

On the right some distance up was the Work House, a big bare building which housed men, women and children unable to keep themselves and there was also a hospital for the aged. They all wore uniform clothes, men in corduroy trousers, little girls in round hard hats, aprons and [f.17] plain dresses.

Except for one old cottage there were no houses beyond till at the top on a long hill, Rustcote[sic] Hill, was the public house called the Barley Mow.

Leading from Warwick Road on the left, soon after leaving Bath Road, was a turning leading to a part of Neithrop called Boxhedge Square, a wide square of cottages out of which Union Street led down into the Warwick Road at the Inn called the Duke of Wellington.

Turning from Bath Road into Warwick Road towards the town, where an entrance to the Park now is, was a large house now used for a clinic and gardener's house; this was Neithrop House, once occupied by Captain Beynon[sic] and family, son in law to Lord North of Wroxton Abbey. At the entrance to a passage called the Leys leading into the Horse Fair, West Bar and Bath Road, was a long low house called Leys House with a walled-in garden. Except for a row of houses on the left there were no houses leading into Warwick and Southam Road but a builders' yard on the right and an open space of allotments on the left. Further up leading from the left were two streets joining up at the top and leading to a lane at the back of the Cemetery, these were called Foundry Street and Green Lane with Foundry Square joining the two.

We are now back again at the entrance to Castle Street and have completed the walk surrounding the town as I remember it in my earliest childhood.

*Editorial Note:* This account of Banbury's outskirts around 1895 concludes the Memoirs of Miss Dolly Bromley, the larger part of which were published in our preceding issue, Vol. 17, pp. 296-309. The typescript is deposited in the Oxfordshire Record Office.