

Litton Cheney Newspaper Articles 1940-1999

31.1.1941

LITTON CHENEY BAKER and BUILDING BY-LAW

Dorchester County magistrates on Saturday dismissed a summons brought by the Bridport Rural District Council against Joseph-Henry Wilcox of The Bakery, Litton Cheney, for an alleged breach of the building by-laws. The Chairman (Mr E R Sykes) said the Bench felt that the case had not been proved. Mr. J Roper prosecuting, said a temporary weather boarding hut was erected at the side of defendant's premises during the early part of December. No plans had been submitted. He contended that the hut was being used by the defendant in the course of his business. If the defendant contended it was a poultry-house, it was still a breach of the by-laws for there was not a space of ten feet between the buildings. Evidence was given by the Surveyor to the Council, Mr. W. H Whitaker, and his assistant John Newman. The Surveyor said the hut adjoined the business premises. Defendant told the Court he had moved the hut from a field close to his house and he proposed rearing chickens in March. Until that time he was allowing it to be used for other purposes. Regarding the suggestion that it adjoined the business premises, defendant said he put a 14-seater bus between the two and then had room to walk round. When Roper made a submission on this evidence, the Chairman remarked: "if you are going to be particular on your bylaw it says 'a building has to be constructed to be used exclusively as a poultry-house'. If you said the building had to be used exclusively that would be another matter". Mr Roper: Anyone can put a fowl-house anywhere and then use it for any purpose according to your view. The Chairman: "It is quite possible on your by-law".

16.5.1941

Dorchester and District War Weapons Week, which commences tomorrow (Saturday), is to be officially opened by Field Marshal Lord Birdwood, a distinguished soldier whose name was a household word in the last war. Lord Birdwood, who now lives at Litton Cheney, won fame in the Gallipoli campaign in 1915 as "the hero of Anzac." He commanded the Australian and New Zealand Army Corps and later the Fifth Army in France.

19.6.1942

Miss Sylvia Jane Cozens, of The Cottage, Litton Cheney, who died on February 12t, aged 90 years, left £4,029 gross, with net personalty £3,972.

18.6.1943

In the Reputed Litton Vale. 7 Miles from Bridport. 10 Miles from Dorchester.

Highly Important SALE of a Well- Known. First-Class DAIRY, SHEEP, and CORN-GROWING HOLDING

"THE MANOR FARM." LITTON CHENEY comprising; Pleasantly-situated Farmhouse, Extensive Range of Farm Buildings, 4 Cottages, Finest Valley and Hill Pasture Lands, Heavy Cropping Arable and Valuable Accommodation Meadows, the whole extending to an area of about 318 ACRES, with Vacant Possession of practically the Whole Farm September 29th. 1943. MESSRS. HENRY DUKE & SON' are favoured with instructions from the Owner-Occupier. Mr Herbert Coombes (who is reducing his farming activities owing to continued ill-health), to Offer for SALE by AUCTION this Valuable Freehold Landed Property, in One or More Lots, at their Property Sale-room Dorchester, on Saturday. July 10th, 1943 at 3 p.m.

13.8.1943

YOUTH CLUB PLAY

What can be done by a small rural club which has a real corporate sense was shown on Saturday in the grounds of Baglake Farm, Litton Cheney, when, as the result of cooperative effort on the part of members and friends of the Bride Valley Youth Club, a play specially written round a local ghost story was most capably produced. The performance was the culmination of several months of hard work on the part of members who came regularly week after week for rehearsal and hoped that the tradition of a Club play will soon be firmly established. Thanks to the ingenuity and good-will of a large number of supporters, the problems of dressing the play were splendidly overcome. The setting was ideal and the large audience, drawn from neighbouring villages and from even further afield, witnessed a well-produced and carefully and often imaginatively acted show. The story concerned the effect on three generations of village life of recurrent visitations of the ghost of John Napier to his former home at Baglake. There was a good attempt at capturing something of the manners and the spirit of the two centuries in which the action occurred.

The occasion was marked by a presentation to the Schoolmaster, Mr. J. W. Gray and his wife who, after 14 years at Litton Cheney, are leaving for Stalbridge. Canon E. S. Daniell, in making the presentation, stressed the representative nature of the tribute, coming as it did from over a hundred people in Litton Cheney, Swyre, Puncknowle, Longbredy and Littlebredy. In acknowledgment Mr. Gray

spoke of his work in the district and of the community spirit which had meant so much to him. The proceedings ended with a vote of thanks to all concerned, proposed the Rural Dean. Canon F. E. Trotman. The proceeds of the play, amounting to nearly £10, are to be given to the -Red Cross.

25.2.1944

DORSET ACCENT DIES HARD - "OLD SAM'S" 30 YEARS IN INDIA

The Dorset accent dies hard. But its death might be excused in the tongue of a Dorset man who has lived nearly 6,000 miles from his native shores for years. This does not apply to "Old Sam" Peach, once of Shipton Gorge, who now in Secunderabad, India. He drives a streamlined rail-car in which he carries British soldiers out of the sweltering camp sites into the comparatively cool atmosphere of Secunderabad. Old Sam is probably the oldest soldier of them all. He joined the Army when he was 11. He can tell about the time when he went to Basra from India during the last war and what life in a prison camp was like. On Armistice-day 1929, he made his first trip as a railwayman on the Hyderabad State Railway, his military career finished. "They hadn't got rail-cars like this when I left Bridport 30 years ago", Sam told me, "I was going back home for the first time since then when war broke out, and altered my plans. Reckon I'll have to wait until it's over now. My, I'd like to sit in front of an old Dorset pub and taste some of that cider again." In his speech Sam shows he has not lost the Dorset accent. Sam's uncle, Elias Peach, was a farmer and landowner at Litton Cheney and his brother, George Peach, was running a poultry farm and fishmonger's business in Bridport early in the present war.

8.9.1944

DEATH OF GUARDSMAN R. J BOWRING

Another Dorset soldier who has given his life for his country. Guardsman Ronald James Bowring, the son of Police Constable R. W. Bowring, now stationed in Litton Cheney. The young Guardsman, who was 19, was serving in the Welsh Guards and, according to a letter sent home from his major, was killed while on patrol. He was formerly employed by Messrs Hine Bros, contractors, of Gillingham. Mr. and Mrs. R. W Bowring, of the police-station Litton Cheney and late of East Stour, wish to thank all those kind friends and relatives for their sympathy in the sad loss of their son Ronald, who was killed in action. Please accept this, the only intimation.

30.3.1945

By Direction of the Exors. of Mrs. G. A. Fry, Deceased, IN THE PRETTY WEST DORSET VILLAGE OF LITTON CHENEY. "MYRTLE COTTAGE", a Picturesque Stone and Thatched COTTAGE, containing: 2 Reception-rooms, a Back Kitchen, 4 Bedrooms and Out-house. Water laid on. A Small Front Lawn, Kitchen Garden and an Extremely Valuable ENCLOSURE of PASTURE LAND in all about 1.5 Acres, with Vacant Possession on Completion.

MESSRS. HENRY DUKE & SON have been favoured with instructions to offer the above Detached Cottage and Land for SALE by AUCTION in One Lot at their Property Sale Room, Dorchester, on Wednesday, April 18th. 1945. at- 3.30 p.m.

7.12.1945

THOS. ENSOR & SON have been favoured with instructions from the Exors. Of the late Mr. H. R. Saunders to SELL, at the Guildhall, Dorchester, at 2.30 p.m., on Wednesday, December 19th the following FREEHOLD PROPERTIES:

WHITETHORN COTTAGE, LITTON CHENEY. A detached Brick and Stone-Built Cottage, let at £15 per annum, tenant paying rates.

CHURCH PATH COTTAGES, LITTON CHENEY. Five Picturesque Stone Built Cottages. There is a Large Piece of Land at the rear, let to Mr. Dennett. Four let at £10 8s each per annum and one at £5 10s per annum, all tenants paying rates.

28.12.1945

HOME GUARD RECORDS

Sir, I am writing with reference to "Melksham Trader's" record as being the first ex-Service man to enrol in the L.D.V. or Home Guard. I can beat that and I think Winterbourne Company take that honour. I was living at that time at Litton Cheney, near Dorchester and before Mr. Anthony Eden had finished his broadcast had enrolled in the L.D.V. at Litton Cheney Police Station, which P.C. Trevett, now at Bridport, can verify. I served throughout the war under the command of Colonel Duke, of Martinstown, with Lieut. C. Newman as platoon commander. When we were expecting the invasion of our part of the coast and when Jerry used to come overhead with hundreds of planes bombing and machine-gunning, I carried a rifle or Browning automatic to and from work for two years, with full magazines, ready for a low-flying "Jerry". When the Home Guard were stood down I held the rank of corporal.

C. W. BAUMBER, Park Farm Cottages, Gillingham, Dorset.

5.4.1946

SALE of 2 FREEHOLD Stone-built. Slate-roofed COTTAGES known as " PADDOCKS COTTAGES", facing due South with magnificent view, each containing: Livingroom, 13ft. 6in. x 13ft., with open range; Small Pantry, 10ft. x 6ft.; 2 Bedrooms, 14.5ft. x 12ft. and 10.5ft. x 8ft., one with fireplace; Bucket Lavatory; Wood and Coal House. Water from spring at end of lane. Occupied by Messrs. Peach and Haywood at £4 10s each p.a. Tenant pays rates. Rateable value £3 each, which WILLIAM MOREY & SONS will Offer by PUBLIC AUCTION on Tuesday, April 9th, 1946, at the White Horse Hotel, Litton Cheney, at 4 o'clock p.m.

10.5.1946

PROPOSED CLOSURES.

It was proposed, subject to the approval of the Minister of Education and publication of the appropriate notices, to close four schools: —Minterne Magna (pupils, now numbering 17. be transferred to Cerne Abbas): Puncknowle (pupils to be transferred to Litton Cheney): Shapwick (14 children, transfer to Sturminster Marshall): and Stanton St. Gabriel (seniors to go to Symondsburry and juniors to Whitchurch Canonicorum). Arising out of this it was proposed to send Cerne Abbas senior children to Dorchester secondary modern school and Litton Cheney seniors to Bridport.

19.7.1946

Mrs. Amelie Elise Octavia Munns, of The Mill, Litton Cheney, who died on March 18th, widow of Arnold Munns, left £37,525 6s gross with net personalty, £37,450 11s 5d. (Duty paid £5,398). She left £50 to her gardener, Alfred Trevett; £100 and a fur coat to Elizabeth M. Braybrook.

11.10.1946

A letter by Ernest Hayward, of the Paddocks, Litton Cheney, written in broad Dorset caused considerable amusement in the Court and incidentally promoted the village constable to "Inspector of Police". Hayward was summoned for riding a cycle at night without lights. It cost him 15s.

23.1.1948

On Wednesday Next. In the delightful Vale of LITTON CHENEY. Stone and Tiled, Old-fashioned, FREEHOLD SEMI-DETACHED COTTAGE, known as GROVE COTTAGE, in excellent repair, occupying attractive corner position, in centre of Village and containing some fine old oak beams. 2 Large Living-rooms, Kitchen, 2 Good Bedrooms and 2 others, Garden, Workshop and Garage. Mains Electricity and Water. VACANT POSSESSION, which T. R. G. LAWRENCE & SON have been instructed by Mrs. A. Honeybun to SELL by AUCTION, at The Bull Hotel, Bridport, on Wednesday, January 28th, 1948, at 3 p.m.

16.4.1948

Dorset has seven market stalls open all the year round, the smallest at Litton Cheney with four to nine producers. Selling once a week for an hour, Litton Cheney, under Mrs. Legge, have been able to put aside, from the 'penny in the shilling' commission, a substantial sum towards a village playing field.

30.4.1948

Rich, Well-watered FREEHOLD DAIRY FARM, known as COURT FARM, LITTON CHENEY, situated in the well-known productive Litton Vale, extending to about 87.5 Acres of Excellent Meadow, Pasture and Fertile Arable Land, together with Stone-built and Slated Farm House, Dairy House of similar construction, now in use as a store but adaptable to a Cottage, Cowstall and Useful Buildings. VACANT POSSESSION, October 11th, 1948.

ENSOR & SON are favoured with instructions to offer this First-Class Holding for SALE by AUCTION at The Guildhall, Dorchester, at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, 26th May 1948

6.8.1948

The Passing Scene - Last Walk of a Dorset Club
Memories Recalled at Litton Cheney

Founded in 1844, the Litton Cheney Friendly Society, which held its annual club fete on Whit-Tuesday, has ended its activities. With the State health scheme in action membership had dropped to twenty and it was generally felt that the time had arrived for the Club's legal dissolution. Inspired by Lieut.-Col. C. R. Wordsworth, of Baglake, members and old established families, in whom traditions were firmly rooted, decided that, before dissolution, the Club should walk again with banners flying and band playing as in the good old days. Thus it came about that on Saturday afternoon the Litton Cheney Friendly Society held its Club Walk for the last time and villagers and visitors looked with deep regret upon a procession which it is extremely unlikely will ever again be seen in the streets of this lovely unspoilt village. Old established families decorated their houses with flags, the large standard floated from the church tower and merry touches were rung upon the ring of six in St. Mary's tower. Mr. C. Fry was responsible for displaying the cerise and blue silk banner of the Society by the church font and putting the blue and gold standards one each side of the archway leading to the chancel.

END OF AN ENTERPRISE

The afternoon service at St. Mary's Church was conducted by the Rector (Rev. Canon E. S- Daniell), and the Lesson was read by Rev. C. W. Wright, rector of Longbredy. Miss Olive Gladwyn (hon. secretary of the Friendly Society). was the organist. The sermon was preached by Rev. R. D. St. G. Edwards, sometime rector of Longbredy and treasurer of the Society for the last 32 years, who had come from Berkshire to be present. Their Society, he said, was years ahead of its time in its ideals, many of which were now incorporated into the State scheme, which rendered the village organisation unnecessary and, therefore, it had now reached the end of its usefulness. After the service the splendid banner and the two blue and gold silk standards, dated 1844, were borne from the church, past the grave of the Rev. J. Cox, a founder, and a procession was formed. Leading the procession, as of old, was Mr. Arthur Gladwyn, for 17 years hon. secretary of the Friendly Society, who had specially come from Wimborne for the final ceremony. He was wearing his blue official sash. His grandfather, the late Mr. James Gladwyn, was a founder member. The leading standard was borne aloft by Mr. Fred Dennett. The banner was carried by Mr. M. Thorner and Mr. W. Pile and the second standard by Mr. F. Burt. The Winterborne Whitchurch Brass Band was in attendance and a number of Club members and young and old inhabitants and old Littonians made up the procession. Among the members wearing regalia and carrying their Club Poles were Messrs. William Travers. William Pile, M. Thorner, G. Thorner, F. Burt and C Greening. Messrs. C. Fry and A. Trevett carried their late fathers' Club Poles. JOURNEY'S END

"Zoo off they started, two an' two,
Wi' painted poles and knob o' blue,
an' girt silk flags".

With the band playing stirring tunes, the procession marched, as of old, along the church path, up Redway, by the old Cross Tree, on through Puddlehole to Baglake, the home of Lieut.-Col. C R. Wordsworth and where once lived that fine yeoman farmer, the late Mr. Thomas Fry, a staunch supporter of the Club in his time. Retracing their steps, the Club Walk continued down the main street. The thoughts of many, as they passed The Green, were of the triumphal arch which, for many Whit-Tuesdays, spanned the road, erected by the late Mr. George Fry, the last man to be seen wearing a smock frock in the village. Down to the White Horse Inn and to the White Cross Bakery, where once upon a time the late Mr. Samuel Moores, originator of the knob biscuits famous the world over, made them by hand, 42 to the pound. Turning about, the last Club Walk, with band playing and colours flying, went up the street with its silver streams on either side, back to the church steps, journey's beginning and journey's end alike for generations of folk and for the Friendly Society's Club Walk too. The banner and standards were reverently placed, prior to laying up, on the Rectory lawn. A welcome tea was enjoyed in the Rectory Sunday Schoolroom, provided by Mrs. Fry, Mrs. A. Trevett, Mrs Honeybun, Mrs Hiscock. Mrs. Han and Miss Olive Gladwyn (Friendly Society hon. secretary). A general meeting followed attended by the trustees (Lieut. -Col. C. R- Wordsworth, Canon E. S. Daniell, (Canon Trotman was unavoidably absent) and members. Rev. R. D. Edwards (treasurer) was unanimously voted to the chair. The necessary steps were taken to procure the legal dissolution of the Society. It was unanimously decided that the Club regalia be kept in the village. Various suggestions were put forward for its safe keeping and a final decision will be made when the Club closes down and shares out its funds in October. All then went to the Court House where, by kind permission of Mr. C. H. A. Newman, the band played selections on the lawn, with dancing and time honoured skittling to occupy the evening. So ended Litton Cheney Friendly Society's last Club Walk, which now passes into history, along with its 13th century wake, with adjoining Puncknowle's September veast, Burton Bradstock's veast and perhaps Litton Cheney's famous mumming play "Crimea."

4.2.1949

A public meeting at Litton Cheney has agreed that the Village Hall Committee and the Parish Council should join forces in an attempt to promote a joint scheme. A sub-committee has been elected to select sites and make further investigations.

18.2.1949

"Farm Inspection" Mr. C. R. Wordsworth, of Baglake Farm, Litton Cheney, Dorchester, in a letter to the "Times" says:

"An enforcement officer of the Ministry of Food, with a car and a companion, called recently to ask what I grew to feed my cows. I pointed out that this information could be obtained from my crop returns. He replied that those returns were made to the Ministry of Agriculture, implying that the Ministry of Food did not have access to them. After some conversation, I understood that the official was trying to find out whether sugar-beet was being fed to my cows. Sugar-beet is rarely grown at all in this district, a fact which could be ascertained also from the crop returns, without a car or, presumably, a companion.

22.7.1949

A GRIM OUTLOOK

Sir, I appeal to you to use your influence to expel the ugly, foreign word "kiosk" from our language, an unnecessary import if ever there was one. According to the Oxford Dictionary it means 'a light, open pavilion in Turkey and Persia'. As applied to telephones the word is, therefore, meaningless, and also no one knows how to pronounce it properly. Unless we and you, sir, firmly use the simple expression "telephone box", the contagion may spread and such pillars of society as the jury, the witness, the sentry, the signalman and even the horse may find themselves in a "kiosk".

C. R. WORDSWORTH. Baglake, Litton Cheney, Dorchester.

16.9.1949

Celebrating the 26th birthday of LONG BREDY AND LITTON CHENEY Institute, the members held party at Litton Cheney. Mrs. Plummer (secretary) read a letter from the Link in Murgon, Queensland, expressing thanks for "the beautiful gift" of a rose bowl which the Dorset Institute sent on the occasion the Link's silver jubilee. A birthday tea and cake were much enjoyed, as was the amusing sketch, "Sam's Daughter." with which a few members entertained the party.

9.6.1950

COURT ACTION OVER REMOVAL CHARGES

Summoned at Dorchester County Court on Friday for £12 due for furniture removal charges, Mr. C. Cook, of "Greenfields", Litton Cheney, wrote to the Judge that the charge was excessive and that he had asked the Ministry of Transport for the standard charges for this work, adding that he would pay this charge. Claimants were Messrs. F. Adams & Son, of Dorchester and their senior partner, Mr. F. Adams, said it was originally planned to move defendant's goods to Wootton Bassett, in Wilts, but finally the furniture went to Holnest. He made no difference to his estimate because defendant kept the lorry and two men for 15 hours. When Judge A. H. Armstrong suggested that, in view of the low mileage compared with the suggested journey to Wiltshire, he should make a reduction; he reduced it by 10s. and judgment was given for this amount with costs.

29.7.1950

Dorset Wedding

Well-known Bognor Regis architect and Chairman of the Municipal Electors' Association Mr. Gerald J. Cuzens, A.R.I.B.A., only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cuzens, of Felpham, was recently married at St Mary's Church, Litton Cheney, Dorset. His bride was Miss Peggy Coombes, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Coombes of Manor Farm, Litton Cheney, with whom Mr. Cuzens was billeted when in the Army in 1941. He did not meet Miss Coombes again until after the war, having served in the meantime for four years in India as a Major on the H.Q. staff of the Royal Engineers. Miss Coombes, who worked as a nurse in a London hospital until her marriage, was given away by her brother, Mr. John Coombes in the absence her father (in a Weymouth nursing home). She wore a cream and gold brocade dress and a cream tulle veil held in place by pearl head-dress. A double row of pearls which she wore were the gift of her mother and the bridegroom had given her a gold watch. Her bouquet was all cream, composed of gladioli, roses and water lilies. There were three bridesmaids Miss Linda Roper and Miss Heather Napper (cousins) and a nurse colleague, Miss Beryl Dowding. They were dressed in cream net over pink slipper satin, with pink elbow-length mittens and cream crinoline hats. They carried crescent-shaped bouquets of blue and pink larkspur, sweet peas, love-in-the-mist and other flowers. After the service, which was fully choral and was conducted by the Rector, Canon E. S. Daniell, a reception was held at Long Bredy which was attended by about 100 guests. The bride and bridegroom afterwards left for a honeymoon in the Lake District, the bride wearing a dusty pink crepe dress and coat.

18.8.1950

The Bride Valley - Canon Daniell's New Guide Book

The lovely valley of the Bride, between Dorchester and Bridport, has inspired the Ven. E. S. Daniell, rector of Litton Cheney, to write a guide book setting forth its charms for the benefit of the visitor. Just printed by Longmans, of Dorchester and priced at a florin, the little book is worthy of its theme, bearing on every page the evidence that its compilation has been a labour of love. Canon Daniell came to Litton Cheney 15 years ago on his return from Africa, where was Archdeacon of Uganda, and on every page his booklet reflects his affection for the quiet, green valley between the downs and the sea where he has made his home. Taking its name from the little river Bride, which rises in the grounds of Bridehead, the home of Sir Philip Williams, Bart., and runs a modest eight miles to the sea at Burton Bradstock, the Bride valley in high summer is a paradise for the seeker after unspoiled rural beauty and no visitor could ask for a more kindly and erudite guide, philosopher and friend than Canon Daniell shows himself to be in these pages. They have been written, says the author in his preface, "by one who has become a lover of the Bride valley and wants to introduce others to its spirit or, as one might

say, its personality". A mine of information, the booklet is illustrated with photographs, one of them shows the author mounted for his pastoral rounds which he makes on horseback, and sketch map. Copies may be obtained from Canon Daniell at Litton Cheney rectory, from Longmans at Dorchester and from Hine's or Frost's at Bridport.

25.8.1950

New Chairman of Education Committee

C. R. Wordsworth, of Baglake. Litton Cheney, was elected chairman of the County Education Committee of Dorset County Council, at a special meeting of the Committee at Dorchester on Tuesday. He succeeds the late Capt. B. P. LesChallas. The appointment was proposed by a former chairman of the Committee, Mr. A J. Woodroffe. A farmer, he was first elected to the Council in 1946 for the Maiden Newton Division. He is also a member of the Smallholdings and County Valuation Committees

4.6.1954

Country inn, situated amidst glorious scenery and only 3 mile from the famous Chesil Beach. Bed, breakfast and evening meal term, 5gns. Few vacancies up to June 26th, July 10th to 24th and August 21st onwards. Book early, Tomlinson, White Horne Inn, Litton Cheney, near Dorchester. Tel. Longbredy 263.

11.5.1956

Jolly Juniors Club, Auntie Jill Calling:

HOW very sweet it was of Veronica and Anne Turner and their Mummy to send me a box of polyanthus and cowslips accompanied by a little note which said, "With our love and all good wishes. Just a few of our lovely flowers". We, who live in London, do miss so much that which is the natural joy of those who live in the country, especially this time of the year when the spring flowers are in bloom. It is such a kind thought to give us a little share in their pleasure. Veronica and Anne are Jolly Juniors who used to live in London. They moved some while ago to Rectory Cottage, Litton Cheney, near Dorchester, Dorset. It is lovely to feel they still remember us and I would like to thank them for silver paper as well as the lovely flowers.

25.6.1956

Foot-and-mouth disease confirmed yesterday among pigs, Litton Cheney, Dorset. The usual standstill order has been introduced.

29.3.1957

DORSET, Country Inn, situated amidst wonderful scenery, only 3 mites from the famous Chesil Beach. Bed, breakfast and evening meal, terms 5.5gns per week. Book early. Tomlinson, White Horse Inn, Litton Cheney, near Dorchester. Longbredy 263

26.7.1957

Country inn, situated amidst glorious scenery and only 3 mile from the famous Chesil Beach. Bed, breakfast and evening meal. Few vacancies for September, terms 6gns per week.. Book early, Tomlinson, White Horne Inn, Litton Cheney, near Dorchester. Tel. Longbredy 263.

1.12.1962

FOR SALE Hand-beaten Copper Bracelets. 6/-, post free.—Stranack, The Forge, Litton Cheney