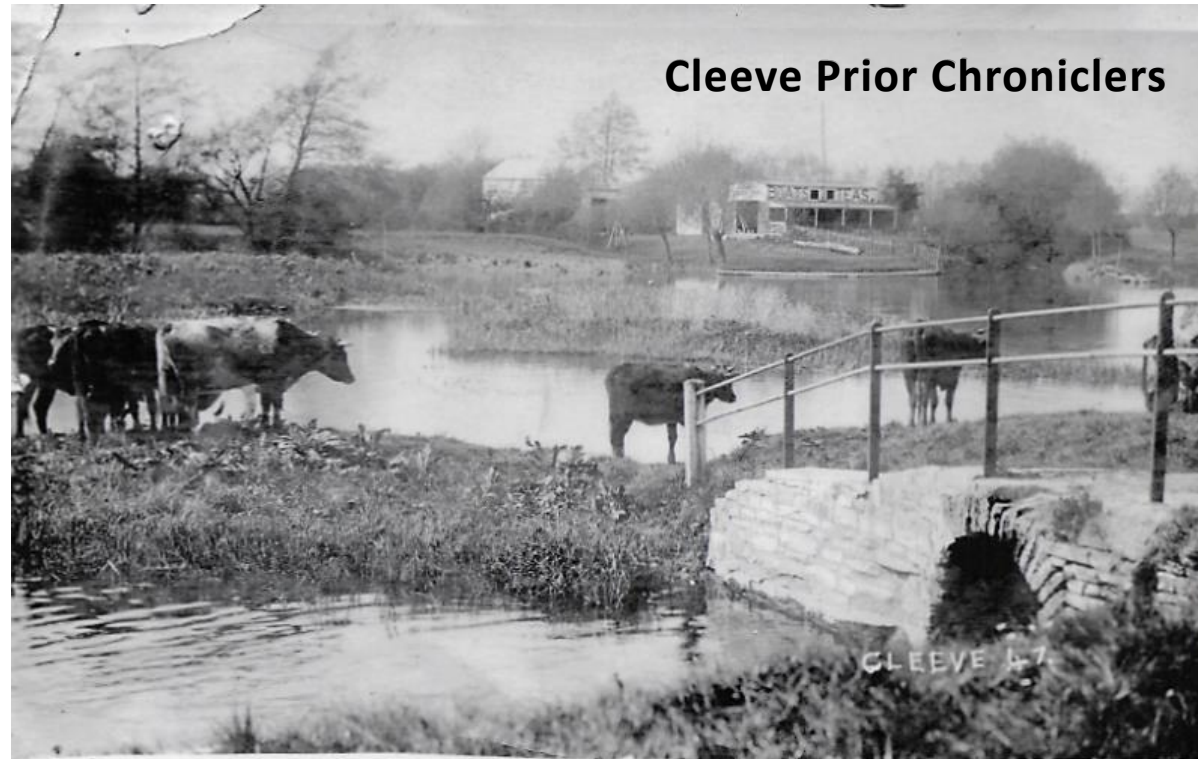
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Cleeve Mill- from Dr Pollitt's book



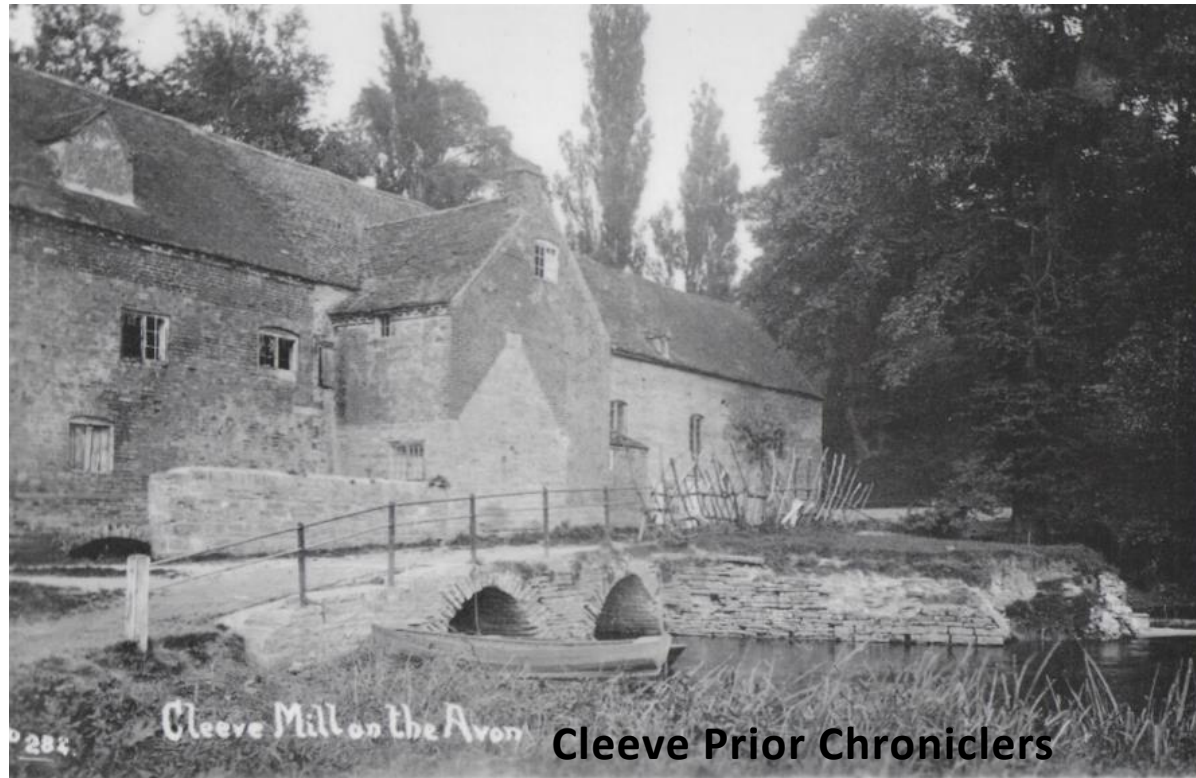


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Cleeve Mill in the early years of the century. One of the chief pleasures for weekend holidaymakers at Bidford was to take a river trip downstream to Cleeve Mill, which once nestled at the foot of the wooded cliff.



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Cleeve Prior old mill c.1940 PP
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Downstream from Weir- from Dr Pollitt's book





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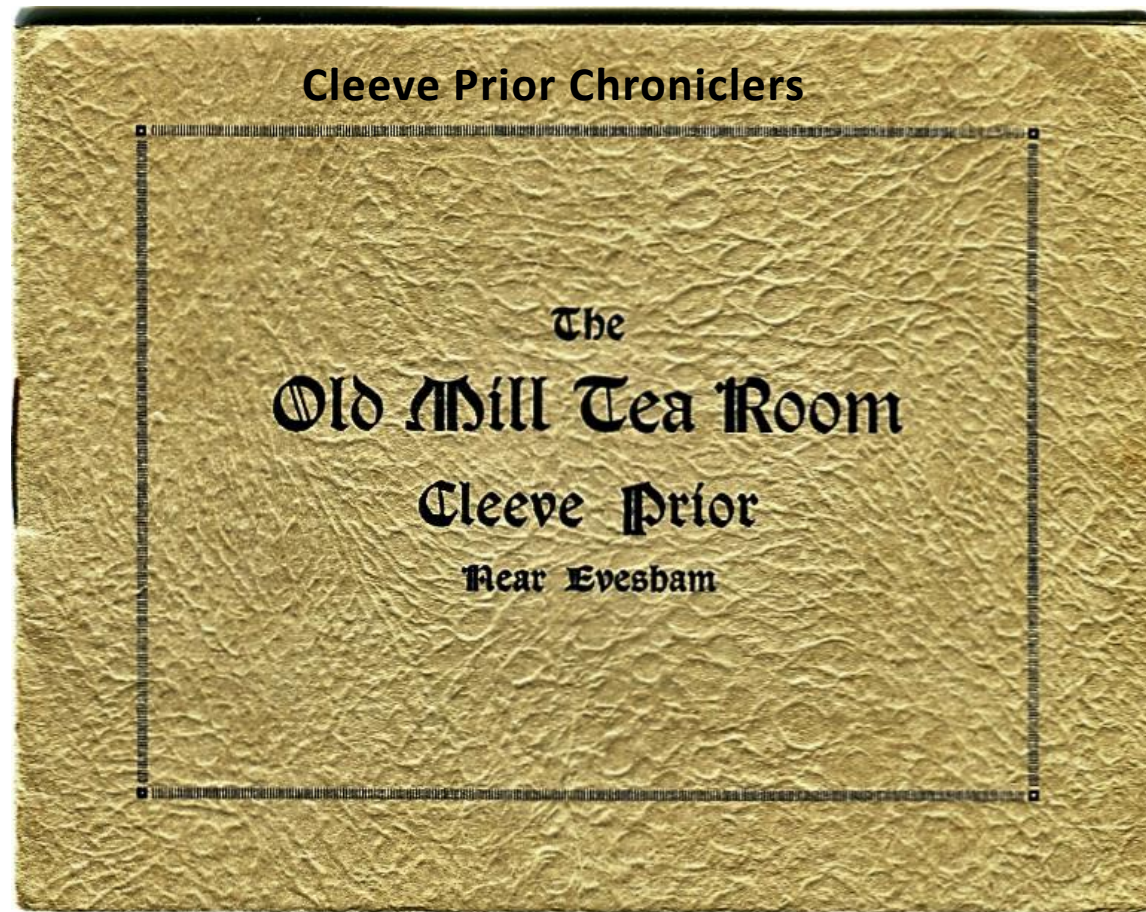
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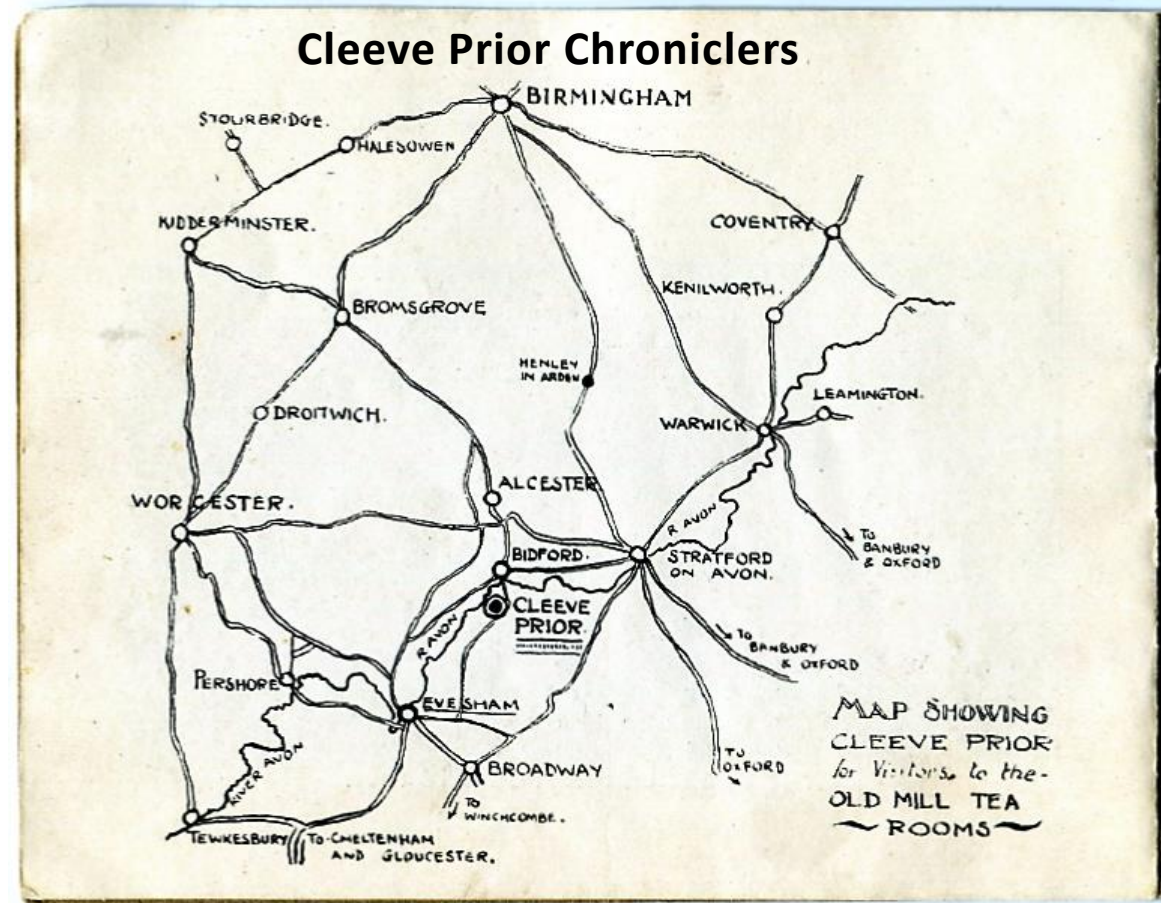
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THE OLD MILL TEA ROOM, CLEEVE PRIOR.

Situated on the River Avon amidst delightfully picturesque surroundings. The Tea Room is portion of the old Mill mentioned in the Domesday survey of 1060, the stone walls with the original beams being retained as part of the structure, and the old Mill Wheel still stands.

There are excellent bathing facilities, and boating and punting may be enjoyed in safety above and below the weir, a fleet of good punts and boats being available.

All cakes and jams supplied are home-made, large and small parties being catered for; Devonshire Cream Teas being a speciality.



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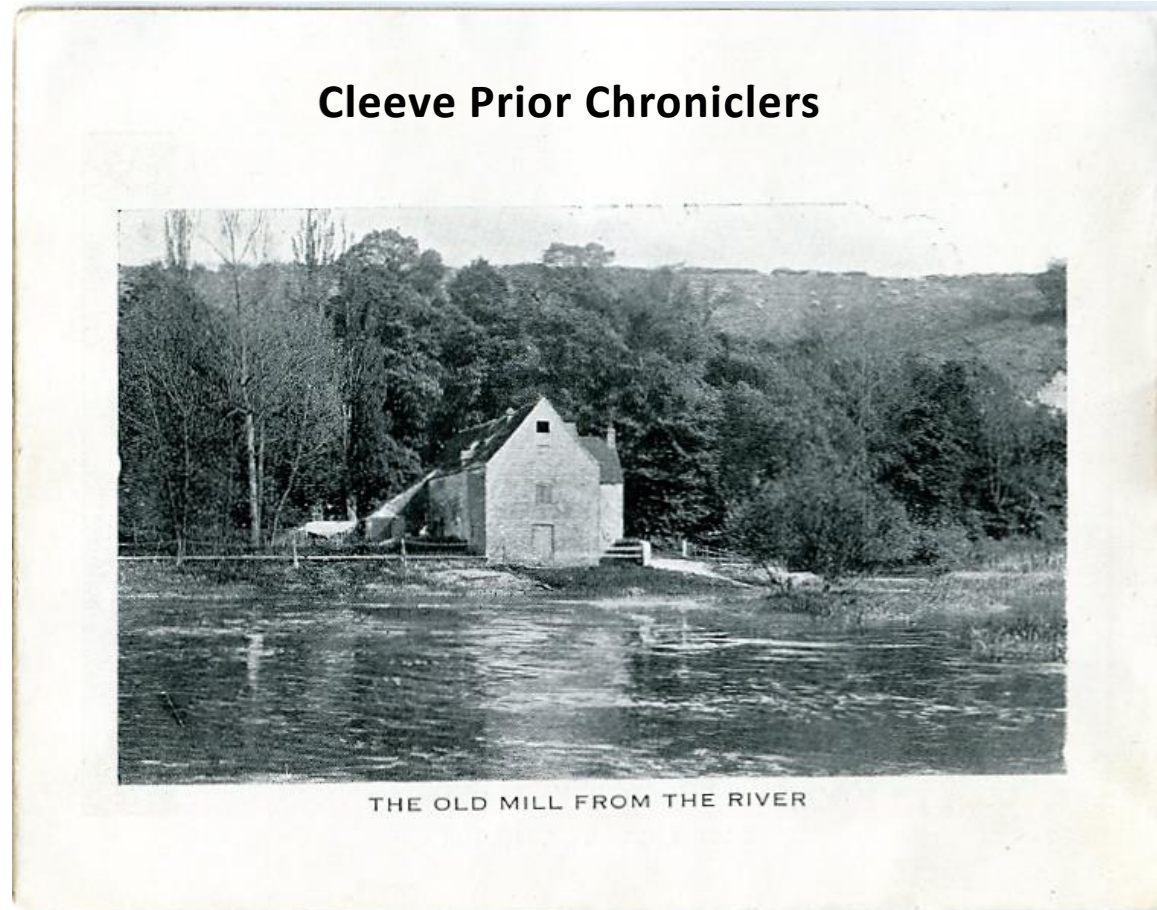


OLD MILL TEA ROOM



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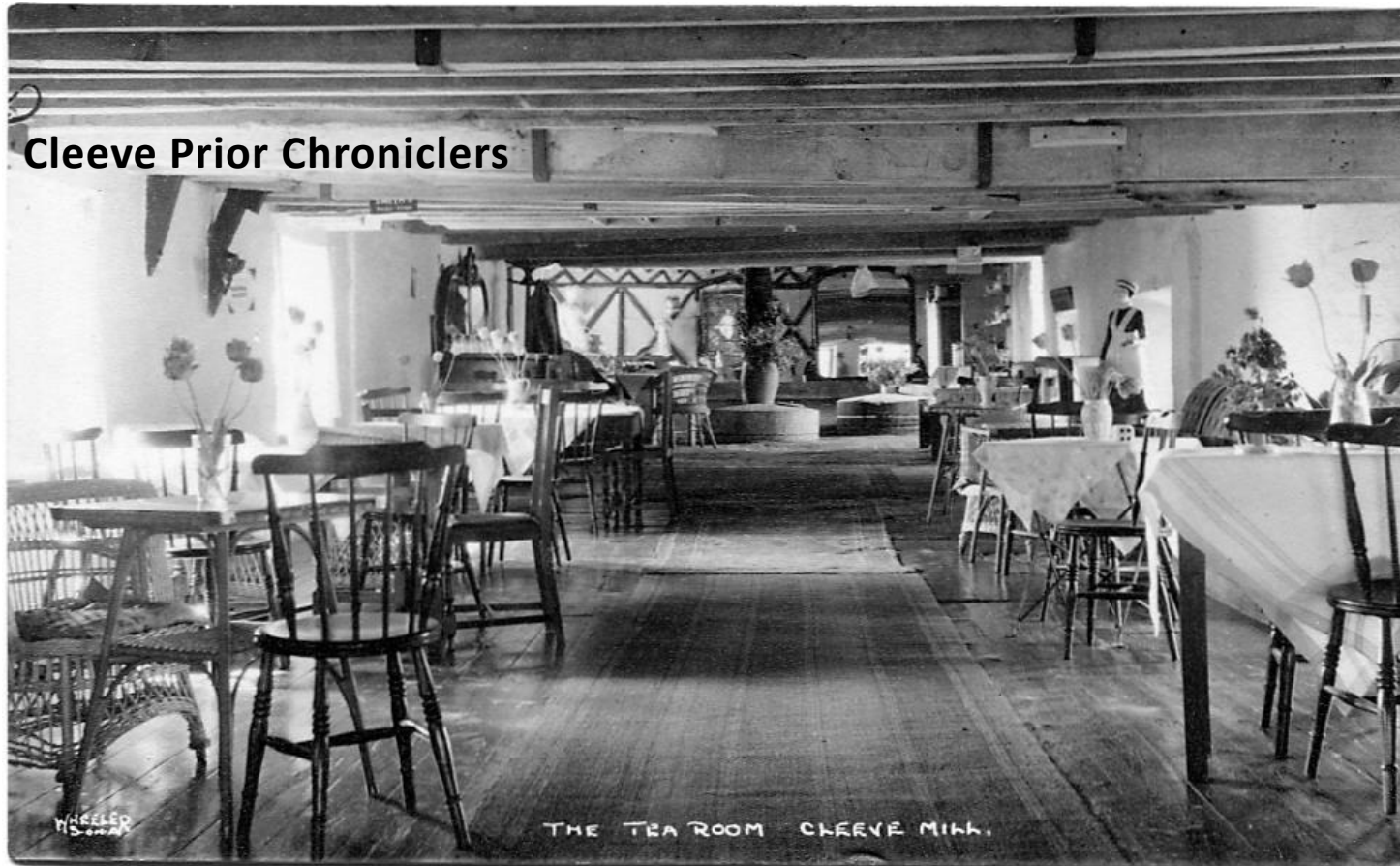
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Wilshaws tea room #4 CP Chroniclers Archive





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Wilshaws tea room #1 CP Chroniclers Archive





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Wilshaws tea room #3
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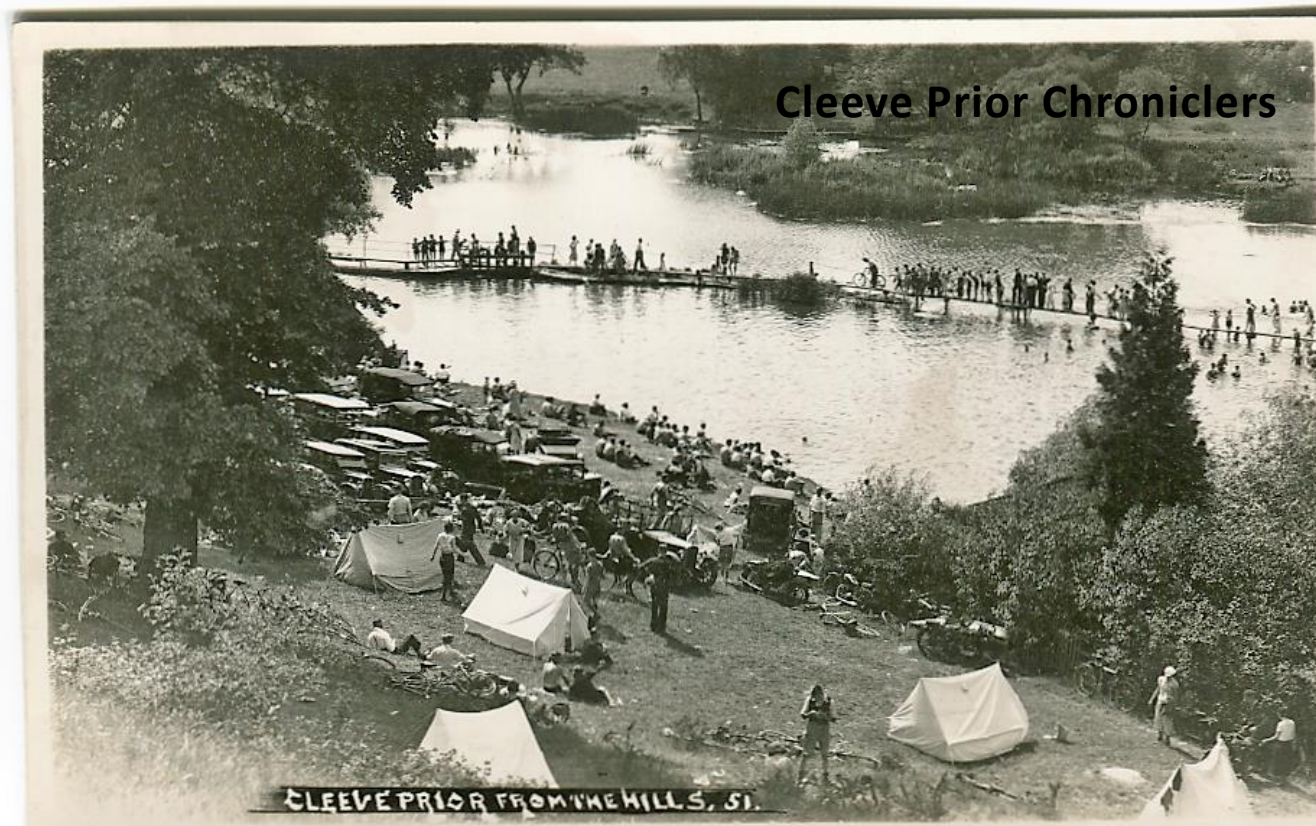
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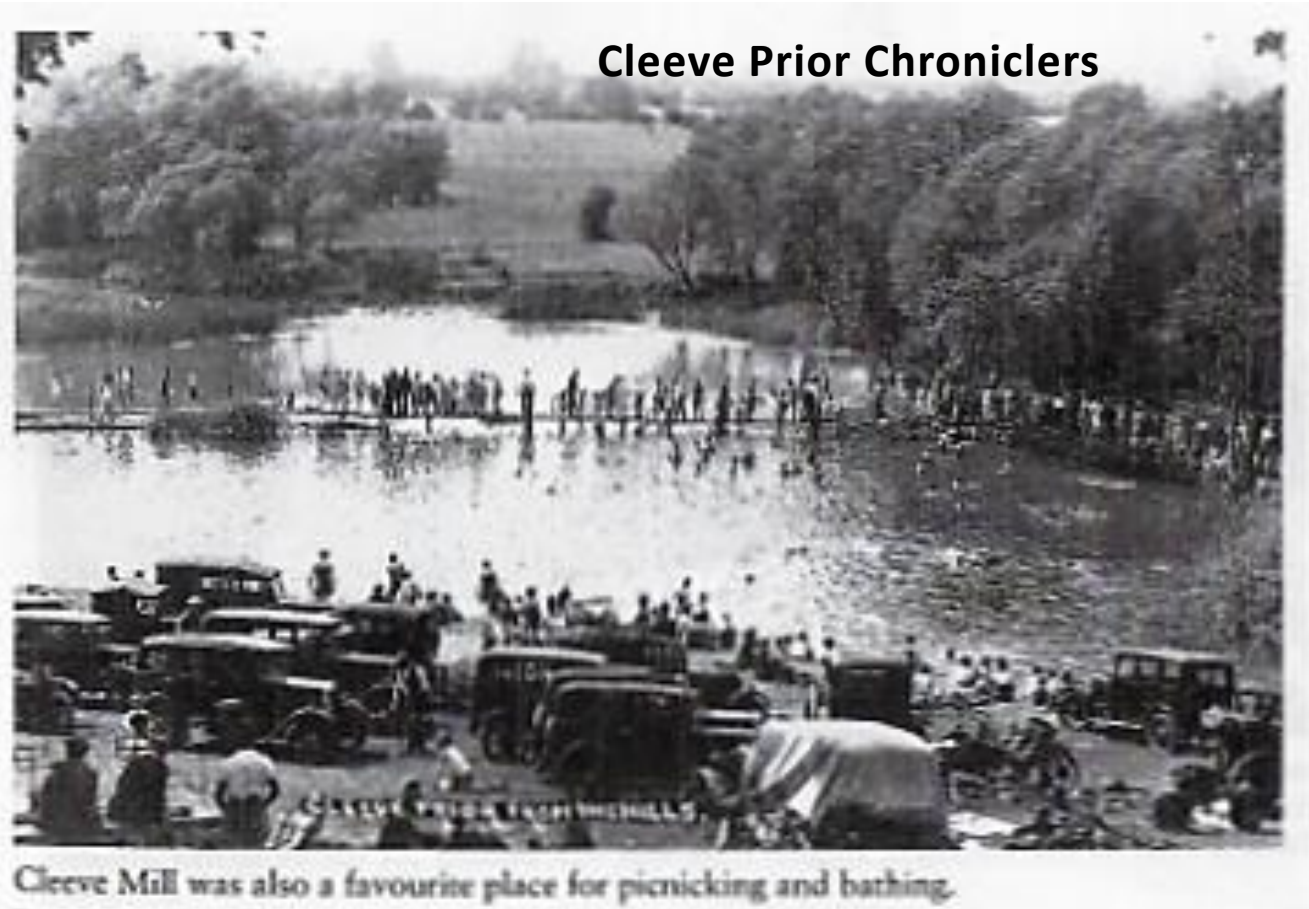
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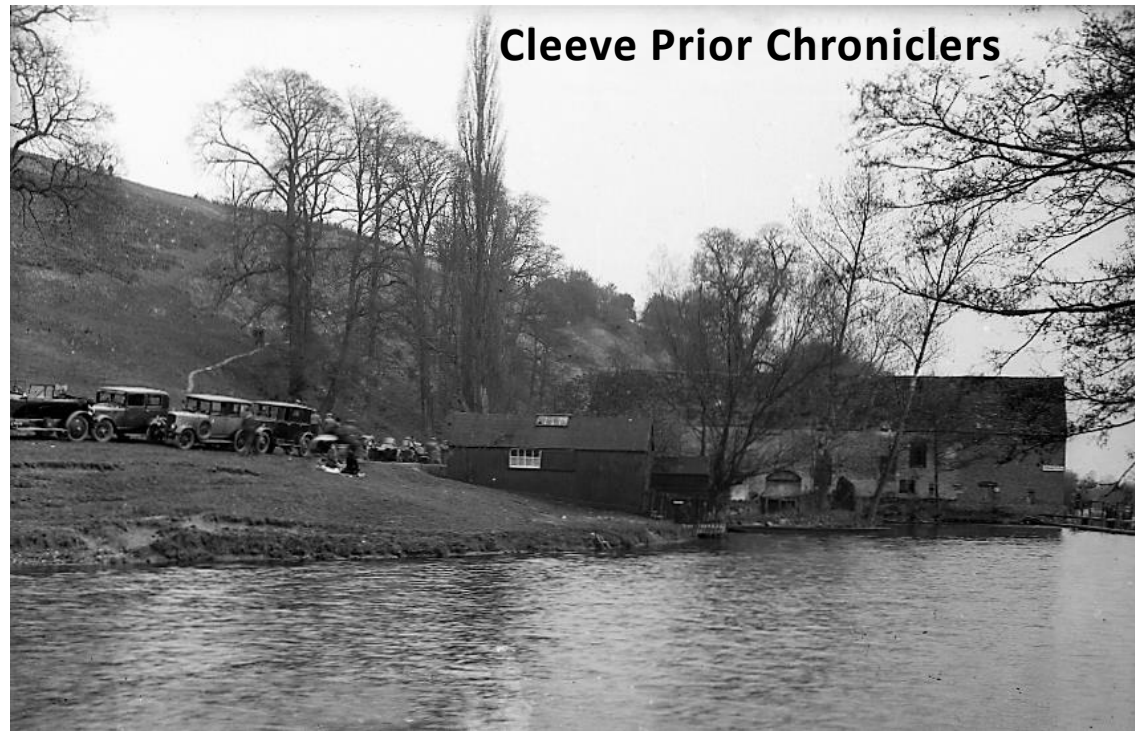
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C,P, Wharf Carpark Old Mill Dr Pollit





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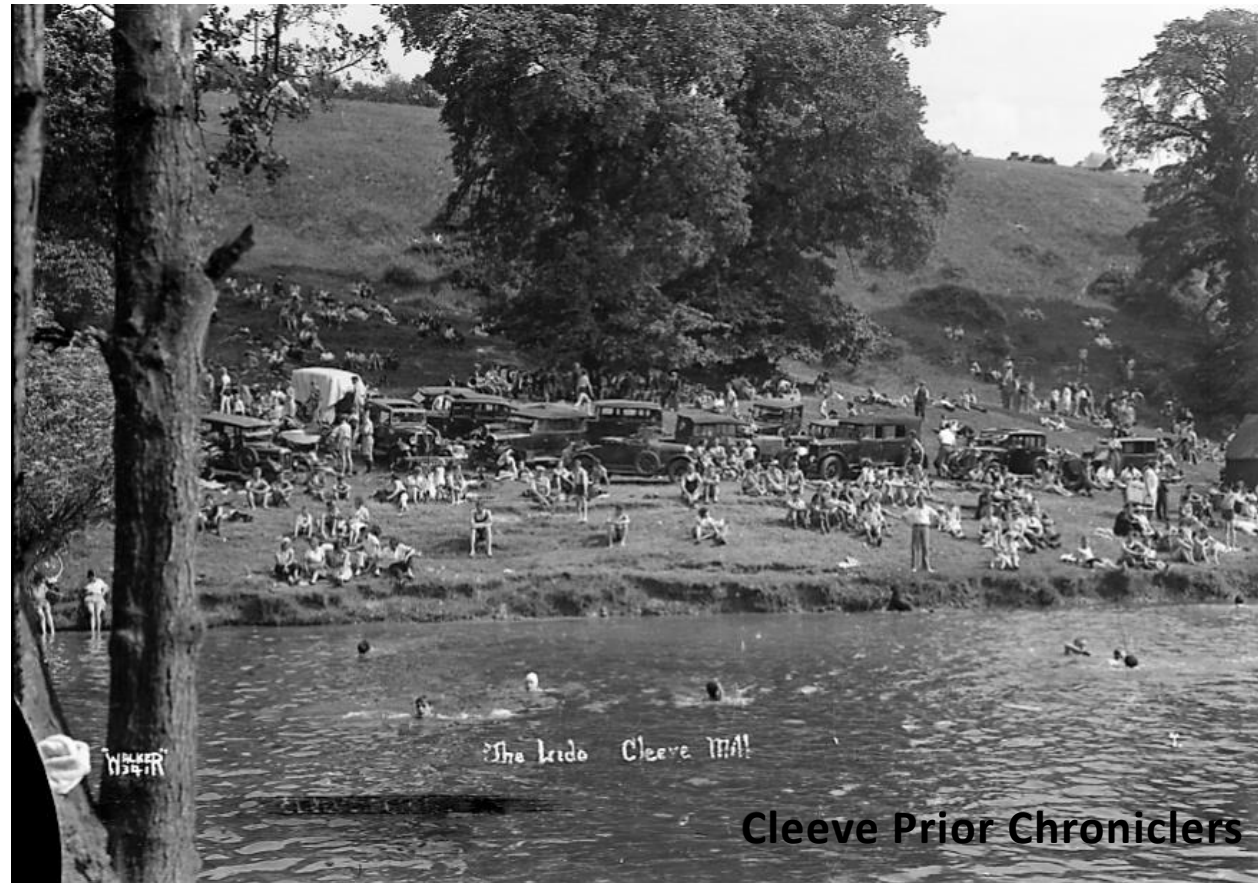


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The Lido and Cleeve Mill Cleeve Prior Chroniclers Archive





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Boathouses at C.Prior A4 Dr Pollit





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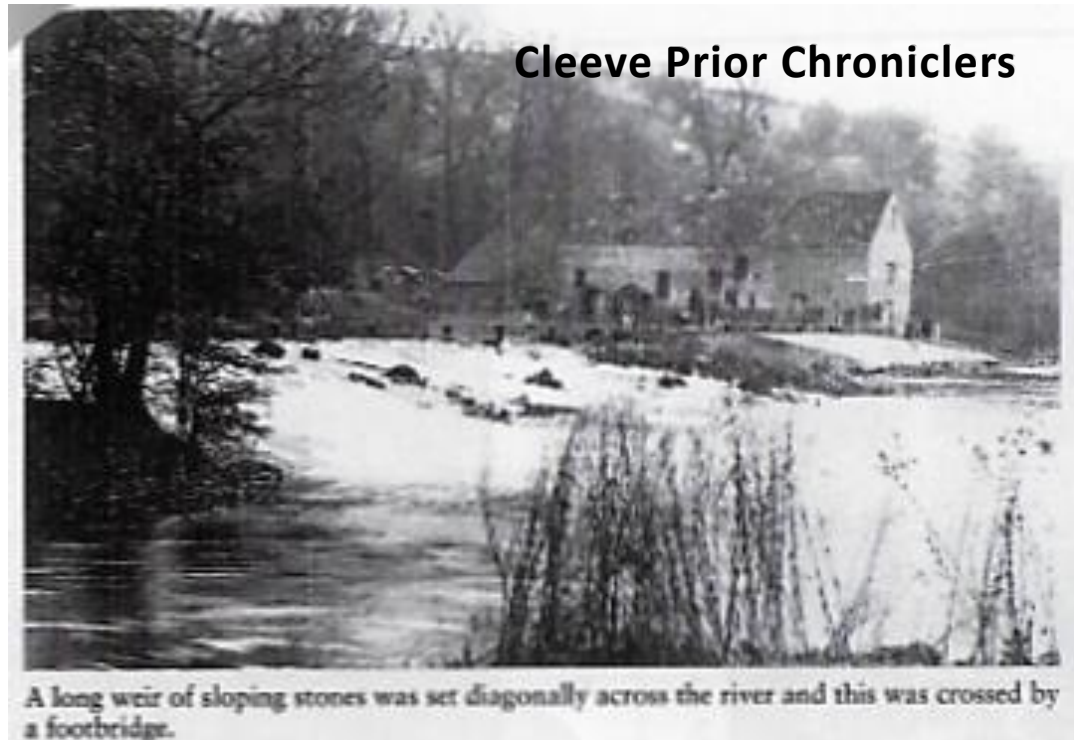
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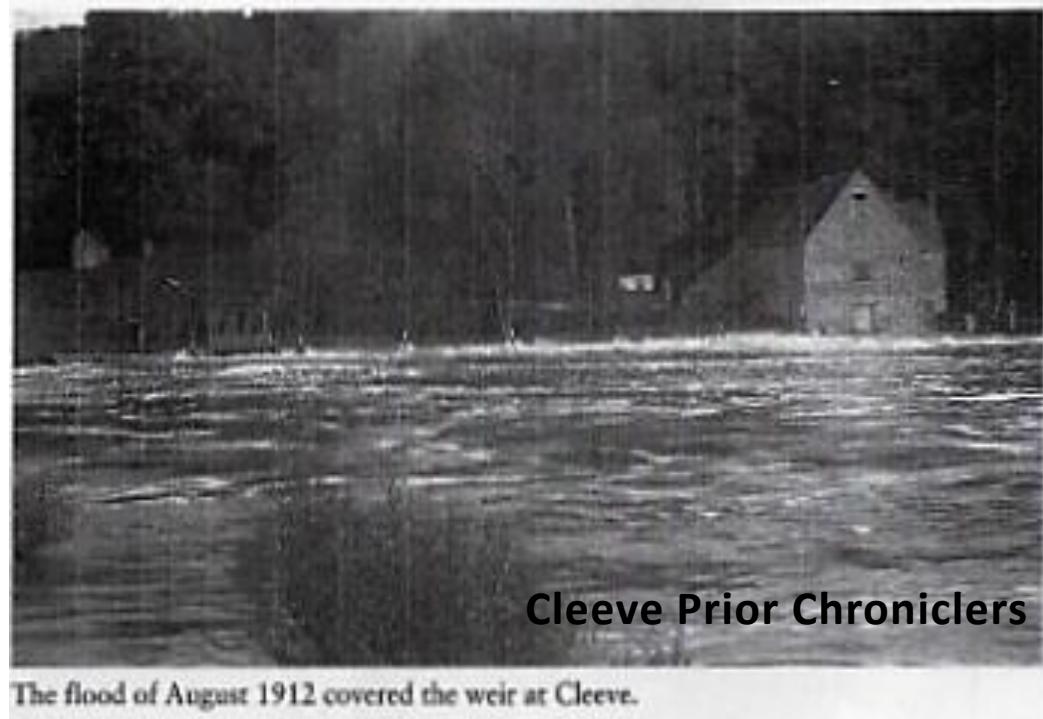
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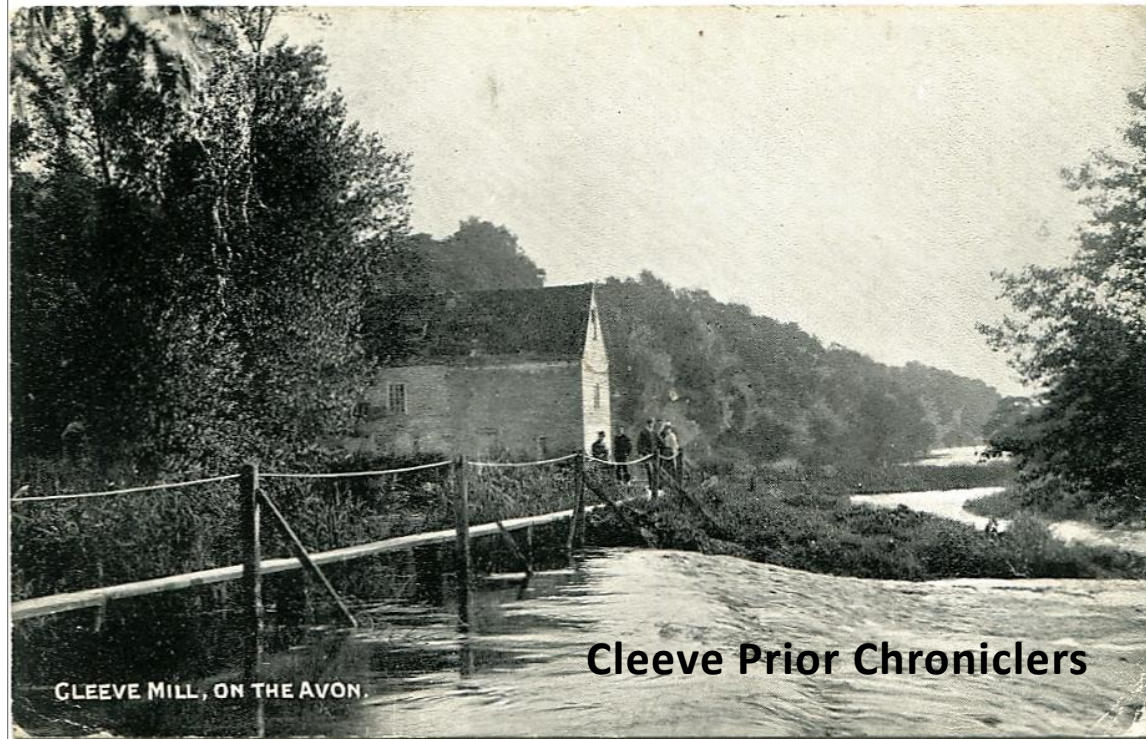
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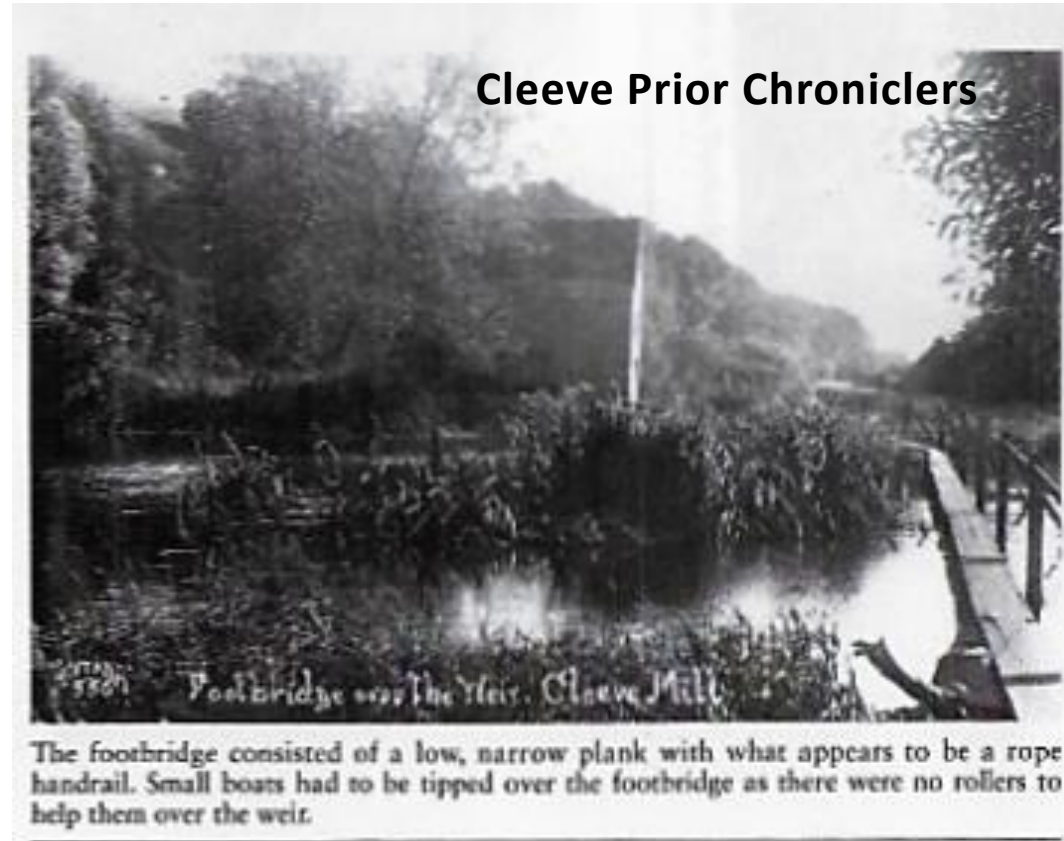
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Winters at Salford Priors

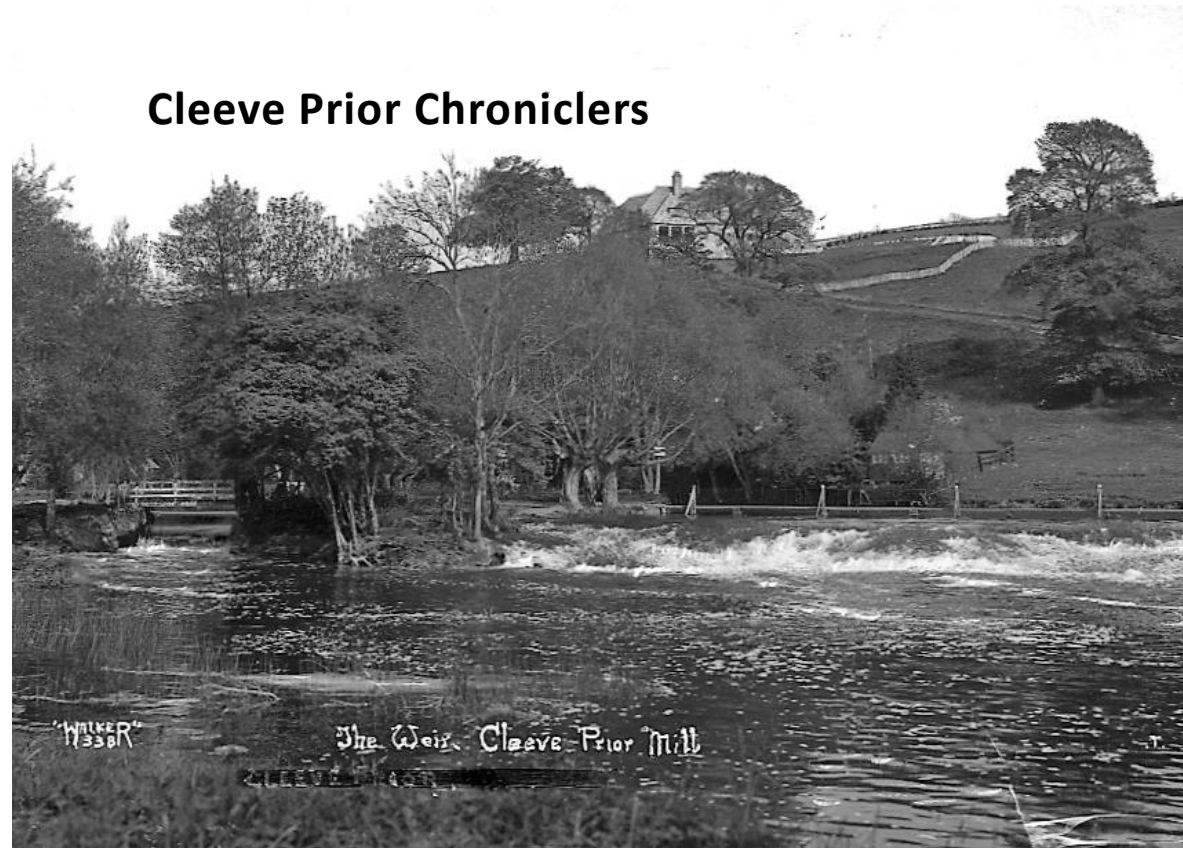




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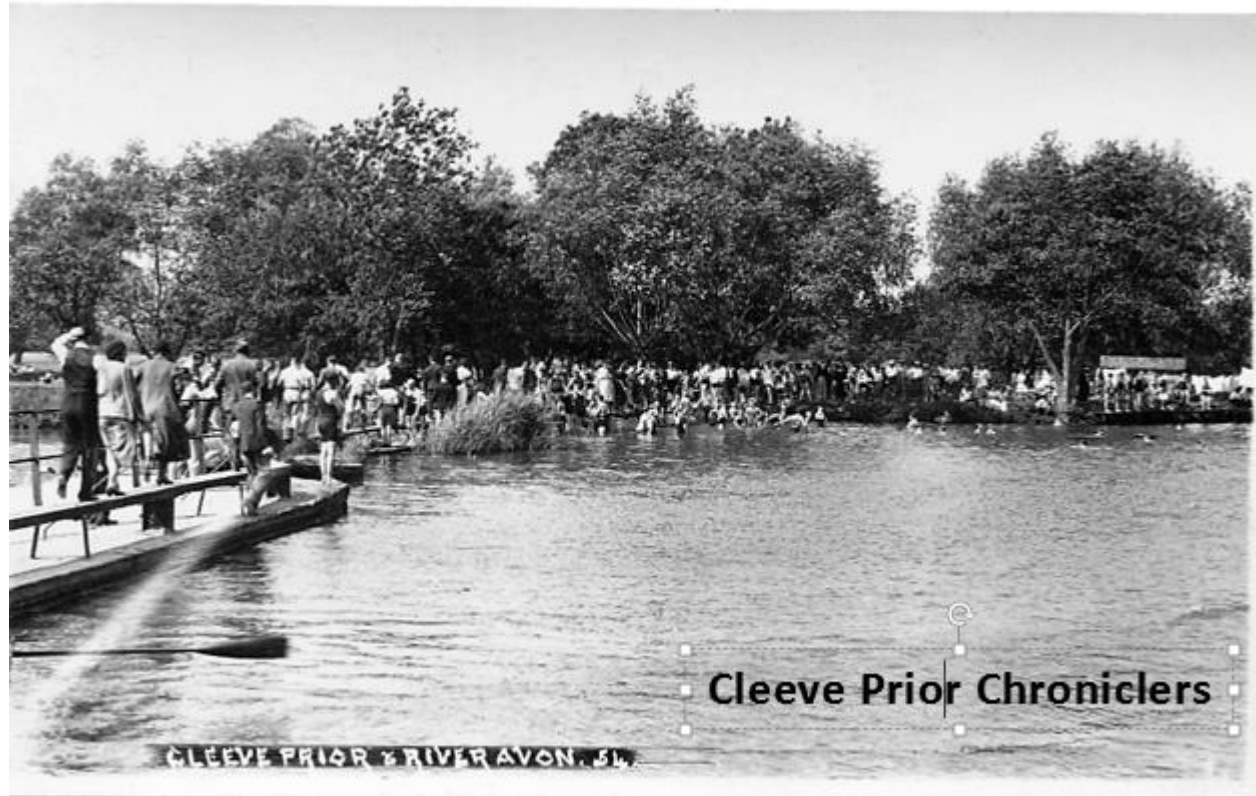
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Cleeve Prior Lido at its peak



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CLEEVE PRIOR & RIVER AVON. 54



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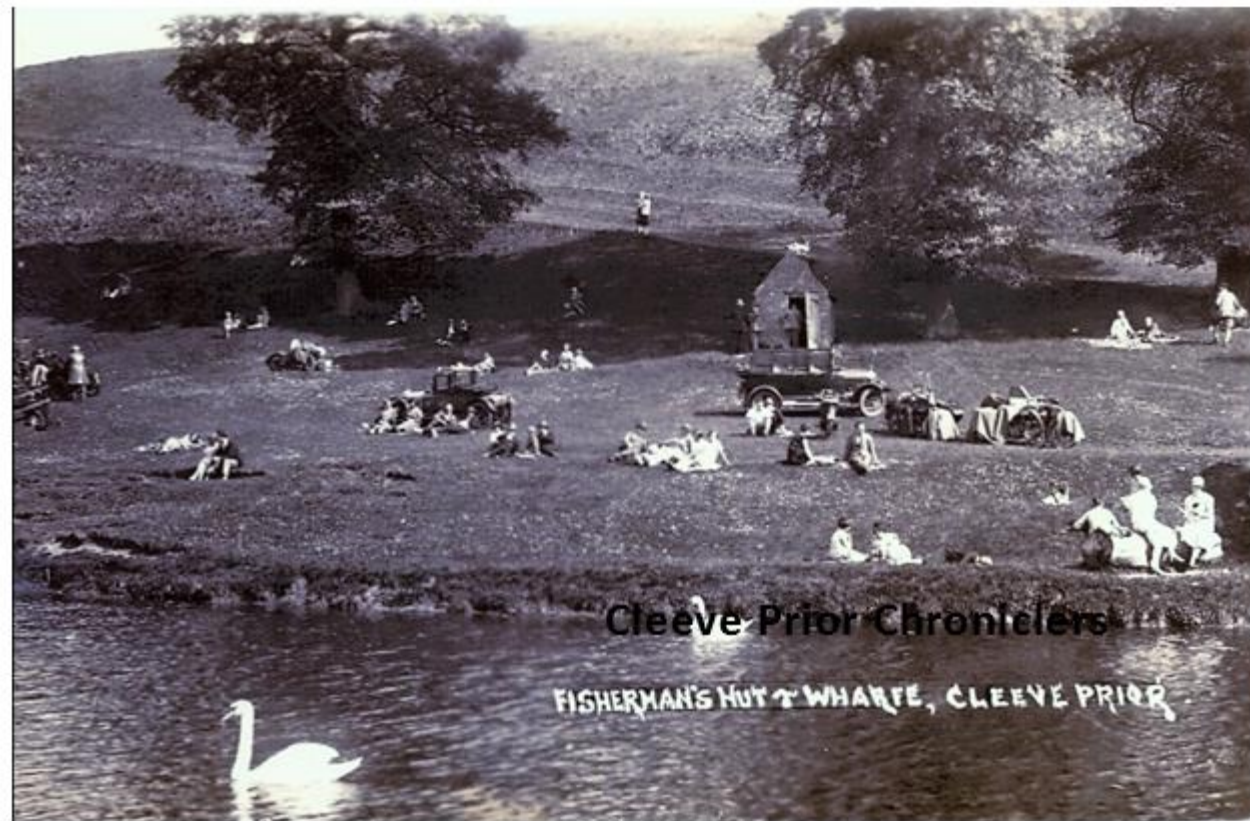
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Cleeve Prior Lido at its peak





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From Along the Avon From Stratford to Tewkesbury – Josephine Jeremiah



Rowing boats and punts could be hired at the mill and there was a tea room where refreshments could be obtained. This view dates from about 1912.



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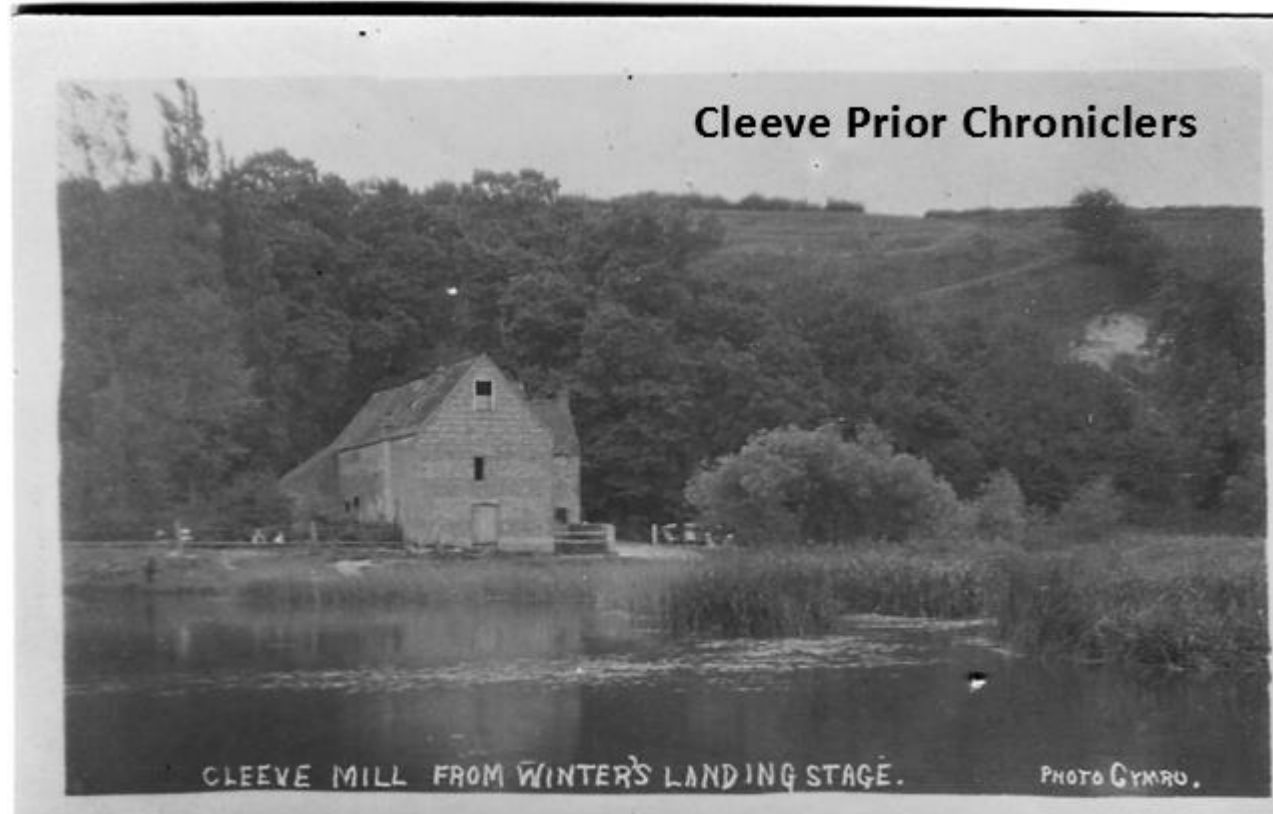
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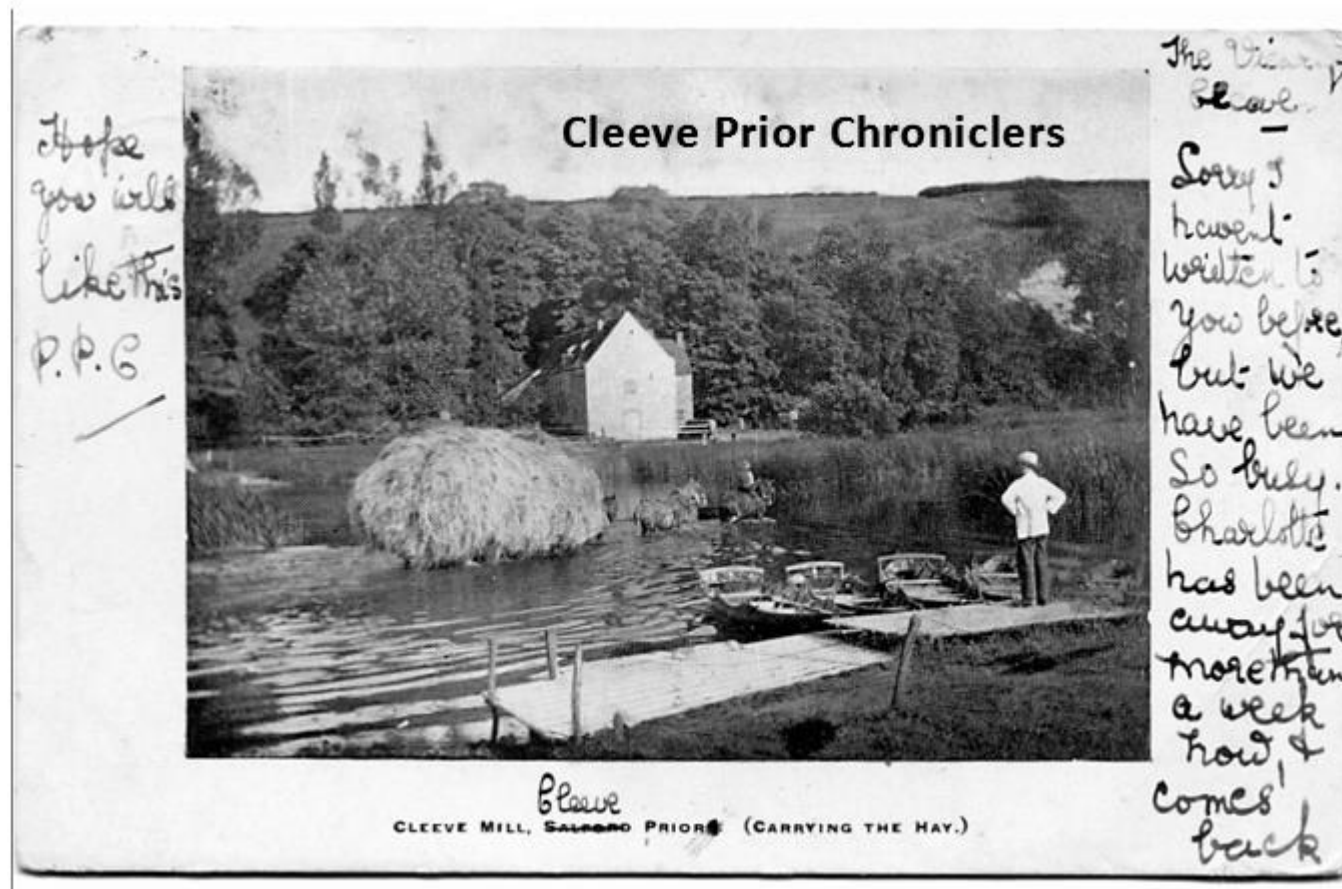
The Mill





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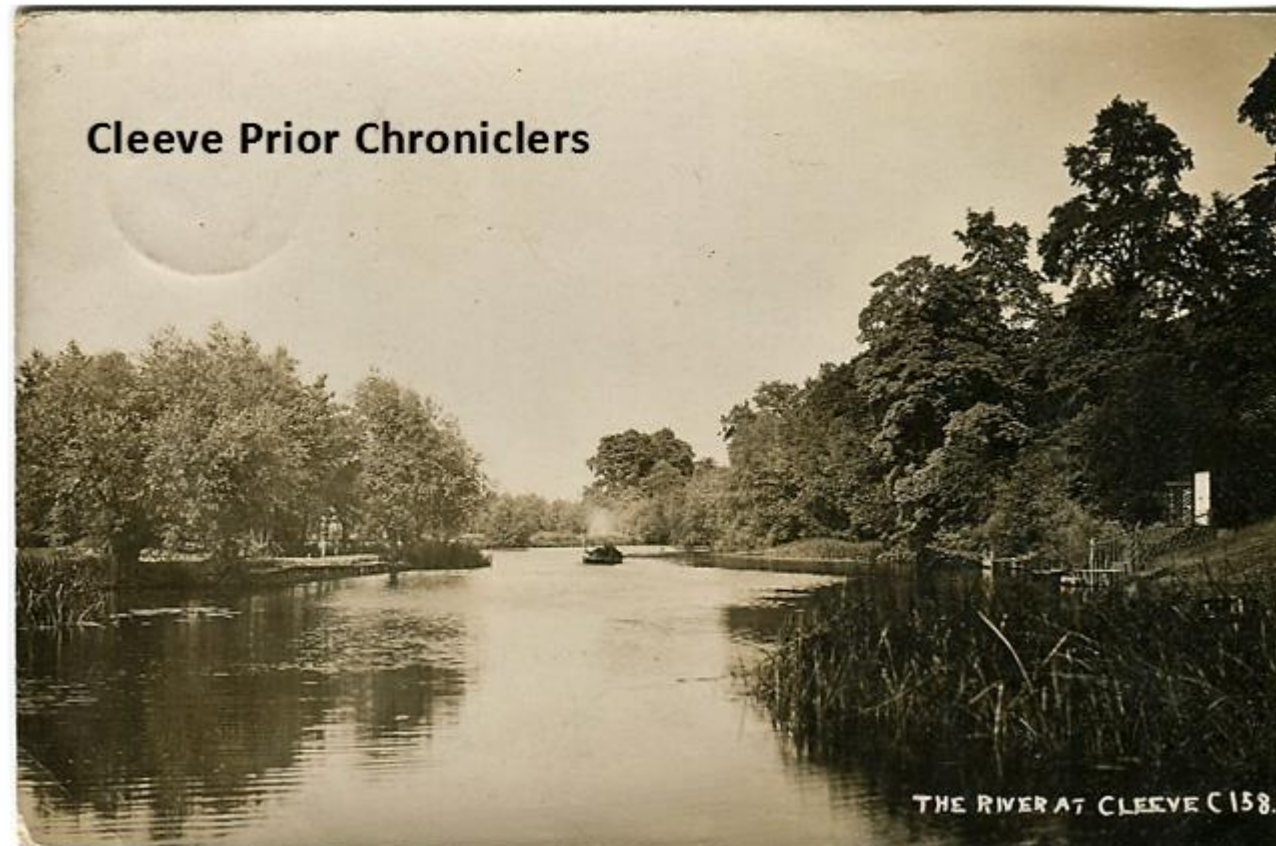
Old Mill. Portrait





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The Avon above Cleeve Prior





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The Weir





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Canoeing on the river



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Winters at Salford Priors





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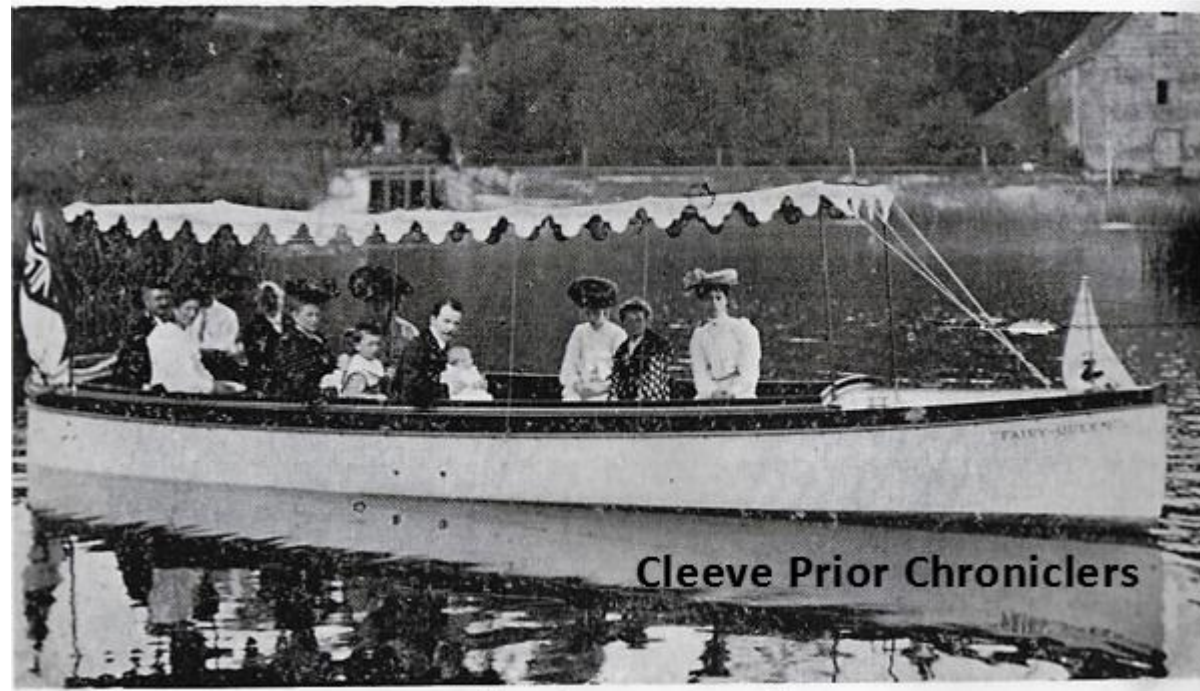
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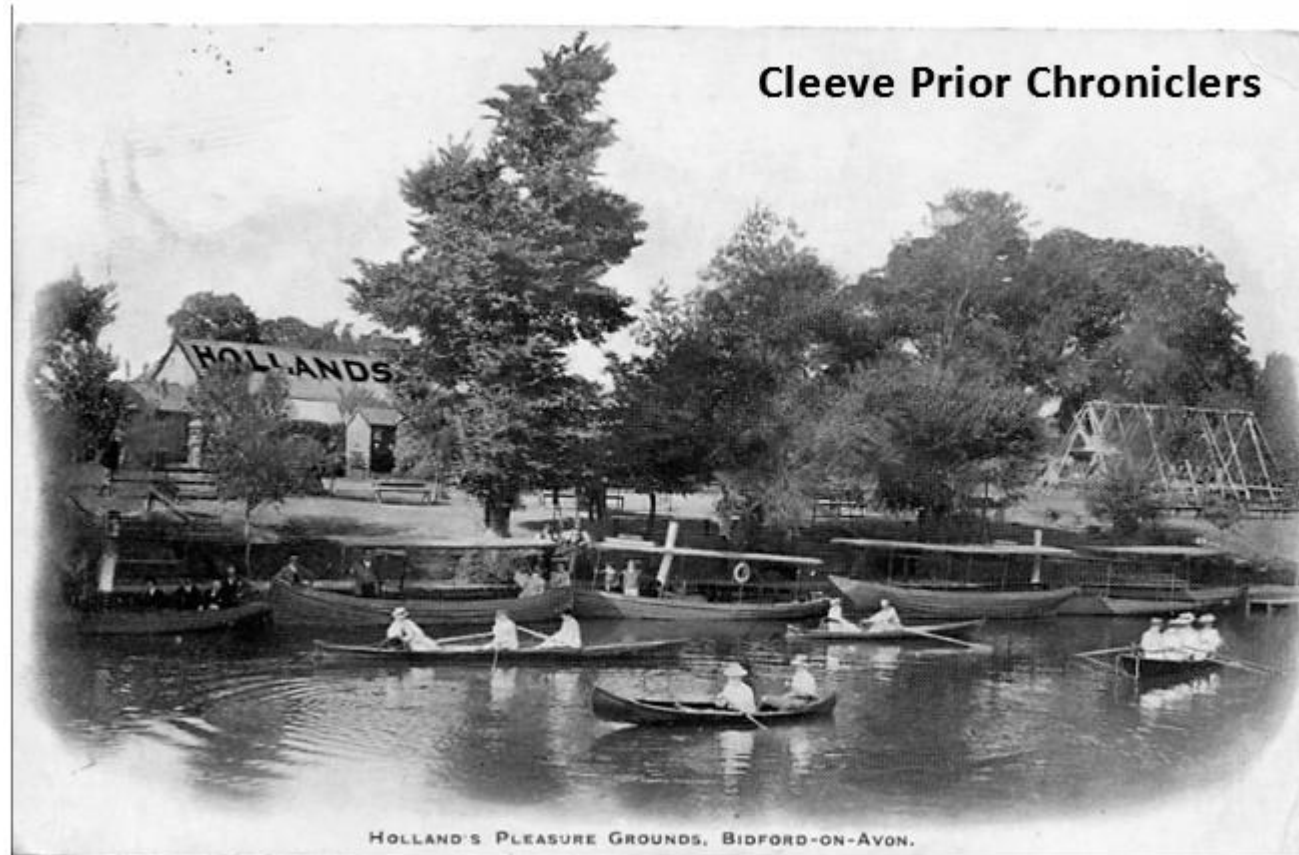
Winters boat down from Bidford





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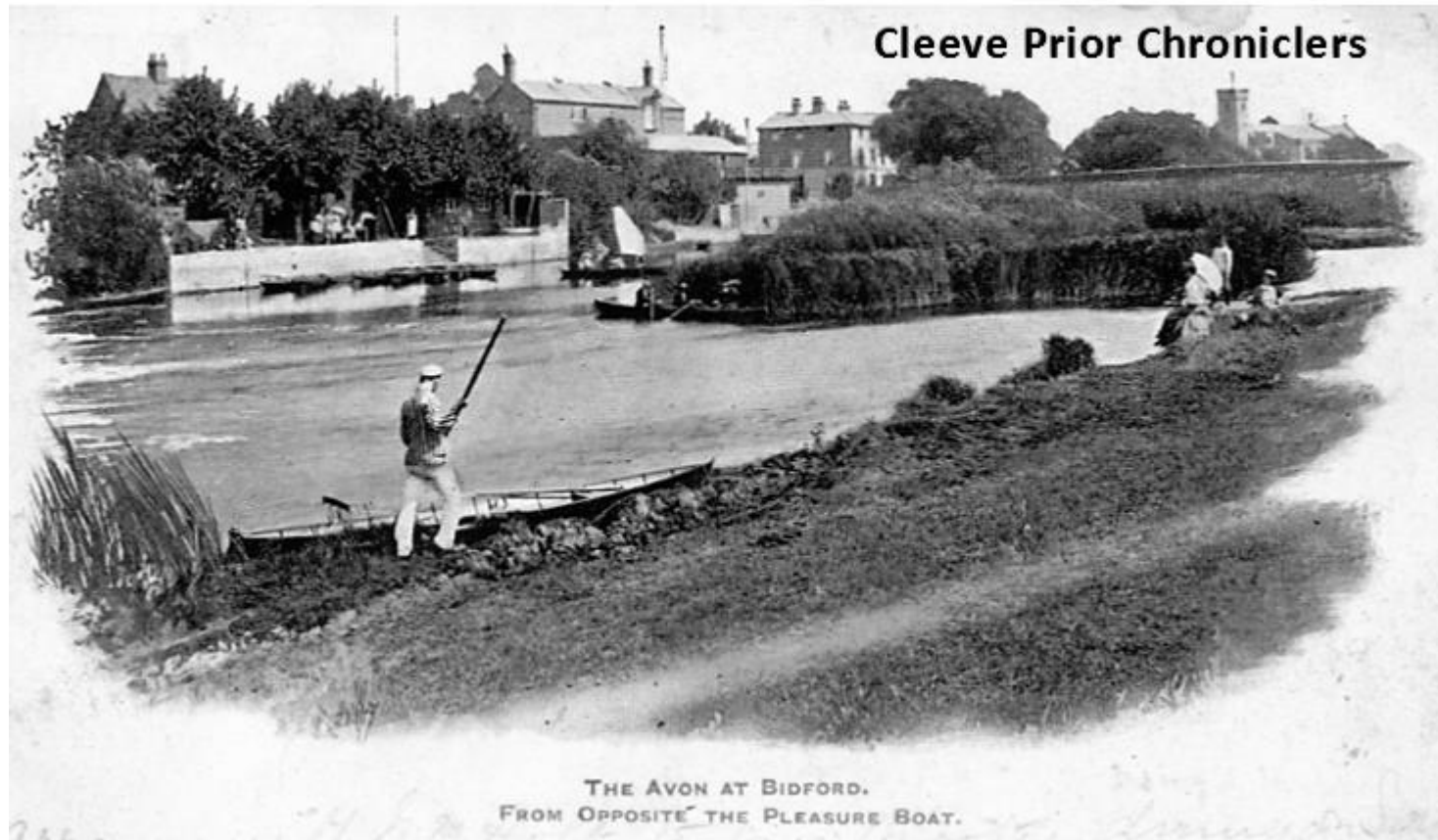
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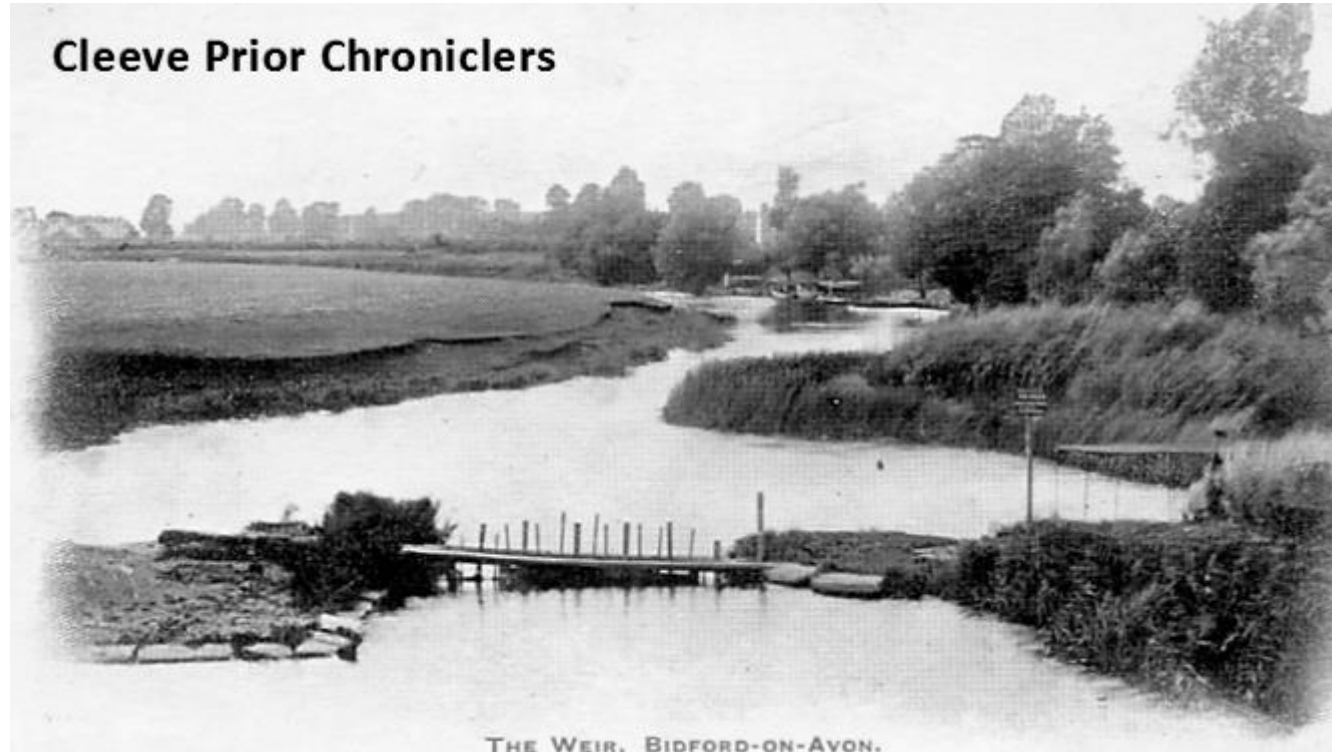
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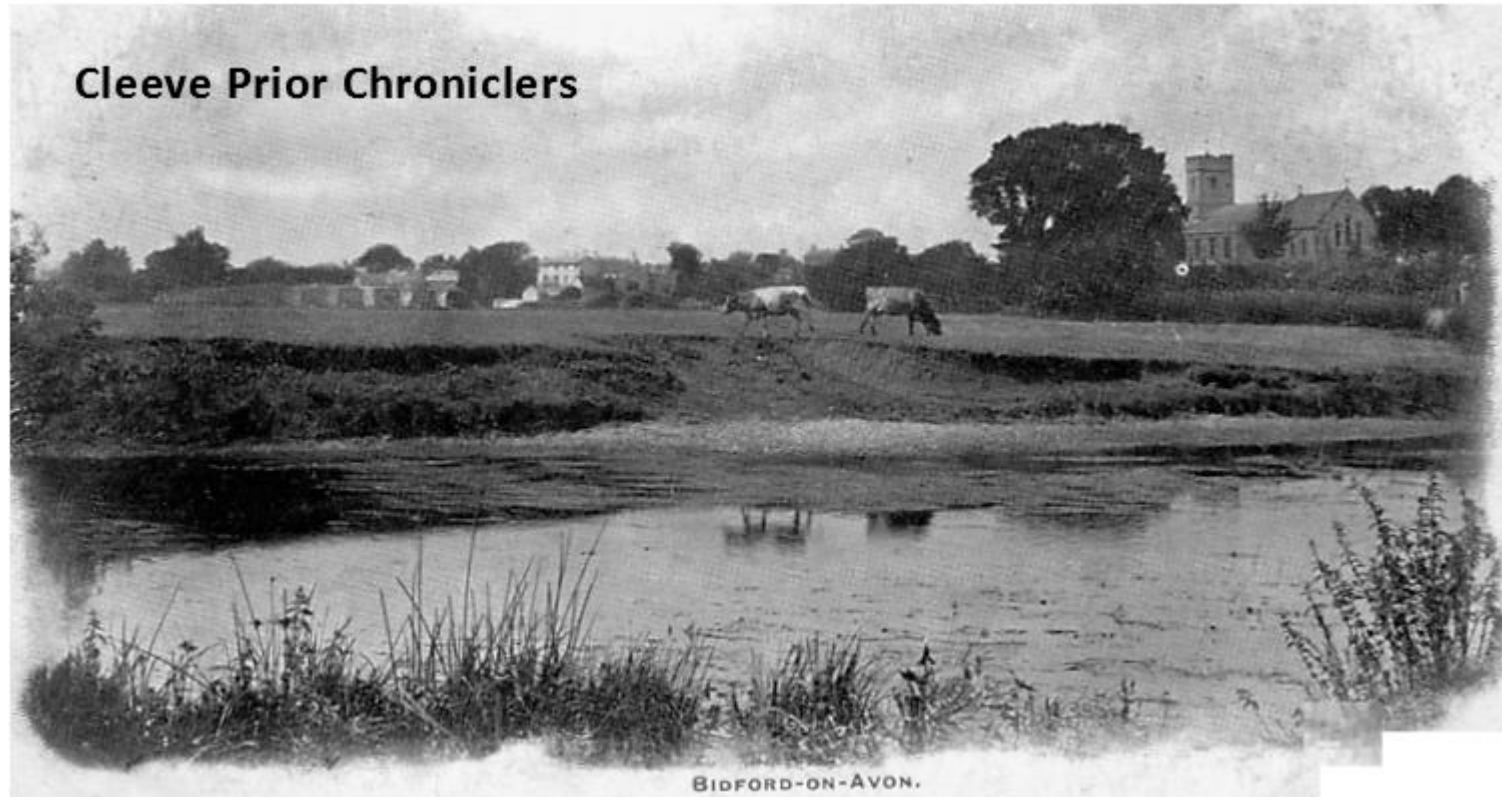
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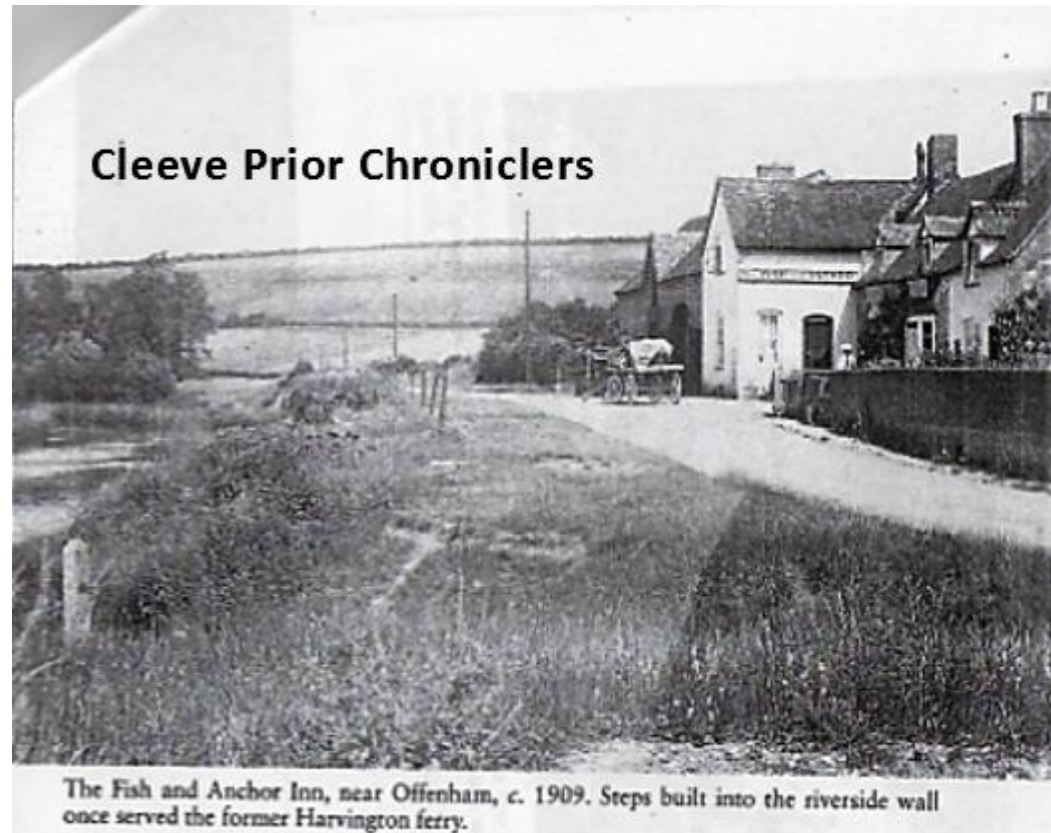
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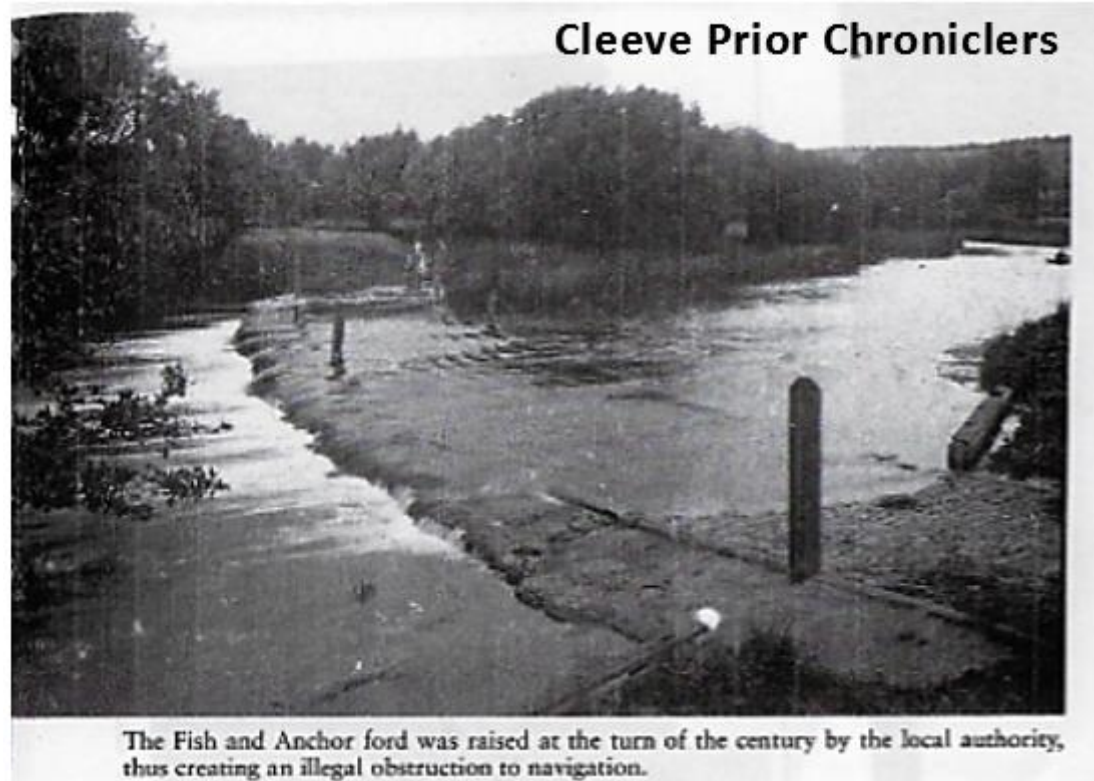
Cleeve Prior Fete 1920





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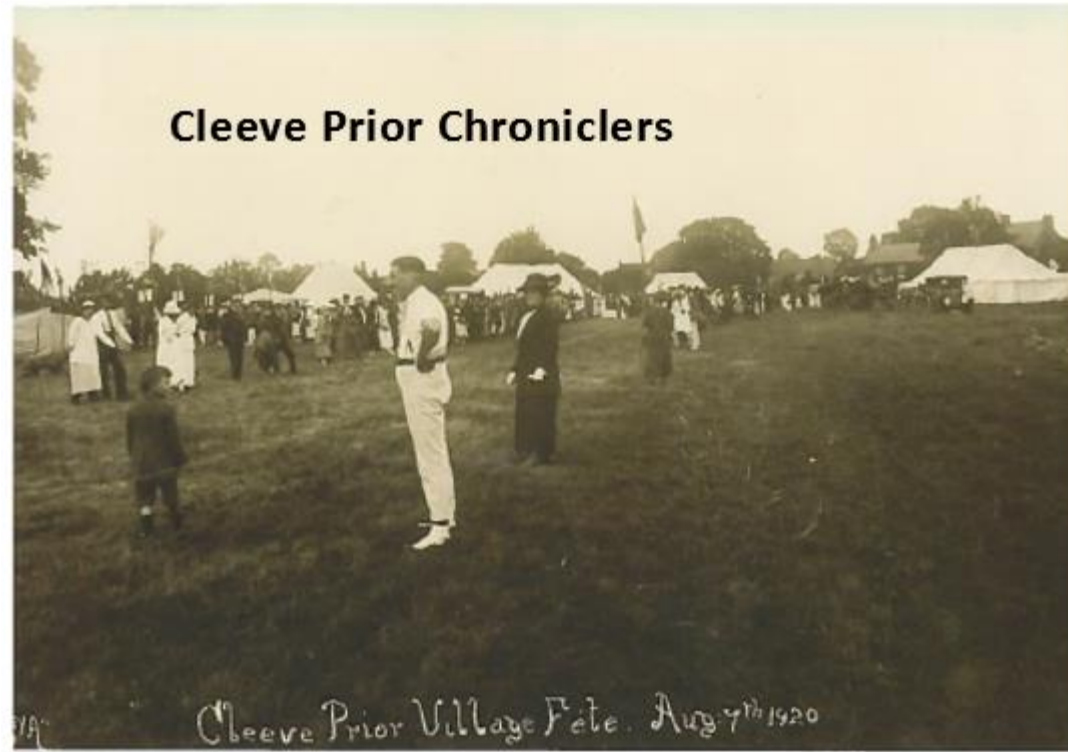
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Cleeve Prior Fete 1920





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Church Fete , the sack race—Field behind Japonica Cottage/ Widford House .

Ray Selby in Scout Uniform





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The egg & spoon race, Ray Selby in the scouts





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Silver Jubilee 1977





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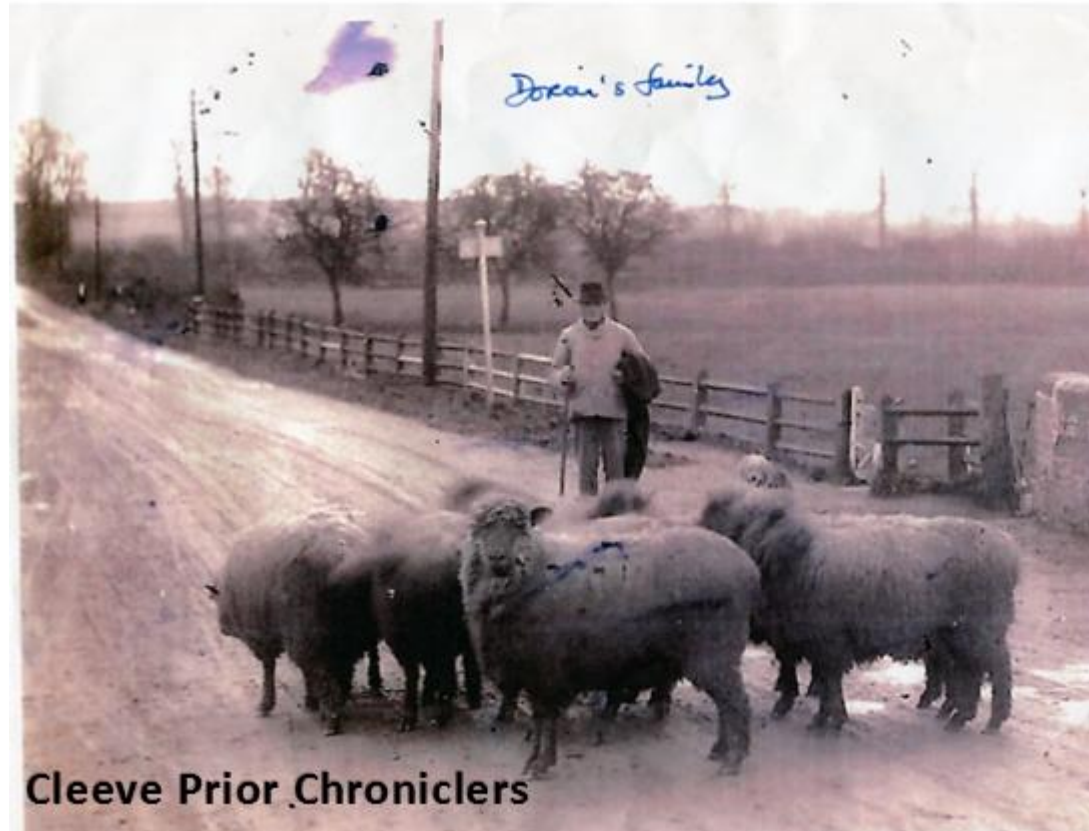
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Doreen's Family





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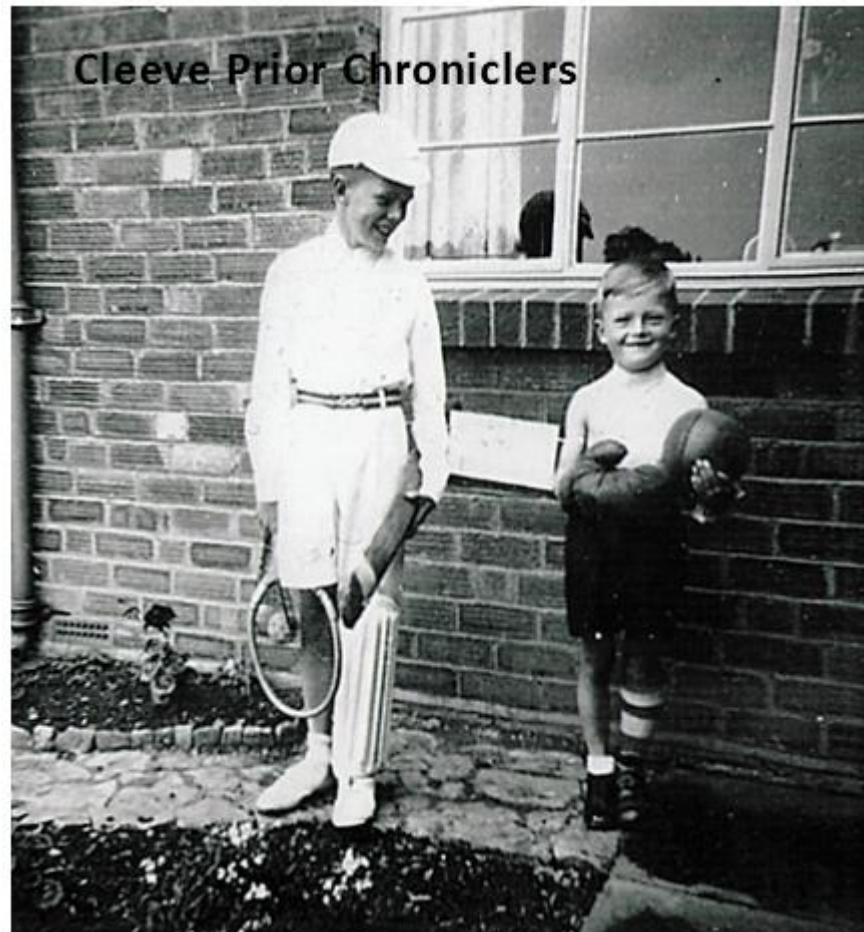
Sheaf Family Mill Lane





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Fancy Dress Coronation Day June 1953





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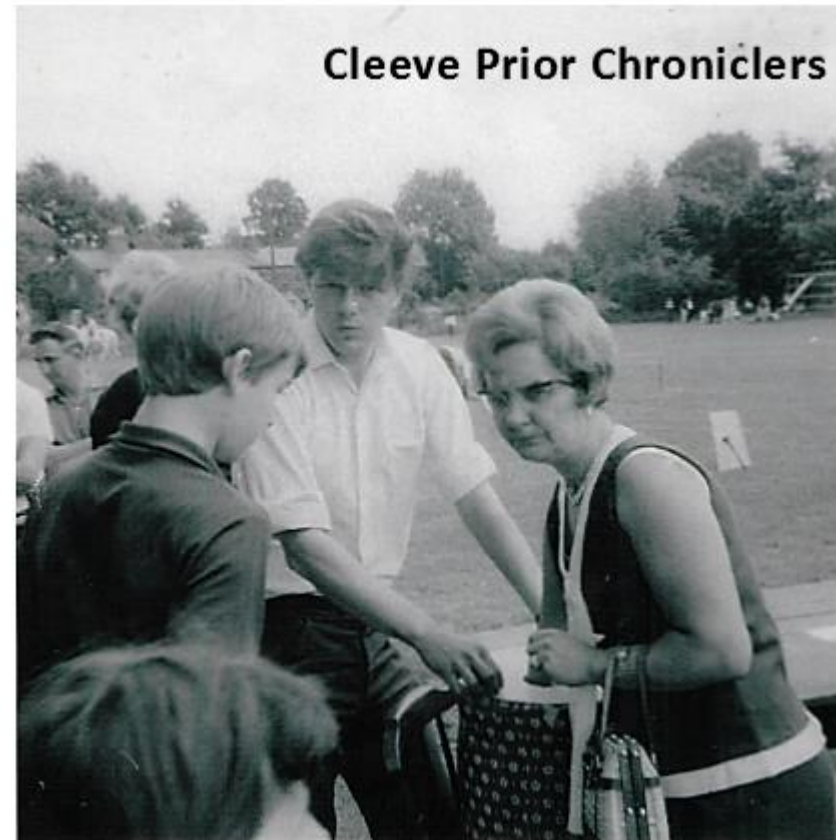
CP football team c 1960 – Donor unknown





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Mike Selby & Kath Hill [Suncourt] School Field





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Richard John Ankers [often known as Jack] of Lynwood – donated by Jackie Riches



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John Thomas Ankers k/as Jack at Lynwood - donated by Jackie Riches





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Molly & Jack Ankers - donated by Jackie Riches





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Cleeve Prior Church of England School Date unknown – From Jackie Riches



The Chronicler asks if anyone can date this picture



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Cleeve Prior trip to Wixstead Park Probably 1953/54 Jackie can name them if we require





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This picture is of Littleton Star in the season 1905-6. They finished their North Cotswold League programme in fifth position with 11 points from 14 games. In their last match of the season they were beaten 5-1 by champions Pershore. Offenham, the previous year's champions, were second and Evesham United were third. Dumbleton, then as now, failed to record a single victory and were bottom with one point. Players and officials in the picture are: back row (left to right): S. Moore, T. Cole, W. Emms, H. Emms; middle row: P. Wheeler, E. Bayliss, W. White, C. Moore, J. Brooks, J. Rose; bottom row: R. Moore, A. Hemming, J. Anker, J. Harrison, J. Ballard.



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The Early Cleeve Prior Football Team

L-R Back Row	L-R Front Row
Alfred Selby	Jack Ankers
Ralph Hammond	J. Watson
Fred Ballard	Danny brown
Gordon Selby	Vic Childs
Phil Moore	J. Haskins
Tom Hathaway	
Jack Hiatt	
Eric Carter	
George Porter	





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donated by Jackie Riches



Subject unknown thought to be local team.

Chronicler note: does anyone recognize the team or players?



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The Last Football Team in the Village





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The Home Guard – Cleeve Prior Platoon

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L-R
Fred Basket
Cyril Bunn
Len Edwards
Norman Fairfax
Jack Ankers
John Sheaf
Eric Carter
Fred Brooks
Eli Ankers
Peter Millward
Jack Wilks
Dave Spiers



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Note on picture

To Mr & Mrs Ankers From Herr & Frau Steegen To Remember from P.W. Herbert Steegen 31 12 1948
[POW who became like family]



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George Halford rented The Mill house in the early 1900's, and as a famous conductor, composer & organists & he held concerts in the town hall in Birmingham, his main sponsor was the Chamberlain family[whose son was Neville Chamberlain] Sitting outside the front of The Mill House with a famous solo violinist called Ernst Shiever. -Donated by M Halford



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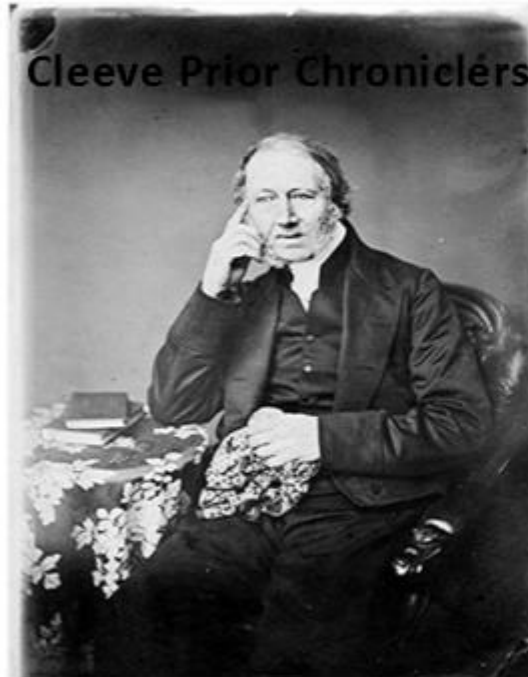
Brodie Halford at Mill House - Donated by M Halford





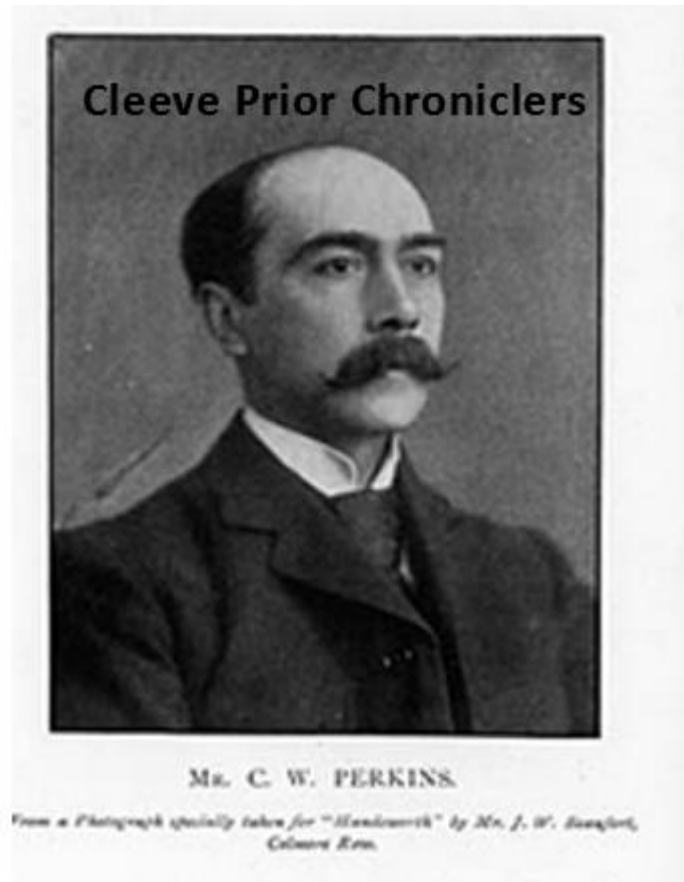
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Robert Lunn was a farmer and with his wife Elizabeth Bateman they lived in in Cleeve Prior -from the internet





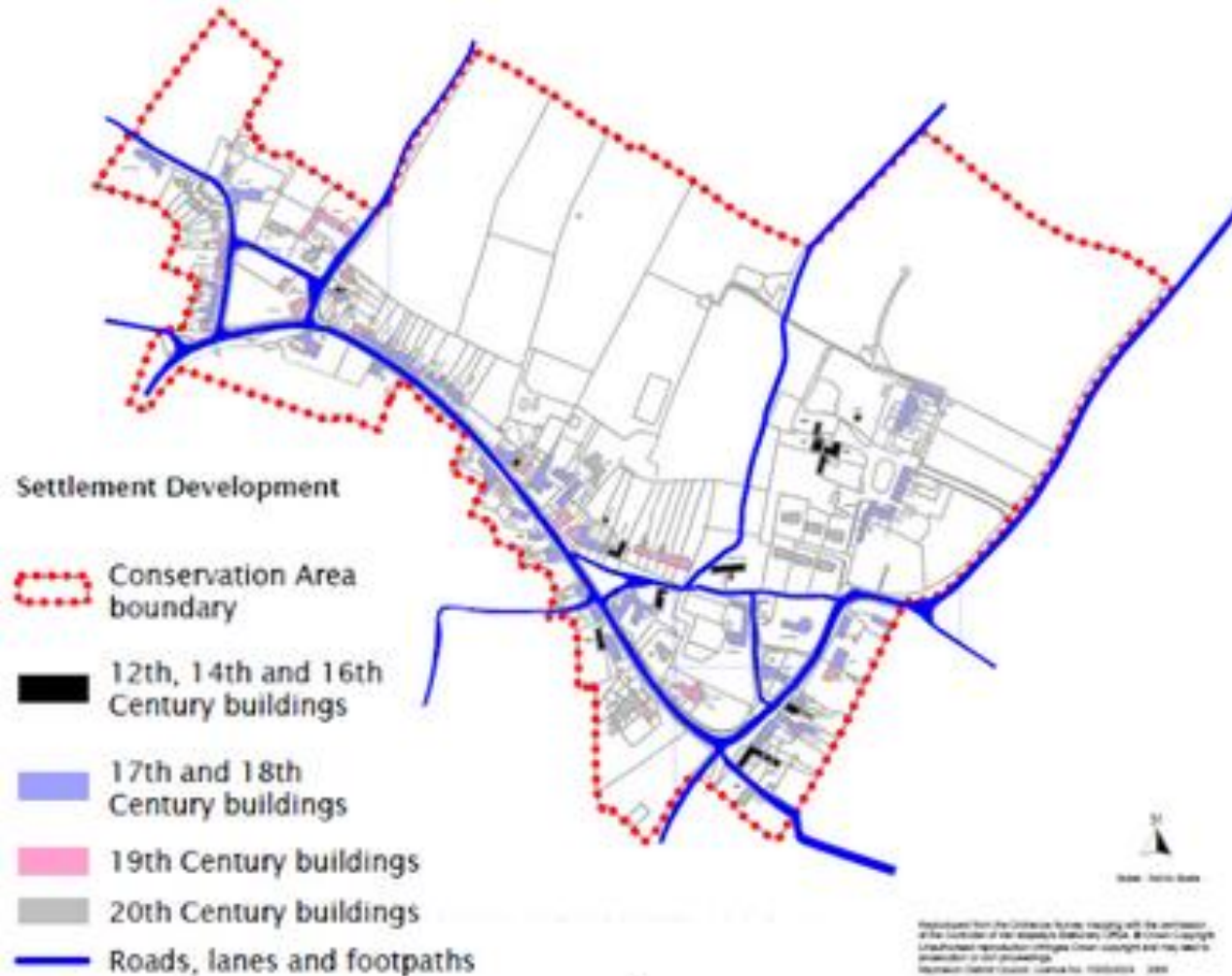
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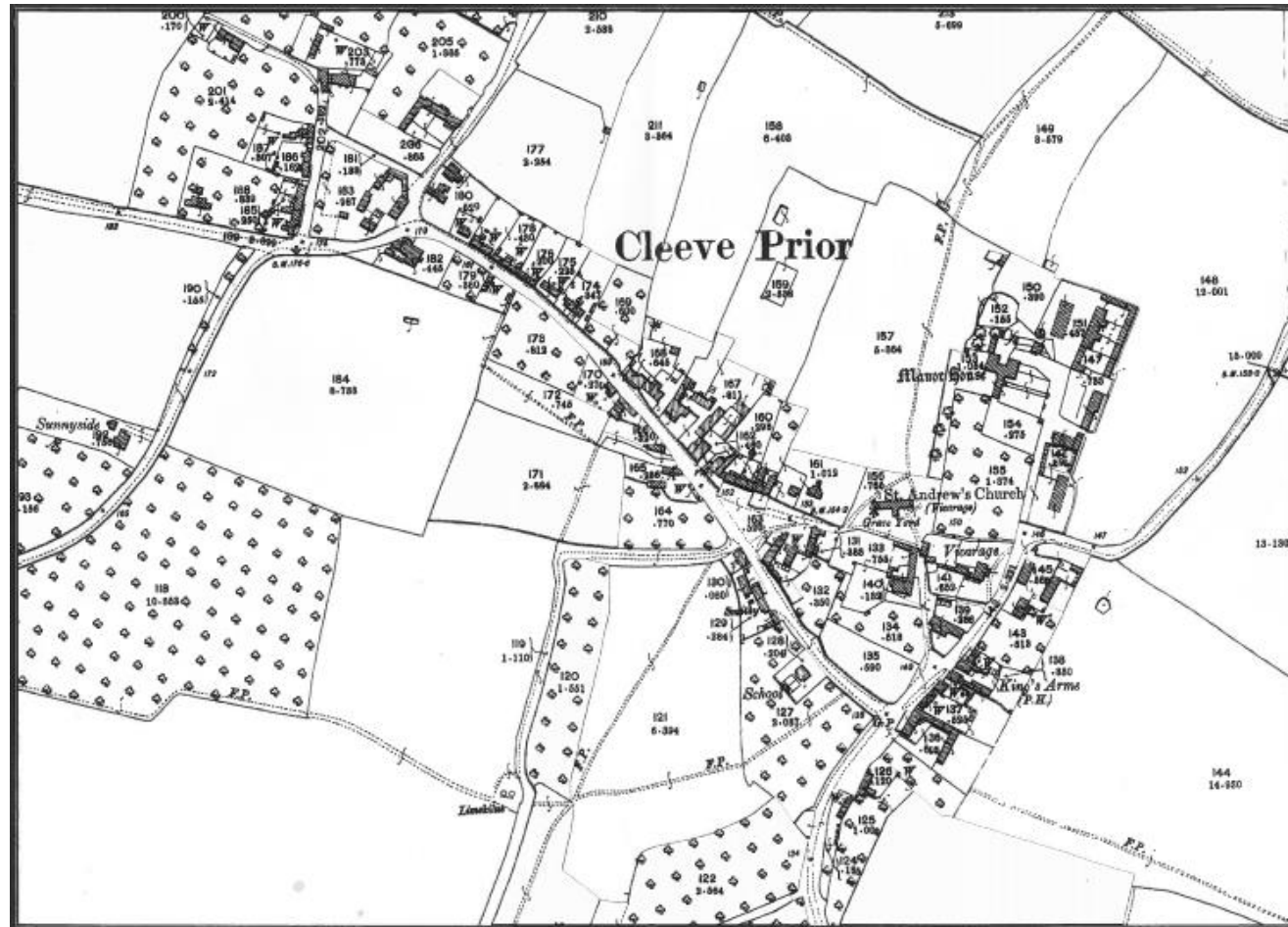
Maps of Cleeve Prior showing the date of the houses in the village





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Map 1924





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The Village Goes to War





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Reprint Postmarks of Evesham, Alan Ward, 1988. Revised 1990.


CLEEVE PRIOR From 1957.

The present Postmaster at Cleeve Prior is Mr. E. D. Jones, proprietor of the village store in Main Street. 1988

It is known that a Mr. Henry Thomas Farr was Postmaster at Cleeve Prior in 1960, and that the first known mark was issued to the office in August 1957.

Cleeve Prior Postmarks.


Single Arm Undated Circle



Issued through the Evesham Office on 6th. August 1957.

Known only in P.G. records.
No used examples recorded.

Glimax True Rubber Datanorm.




Inscribed "CLEEVE PRIOR"

Issued - 4th. December 1956.

No used examples are recorded.

Glimax True Rubber Datanorm.




Inscribed "CLEEVE PRIOR / EVESHAM"

Known used in violet.

Used August 1904 - November 1904.

Double Ring Datanorm. 7mm. Dia.



Inscribed "CLEEVE PRIOR / -EVESHAM WORCS.-"

Code "X" or No code.

Known used Feb. 1957 - Nov. 1964.

DUNSTON From 1844.

Dunston was in Gloucestershire prior to 1931 when it became part of Worcestershire.

The present Post Office is in a room at the rear of a large stone built house in the centre of the village kept by Mrs. Hopkins.

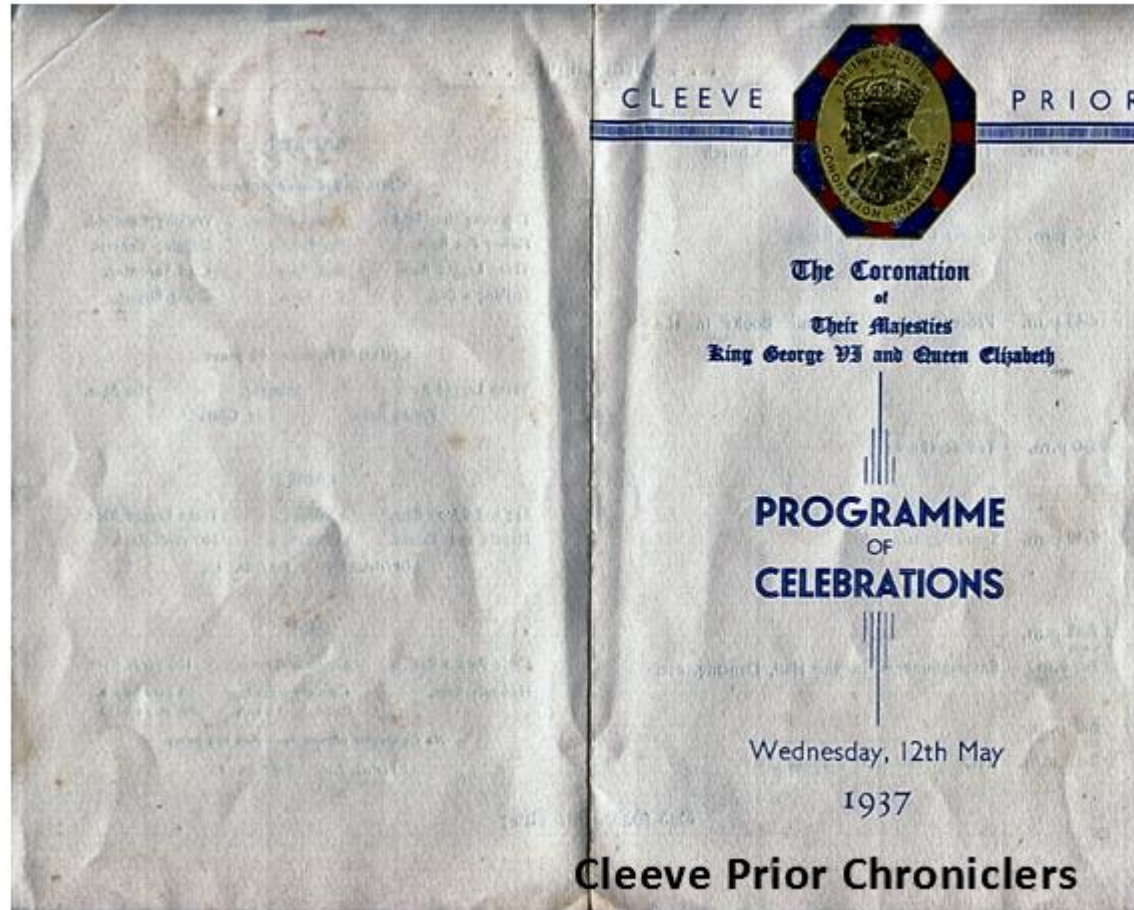
The earliest evidence of this office is the issue of a circular namestamp to the office, through Evesham in January 1884. This is thought to be the first Sub-office under Evesham.

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Coronation Day 1937





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Coronation Day 1937

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Jubilee day 1977

CLEEVE PRIOR SILVER JUBILEE PROGRAMME

- 10-30 a.m. ASSEMBLE IN MILL LANE FOR FANCY DRESS.
- 11-00 a.m. PARADE MOVES OFF THROUGH VILLAGE.
- 12-00 a.m. JUDGING OF FANCY DRESS ON PLAYING FIELD.
- 12-35 p.m. PRESENTATION OF JUBILEE MUGS BY MR. D. ARCHER AND MR. K. MARSHALL.
- 12-55 p.m. SHORT SERVICE OF DEDICATION.
- 1-05 p.m. FIXING OF PLAQUE BY NEWLY PLANTED OAK TREE.
- 2-15 p.m. SPORTS FOR ALL AGES.
- 4-30 p.m. TEA FOR ALL.
- 7-30 p.m. WHIST DRIVE IN MEMORIAL HALL.

Other Evening Attractions from 7-30 p.m.

PIG ROAST. DANCING, ETC. ALSO

FINAL LUCKY NUMBERS DRAW AND LICENSED BAR.

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CLEEVE PRIOR SILVER JUBILEE SPORTS PROGRAMME

7th JUNE, 1977

Start: 2-15 p.m.

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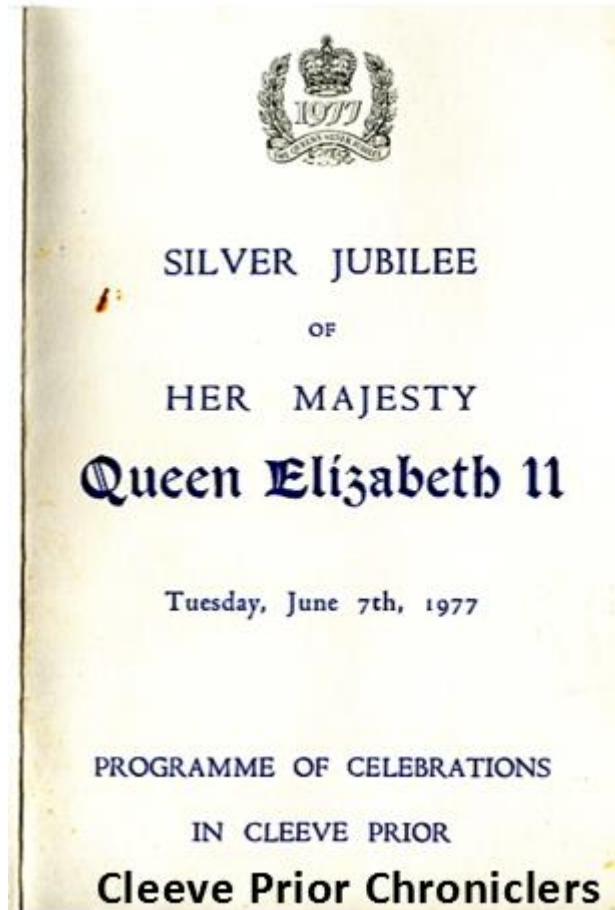
1. EGG AND SPOON RACE.
1st ... 5 to 7 Years - 30 Yards.
2nd ... 8 to 11 Years - 40 Yards.
3rd ... 12 to 14 Years - 40 Yards.
4th ... Ladies 15 Years plus - 50 Yards.
2. FLAT RACE.
1st ... 5 to 7 Years - 40 Yards.
2nd ... 8 to 11 Years - 50 Yards.
3rd ... 12 to 14 Years - 60 Yards.
4th ... Ladies 15 Years plus - 60 Yards.
5th ... Men 15 Years plus - 70 Yards.
3. THREE LEGGED RACE.
1st ... 5 to 7 Years - 30 Yards.
2nd ... 8 to 11 Years - 40 Yards.
3rd ... 12 to 14 Years - 40 Yards.
4th ... Mixed 15 Years plus - 70 Yards.
4. TINY TOTS RACE - 20 Yards
5. WHEELBARROW RACE.
5 to 7 Years - 20 Yards. Men 15 Years plus - 40 Yards.
6. BLIND CHARIOT RACE.
8 to 11 Years - 30 Yards.
7. Men 15 Years plus - $\frac{1}{2}$ mile Race.
8. 12 to 14 Years - $\frac{1}{4}$ mile Race.
9. SLOW BICYCLE RACE - 25 Yards - Mixed All Ages.
10. WALKING RACE.
1st ... Ladies 15 Years plus - 70 Yards.
2nd ... Men 15 Years plus - 70 Yards.
11. MIXED RELAY RACE.
15 Years plus - 2 Ladies and 2 Gents per Team.
12. MIXED RELAY RACE.
8 to 11 Years - 4 x 50 Yards - 2 Girls and 2 Boys per Team.
12 to 14 Years - 4 x 60 Yards - 2 Girls and 2 Boys per Team.

Last two Games are in reserve - will run if time allows
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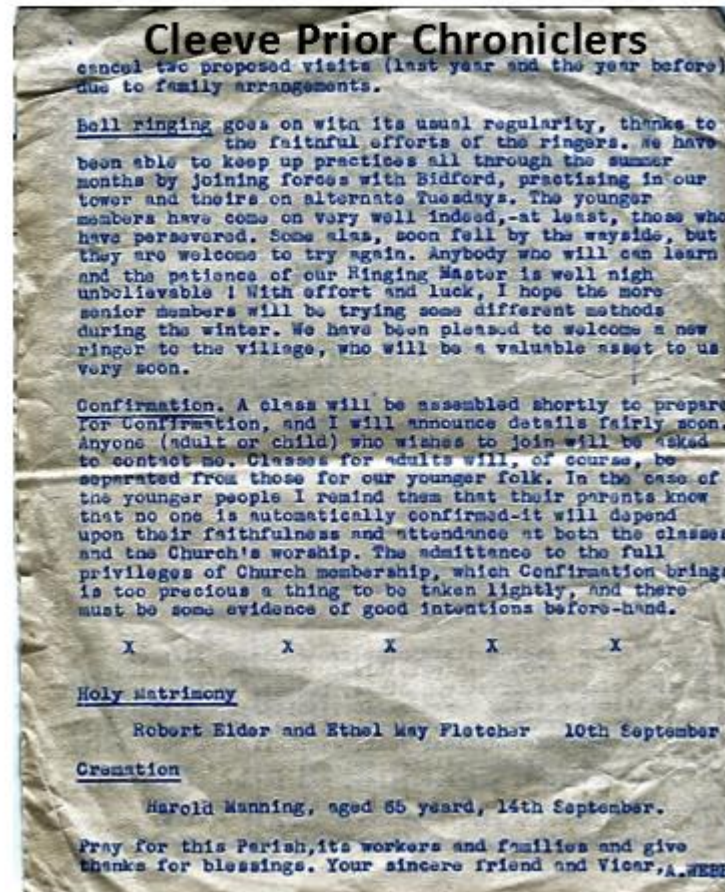
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are fighting the evil forces when they fight illness. This is what God would have us do. When we are ill ourselves we, too, must fight it, realising that we are fighting evil, and thus striking blows for God. It is quite wrong to sit back and say, "What has to be must be". Illness must be fought! Even if we do not get better the fight must go on, for we must never admit that evil can triumph. It may cause damage to our bodies, - damage that can never be remedied but our souls remain undamaged, by fighting ceaselessly and it is we who win by God's grace, and evil which is likewise conquered. "Fear not them which kill the body but are not able to kill the soul; but rather fear him which is able to destroy both body and soul in hell". This was Our Lord's advice.

There is one other way in which each of us can help in this perpetual warfare against evil. That is by praying for the sick - presenting them before God in prayer, and asking Him to heal them. We should also pray for all who are engaged in this warfare too, - doctors, nurses, etc. "Ask and ye shall receive."

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HARVEST THANKSGIVING SERVICES

8.00 Holy Communion.
8.45 Matins (said)
11.00 Sung Eucharist & Sermon.
6.30 Evensong & Sermon.

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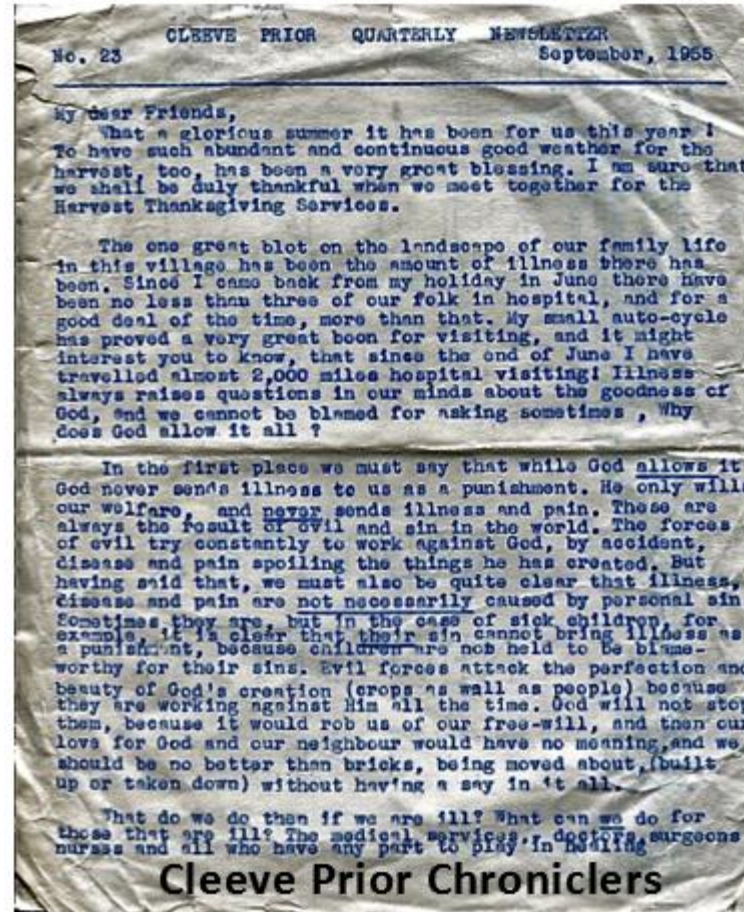
The Men's Own begins its Winter programme on 31st of October. It has not been possible to arrange for a course on Maintenance on Tractor Engines, because of the practical difficulties, but the Perashore Horticultural Institute is helping us again. More details later. If we do as well as we did under Mr Way last year, we shall fare very well indeed. All men of the village are welcome. We have very enjoyable sessions, - interesting, and informative as well. The Mothers' Union has its first meeting on the 27th October. Miss Holms will be the speaker. It will be enjoyable to welcome her again, especially as she had to

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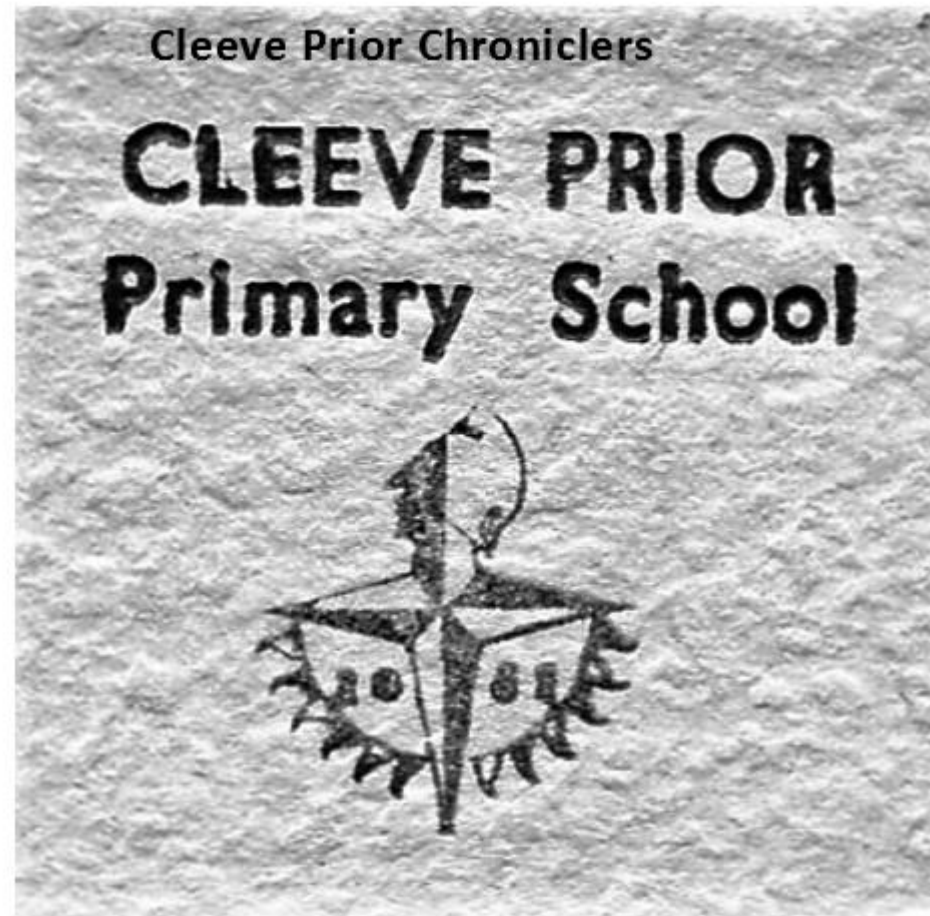
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**HODEN FARM,
CLEEVE PRIOR,**
about 7 miles from Evesham.

E. G. RIGHTON & SON

Are favoured with instructions from G. W. Hughes, Esq., (who is giving up farming) to sell by Auction on

Saturday, September 30th, 1933

THE REGISTERED KERRY FLOCK NO. 266

OF

427 SHEEP,
67 Theeves, 59 2-year-old, 64 3-year old and 26 4-year-old Ewes, 94 Ewe Lambs, 83 Wether Lambs, 16 Wethers, 10 Fat Ewes and 8 Rams

23 CATTLE,
viz., 9 Dairy Cows, 2 Fresh 2-year-old Bullocks and a ditto Heifer, 4 Yearling Heifers, 5 Calves, a Pure Bred 3-year-old Red Shorthorn Bull, and a Pure Bred 2-year-old White Shorthorn Bull

5 WORKING HORSES,
viz., 2 Cart Horses, Cart Mare, Brown Nag Mare and a Chestnut Nag Mare

FARM IMPLEMENTS,
and numerous other items.

SALE AT 12 FOR 1 O'CLOCK.

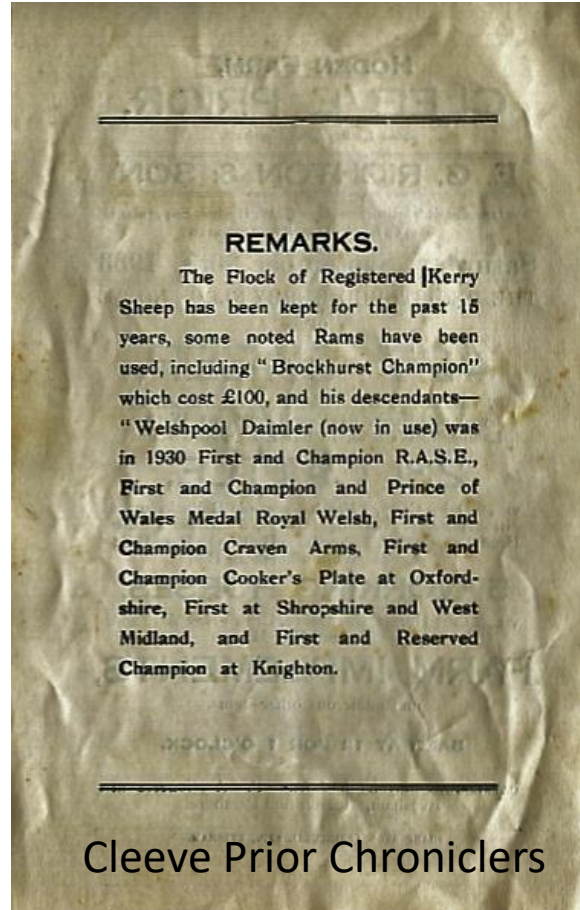
CATALOGUES may be had from the Auctioneers at Evesham, Alcester and Pershore.

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CATALOGUE.

Implements.

Lot			
1	Old iron		
2	Farm tools		
3	Ditto		
4	Ditto		
5	Ditto		
6	Ditto		
7	Quantity of bags		
8	Quantity of Cooper's Dip		
9	Ditto of galvanized sheeting in lots		
10	Ditto of plain and barb wire in lots		
11	Ditto of iron wire standards		
12	Ferret box	1 0	
13	Set draining rods and tow chains	6 0	
14	A 4ft galvanized pig trough, etc.	3 6	
15	Iron vice and block	16 0	
16	Two cider casks	8 0	8 0
17	Cider cask and contents		
18	Ditto		
19	Grindstone and frame	9 0	
20	Hay knife and wagon rope	3 6	
21	Ditto		
22	A Four Oaks bucket sprayer		
23	Wheelbarrow		
24	Water tank		
25	Ditto		
26	A 36-round ladder		
27	A 22-round ladder		
28	Four galvanized sheep troughs		

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Lot	
40-058	Set 2-horse iron harrows
95-059	Set chain harrows equal to new
60	Tractor disc harrow
61	Wood swingletrees
62	Bend and traces
63	Single iron horse hoe
64	Massey Harris disc drill in good order
65	Wallace manure distributor
66	Cambridge roll
67	Moline self-binder in good order
68	Harrison McGregor mower
69	Five balls binder twine and knife stand
70	Martin side-delivery rake
71	Blackstone swath turner
72	Innes 32ft elevator with pulley for power, in good order
73	American horserake
74	Rick sheet
75	Strong spring lorry with fore and hind ladders
76	Light spring dray with sheep rails and ladders
77	Harvest lorry
78	A 4½-inch cart
79	Ditto
80	Rubber tyre float
81	Pair wheels
82	A 2½ H.P. petrol engine by Associated Manufacturers, Ltd.
83	Leather belt
84	Ditto

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Lot	
8.0	29 Four galvanized sheep troughs
9.6	30 Four ditto
13.0	31 Four ditto
5.0	32 Five wood ditto 3.6
1.0	33 Four wood racks and covered sheep rack 20.0
20.0	34 Quantity iron sheep hurdles in lots
29.0	35 Burman sheep shearer for power with 6 sets knives
14.0	36 Circular iron cow crib
12.0	37 Ditto
2.0	38 Wood ditto
3.0.0	39 Set thillers gears
2.16.0	40 Ditto
1.5.0	41 Ditto
10.0	42 Set long gears 17.6
10.0	43 Ditto
10.0	44 Ditto
17.6	45 Set G.O.
5.6	46 Set pony harness
16.0	47 Three headstalls and 3 cart bellybands
6.6	48 Riding saddle and bridle
1.0	49 Two pairs reins
1.0	50 Useful harness in lots
	51 Old tractor
	52 Kell iron plough
	53 Hutchings ditto
	54 A 2-furrow tractor plough
	55 Tractor ditching plough
	56 Iron scuffle
	57 Set duckfeet

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	Lot		
40	{	85	Leather belt
		86	Ditto
30		87	Bentall R.C.B. oat roller
20		88	Wood's cake breaker for power
100		89	Root pulper for power
70		90	Bentall 3-knife chaffcutter
126		91	Length of shafting with pulleys
		92	Quantity basic slag
		93	10-0 1-0 1-0 4-0
		94	
		Registered Kerry Sheep.	
		Flock No. 266.	
320		95	Ten theaves
326		96	Ten ditto
27		97	Ten ditto
46		98	Ten ditto
19		99	Ten ditto
170		100	Seventeen ditto
306		101	Ten 2-year-old ewes
306		102	Ten ditto
386		103	Ten ditto
246		104	Ten ditto
23		105	Ten ditto
136		106	Nine ditto
176		107	Ten 3-year-old ditto
236		108	Ten ditto
226		109	Ten ditto
176		110	Ten ditto
220		111	Ten ditto
160		112	Fourteen ditto
306		113	Thirteen 4-year-old ditto

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Lot	Description	Price
16 0	114 Thirteen ditto	211
20 6	115 Five fat ewes	211
21 6	116 Five ditto	211
26 0	117 Eight wethers	211
22 0	118 Eight ditto	211
40 0	119 Ten ewe lambs	211
	120 Ten ditto	211
21 6	121 Ten ditto	211
19 6	122 Ten ditto	211
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17 6	124 Ten ditto	211
15 6	125 Ten ditto	211
11 6	126 Ten ditto	211
23 6	127 Fourteen ditto	211
21 6	128 Ten wether lambs	211
17 6	129 Ten ditto	211
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19 6	131 Ten ditto	211
77 6	132 Ten ditto	211
12 0	133 Ten ditto	211
10 6	134 Ten ditto	211
	135 Thirteen ditto	211
28 0	136 Shearling ram	211
21 6	137 Ditto	211
	138 Ditto	211
	139 Ditto	211
	140 A 4-shear ram	211
	141 Ditto	211
	142 Ditto	211
	143 Ditto	211
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Cattle	
145	Roan cow
146	Red ditto
147	Roan ditto 5 years old
148	Ditto ditto
149	Ditto ditto
150	Roan 3-year-old heifer
151	Red ditto
152	Red 2-year-old ditto
153	Barren cow
154	A very fresh red 2-year-old Shorthorn bullock
155	Capital roan Shorthorn 18-months-old heifer and ditto bullock
156	Four capital roan yearling heifers
157	Roan 6-months-old bull calf
158	Red ditto
159	Ditto ditto
160	Ditto 4-months-old ditto
161	Heifer calf
162	Pure-bred dark red Shorthorn bull, 3 year old, very quiet and runs with cattle in field
163	Pure-bred white Shorthorn bull, 2 years old (not tried out)
Horses	
164	"Colonel," brown cart horse
165	"Gipsy," ditto mare
166	"Duke," black cart gelding
167	"Foxtrot," brown nag mare, 9 years old (by a Thorough-bred out of a cart mare)
168	"Bubbles," chestnut nag mare

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Coming up for auction

The Manor House, Cleeve Prior, a grade two Elizabethan manor house with cottages, barns and outbuildings, is being offered for sale by public auction on the premises by Dixons Auctions, on Thursday, June 8.

The house is surrounded by stoned wall gardens, and the main door is approached by a lofty avenue of yews, traditionally said to represent the twelve Apostles and the four Evangelists. The property is extensive and well proportioned and full of architectural features, including stone mullioned and leaded light windows, while also having a wealth of exposed beams and splendid oak wall panelling. The outbuildings include a dovecote—unrivalled throughout England—and magnificent farm outbuildings, all being listed.

The Manor offers nine bedrooms serviced by two staircases, and the main reception rooms have open York Minister fireplaces.

To be offered in seven lots, one, three, four, and five will provide individual development schemes producing 15 magnificent country homes, with divisions of the estate being carefully considered to provide maximum privacy.

The Manor House in Cleeve Prior—coming up for auction

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<p>In the Estate of Mrs L.V. Leach, dec'd A FINE BRICK THREE STOREY PERENNIAL COTTAGE FOR REPAIR/RENOVATION AND IMPROVEMENT</p> <p>"PERENNIAL HOUSE" STONED-TO-THE-ROOF, GARDEN FOR SALE BY AUCTION</p> <p>ESTATE PROBABLY SOLD AT THE WHITE HART ROYAL HOTEL, on THURSDAY JUNE 29th 1995 at 2 pm.</p> <p>Viewing: Saturday 11.30, Sunday 10.00 am. Auction Office: Stratford-upon-Avon</p>	<p>MORETON IN MARSH A splendid and imposing Stone Hall and Garden in listed GEORGIAN TOWN HOUSE Occupying a delightful position in the heart of the town.</p> <p>Hall, Cloakroom, Sitting Room, Dining Room, Kitchen/Breakfast Room, Utility Area, 4½ bedrooms, Bathrooms, Gas central heating, Garden and Double Garage.</p> <p>Price on application. Apply: Moreton Office.</p>
<p>In the Estate of Mrs G.P.P. Bell, dec'd A FINE BRICK THREE STOREY TOWN RESIDENCE FOR REPAIR/RENOVATION AND IMPROVEMENT</p> <p>"TOWN HOUSE" NEW ROAD, MORETON IN MARSH, GARDEN FOR SALE BY AUCTION</p> <p>ESTATE PROBABLY SOLD AT THE WHITE HART ROYAL HOTEL, on THURSDAY JUNE 29th 1995 at 2 pm.</p> <p>Viewing: Saturday 11.30, Sunday 10.00 am. Auction Office: Stratford-upon-Avon</p>	<p>MORETON IN MARSH A well appointed detached family house on the beautiful fringe of the town.</p> <p>Four Bed, Large Lounge, Extremely well-fitted kitchen, Dining Room, 4 Bedrooms, Bathrooms, Double Garage.</p> <p>Price on application. Apply: Moreton Office.</p>



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Renovated farm has good views

Hoden Farm, Cleeve Prior, is a period property built with thick Wilmcote stone walls and part tile hung.

The property enjoys far-reaching views and is for sale with paddocks and a good range of outbuildings which include five stables in a timbered period barn. It is about a mile from the village at the end of a no-through road and is well suited to a range of agricultural and equestrian activities.

trance hall, drawing room, dining room, kitchen, conservatory, cloakroom and utility room, and upstairs five bedrooms and a bathroom.

Among the buildings is an indoor riding school laid with sand on a concrete base. Land adjoins the house and is in three enclosures, being about 14.75 acres.

A guide price in the region of £210,000 is indicated by the agents for the sale, the Stratford office of Knight Frank



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Cleeve Prior is one of the most attractive villages in the Vale of Evesham, full of character and romance.

During the past 30 years it has outstripped most of its neighbours in the renewal and improvement of promising old properties and has become a notably fashionable address which is avidly sought by Midland commuters and accorded a lot of respect by the estate agents.

With its well-weathered blue stone walls, its nicely kept gardens and its general air of comfortable stability, it looks like a place where time stands still. But change is coming. It will be very interesting to see how Wychavon fosters and safeguards the shape of this village over the next ten years. For Cleeve is specified as a place for limited development in the recently published draft village plan — it is one of the few villages outside Evesham where the planners believe new houses can be built without spoil-

ing the balance of the village.

They have located a likely site, an acre and a half adjoining The Close, where there are council houses already, and the Parish Council wants to see a low-cost scheme containing small units for young families. It is the old story of wanting to keep a balanced community by making sure young local families are not priced out of their own heritage.

That tradition has an immense antiquity.

lives, thereby causing untold headaches to lawyers unravelling abstracts of title and leading not a few historians substantially up the wall when they wanted to clarify succession matters that would have been perfectly simple anywhere else.

The physical charms of the village are evident to anyone who takes the trouble to walk round it, perhaps from the King's Arms, a comfortable and well-run inn which sports

while they are still within the village nucleus. No wonder the planners feel keen about Cleeve, or that the Conservation Area comprehends virtually the whole village. This must be quite a rare phenomenon in modern England.

There is romance in Cleeve, and there may still be ghosts too. Residents of long standing will remember the house of the Charlett family before it was demolished in 1963. It had been empty for years and there was no accountable owner. One day, the family had simply walked out, leaving pots on the hob, children's toys on the floor, clothes ready to wear, everything as it would be... and never came back, never Why? A young man at

Villages of THE VALE

Professor Milton notes an occasion in the 13th century when the lease of the manor of Cleeve Prior, lapsing on the death of the lessee, was let to the men of the whole village, everything (except the church and the mill) being put to farm.

The principal landowner has always been the Church, in one form or another. King Alfred's brother gave the territory to the cathedral priors of Worcester; the annual rent used to be 100 marks and a palfrey. Unlike the monastic landlords, who owned the heart of the Vale, the cathedral priors survived the Reformation, transcribed as the Dean and Chapter, and they continued until 1809 when the Ecclesiastical Commissioners (now transcribed in turn as the Church Commissioners) took over. Change in ownership was therefore for centuries merely superficial. Property was occupied by copyholders of the Dean and Chapter, in yards, for

the badge of Henry VIII on its sign and seems to claim to have been there since 1542, which is probably doubtful. The bus route to Birmingham winds through the village and there are pleasant houses and cottages on both sides of the road, many being built in the distinctive local stone, bluish and quarried mostly in flaky slabs only a few inches thick. This material is immediately under the city topsoil. It would be interesting to learn when the last building was made with it. In theory the supply is quite inexhaustible, for it is everywhere, yet getting it nowadays would probably be a somewhat labour-intensive job.

Of the main road there are lanes, not at all like those in the villages of the Vale in that these do not lead anywhere else but sweep gracefully back into the centre, and the residents of the pleasant house and cottages that line them are doubly favoured, for they miss the traffic nuisance

funeral and saw them bury an empty coffin. Someone wanted everyone to think he was dead. Why? The village's most substantial family tried to break an ancient entail. All the potential heirs signed and sealed the disentailing deed, except one, and he could not sign. Why? In the parish registers, over a long period, all the entries concerning a particular woman, of her baptism, her marriage, the births of all her children, and eventually of her burial, were later altered. Why?

A ploughman's boy unearthed two great pots of Roman gold and silver, a lost hoard. All he got for his pains was a beating. The Carter sold it all to a prominent resident in 1700, well below the market price, bought a horse and cart and set up as a haulier. Nothing more was heard of the treasure, and there was no coroner's inquest. Why?

There is more to Cleeve Prior than meets the eye.





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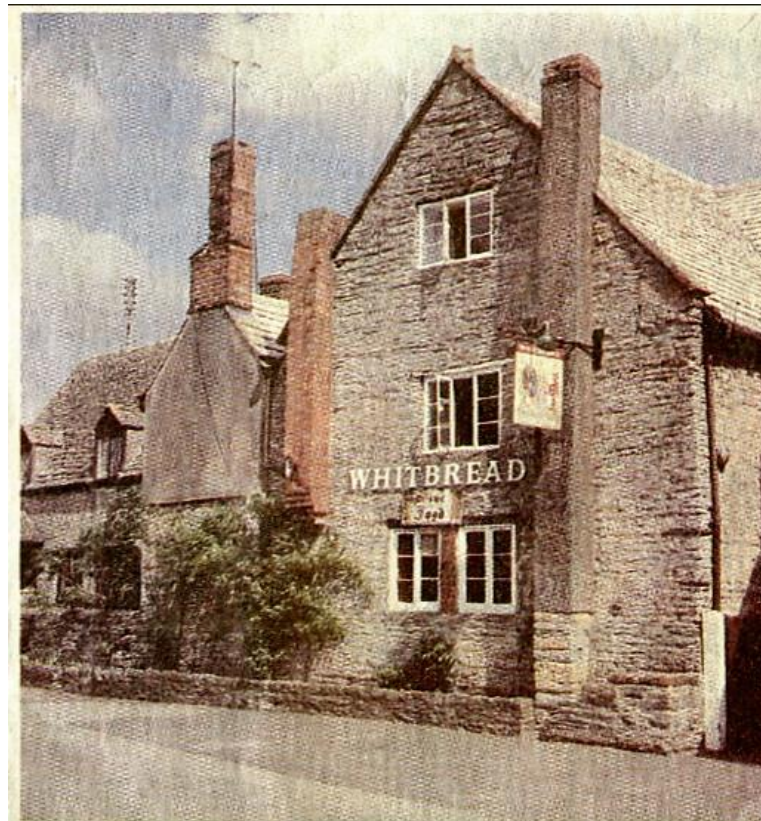
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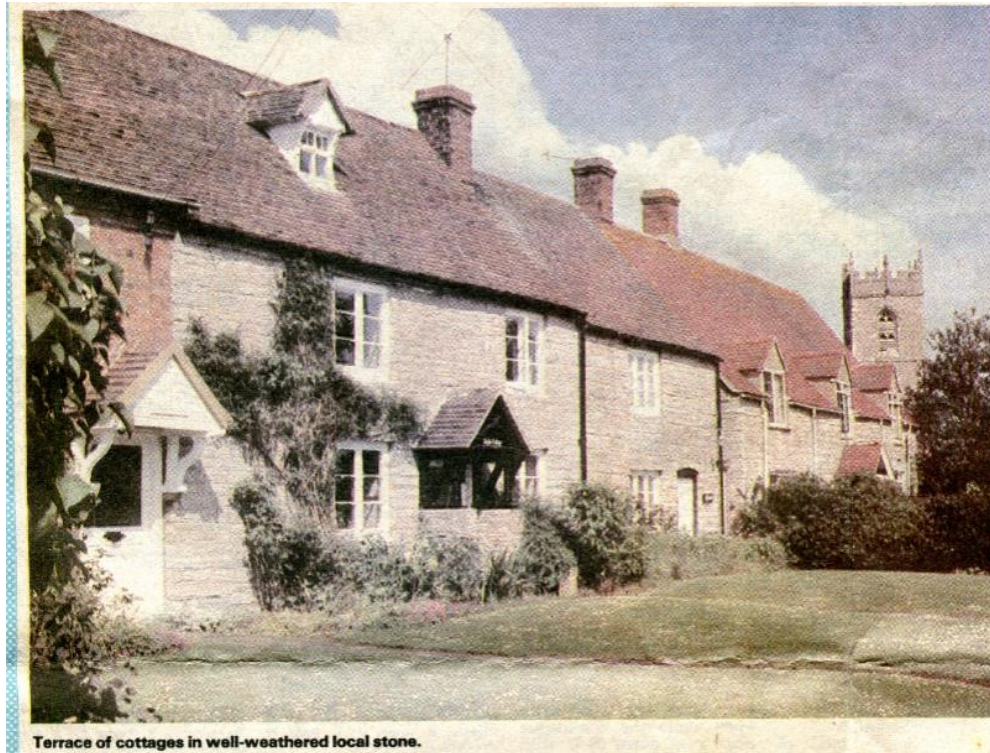
The King's Arms: the sign commemorates Henry VIII

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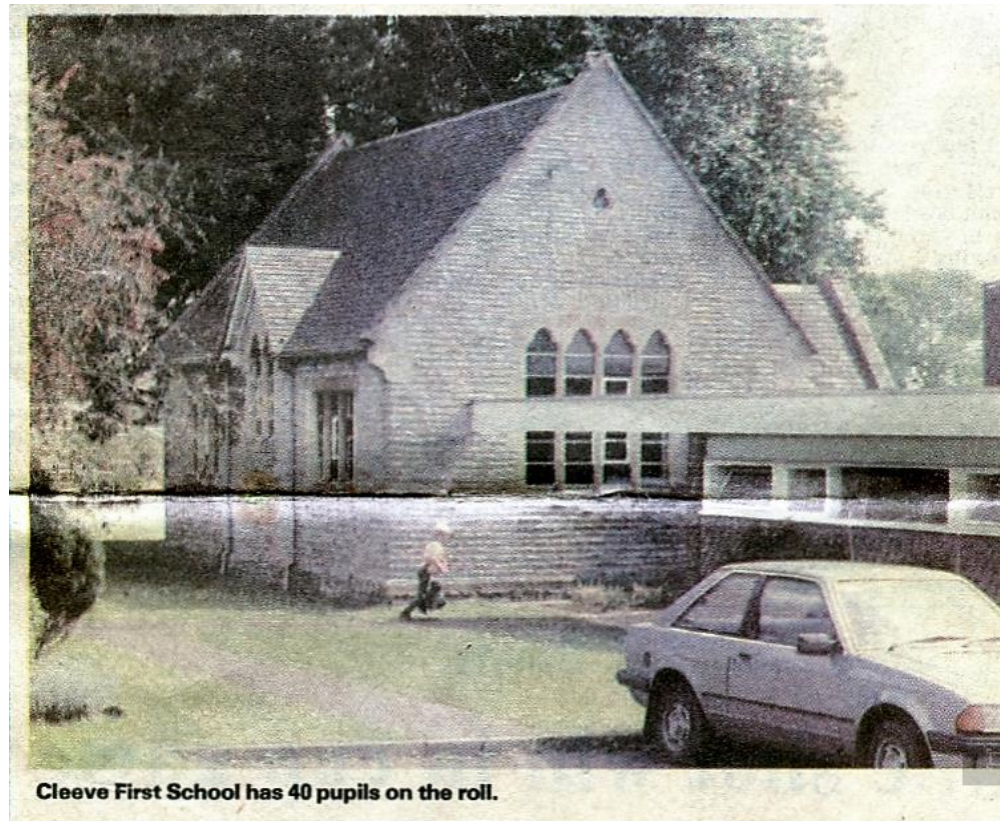
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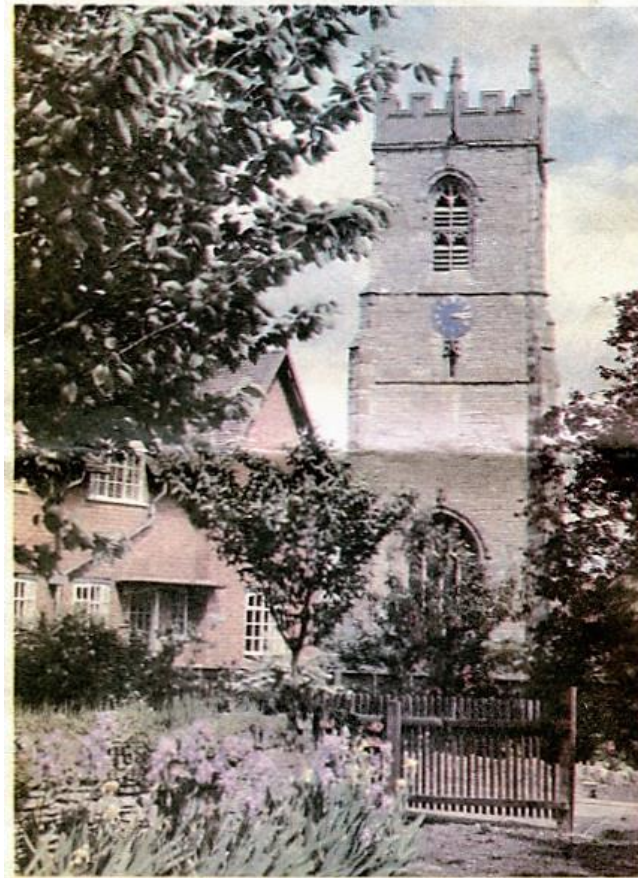
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St Andrew's church, one of the best-kept in the Vale.



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A city woman went to Cleeve Prior for five minutes—she stayed for 22 years

Bridegrooms were haunted—by mice

RAIN swept across the fertile market gardening country round Evesham as I drove towards the village of Cleeve Prior. Those who were pricking out young plants smiled and hustled on with the job. For this was growing weather, with its mixture of sun and rain. The growers who were spraying their fruit trees frowned blackly and scuttled indoors to wait until the shower was over—which was why I found Mr. Eli Ankers in the pleasant, low-raftered bar of the King's Head, the village inn which was built in 1691.

"How can I possibly go on spraying apple trees in this windy rain?" he asked as he sat under a cross-hatched sampler on the wall ("Rhoda Mountlow, Cleeve Prior School, 1859") and sipped his beer.

But as I sat beside him I was grateful to the rain for having introduced me to someone who was born and bred in the village.

"Of course," he said, "my memories are mostly around forty years ago. Many of our old friends have died in the last year or so. . . old men with long memories who could have talked about the past for hours without repeating a single story."

He himself could remember plenty about Cleeve Prior which has developed rapidly into the thriving market town which it is now in 1956. An ancient thatched house.

"My father used to work Cleeve Mill, which has now disappeared completely and he was also a rick thatcher. That's

More than 300 years old and in



Mr. Eli Ankers gets on with the job of spraying the fruit trees.



erected small dogs do not fall

he had much to say of the village where he has spent all his life . . . of Cleeve Mill, where his uncle used to run punts and steamers and of Cleeve's popularity with tourists before an unusually high flood washed away the weir, the foot-bridge and part of the river bank.

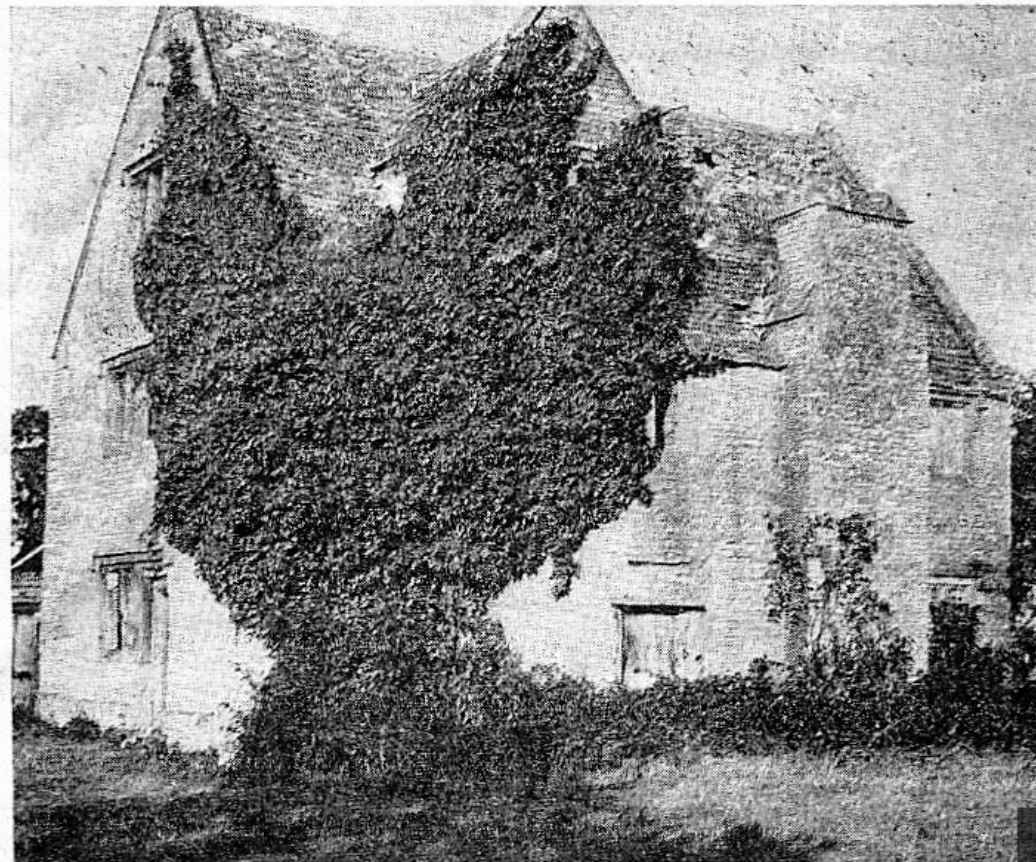
Opposite was the well-preserved ruin of an ancient stone house with multicoloured children's toys, even . . . as if the family had got out in a hurry, which is consistent with them having been frightened away by a haunting!

"And what about the stories of the Manby house, where two bridegrooms on the eve of their weddings are reputed to have been wakened in a certain room there by the sound of rustling papers?"



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THE OLD HOUSE HAS BEEN DEMOLISHED

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EXIT HOUSE OF MYSTERY

By BEN JUDD

Now it's clear, the haunted old house at Cleeve Prior, and still nobody knows its secret. Knocking down the walls, the demolition men discovered no smouldering skeletons in hidden corners. Chasing the air for read-alike, they uncovered no hoards of gold. There were no fabled jewels to be holed as the workmen heavy hammers clattered against the crumbling, ancient walls.

I must say, it surprises me. Here, if ever there was one, would a House of Mystery. The least one would have expected was a blood-curdling drama or two; one hot, final, kiss of the millennium. But not the Cleeve Prior house maintained its silence to the end, and beyond. It was, apparently, a perfectly straightforward demolition job. The bones have been burnt on the site, the stones have been carted away and the read-alike job is going ahead.

DO YOU KNOW?

See, the house is no more and its mystery now becomes downgraded to the status of a mere antiquarian tale, such as you might find in a musty old book... UNLESS—unless there is, and somewhere in the Four Shires, a reader of the "Journal" who, knowing the answer off the line, is willing here and now to disclose it.

Let me briefly recapitulate the known bones of the story.

From the 17th century onwards, the site of this old house was the home of the notable family of Charlton, who held it and their name back to the 14th century. The house was built in the 17th century, and there was nothing odd about it until about 180 years ago when, one day, which is recorded in the usual annals, a great earthquake and mischief, the occupying family just walked out.

NO RETURN

They left everything as was, as the annals say, children's toys were lying on the floor; there were cooking pots at the ready in the kitchen. But no human being ever returned, and up to the present day for one day before the demolition men arrived, to be precise no human being, not even the infant wailer in the night of the peeping scene, ever dared to spend a whole night under that roof.

The house slowly fell apart, but it was a long time falling, and there were many times when it could have been made habitable in the space of a century or more. There were, indeed, occasions when people felt inclined to buy and repair the property for their own use, but they failed.

Why? The answer ought to be simple enough to find, whether the explanation is a rational one or not. It ought to be possible to distinguish the truth from the legends, which are multifarious, but a protracted amount of quite thorough documentary investigation, coupled with the candour of people who are unobscurely informed on the families and properties in the locality, failed five years ago to provide me with the answer.

I did, however, arrive at two hypotheses. The first, which I need not express tentatively, is that an element of chance was involved in an event occurred in the 1830s which I was desirous to look up, and which was, in fact, hushed up by the contemporary and succeeding generations. The one house itself remained and there was no legal way of altering the signs that went with it.

The second hypothesis can be, and has been, expressed quite plainly, but it is only the key to the mystery and that key was lost. To be exact, it was burnt. All the title deeds of the house, dated before November 21, 1813 (on which date the owner of the property at that time, Friday business Lewis Secker, made his will were burnt. For the benefit of any keen researcher who may wish to test the bonfire of the burnt apils, Secker's will was proved in 1921—Birmingham Probate Registry. It has not been suggested that Secker burnt the deeds, or that they were lost otherwise than accidentally.

But if the fire was an accident it was a characteristic incident in the history of the house of the family of Charlton. Similarly, something more serious than the Cleeve Prior, early in the 19th century.

Basically, the story is a great deal odder than even the Campbell Wonder—a straightforward, comendable tale by comparison.

From a literary point of view, it is a thousand pities that John Mansfield never danced upon it.

Shall we, optimistically say that all concerned are dead, including the house itself, still including the house itself, still including the house itself, still including the house itself?

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THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK-END

Old and independent

Few more admirable qualities can be found in human nature than the quality of independence. It is a quality which, contrary to popular misconception, does not lessen with the development of the Welfare State. There is no head in old age, to rely upon the more firmly established in our ideas, less flexible in reaction.

Hopefully, independence is but one of many human virtues. Another is generosity, willingness to help if not to be helped. A neighbour of advanced years, for example, will readily become a bit of a saint, his maintenance being needed by the elderly is not just the understanding of a sympathetic welfare officer says, in normal circumstances, that of a doctor or psychologist. The solitary, lonely, and understanding of good neighbours has, and will continue to have, a great influence upon our daily lives.

In country villages, growing old together is part of the ritual process of growing up together. A visit, to a lonely, perhaps child, cottage may mean to him, her, even her, just a look-in to say good-night can be a reassurance. With the best will in the world, no State welfare, whatever its intention, however well organized, can replace the kindness and goodwill of neighbours.

The discovery that true independence is founded upon mutual dependence of this kind is too little, when, perhaps, an elderly person has a fall or a minor "stroke" to us every home. The assistance that a neighbour is at hand, willing and willing to help, is a true blessing. We care, if, had all source ourselves of our independence and protection by mutual neighbourly understanding.

J.F.N.



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Priorsleigh in Mill Lane, Cleeve Prior

Set in two acres with commanding views

Dating from 1922, when it is believed to have been built by a local timber merchant, Priorsleigh in Mill Lane, Cleeve Prior, a restored detached family house set in two acres, enjoys commanding views over the Avon valley.

This superbly equipped property has many interesting features, particularly the extensive pine woodwork which was incorporated by the timber merchant.

The present owners have completely refurbished and updated the property, including re-plumbing, re-wiring and completely re-decorating, as well as stripping, polishing and sealing all the woodwork.

Priorsleigh has four reception rooms, four bedrooms, a bathroom, shower room, well-equipped kitchen, utility room and bar. The

drawing room and reception hall/verandah are on the first floor to take advantage of the views, and an interesting feature is the old kitchen range in the master bedroom which previously used to be a kitchen.

Outside is a garage block, granny annexe/staff flat, as well as a stable with three loose boxes and a tackroom. The gardens and grounds are landscaped with young and mature shrubs, trees and fruit trees, and have a children's playground featuring a sturdy frame and tree house.

A guide price of £440,000 is being quoted by Tayler and Fletcher (Stratford).

**Mill
Meadow**

**A unique devel
setting on the**



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WORCESTERSHIRE'S TIDIEST VILLAGES

The Evesham area emerged triumphant in this year's Tidy Village competition organised by the Worcestershire Branch of the Council for the Preservation of Rural England. The Champions' class winner was Cleeve Prior and the winner in the Open Class was Childswickham.



Photographs: Eric Reay

CLEEVE PRIOR

Left Even the main road through the village retains a well-kept appearance. Posts and chains round the tree and the general high standard of upkeep of buildings are noteworthy features of the village.

Right Cleeve Prior Church in its picturesque setting.

Bottom Left An attractive corner of the village. Miss D. Holtom, one of the villagers (left), whose family has lived in Cleeve Prior since the fifteenth century, commented: "All the residents take a pride in their village and do their share in keeping it tidy."





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