

6. Shops etc, There was also a Shoemaker.

10. A carrier's cart went into Bridport every day, and the man in charge would bring back any article the Householder required, he only charged a few coppers, he also brought the twine for the net makers, nearly every house hold had someone who made nets, the carrier taking back the finished nets. After this a little Local Bus started, Wednesdays & Saturdays it also ran to Weymouth with vegetables for the Market. This was before the National Bus company took over.

13. There were good congregations at both Church and Chapel when Mr Hutton was Vicar there was a thriving Sunday School and Mother's Union, Mr & Mrs Hutton also ran a Coal and Clothing Club. Villagers paid in what they could afford each week, often only a few coppers, at the end of the year a very little interest was added to the sum saved.

14. I don't remember much about the First World War, apart from seeing the young men go away and also a lot of the Horses. Hay nets were made in the Village to hold the Hay for the horses. All important War News came by Telegram to the News agent in Bridport (Frosts). This was put in the Window for people to read. There were no phones in the Village in those days.

The Second World War effected everyone, not only did the young men go, but the girls also, to join the Forces, work in the Land army and work on munitions. All the older men joined the Home Guard. Nets of every kind used for the War effort were made, by that time the factories sent out there own vans with the work. Every household who had room took evacuees from London and later from Southampton. Soldiers were stationed at Matravers and just before D day a troop were in the Village Hall. Dances were held to entertain the troops and a small Canteen set up in the Old Parish Hall.

Sir E. le Breton
Head of
Home Guard

Searchlight
Tare

15. After the War there were many changes. More Machines were used on the Farms, so less men were needed. Some men went away

16 At least seven Apple Orchards in Up Lodons have gone, there were Apple trees by the side of New Road growing in the hedge, also some in New Street Lane, as children we tasted them all. In apple Blossom time the Village was very pretty.

Many trees have been felled and not replaced. There were trees on Happy Knoll, a lovely bank of trees by the foot path across the field known as Butcher's Bottom.

A very pretty little Copse near Black Hut corner (by the turning to Adverswell) this was a picture in the Spring with Bluebells and wood anemones.

A copse of lovely trees was felled opposite Up Lodons House that contained a very beautiful Copper Beech. ^{It was a tree that was taken down} There are very few trees left in Hillway Copse, which was also a lovely spot in Spring. Where Blue, White and Pink Violets grew. There were cowslips growing in fields, especially on the Hills.

17 (Tag) known as Tug, was a favourite game. Nearly every ~~the~~ Child had a Hoop. Boys had iron ones, which the Blacksmith mended and girls wooden ones. Marbles was another game and Hop Scotch all played in the road, as there was very little traffic, just the occasional farm cart. Corn was taken to Bridport Station to be sent away by train, the Carters took great pride in their horses, the harness the horses wore were beautifully polished. And the way they walked one could almost think they knew how smart they were.

18. The old villagers always declared that Ghosts were seen in Cox's Lane. (The road leading into the Village near Lodins Court).

A cottage in New Street Lane (now a ruin, only a bit of the old wall left), known as Castle, was also reputed to be haunted.

Pound Cottage
Eggarston

Dorset

Name for Stall.
(Stanner)

Lodins Feast was celebrated at the same time every year. Stalls were put up in the yard of The Farmers Arms, which sold Sweets, Gingerbread and small ornaments. This feast had some connection with the Church (St Mary Magdalene). Pomerstock also had a feast day. Old name (Pomerstock Feast). Chideock had a feast day connected with the Church of St Giles.

At one time nearly all the Village was owned by Sir M and Lady Kepear. Every year on a certain date the Tenant Farmers came to The Lodins Arms to pay their rent. They were given a dinner, which was known as (The Rent audit dinner). At this dinner a Church Warden pipe was passed around. Each man having a puff. Drink must have also been plentiful, as my Mother said when the dinner was over the Steward would be still sitting at the table, drunk and sound asleep, with the bag of sovereigns beside him.

People were honest in those days.

On one occasion my young brother, who was always getting into mischief, went into the room before the table was cleared. Poured the dregs from all the glasses into one. Drank it, and when my mother caught him, he was smoking the Church Warden pipe. This made him very ill, so he was never punished. But he had learnt his lesson.

Old Remedies.

Eyebright, in warm water was used to bathe weak eyes.

Goose grease, was used for many things, such as rubbing on weak chests.

Peppermint, tea, for colds, also Elder Blossom tea, the flowers were picked in the summer, dried, and hung in a dry place for winter use. This was known as (Elder Bluth) tea.

(Bluth) being a Dorset word for Blossom.

Snails, were ~~be~~ crushed and hung in a bag, the slime which dripped from them if rubbed on weak backs or ankles was supposed to strengthen them.

A ~~gypsy~~ gipsy told an aunt of mine to do this for a baby with a weak back. My aunt was quite sure that it cured the child.

Old Saying. Dorset Folk are strong in the Arm, but weak in the Head.

Dorset Flower Names

Bay's Love . Southernwood
Bread & Cheese . Hawthorn buds . (We chewed these)

Brushes & Combs . Teagles

Bulls' eyes Marsh marigold.
Bulls, cows & calves Buckoo pint

Chiffle Spring Onion.

Crowel Cowslip

Doves in the ark Monk's Hood

Elthot Cow Parsley

Gilly cup Buttercup & Celandine

Granger Griggles Bluebells

Harvest or Horse Daisy Ox eye daisy

Josephs & Maries Lung Wort

Lay Lock Lilac

Monig in both Pockets Homesty

Queen Anne's lace Hedge Parsley

Reckless Succula

Robin Hood Camphor

Shimmy & Shirts Convolvulus (Large white climbing)

Snag Sloe berry (small)

Kuz Gurge

Wagwank Lucking Grass

Withywind Convolvulus (Small pink)

Tiddy Potatoes

Scumping Eating Apples

Shomping Walking

Dorset Names for Birds, Animals Insects

Cutty	Wren.	Biddle	Beetle	Heath tripe	Smallest Pig in Litter.
Dunnick	Hedge Sparrow	Dumble-dore	Bumble Bee	Want	Mole
Polly Wash dish	Water Wagtail	Emmet	Ant	Want-beave	Mole Hill
Long Tail	Pheasant	Emmet Bull	Ant Heap		
		Palmer	Caterpillars.		

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