

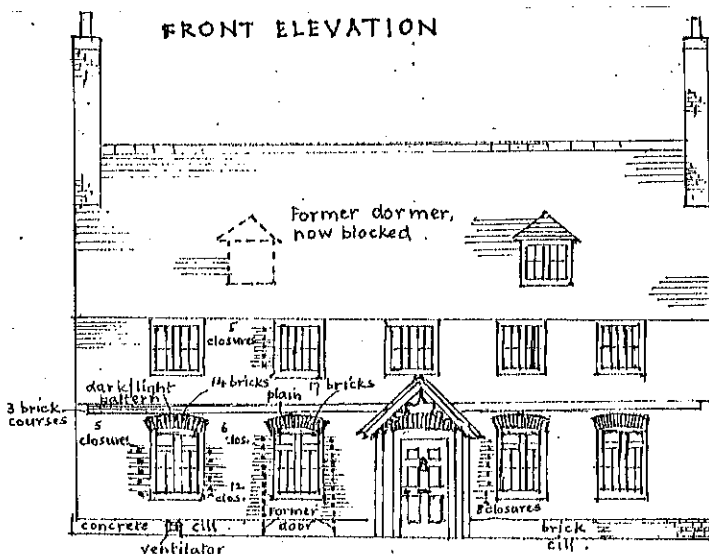
Red brick gabled, two storey house with attic built as Parish Workhouse in 1732, till 1840 when converted to house.

Brick, Flemish bond, projecting string course. Door later moved to centre & replaced by window making balance facade. Window heads arched, of gauged bricks, windows enlarged. Roof has clasped purlins but no Queen posts; against wing there are butt purlins & butt rafters. Blocked windows at first floor level in each gable. Added chimneys originally had Pugon type tops. Inlet-rook and bread oven project as gabled wing; documentary evidence of bacon loft. Originally attics over both bedrooms, one now gone. Wing at back housing Brew House and Pantry (with cellar under) may have been added. Space beside chimney upstairs could, perhaps have been the Governess' room.

from 1739 Inventory :

"Without Doors:

- 2 Hog Tubs 1 Well Bucket & Rope
- 1 Wheel Barrow 1 Wooden Horse (?)
- 1 Hanbarrow 2 Prongs 2 Hoes
- 2 Garden Racks 1 Carrat Digger
- 2 (?) Spades 1 Old Ax
- 1 Dung Spade 10 Chamber Pots....."



Closure bricks show positions of former windows | doors

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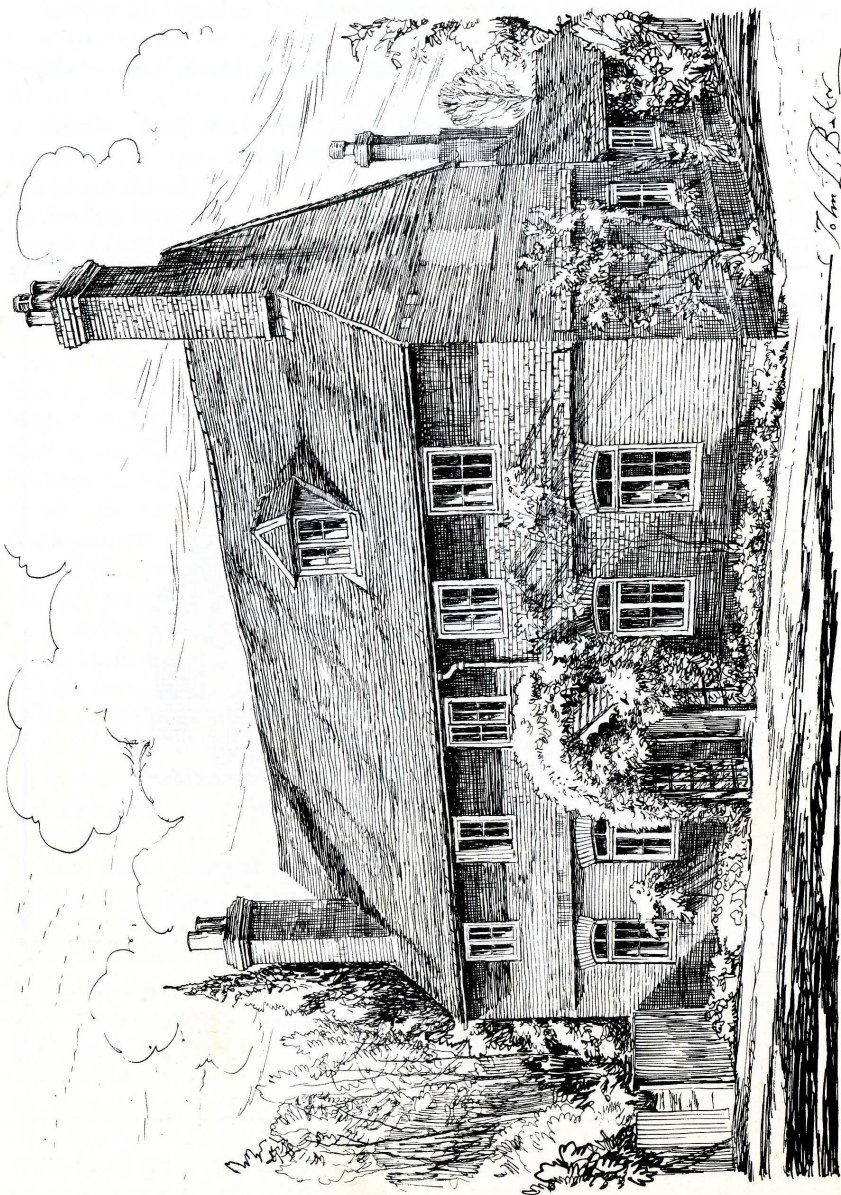


Fig. 1: Heath Lodge 1973.

## ALBURY WORKHOUSE – NOW HEATH LODGE, ALBURY HEATH

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Albury History Society

The drawing by John Baker shows Heath Lodge as a private house in 1973, but there are documents extant which gave many indications as to what it was like as a Workhouse in the 18th-century.

There had been some primitive workhouses in England in the 17th century, but the 18th century saw the establishment of workhouses in towns and rural parishes. The administration was either brutally hard or incredibly lax, and according to *The Encyclopaedia Britannica*, ranged from 'houses of terror to houses of debauchery'.

Paupers were herded indiscriminately into workhouses, and it was not until 1782 that an Act was passed forbidding the admission of able-bodied unemployed, but there was great poverty at that time, and consequently a very heavy demand on outdoor relief. In 1834 a more modern system was introduced whereby the 15,000 parishes in England and Wales were organised into a few hundred poor law 'unions', each of which was required to set up a well organised workhouse.

At a Meeting of the Vestry in Albury on 9 May 1732 it was agreed to build the Workhouse on Albury Heath, at a reasonable cost, and officers and parishioners were appointed to run it and see that the poor 'be kept well and clean and in good order', and that £200 be borrowed to start the building on the security of several of the more wealthy parishioners, and with the promise of more money to be borrowed later. The work began almost immediately, and one of the most interesting documents is the detailed account of the bills which were paid.

The Workhouse cost £339 1s. 4½d. to build, and a lawyer was paid 6d. for writing a legal letter and 3s. 0d. for drawing up a bond. The well which was necessary for water, as the house was built on a hill, was dug for the sum of £10 12s. 0d. and the well rope cost 9s. 11d. Goodman Brumfold was paid 3s. 0d. for going down the well on an inspection trip. The well exists today but is now safely covered with paving stones.

The bricks and tiles for the building came to £107 8s. 0d. and the timber £41 14s. 7d. The carpenter's bill was £46 0s. 0d. The plaster in those days was made of cow's hair which used to be collected from the abattoir, and of local lime and sand. There are two bills extant – one for 12 baskets of lime at 5s. 0d. and the other for 40 bushels of cow's hair at £1 6s. 8d. The bricks almost certainly came from the brick yard in Weston Woods, now the sand pits, and the timber from Albury Park where a timber yard existed up to the last century. The few remaining old floor boards in the house are thought to be Scots Pine which almost certainly came from the Park. The tiles on the roof are original and were made locally.

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Fig. 2: An account of payments for the building of the Workhouse.

There are several inventories in existence of the contents of the Workhouse dating from 1739 to 1824, and among the contents of the kitchen for example, are listed various pothangers, bellows, cleavers etc; one turf iron and two turf baskets. Turf was used for the fires and came from the garden, and under the terms of the Indenture made out each year, had to be replaced as used. Also in the kitchen were rush candlesticks which were made of rushes gathered from the Tillingbourne Stream, stripped and soaked in mutton fat; 1 large Bible, 6 pairs of knitting needles, 10 earthenware pots and cups, and 11 chairs. There was, and still is, a cellar where they kept pickling and salting pots. There was also a Pantry and a Brew-house which provided the beer ration for the inmates. Listed in the Brewhouse inventory are coppers, grain stirrers, beer coolers, pottage dishes etc., and also a wart sieve, a lawn searcher and a hare searcher. The wart sieve was for sieving the extract of malt and the term is still used today in the brewing trade.

There are listed in every inventory seven bedchambers, plus two garret rooms, and as this is a small cottage, the rooms must have been partitioned off into tiny cubicles. Each room had its own bed with heather bedsettle, complete with curtains, valances, bolsters and sheets and blankets, which sounds much grander than it probably was. Apart from the bed there was a chest which held all the occupant's belongings. That was all the furniture.

Only 12 people seem to have lived in the Workhouse at any one time, that is 12 paupers, plus the Governor or Governess. In 1876 Catherine Boxall, the daughter of the local doctor, was appointed Governess of the Workhouse at a salary of £5 5s. 0d. per annum. A new governess may have been appointed each year, but that is the only one of whom we have a record. There was probably a governor before 1782 when able bodied men were admitted, but after that date only the aged, the sick and children were resident.

Up to 1952 the whole of the attic area of the Workhouse was plastered in original plaster made of cow's hair, lime and sand. This must have been a very good mixture as it lasted over 200 years before it became necessary to remove it. Its deterioration was almost certainly due to the introduction of central heating. The cellar was also plastered the same way.

In the garrets were kept two spinning wheels and there are numerous mentions of ells of brown cloth and yards of British linen, so the women were obviously kept hard at work which was the policy - to keep the unemployed employed.

The following are household accounts from the inventory of 1779:

11 pairs of new sheets @ 7s. 6d.	£4	2s.	6d.
2 pillow coats		2s.	0d
6 hand towels		3s.	0d.
12 lbs of soap		9s.	0d.
28 lbs Pork @ 7½d.		17s.	6d.
89 lbs Bacon @ 9½d.	£3	17s.	5½d.
4 loaves of bread		2s.	6d.



*Liinen at the Workhouse*

11 Linen at the Workhouse	1-2-0
10 Table Cloths	3-0-0
3 Old Shirts	
2 Yellow Coats	
3 Old Yellow Coats	
6 Handkerchiefs	
12 Lb of 6 penny Flax	6-0-0
17 Ells of Black Cloth	
1 Hog	

1743 Bought 3 Ells Black of the Goods that is wanted  
of the Stock in the Workhouse  
Washed in 1/4 of Soap water and put in the press & dried  
2 Handkerchiefs

the first parcel	at 0 4 0
second parcel	at 0 5 0
third parcel	at 0 4 6
fourth parcel	at 0 7 6
fifth parcel	at 0 6 0
6 parcel	at 0 6 6
7 parcel	at 0 6 6
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These were all made at the Workhouse, but as they are on an inventory they are only valued at the current prices. The bread seems rather expensive, as in 1739 three yards of tobacco cost only 3s. Od., a bowl of punch 5s. Od. and gin was 1s. 7½d. a pint.

There is a very good record of the people who lived there and from which Parish the inmates came. After 1782 the Workhouse was only able to accept the incapacitated, the elderly and children whose parents were unable to support them. There is one record of 12 inmates, six of whom were children. Henry Lowick aged six years was put into service as were Thomas Lowick, obviously a brother, and another boy both aged nine years, and yet another brother Richard aged 11 years, was apprenticed, but to whom and as what we do not know. The other six inmates were all elderly.

Before each child or inmate was sent out into either service or apprenticeship, they were given suitable outfits and there are lists of the stores of clothes from which these came. Among the men's clothing are great coats, waistcoats, breeches, frocks, stockings, perukes and silk handkerchiefs. Among the women's garments are listed:- bonnets, cloaks, stays, shifts and clogs. The bill for outfitting didn't amount to more than a few shillings- shoe mending was 3d. and new shoes cost 3s. 3d. - and this was paid for out of the Poor Rates for which very rigid accounts were kept.

The Wardens of the workhouse saw to it that it was literally self supporting. Pigs were kept in the garden, vegetables were grown, bread made, also clothing. From what was the open fireplace in what is now the sitting room, the chimneys are so arranged that while the fire downstairs cooked the food, bread baked in the oven behind it, and smoke was directed up to the attic where bacon was cured.

Inmates were also apparently great gardeners as there are lists of many spades, hoes, shovels, wheel barrow etc., and each year the garden was replanted with useful vegetables.

In the files are records from 1730-1830 of the amounts of the rates paid by all the local landowners and householders of Albury for the relief of the Poor. Lord and Lady Aylesford, and the later owners of Albury Park House were obviously the largest landowners in the village, and as their property in the 1700s was valued for rate purposes at £142 and the rate of tax was then 2s. Od. in the pound, their annual contribution to the poor was £14 4s. Od. Many families contributed as little as two or three shillings per annum.

The exact date on which the Workhouse ceased to exist as such and became a private house is not known, but it was probably about 1832, as the local records of the Poor Rates end then. The chimneys may also give a clue as when Mr. Pugin came to Albury in about 1840 he built his ornate chimneys on to most of the houses in the village, including the Workhouse. It is almost certain that no-one would have gone to the trouble of erecting these very ornamental and costly chimneys on a house that was run by the Parish out of the Poor Rates, for the paupers. Unfortunately they were found to be unsafe and were removed from the house in 1958, but the present chimneys are much nearer in design to the original ones.

However from 1732 for, probably, a hundred years the Workhouse at Albury received the paupers of the village and provided them with an existence which was not devoid of human understanding and possibly some happiness.

*All the records, lists and inventories referred to in this article are in the possession of the Albury Parish Council*

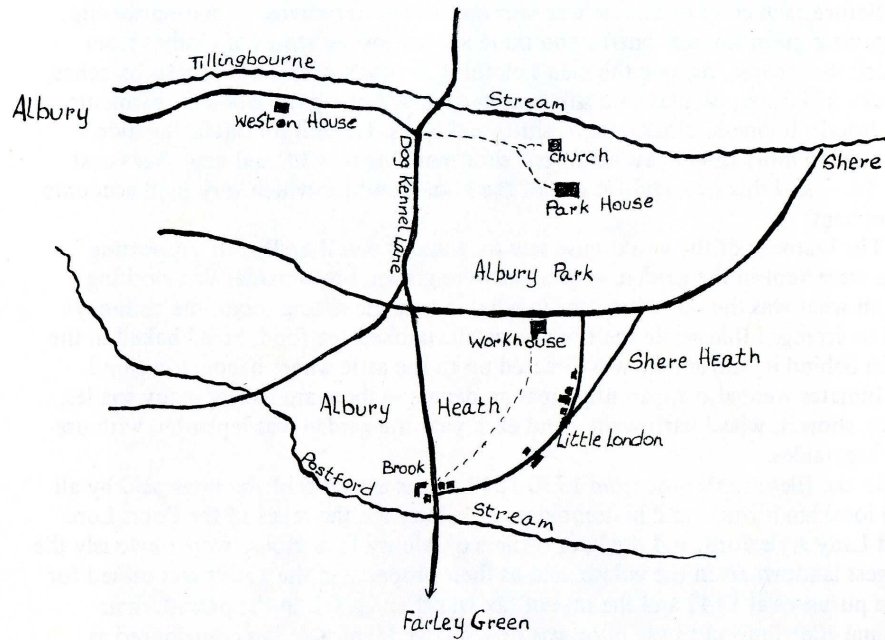
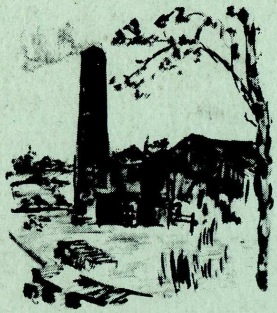
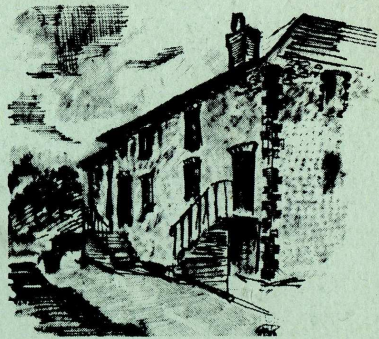


Fig. 4: Copied from 'Plan of the Country in the Vicinity of Albury' by Lieut. Cdr. Malden, R.N. Drawn Circa 1825-28.



Brickworks, Hambleton

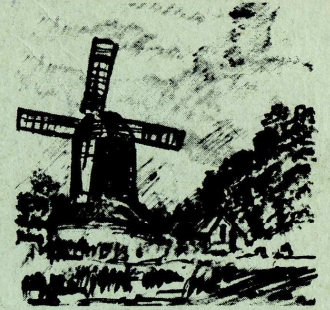


Gravel Hill, Leatherhead

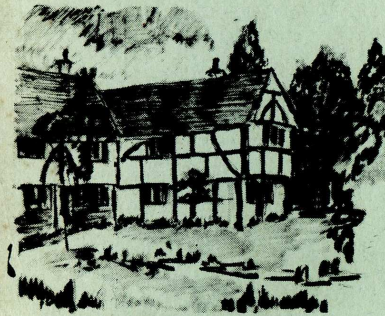
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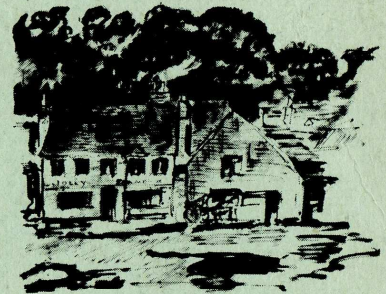
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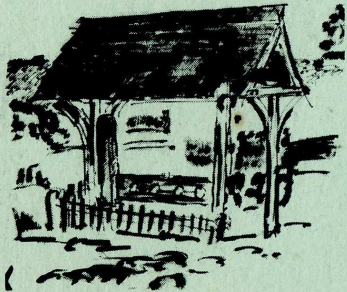
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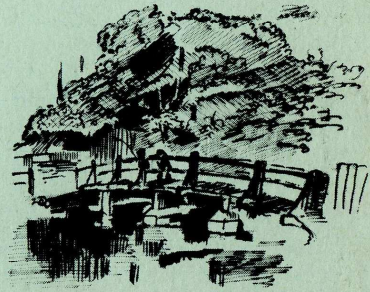
Alfold House



The Old Jolly Farmer, Farnham  
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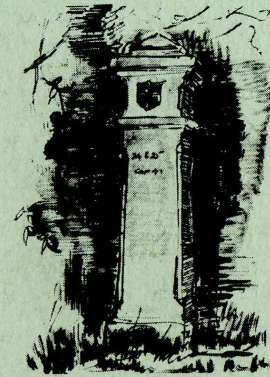


Stocks and Whipping Post  
Alford



Old Boarden Bridge, Godalming

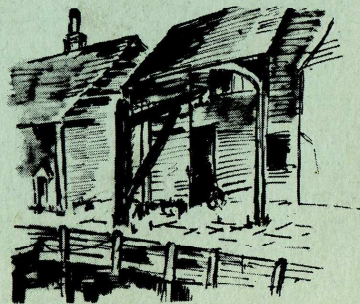
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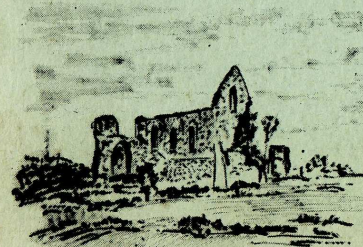
Coal Tax Post, Esher



Nicholas Woolmer's Cottage  
Blechingley



Old Crane, Guildford Wharf  
Guildford



Newark Priory, Ripley



St. Peter's Cross and Cage, Lingfield

1732.		1733		
	and a Court of Wheel I have paid for the parish and the Workhouse a Court	Novem. 11	paid Mr Prinkwell his bill	07-19-2½
		13	paid Phill Borobirke making a Bond	00-03-
May 10	paid Goodman Brumfold for going into the Well	14	paid Mr Chennell his bill	03-02-05
	paid Robert Edser and John Colman for Digging the Well	29	paid John Streeter his bill	04-09-03
		30	paid Robert Edser for Sink the Well one foot	00-03-06
June 13	paid Henry Hareo(?) his bill	Dec. 30	paid Lady Aylesford her bill	01-15-06
16	paid Mr Twill(? Twitt?) his bill	Jan 5	paid Mr Risbridger his bill	01-00-00
27	paid Mr Gatton his bill	18	paid Will Watford for going to John Tinker to bespeak Tiles	00-01-
July 6	paid Goodman Tloodand his bill for a Well Rope	Feb. 2	paid Mr Dowling his bill	01-13-06
7	paid Mr Harding his bill	2	paid Tho. Pencud his bill	02-18--
10	paid Eliz. Coster(?) her bill	6	paid Mr Twitt(?) his bill	02-14-
10	paid Daniel Chandler his bill	6	paid Mr Gatton for a Bowle of Punch	00-05-06
Aug. 12	paid Mr Dooling(? Deeling) for a Kill of Line to the Workhouse	1733	paid Goodman Faulkner his two Bills	14-09-
31	paid Henry Stonol(?) his bill	Mar. 30	paid Will Harrison his bill	15-00-11
Sept. 1	paid Tho. Pencud his bill	Apr. 27	paid Phill Bowbrick his bill for making a bond	00-03-
8	paid Arthur Alexander his bill for Timber	29	paid Rich Redford his Bill	03-18-
15	paid Rich. Faulkner in part of Carpenters worck for the worck Houze	May 10	paid Mr Dowling his Bill	01-16-
		10	paid Mr Dowling a Bill for 40 Bushells of Harve	01-06-08
Oct. 6	paid John Tinker in part for Bricks	May 21	paid for a Letter from Rice Jeffery	00-00-06
17	paid Mr Lynn his bill for bricks	Nov. 22	paid my Lady for 18 Poles(?)	00-06-
18	paid John Tinker his bill	27	paid John Tinker his bill for Tiles and Bricks	02-04-
19	paid James Nettel fold his Bill for the Workhouse	Feb. 2	paid Rob Edser his bill	00-9-10?
19	paid Eliz. Coster(?) her bill	4	paid John Chitney his bill	00-10-06
Nov. 3	paid Rich. Faulkner the full of his bill	13	paid Henry Bennet his bill for 12 baskets of Lime	00-05-
				66-10-3½
	272-11-01			

(NB Note where the New Year falls - Oct. May 1732 - Feb. 1734 our calendar)

ALBURY WORKHOUSE

\* A Kill of Line = a linekiln-ful of line - one whole burning.  
\* Poles (?) = ? Pullets? flens



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paid Mr Gattson his bill	00	06	—
paid Tooman Moot and his bill for a Well Rope	00	09	11
paid Mr Standing his bill	01	10	—
paid Elizabeth her bill	02	10	01-1/2
paid Daniel Chandler his bill	01	14	—
paid Mr Darling for a bill of Lind to the work house	06	00	—
paid Honory Howard his bill	03	10	—
paid The Pontind his Bill	08	06	03
paid Nathan all os and os his bill for Timber	41	14	07
paid Risk Faulkner in part of Carport or work for the work House	16	10	—
paid John Teaknow in part for brick	16	06	—
paid Mr Lynn his bill for brick	02	05	—
paid John Teaknow his bill	84	17	09
paid Samuel Nottolfold his Bill for the Workhouse	32	09	11-1/2
paid Elizabeth her bill	01	05	05
paid Risk Faulkner the full of his bill	15	11	07
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paid Mr Mink well his bill	07	19	02
paid Phill Bowbirk making a bond	00	03	00
paid Mr Chonnoll his bill	03	02	05
paid John Wood his bill	04	09	03
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paid Mr Rillbridge his bill	01	00	00
paid Will Hatford for going to John Teaknow to be spoiled	00	01	—
paid Mr Dowling his bill	01	13	06
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paid Mr Twill his bill	02	14	—
paid Mr Gattson for a bond of Punsh	00	05	06
paid Tooman Faulkner his two Bills	14	09	—
paid Phil Harrison his bill	15	00	11
paid Phill Bowbirk his bill for making a bond	00	03	—
paid Risk Rodford his Bill	03	18	—
paid Mr Dowling his Bill	01	16	—
paid Mr Dowling a Bill for 40 Bushells of Haino	01	06	08
paid for a letter from Risky Soffory	00	00	06
paid Miss Lady for 18 Doobol	00	06	—
paid John Teaknow his bill for Seyls and Brick	02	04	—
paid Robert Edson his bill	00	05	10
paid John Chittoy his bill	00	10	06
paid Honory Bennett his bill for 12 baskets of lime	00	05	—
<b>Total</b>	<b>66</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>3/4</b>

AN INVENTORY of all and singular the Goods in Albury Workhouse taken the 26<sup>th</sup> day of September 1739 by Richard Rook one of the Overseers of the Poor of the said Parish, Richard Barnett Church Warden of the same Place and Thomas Pennicud of the same place as followeth

KITCHEN

- 1 Turf Iron
- 2 Dozes
- 2 Pair of Tonge
- 1 Fire Pan
- 2 Pair of Pothangers
- 2 Pair of Greed Irons
- 1 Cleaver
- 1 Pair of Bellows
- 1 Salt Box
- 3 Box Irons & 6 Heaters
- 1 Hand Brush
- 12 Tin pots
- 2 Rush Candlestick
- 10 Earthen Pots & Cups
- 1 Long Table 3 square Tables
- 1 Chest 1 Cupboard
- Little Box 1 Ash Box
- 1 Handbill 1 Cradle
- 9 Chairs 2 Little Chairs
- 2 Turf Baskets
- 1 Bacon Rack
- 1 Prong 1 joint stool
- 1 Little Cloas Basket
- 1 Hammer
- 1 Large Bible
- 6 Pair of Knitting Needles

UNDER THE STAIRS

- 1 Chopping Block and Saw
- 1 Beam and Scales & 7 Leaden Weights

HALL

- 1 Clock & Weights
- 1 Tin Candle Box
- 6 Iron Candlesticks
- 1 Tinderbox
- 2 Tin Puding Pans

- Pepper Box & Flower Box
- 1 Sand Box & tobacco Dish
- 1 Fire Pan Handley
- 1 Rack to hold Linen
- 1 Table 1 Looking Glass
- 2 Sacks 2 Bags
- 1 Half Peck Measure
- 1 Brush 1 Armd Chair
- 8 Chairs
- 2 stools
- 1 Warming Pan
- 1 Lanthorn 1 Tunnell

PANTREY

- 1 Handbaskets
- 1 Bag 1 Safe
- 1 Pair of Small Scales
- 1 Chopping Block
- 1 Tin Kettle
- 1 Flower Tub
- 1 Salt Pot
- 1 Earthen Chafing Dish
- 1 Iron Lid for a Skillett
- 1 Oatmeal Pot
- 2 Earthen Dishes
- 1 Salt
- 1 Sugar Pot
- Some small Crocks & Vials
- 1 Large Knife & fork
- 1 Other Knife

SELLAR

- 2 Powdering Tubs & Covers
- 2 Kilderkins & 3 half D<sup>o</sup>
- 3 Small Tubs 3 Stans
- 1 Earthen Salting Pot
- 1 Tun Dish 1 Stoeper

- 1 Pigger
- ~~9 pint Bottles~~
- 1 Quart Bottle
- 3 Taps 1 frying Pan

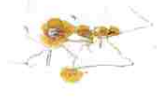
BREWHOUSE

- 1 Mash Vate & Stand
- Tap Wazer Grain Stirrer
- 2 Coppers
- 5 Pottage Dishes 13 Spoons
- 24 Earthen Pans, Pots
- Plates & Pottingers
- 1 Wooden Cullender and Platter

- 1 Fire Prong 1 oven Peel
- 1 Lawn Searcher
- 1 Hare Searcher
- 1 Wort Strainer
- 1 Baking Kiver small Kivers 1 Long Kiver
- 1 Dough Grate
- 1 Breking Tub 1 Tun Tub
- 1 Stan very small Kivers
- 3 Pottage Pots & Covers
- 1 Brass Kettle 2 Brass Skillets
- 1 Wooden Bowl
- 19 Trenchers 2 firmis
- 2 Rowling Pins
- 3 Water Pails 1 Spout

AT THE HEAD OF THE STAIRS

- 1 Old Trunk
- 1 Cupboard and Draw
- 2 Chests
- 1 Hair Broom



1ST CHAMBER

GARRETS

AT JOHN DENCHES

- 1 Bedstette Curtains + Valians
- 1 Chest 1 Box
- 1 Stool 1 Little Trunk
- 1 Rush Candlestick

- 1 Bedstette
- 4 Spinning Wheels
- 1 Reel
- 1 Hair Sieve
- 1 old Well Rope
- 2 Old Chests

- 1 Firepan 2 pair of Pothangers
- 1 Pair of Greedirons
- 1 Pottape Pot
- 1 Pair of Bellows
- 3 Chairs
- 1 Box Iron 2 Heaters

2ND CHAMBER

- 1 Bedstette Curtains + Valians
- 1 Chest and Drawers
- 1 Chair
- Window Curtains and Iron Rod

- 2 Old Trunks
- 1 Top of a Table
- Some Hole Traps
- 1 Iron Foot
- 1 Bed Pan
- 2 Hair Lines + some Old Lumber

- 1 Table 1 Dresser + Stedres
- 1 Tinder Box
- 1 Iron Candlestick
- 1 Tin Candlestick
- 1 Ax + some Earthen Ware
- 1 Cradle 1 Looking Glass
- 1 Tray 1 Firm (B.C.)
- 1 Brass Skillet

- ~~3 Coffee Cups~~
- 1 Box 1 joint Stool

BEDDING

- 6 Fether Beds
- 3 Flock Beds
- 13 Bolsters
- 12 Pillows
- 20 Blankets
- 8 Rugs

- 1 Handbill
- 3 Large Kivers
- 1 Tin Dish 1 Hand dish
- 2 Small Kivers
- 2 Water Buckets
- 1 Long Candlestick
- 1 Sack 1 Spade 2 Hoes
- 1 Hair Sieve

3RD CHAMBER

- 1 Bedstette Curtains + Valians
- 1 Chair 1 Square Table
- 2 Great Boxes
- 1 Little Box
- 1 Tin Candle Box

WITHOUT DOORS:

- 2 Hoq Tubs
- 1 Well Bucket + Rope
- 1 Wheel Barrow
- 1 Wooden Horse
- 1 Han barrow
- 2 Prong
- 2 Hoes
- 2 Garden Rakes
- 1 Carrat Digger

- 1 Tap Ware
- 1 Hand basket 1 Wooden Bottle
- 2 Drink Tubs
- 1 Wooden Oven Peel
- 1 Bedstette

4th CHAMBER

- 1 Bedstette Curtains + Valians
- 1 Table 1 Chest 1 Box
- 2 Chairs 1 Spoon
- 1 Lock + Key

- 2 Garden Rakes
- 1 Carrat Digger
- 2(?) Spades
- 1 Old Ax
- 1 Dung Spade
- 10 Chamber Pots

- 2 Beds
- 2 Pair of Sheets
- 2 Bolsters
- 3 Pillows
- 3 Blankets
- 1 Rug
- 1 Table 1 Chair
- 1 Trunk

5th CHAMBER

- 1 Bedstette Curtains + Valians
- 1 Chest 1 Candle stick

6th CHAMBER

- 1 Bedstette
- 1 Cupboard + 2 Stools
- 1 Chest 1 Close Stool
- 1 Chair 1 Candle stick

- 1 Hand dish
- 1 Scrubbing Brush

7th CHAMBER

- 2 Bedstettes
- 1 Box 1 Chair

# An Inventory

of all and singular the Goods in Albany  
Workhouse taken the 26 day of September 1739 by Richard Neesh one of the Overseers  
of the poor of the said Parish Richard Barnwell Church Warden of the same place and  
Thomas Bennet of the same place as followeth.

## Kitchen

- 1 Surf Pan
- 2 Spies
- 2 Pairs of Tongs
- 1 Fire Pan
- 2 Pairs of Pathan pins
- 2 Pairs of Goodirons
- 1 Cleave
- 1 Pair of Bellows
- 1 Salt Box
- 3 Boxes Pins & 6 Heaters
- 1 Hand Brush
- 12 Tin Pots
- 2 Wash Candlesicks
- 10 Earthen Pots & Cups
- 1 Long Table & 3 square tables
- 1 Chest & Cap Board
- 1 Little box & 1 Ch. Box
- 1 Handmill's Cradle
- 9 Chairs & 2 Little Chairs
- 2 Surf Baskets
- 1 Green Rack
- 1 Strong joint Wood
- 1 Little Pan's Bawbott
- 1 Hammer
- 1 Large Bible
- 6 Pairs of Knitting Needles

- Pepper Box & Flower Box
- 1 Sand Box & Tobacco Dish
- 1 Fire Pan Handles
- 1 Rack to hold Linnen
- 1 Table & Looking Glasse
- 2 Sacks & Bags
- 1 Half Weck Measure
- 1 Brush to Wind Chair
- 8 Chairs
- 2 Stools
- 1 Warming Pan
- 1 Lanthorn & Tunnell

- 1 Ligger
- 9 Pint Bottles
- 1 Quart Bottle
- 3 Taps & frying Pan

## Brewhouse

- 1 Mash tale & Stand
- 1 Tap & 2 Grain Shovels
- 2 Coppers
- 5 Pottage Dishes & 3 Spoons
- 24 Earthen Pans, Pots, plates & strainers
- 1 Wooden Cullender and Platter
- 1 Fire strong Oven pot
- 1 Lawn Scurcher
- 1 Iron Scurcher
- 1 Hilt's Machine
- 1 Working Kiver & 1 Little Kiver & 1 Long Kiver
- 1 Dough Galle
- 1 Working Tub & 1 Tin Tub
- 1 Small very small Kiver
- 3 Pottage pots & Covers
- 1 Brass Kettle & 2 Brass Skillets
- 1 Wooden Bowl
- 19 Trenchers & 2 Ferns
- 2 Rowling Pins
- 3 Water pails & 1 Spout

## Lantry

- 1 Hand basket
- 1 Bag staff
- 1 Pair of Small scales
- 1 Chopping block
- 1 Tin Kettle
- 1 Flower Tub
- 1 Salt pot
- 1 Earthen Chafin Dish
- 1 Iron Lid for a Skillet
- 1 Oatmeal pot
- 2 Earthen Pails
- 1 Shell
- 1 Sugar pot
- Some small Crocks & Tials
- 1 Large Knife & Fork
- 1 Iron Knife

## Under the Stairs

- 1 Chopping Block and Saw
- 1 Beam and Wealer & 7 Leadon Weights

## At the Head of the Stairs

- 1 Old Trunk
- 1 Cup board & Draw
- 2 Chests
- 1 Hair's broom

## Hall

- 1 Clock & Height
- 1 Tin Candle Box
- 6 Iron Candles ticks
- 1 Tinder box
- 2 Tin frying Pans

## Cellar

- 2 Lounding Tubs & Covers
- 2 Kiltor skins & 1 halp D<sup>o</sup>
- 3 Tin ill Tubs & 3 Flaws
- 1 Earthen Silling Pot
- 1 Tin Dish & 1 Spoon

1<sup>st</sup> Chamber

1 Bedsttelle Curtains  
& Valians  
1 Chest 1 Box  
1 Stool 1 Little Trunk  
1 Rush Candlestick

2<sup>d</sup> Chamber

1 Bedsttelle Curtains  
& Valians  
1 Chest and Drawers  
1 Chair  
Window Curtains and  
Iron Rod  
~~1 Coffee Cup~~  
1 Box 1 joint Stool

3<sup>d</sup> Chamber

1 Bedsttelle Curtains  
& Valians  
1 Chair 1 Square Table  
2 Great Boxes  
1 Little Box  
1 Tin Candle Box

4<sup>th</sup> Chamber

1 Bedsttelle Curtains  
& Valians  
1 Table 1 Chest 1 Box  
2 Chairs 1 Spoon  
1 Lock & Key

5<sup>th</sup> Chamber

1 Bedsttelle Curtains  
& Valians  
1 Chest 1 Candlestick

6<sup>th</sup> Chamber

1 Bedsttelle  
1 Cupboard & 2 Stools  
1 Chest 1 Close Stool  
1 Chair 1 Candlestick

7<sup>th</sup> Chamber

2 Bedsttelle  
1 Box 1 Chair

Garniture

1 Bedsttelle  
1 Spring Mattels  
1 Mat  
1 Hair Sieve  
1 Old Welt Tapes  
2 Old Sheets  
2 Old Trunks  
1 Top of a Table  
Some Mole Traps  
1 Iron Foot  
~~1 Bed~~  
2 Hair Linen & some  
Old Lumber

Bedding

6 Father Beds  
3 Black Beds  
13 Bolsters  
12 Pillows  
20 Blue Sits  
8 Rugs

Without Doors

2 Hay Subs  
1 Hole Basket & Rope  
1 Wheel Barrow  
1 Wooden Hammer  
1 Kunbarrow  
2 Prongs  
? Knives  
2 Garden Rascles  
1 Corral Digger  
1 Spade  
1 Old Axe  
1 Dung Spade  
10 Chamber Pots  
1 Handdish  
1 Scrubbing Brush

Mr John Denches

1 Fire Pan 2 pair of Polthangors  
1 Pair of Greediron  
1 Pollage pole  
1 pair of Wallows  
3 Chairs  
1 Box Iron & 2 Bedders  
1 Table 1 Dressing & Shelves  
1 Sinder Box  
1 Iron Candlestick  
1 Tin Candlestick  
1 Axe & some Carbon Ware  
1 Cradle 1 Looking Glass  
1 Tray 1 Iron  
1 Brass Skillet  
1 Handbell  
3 Large Kivern  
1 Tin Dish 1 Handdish  
2 Small Kivern  
2 Water Buckets  
1 Long Candlestick  
1 Wick 1 Spade 2 Haws  
1 Hair Sieve  
1 Saps Hoe  
1 Handbarrel 1 Wooden Bottle  
2 Drink Subs  
1 Wooden Oven Peel  
1 Bedsttelle  
2 Beds  
2 pair of Sheets  
2 Bolsters  
3 Pillows  
3 Blankets  
1 Rug  
1 Table & Chest  
1 Trunk

LINNEN AT THE WORKHOUSE (? 1739?) £ s d

11	Pair of New Sheets at 7 <sup>s</sup> -6 <sup>d</sup>	4-2-6
4	Table Cloths	- 3 - "
5	Old Sheets	
2	Pillow Coats	" 2 - "
6	Hand Towels Coats	" - 3 - "
3	old Pillow Coats	- - -
12	Lbs. of 6 <sup>d</sup> penny Flax	" 6 - "
17	Ells of New Cloath Coats	
1	Hog	

1743 November 3 An Acct. of the Goods that is Wanting\*  
of the Stock in the Workhouse

two heaters 4 Chairs 1 oatmeal pott 1 Shugarbottle knife  
2 hand towels

		£	s	d	
the first pare	at	0	4	0	(? used sheets?)
Second pare	at	0	5	0	
Third pare	at	0	4	6	
fourth pare	at	00	7	6	
fifth pare	at	0	6	0	* Wanting =
6 pare	at	00	6	6	? Missing or Needed?
7 pare	at	0	6	6	
8 pare	at	00	5	0	
9 pare	at	0	5	6	
10 pare	at	0	4	6	
11 pare	at	0	4	0	
		<u>2</u>	<u>19</u>	<u>0</u>	

# Expenses at the Warehouse

	£	s	d
11 Pair of New Sheets at 7 <sup>s</sup> 6 <sup>d</sup> -----	4	2	6
1 Table Cloth -----	"	"	3
5 Old Sheets -----	"	"	"
2 Pillow Cases -----	"	"	2
3 Old Pillow Cases -----	"	"	"
6 Handkerchiefs -----	"	"	3
12 Lib of 6 penny Plates -----	"	"	6
17 Ells of Flax Cloth -----	"	"	"
1 Hog -----	"	"	"

1743 November 3 Un Elect: of the goods that is hauling Wadding  
of the Stock in the Warehouse  
Washcloths & 4 Pairs of drawers & 1 pair of Knives  
2 Handkerchiefs

Oatmeal pot 1 Sugar pot Knife

The first year at 0 4 0  
Second year at 0 5 0  
Third year at 0 4 6  
Fourth year at 0 4 6  
Fifth year at 0 6 0  
6 year at 0 6 6  
7 year at 0 6 6  
8 year at 0 5 0  
9 year at 0 5 6  
10 year at 0 4 6  
11 year at 0 4 0

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BONDS OF INDEMNITY OF BASTARDY etc.

No.	Date.	(SPECIES)	Parties etc.	Bond
1.	9 Novem <sup>ber</sup>	1698	Bond Edward Golding Hempston Middlesex	
2.	19 Sep <sup>b</sup>	1701	Bond John Clarke Brentford Middex. charged by Joan Elliott Widow	
3.	8 April	1735	Rich <sup>d</sup> Butler of Rudgwick charged by Mary Bide	
4	3 January	1753	Bond Henry Davy charged by Hannah Rogers	
5	9 <sup>th</sup> October	1754	Thos <sup>s</sup> Stedman of Dorking charged by Katherine Watts	
6	24 <sup>th</sup> Dec. <sup>r</sup>	1755	John & Ja. <sup>s</sup> Thred of Cranley charged by Sarah Davis	
7	22. July	1762	Rich <sup>d</sup> & Jn <sup>s</sup> Bonsey of Cranley chargd by Mary Hans Rare (?)	
8	16 October	1764	Edw <sup>d</sup> Tickner, West Horsey chargd by Hannah Elliott	
9	20 <sup>th</sup> May	1766	James Keen of Albury charged by Eliz. Harrison	
10	22 <sup>nd</sup> April	1771	John Burchatt of Shiere charged by Sarah Hudson	
11	3 <sup>rd</sup> May	1773	Prince Jewel (?) of Albury chargd by Susannah Robinson	
12	29 Nov. <sup>r</sup>	1777	W <sup>m</sup> . Raven of Albury charged by Jane Matthew	
13	29 April	1781 (?)	Thos <sup>s</sup> Earll of Frensham Eliz. Hopkins of Albury late of Frensham	
14	22 Nov <sup>r</sup>	1781	John Farnfield with Officers of Saint Martha chargd by Eleanor Warner	



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No	Date	Parties &c Bound
1	9 Novem <sup>ber</sup> 1698	Bond Edward Goldring Hampton Middlesex
2	19 Sep <sup>tember</sup> 1701	Bond John Clarke Brentford Middex. charged by Joan Ellyott widow
3	8 April 1735	Rich <sup>d</sup> Butcher of Rudgwick charged by Mary Side
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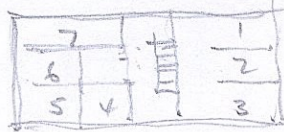
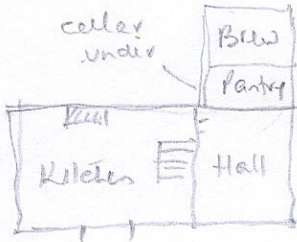
ALBURY WORKHOUSE, Park Rd. Albury Heath 1739

INVENTORY. Rooms only. - see full Inventory.

Kitchen. (Under stairs) Hall. Pantry. Cellar. Brewhouse

(Head of stairs). 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. Chambers. Garrets.

Without Doors. AV John Denehes.



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