

4 July 2005

Our ref:ACP/Milward/2

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Dear Mr Milward

### Family History Enquiry

Thank you for your letter of 22 June, which has been forwarded to me by Ian Else, the Estate Surveyor.

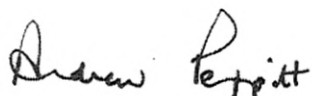
We have a good series of rental records for Edensor for the years 1821-1858 (ref C/125) but unfortunately, these give almost no clue as to the identity of the individual properties. They list the names of the tenants, and the rent, but the properties are identified not by addresses but only by reference numbers. These would normally have corresponded to numbers on a map and/ or on a terrier - a list of properties - but no relevant map has survived here. Indeed, it is still the case even today that some properties in Edensor lack a full address, such as a number and street name.

There was a schoolmaster's house in Edensor, built very close to the school, but it was not built until 1841, just after William Milward's retirement, so it seems reasonable to suppose that it was occupied by his successor.

Later rental records show that James Milward was the tenant of a property in Edensor in 1858, but again it is not possible to identify this property

I have, however, found references to William Milward in some annual accounts. These show that he retired as the schoolmaster at Edensor in late 1840, and received a quarter of a year's pension on 31 December 1840. Thereafter, he was paid an annual pension of £50.0.0.

Yours sincerely



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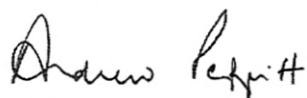
Dear Mr Milward

### Edensor village

Thank you for your letter dated 15 October, which we received on 17 November, and for the copy of the postcard of Edensor village. I can confirm that the building in the foreground is the Boys' School. It was built in 1841 as part of the re-modelling of the village by the 6<sup>th</sup> Duke of Devonshire. The school is modelled on a design for a village school in JC Loudon's *Encyclopaedia of Cottage, Farm and Villa Architecture* (1833) and the architect was John Robertson.

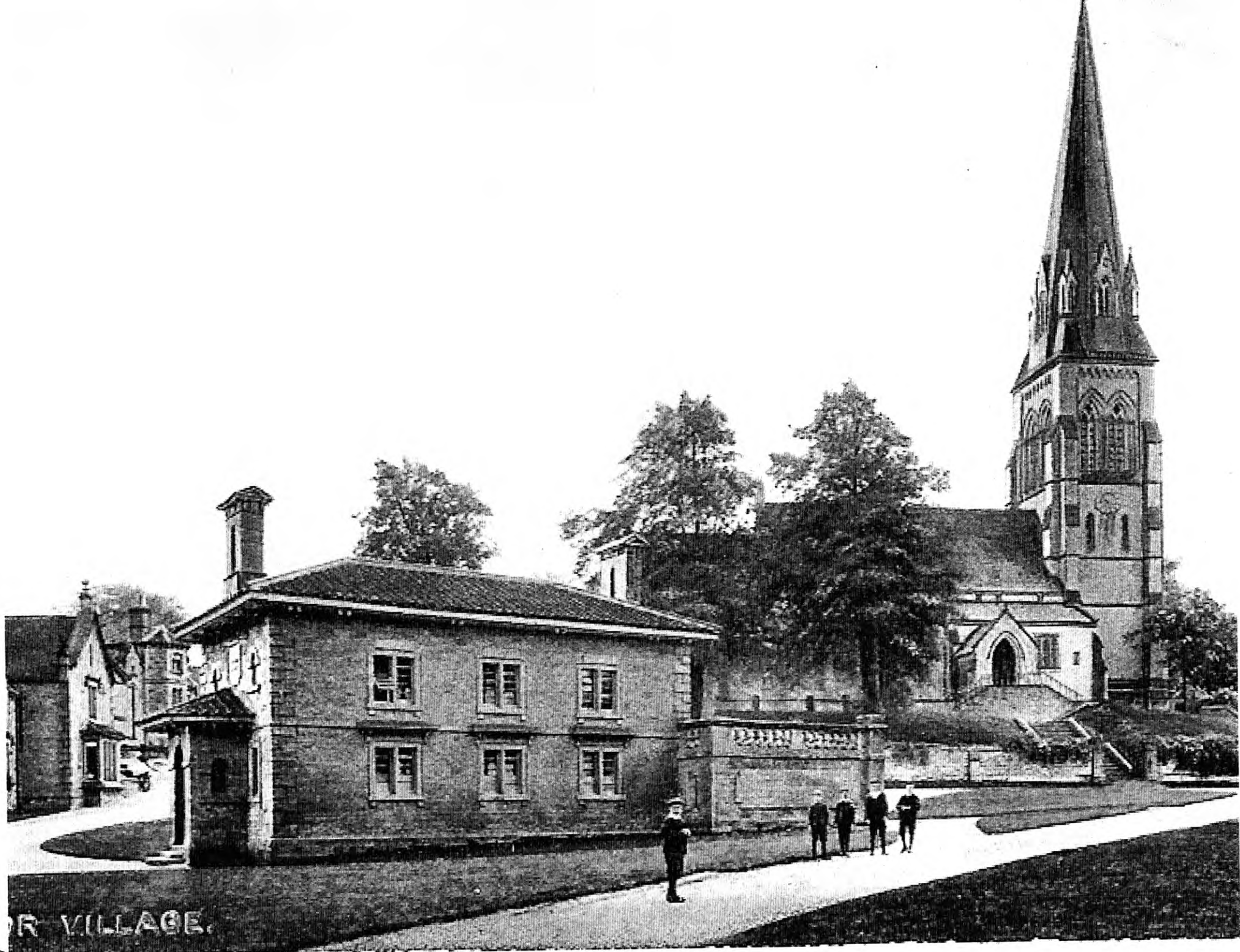
After the Second World War the building was no longer required as a school and it was demolished in 1950, and the stone re-used to build the Hartington Memorial Cottages at Pilsley. No building plans of the school seem to have survived, regrettably, but I enclose a photocopy of a plan based on the Ordnance Survey of 1878, on which the school, together with another building used as an Infants' School, is clearly marked.

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# Edensor

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Lodge

405

Lodge & Post Office

B.M. 402 4

School  
(Boys)

School  
(Girls)

St Peter's Church  
(Vicarage)

Grave Yard

87

The Vicarage

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Burial Ground  
(Cayendish Family)

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B.M. 440 9

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