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## Sherington (A Brief History)

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*Philip Smith wrote the following article in 1981. In places it has been updated.*

From the earliest times much of this part of England was covered with dense forest with isolated rural settlements in the fertile river valleys. Sherington probably followed this pattern, and probably existed as a tiny family hamlet until the West Saxons overran the area in their sweep across the country in Circa A.D. 600. Slowly but surely a typical West Saxon village was established and was originally called 'Sciringtun', old English for Scira's farm.



**Sherington in the year 1580 – from A. C. Chibnall's book 'Sherington: Fiefs and Fields of a Buckinghamshire Village'**

No doubt for the next few hundred years the village slumbered on, with the occasional rude awakening from the various Danish invasions, there was continuous fighting in this part of North Bedfordshire / Buckinghamshire between the English and the Danes. We learn in A.D. 1010 that the Danes lay waste the land following the line of the 'Ouse' through to Bedford. On the top of Sherington Hill on the Olney road there's a small field called in medieval times 'Goldhord' where treasures from the village may have been buried to save them from the invaders.

Land in Sherington has had many and varied owners throughout the ages, at the time of the Norman Conquest the powerful Lord of King Edward had a Manor here, as did other important followers of the Saxon King. This was soon to change at the coming of the Normans, and no doubt during the conquest Sherington, in common with

many other villages in the path of the Norman invaders, were all but devastated as the Normans would have ranged far and wide to gather in corn and to slaughter livestock for food. The Saxon Lords were divested of their holdings in Sherington and the Bishop of Coutances was given the whole of the village by King William the Conqueror. However, the holding of land during the Middle Ages became very complicated, as successive Kings and the more powerful Nobleman tended to carve up the villages and give away holdings of land for various favours. Landlords following the Conquest were inevitably of

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Norman Arnold

A C Chibnall

Arthur John Crump

Richard Dalton

Ella Field

Tom Haynes

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# Who owned the properties in my street in 1910?

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- The first set consists of the maps and Valuation Books (also called the '**Domesday** Books') used to carry out the Survey itself, and the ones for Sherington are held at the Centre for Buckinghamshire Studies in Aylesbury.
- The second set of maps and **Field Books** are the formal records of the Survey for the Inland Revenue, and these are now held at the National Archives at Kew.

It is recommended that the information from the **Domesday Books**, the **Field Books** and the **Survey Maps** are all used in conjunction with the **1911 Census**, to provide the fullest picture of Sherington just before the First World War.

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# 1910 Land Valuation Survey – Introduction

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**Domesday Books – 1910 Land Valuation Survey – Domesday Book Introduction**

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The survey was carried out by David Feasey of Sherington. For the purposes of this survey, Sherington was included with Chicheley in a single area. There are 270 entries. Numbers 1 to 60 and 255 to 262 relate to land in Chicheley, the rest being in Sherington. The first data is dated 28 March 1913, but it then took several months to complete the details for all entries. All plots of land were identified and numbered, and both the occupiers and the owners were recorded, together with the valuation assessment.

**The Ordnance Survey maps that were current at the time (the 1900 1:2500 series) were marked up with the number of each plot of land and colour shaded to distinguish each plot and corresponding buildings.**

Most of the parish is covered by four Ordnance Survey sheets – the corner where these sheets join being just north of The Knoll. They extend from the west to the east parish boundaries, and from the Emberton boundary down to beyond Sherington Bridge. The extreme south of the parish, i.e. Far End Farm, is on a separate sheet.

**The Detail of the Properties is shown on 14 separate sheets (by road)**

Each sheet has a Map and a Table of data – showing the tenants and the owners at each property

**1- The Knoll**

Each sheet has a Map and a Table of data – showing the tenants and the owners at each property

- 1- The Knoll
- 2- Church Road
- 3- Church End
- 4- Gun Lane/Park Road
- 5- The Laurels/Rectory
- 6- Crofts End



- 7- High Street South
- 8- Manor House/Mercers Farm
- 9- Stonepits
- 10- Sherington Bridge



- 11- Bakers Farm
- 12- High Street North
- 13- Water Lane/High Street
- 14- Water Lane



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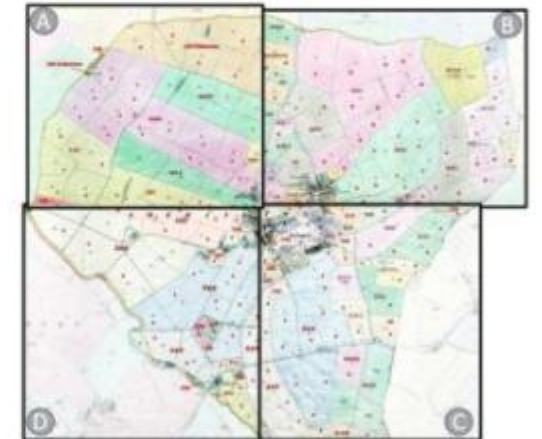
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**A- North West Fields**

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# Who lived in the properties in my street in 1911?

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There were 143 households with a total population of 496, a decrease of 52 people in the ten years since the previous census in 1901. There were 16 other buildings recorded as being unoccupied, plus 10 buildings not used as dwellings.

The name, address, relationship, status, age, occupation and birthplace is recorded for each person. Length of marriage, numbers of children still alive or died, infirmities, plus the number of rooms, are also listed.

The census was taken on the night of Sunday 2nd April 1911. The census enumerator was William Powell, Head Teacher of Sherington School, who lived in Parsonage Lane.

This was the first census where the head of the household was responsible for completing the census form him/herself. The transcription includes information that was crossed out, because in most cases this was additional information that was not officially required (e.g. the numbers of children of widows, and one daughter who was not resident on that night, but in Bucks County Asylum), rather than being wrong.

It is recommended that you compare the 1911 census data with that of the 1910 Land Survey, which provides additional information on both owners and occupiers of the property in the village in approximately the same time period. It also includes detailed maps showing where people actually lived.

## Column Headings

The column headings of the 1911 census contain further notes which are listed below:

### Name and Surname of every Person

whether Member of Family, Visitor, Boarder, or Servant, who (1) passed the night of Sunday, April 2nd, 1911, in this dwelling and was alive at midnight, or (2) arrived in this dwelling on the morning of Monday, April 3rd, not having been enumerated elsewhere. No-one else must be included.

### Relationship to Head of Family

State whether "Head", or "Wife", "Son", "Daughter", or other Relative, "Visitor", "Boarder", or "Servant".

### Age (last birthday) and Sex

For Infants under one year state the age in months as "under one month", "one month", etc.

### Particular as to Marriage

Write "Single", "Married", "Widower", or "Widow", opposite the names of all persons aged 16 years and upward.

### State for each Married Woman entered on this Schedule

the number of completed years the present Marriage has lasted. If less than one year, write "under one".

### Children born alive to present Marriage

(If no children born alive write "None" in Column 7).

### Profession or Occupation of Persons aged ten years and upward

Personal Occupation: The reply should show the precise branch of Profession, Trade, Manufacture, &c.

### If engaged in any Trade or Manufacture

The particular kind of work done, and the Article made or Material worked or dealt in should be clearly indicated.

### Industry or Service with which worker is connected

This question should generally be answered by stating the business carried on by the employer. If this clearly shown in Col. 10 the question need not be answered here. No entry needed for Domestic Servants in private employment. If employed by a public body (Government, Municipal, etc) state what body.

### Whether Employer, Worker or Working on Own Account

Write opposite the name of each person engaged in any Trade or Industry, (1) "Employer" (that is employing any person other than domestic servants) or (2) "Worker" (that is working for an employer) or (3) "Own Account" (that is neither employing others nor working for a trade employer).

Whether Working at Home: Write the words "At Home" opposite the name of each person carrying on Trade or Industry at home.

### Birthplace of every Person

(1) If born in the United Kingdom, write the name of the County, and Town or Parish. (2) If born in any other part of the British Empire, write the name of the Dependency, Colony, etc. and of the Province or State. (3) If born in a Foreign Country, write the name of the Country. (4) If born at sea, write "At Sea".

NOTE:- In the case of persons born elsewhere than in England or Wales, state whether "Resident" or "Visitor" in this Country.

### Nationality of every Person born in a Foreign Country

State whether:- (1) "British subject by parentage", (2) "Naturalised British subject", giving year of naturalisation. Or, (3) If of foreign nationality state whether "French", "German", "Russian" etc.

### Infirmity

If any person included in this Schedule is:- (1) "Totally Deaf" or "Deaf and Dumb", (2) "Totally Blind", (3) Lunatic, (4) "Imbecile" or "Feeble-minded", state the infirmity opposite that person's name, and the age at which he or she became afflicted.

When the data set is large it is tabulated – and only the left side of the table is visible on the screen. In the example we show an extract of the first 100 of 497 entries. Using the slider at the base of the page the middle of the table and right side can be viewed.

If required the data can be downloaded In a number of different formats Select the appropriate tab.

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Address	No.	Surname	Name	Relationship to head of family	Age of Males (last Birthday)	Age of Females (last Birthday)	Particulars as to marriage	Completed years of marriage	Total Children Born Alive	Children still Living	Children who have Died	Profession or occupation of persons aged 10 years or more - Personal Occupation	Industry or Service with which worker is connected
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### Kelly's Directory of Buckinghamshire, 1911

**SHERINGTON**, in Domesday "Serintone," is a parish and village on the road from Newport Pagnell to Olney and separated from Lathbury and Newport Pagnell by the river Ouse which is crossed by a bridge of five arches, 2 miles north from Newport Pagnell station on the Wolverton and Newport Pagnell branch of the London and North Western railway and 4 south from Olney station on the Bedford and Northampton branch of the Midland railway and 11 west from Bedford, in the Northern division of the county, hundred, petty sessional division, union and county court district of Newport Pagnell, archdeaconry of Buckingham, rural deanery of Newport Pagnell and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Laud the Martyr, seated on an eminence, is an edifice of stone, chiefly in the Decorated style, and consists of chancel, clerestoried nave of four bays, aisles, south porch with parvise, and a central tower containing 5 bells and a clock: the nave arcades, one Early Decorated and the other of a later period have circular pillars on the north and octagonal on the south aide, in both cases with moulded capitals; the tower is good Perpendicular, and there is a fine west window of five lights of the same date; the east window is Decorated, other chancel windows are Perpendicular; in the north-east buttress of the tower is a Decorated window pierced through and looking towards the altar; on the handle of the porch door are the arms of Dr. William Barrow, rector 1406, and afterwards bishop of Bangor and Carlisle: the church was restored in 1870 at a cost of £1,200, and affords 300 sittings. The register dates from the year 1698. The living is a rectory, net income £300, with residence and 17 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford, and held since 1903 by the Rev. John Mease Geden B.A. of London University. Here is a Congregational chapel, founded in 1810, and seating 200, and a Wesleyan chapel. Fuller's charity of £5 yearly is distributed as follows, viz.: £1 for a sermon; 5s. each to the churchwardens and 26 half-crowns to the poor. There are three manors in the parish; F. A. Konig esq. of Tyringham Hall, holds one and is the principal landowner, the others are held by the trustees of the late George Alfred U. Nelson esq. and the Mercers' Company of the City of London. The soil is various; subsoil, limestone and clay. The chief crops are wheat, barley, beans and roots. The area is 1,799 acres of land and 6 of water; assessable value, £1,825; the population in 1901 was 548.

Parish Clerk, Albert Norman

Post Office. – Miss Ellen L. Feasey, sub-postmistress. Letters arrive from Newport Pagnell at 7 & 11.45 a.m.; dispatched at 9.45 a.m. & 12.15 & 7.15 p.m.; Sundays, box closed at 11.40 a.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Newport Pagnell, 2 miles distant.

Elementary School, built in 1872, at a cost of £900, for 105 children; average attendance, about 80; William Powell, master; Mrs. Webster, infants' mistress.

Police Constable, Ernest Crockford

#### PRIVATE RESIDENTS

Allfrey Major Frank E. The Laurels

Cook-Yarborough Mrs. Sherington Lo

Cranfield Walter, Pearcey Cottage

Eastburn Thomas Worrell (congregational evangelist)

Geden Rev. John Mease B.A.. (rector), Rectory

Rogers Mrs. Radnor Villa

Russell Joseph Rushforth W. G. Sherington Bridge

Taylor Mrs. Manor House

Terry Chrstr. Wm. Sherington Bridge

#### COMMERCIAL

Austin Abel, dairyman

Boone Fredcrick, shopkeeper

Burgess Jn. Thos. frmr. Yew Tree Farm

Cowley Arthur, Swan P.H

Feasey David, corn merchant & poor rate collector

Field Fredk. John. maltster & farmer

Field John, grazier

Fisher Harry, school attendance officer, Ash Cottage

Fleet George, horse dealer & butcher

Gardner Ellen (Mrs.), farmer

Graves John Wm. farmer, Water Lane

Groom William, blacksmith

Harding Daniel (Mrs.), farmer

Hickson Fredk. Arthur. dog fancier

Hickson Wm. Thos. butcher & grocer

Hine George James, coach builder

Jellerson Eliza (Mrs.), farmer, Mercer's Farm

Joyce Sarah (Mrs). Crown & Castle P.H

Labrum Robert, jobmaster

Lawes Sarah (Mrs.), White Hart P H

Line Frederick, beer retailer

Lloyd Thos. Ivester, artist, The Nest

Norman Albert, market gardener

Norman Joseph, market gardener

Oldham &. Co. mineral water manfrs

Petts Joseph, market gardener

Robinson John, mat maker

Rose Henry George, builder

Rush Saml. carpenter & hurdle makr

Simcoe John H. farmer, Gowls Farm

Smith Clara Mary Ann (Miss), laundry

Smith William Henry, surveyor of highways to Newport Pagnell Rural District Council

Weeks William, farmer

West Henry, cowkeeper

Wiles Herbert, insurance agent

Worthington Alice (Miss), parish nurse

# How has the Village developed and what is planned 1973 -> 2031 ?

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**1973 Village Plan** – Produced by Buckinghamshire County Council.

**1983 Village Plan** – Produced by Milton Keynes Borough Council.

**1989 Village Survey** – Report on the results of the village survey undertaken by the Parish Council in September 1989. 156 residents responded.

**1999 Questionnaire** – The Parish Council's questionnaire received 117 responses. These are the individual (anonymous) responses:

**Responses 1 – 40**   **Responses 41 – 80**   **Responses 81 – 117**

**2004 Village Appraisal** – Produced by the Parish Council in November 2004.

**2017 Neighbourhood Plan Final**– Produced by .Sherington Parish Council in July 2017 *[covers the timeframe 2016 to 2031]*.

The Parish Council led the development of the Sherington Neighbourhood Plan – an activity that ran from late 2014 to October 2017.

At the time, the Council were led by Chair Mr Bush and Vice Chair Mrs Thatcher. A Steering Group was established and worked in an engaging and consultative manner with the village throughout the process. The referendum resulted in a resounding majority in favour of the Plan and it was formally adopted by MKC in October 2017.

# Let's introduce Jack Ivester Lloyd

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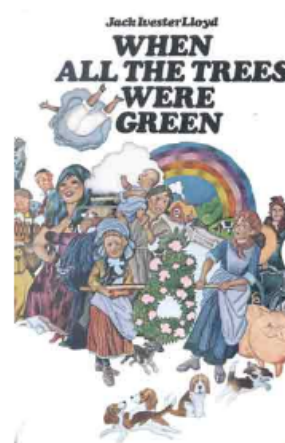
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## Jack Ivester Lloyd

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**Jack Ivester Lloyd** (1905 – 1992) was the son of Tom Ivester Lloyd, the sporting artist, and Florence Lloyd. In the 1911 census the family were recorded as living at Church End.

Jack went to sea at the age of fifteen, and did many other jobs whilst learning to write.

In the second World War, he joined the R.N.V.R. (Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve) and became a Lieutenant-Commander.

He was awarded the D.S.C. and mentioned in despatches for his role in Operation Brassard 1944 (The Invasion of Elba)

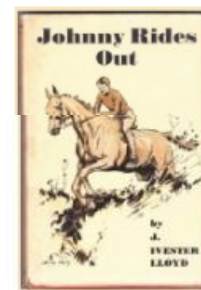
He was a keen naturalist, and an enthusiastic beagler.

He was a regular contributor to several leading country periodicals, and has written over twenty books.

He died in Shropshire in 1992.



Opening the 1977 Sherington Feast (on the right - pictured with Peter Gardner)



Johnny Rides Out -  
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- Do you have a topic that could be added to our records ?  
Could you share the idea/ some materials and work with us to edit the pages?
- Do you have old photos of the Village people and places that we could add to our site?  
*(We would love to build a 'Google Streetview' of 1950's ; and 1920's if possible)*
- Do you have any suggestions for celebrating the 25<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Society?  
Would you be able to help us with the planning of an event / display (March 2025)?
- If you find an error on any of our pages – please let us know and we will correct as soon as possible.