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This row of eight tall, unpretentious but pleasant houses faced St. Mary's Church and each had a forecourt with steps leading down to a semi-basement. At the end of Church Place, on the other side of Dieu Stone Lane and lying parallel with it, was Flashman's cabinet makers' and upholsterers' workshop and on the ground floor their undertaking department. Further to the N.E. along Dieu Stone Lane were Church Court and Elsam's Cottages, two more culs-de-sac, but regrettably there is not space to describe them.

Church Street was much narrower than it is now, but the buildings on the Cannon Street side are substantially the same as they were 80 years ago. From Castle Street to Stembrook on the other side of the street the Strict Baptists met where now is the corner of the T.S.B. and then there was a hairdresser, the Burlington

Inn, a private house, two shops, one dealing with wireless components and battery charging and the other a fish and chip shop. Then followed two more private houses and Farley-Woodhams's Central Dairy, the biggest private dairy in the town. A house or two came next and then the Star Inn, whose proprietor was, early in this century, the enormous Mr-Longley who weighed, I believe I am correct, 302 kilos!, 48 stone. It is said that to help him get into bed he had a derrick installed, with double-sheaved blocks and a leather sling. His wife could then easily hoist him up and, presumably, drop him in the appointed spot!. I have mislaid my photograph of Mr Longley but many others in this town have a copy.

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Correction; In the 1990 column of the occupation list in the previous issue at No. 40 please read "Vegetarian Restaurant." (Mr Hatley was the occupier in 1920.)

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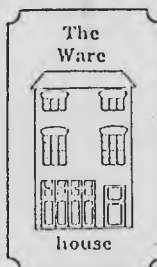


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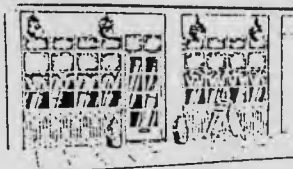


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