

Homestead, now known as Walnut Tree Cottage.

About 1900's Mr. Mrs. Ash with daughter Connie, and son William Also living with them was Miss Nellie Giles, village schoolteacher, she taught Alice at school. The Ash's farmed Higher Manor Farm. William was a good horseman but was unfortunately killed being thrown over the horse's head. This happened on the flat by Houghton Farm. The collie dog stayed on his grave goreiving for a long time.

House was eventually joined into one by the Ash's.

Mr. Mrs. Shinner, Nellie and Sam. They were quite poor and had many children, all went to village school. He worked at the farm and she did cleaning jobs. He also worked in the pub.

1920's A. Mr. Mrs Ward. Rather fancied themselves as aristocracy, but it didn't quite come off. He always wore plus fours. She was a tallish woman with very dark hair.

1930's Mr. Mrs. Spooner, very attractive woman, related to Spooners who owned a deparment store in Plymouth. Doris Parker and Alice (aged 15) worked there. Doris lived in. They didn't have any children, and they often gave dinner parties to out of town people. They kept alsations and were in the hunting set. He went to Plymouth daily and worked at the Store.

1935. Major Mrs. Rolleston. (He was called back to army service during the war) Both young, just married. They were very well connected and were related to the Queen Mother. She was a Strickland, and a lovely person. Very petite and was for a short time Churchwarden. Iris Triggs was a live in maid, and Alice also helped there. They eventually had a baby boy, George, and Margarets mother helped with fine washing. They moved to Yelverton about 1940's.

It was requisitioned by the army, and a Mr. and Mrs. Nash with seven children were moved in. They were something to do with the theatre. She was a rather gaunt thin lady. One evening when they were out a fire started and one of the children (aged about 6) died. She was buried in the Church Yard. This was a great tragedy, felt by all the village, as well as the family. They moved away soon after.

Mr. Mrs. Winstanley, rather fancied her chances, rather snooty. He was a keen gardener, and gave talks at the W.I. She always insisted the house full of fleas. A. Col. and Mrs. Cowley, didn't stay long. Nothing realy to say about these two families, except the women were more Townies.

Mr. Mrs. Baughan, and son. Lived there for some time.

Mr. Mrs. Patterson.

Hill Cottage (Two cottages, one very small)

Mr. Mrs. Karen Coker, he was a farm worker. She had a remedy for everything, dried herbs on the beams, and used them in her remedies.,

Emma and Tom Farley, also Flossie Bardens. Their neice Mrs. Farley kept the Post Office in the middle cottage for a while.

Edward, Dorothy Rogers, he had a taxi service, and when Aunt Mary died suddenly Dorothy helped out in The Post Office. When grandad Rogers died Dorothy and Edward bought all three, and as stated before Post Office was moved again, with a shop. Their daughter and son in law lived in corner cottage by X. Manor.

Inner Bohemia.

Bought by Mr. Mrs. Lederer and family bought the cottage about 1915. They had three sons and a daughter.

Mr. Harper and wife, bought it, but they kept it for themselves, coming out at regular intervals. Mr. Harper liked to stand out in the garden at breakfast time just to get the aroma from Margarets breakfast cooking.

Mr. Harper, although quite well off was a red hot labour man, Margarets father a true blue, and had many heated discussions over the garden fence, putting the world to rights.

Evacuees, a Mr. Mrs Dredge. Their parents also evacuated to Rose Cottage. Father was an A.R.P. warden Mr. Dredge a rather mysterious person as he was gone for days at a time, nobody ever found out where. Mrs. Dredge a nice little person, very dark. They had a little girl. They left to lodge at The Laurels(St. Kernow) for a while. Another woman alone with children, not much except she was always yelling at the kids.

It was a holiday cottage until sold to Alex and Chrissie Gunn.

Outer Bohemia.

Also owned by MR. Mrs. Lederer, and still family connections, Robin Teverson, his mother being a Lederer who married a doctor Teverson.

Let out to various families, one being a Mr. Mrs Brown, and 2 children. He played the organ at Church, and he was a teacher in Plymouth. One very frosty morning gave Margaret and Alice a lift to Plymouth and skidded all over the place, they were pleased to arrive without any mishap.

* Mrs. Elson, Dorothy Bucks mother and Roy Hext auntie lived there for a long time. Always asked Margarets mother at the end of the seaso "Are you up close with your washing". After Mrs. Elson was kept for themselves, and eventually rented out to Jill Anthony Rooney Jill was Robins wife sister. Lived there some time, moved to Modbury where they are very happy, and now have a baby.

* Mr. Mrs. Lee and daughter Carol rented cottage for a few years.

Ivy Cottage. Three Cottages.

End Cottage (Church End)

Mrs. Minnie Olver after having the Post Office at Sea View, took The Post Office to Ivy Cottage. Mrs. Olver was mother to Dorothy, who later married Edward Rogers who had the taxi service. The Post Office was moved again, across to Rose Cottage, having Percy and Mollie Jarvis run it..They ran it for some years and then it was moved again to Quarrie Villa where Bessie Ryder rented out large room to Auntie Mary Triggs Uncle Fred Triggs late husband to Mary, brother of Stanley and Nellie, jumped of a hay rick after a heavy meal and died. Post Office at Quarry Villa for sometime before being moved once again across to Ivy Cottage, to the corner cottage near to X Manor. Aunt Mary there for some years, where she stayed until she died. Dorothy Rogers had helped with the Post Office and when Grandad Rogers died, she and Edward bought all three cottages, and the Post Office was moved once more to the cottage nearest the Church. Mrs. Rogers at this time also started a small shop.

Corner Cottage,

1900-1920's Mr. Mrs. Miller had 16 children. Mrs. Millere was sister to Margarets grandmother (Jarvis) Mr. Miller was a shoe repairer, also Mrs. Miller took in washing. One of the 16 children was Mrs. Stacey (Mr. Mrs Stacy, Liza lived in The Ark) One son Henry died in the first world war, another (Billy Buttons) in the navy died tragically afterwards. Henry died at Paschendale. The Processional Cross was given by Mrs. Stacy in remembrance of her brother and his best friend Alfred Tremlett, who died together. Mrs. Miller died in the cottage. Mr. Mrs. Stacy married in Canterbury in 1914 where Liza was in service. Her mother Mrs. Miller died the same day as the wedding, so Liza came home to look after the family. Insert next time here.

During 1st World War, cottages bought by Richard Rogers (Margarets grandfather, mothers side) of Bantham. He was in service as a Gentlemans Gentleman, he left after asking for a rise to £1.00 from 18 shillings (90)np. The gentleman refused, saying he couldn't afford it... Mr. Rogers had the thatch taken off and slated. He had a horror of fire. He lived in it only a short time and let it out. Let to younger daughter of Mrs. Toms (Bertrams mother, Auntie Winnie) and Mr. Toms, Frank. He was in the navy. Didn't stay long. Auntie Mary then had the Post Office after Jarvis.

Mr. Mrs. Woodmason, Mrs. in service at Walnut Tree to Mr. Mrs. Rolleston.

Middle Cottage.

1910-20's.

Walter Goodman and wife. He liked a drink of cider, and was often locked out by his wife for being drunk. He always wore a white smock and one night coming back from the pub on all fours was mistaken for a pig, and given a good whacking. He squeaked, I'm sure.