

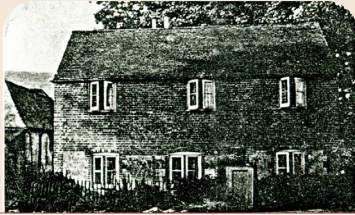
The FARM GREEN Dig

Interactive Map



"Scan the QR codes to hear about the finds"

1 Carters Cottage

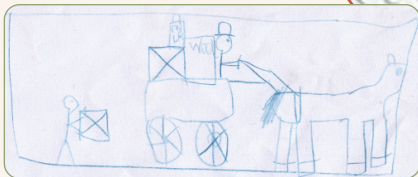
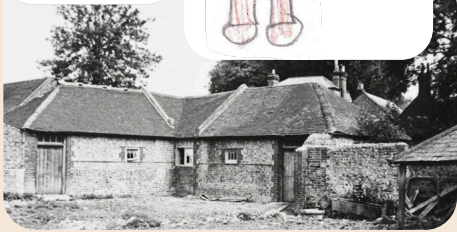


We found...
 Tea strainer spoon

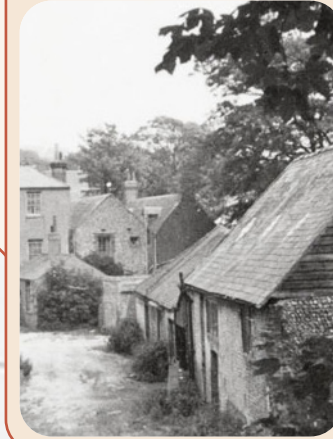
3 Stables

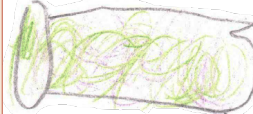



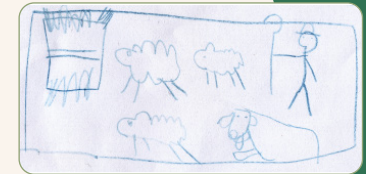
We found...
 Toy Soldier



2 Cow Stalls



We found...
 C18th - C19th wine bottle
 Sheep knuckle bone



4 Farm Barn



We found...
 A Plough Edge- and much more..



Image Credits: Carters Cottage: © Bevendean History Group.
 Cow Stalls, Stables & Farm Barn: James Gray © Regency Society.



The Story of Farm Green 1086- 2025



1086

Bevendene in the Domesday Book

Farm Green was part of a large area called Bevendene, listed in the Domesday Book nearly 1,000 years ago! Back then, it belonged to a knight named William de Warenne, and people lived here in small farming communities.

1533

Bevynden Farm is named

The name "Bevynden Farm" appears in records from 1533. For centuries this land was used for farming—growing crops, keeping animals, and helping to feed the local community.

1900

Farm Green becomes Lower Bevendean Farm

Sometime before 1900, the original farm was split up, and Farm Green became part of Lower Bevendean Farm.

1942

Wartime memory

Norman Allcorn, who lived at Lower Bevendean Farm as a boy, remembered a dramatic moment in 1942 when two German planes flew over and machine-gunned the farm. Thankfully, no one was hurt.

1950's

Farm closes and new homes are built

The farm stopped being used, and the land was turned into housing for Brighton's growing population. The old cow stalls even became a church where people met for services and events!

1970's

Farm buildings removed

Most of the original farm buildings were taken down in the 1970s, but the land still held secrets from the past—hidden just below the surface

2025

Community dig at Farm Green

Local families, schoolchildren, and archaeologists joined together for a community dig. They uncovered cobbled floors, old walls, and clues about cottages and stables that once stood here. These discoveries help us imagine what life was like long ago—and show how archaeology helps us piece together history, one layer at a time!

Animals & Crops at the Farm



Lower Bevendean Farm was full of activity.

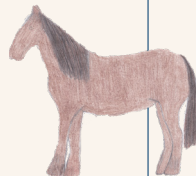
Farmers grew crops like wheat, barley, potatoes and mangolds to feed both people and animals. After harvest, hay was stored in big stacks ready for winter.



Powerful draught horses helped plough the



fields, while shepherds cared for flocks of Southdown sheep. There were cows for milk, pigs and geese for meat, and chickens for eggs. The fields and barns were busy places, and every season brought new



jobs to do. It was hard work, but it helped the whole community stay fed and strong!

Mangold



Wildlife on the Farm



"Butterflies swarm here!"
from Shepherds of Sussex
by Barclay Wills 1938

Fancy a challenge?

Try our Farm Green Wordsearch!

G	L	U	E	A	E	B	I	K	C	H	B
C	D	M	F	P	E	U	C	I	L	B	G
E	E	B	Q	P	R	T	T	N	A	A	M
O	T	R	E	X	A	T	E	V	S	C	W
M	Y	K	A	Z	R	E	X	C	S	K	T
E	D	E	X	E	E	R	W	R	E	N	E
W	I	R	W	L	R	F	B	M	A	A	A
L	E	A	F	U	R	L	O	N	T	C	C
R	L	L	E	R	V	Y	O	G	E	K	H
F	A	Z	Y	C	L	W	K	F	H	I	E
X	B	S	C	F	R	O	B	I	N	J	R

LEAF
ROBIN
BEE

BUTTERFLY
WREN
FLOWER



This project is supported by the National Trust and the Changing Chalk Community Grants Scheme, and funded by The National Lottery Heritage Fund, with thanks to National Lottery players.

Changing Chalk
connecting nature, people and heritage



Image Credits: Farm painting: © Bevendean History Group by Violet Allcorn. Horses 1930's Frank Allcorn Ploughing ESRO ref: ACC7826/70. Haystack ESRO Ref: ACC782670/70