

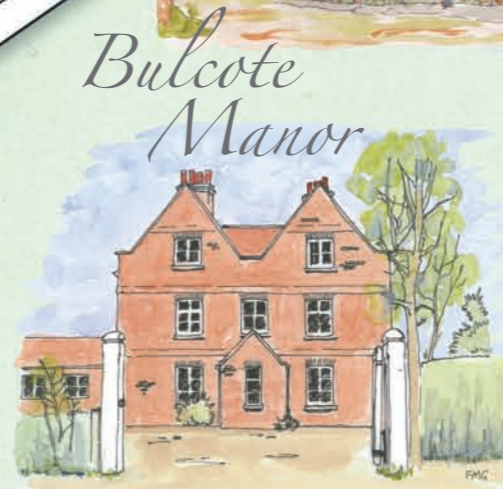
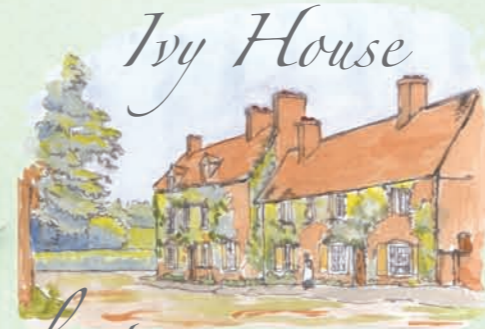
Bulcote Heritage Trail

Bulcote Farm – The parish of Bulcote once had several farms. The ones over the railway were bought by Nottingham Corporation in 1900 to be used for sewage disposal. These farms, dating from the enclosures of common land in the 1700's, were demolished, and the new farm was built. Crops grown on the fields were then fertilized by treated sewage transported from the works at Stoke Bardolph. The buildings that remain once contained pigsties, cowsheds, a dairy, stabling for 44 farm horses, granaries and machinery stores. In 1917, a 'Dutch Barn', at the time the largest in the country, was destroyed by a fire started by arsonists supporting the Suffragette movement.

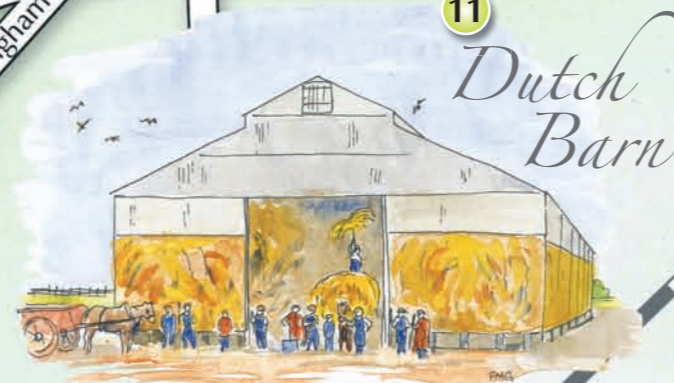
Welcome to Bulcote, a small farming village dating back to times before the Norman Conquest.

The village name derives from origins in cattle farming, with the word 'cote' being an ancient term for shelter.

At the time of the Domesday Survey in 1086, Bulcote had a population of 132, which was greater than its neighbouring village of Burton Joyce.



As it was in the 1950s



Buildings of Interest

1. A fine old farmhouse dating from the early 18th Century.
2. Holly Nook – Once the village shop and later a smallholding. Part is early 17th Century.
3. The Crossing House – Built in 1846 by the Midland Railway in London brick, unusual for Nottinghamshire.
4. Corporation Cottages – Built for workers at Bulcote Farm around 1905. The two houses at the end would have been occupied by the more important workers, such as the foreman and blacksmith.
5. Bulcote Farm – Built at the turn of the 20th Century, comprised an extensive range of state of the art buildings. The farm is now a listed building.
6. The Manor House. An excellent example of an 18th Century double-pile farmhouse, built about 1708 on the site of the medieval Manor House.
7. Ivy House – once a coaching inn called 'The Unicorn', also dates from the early 18th Century. It was closed after a drunkard was seen by churchgoers after the morning service (it did not hold a Sunday licence). The licence was transferred to an inn at Gunthorpe, still known as 'The Unicorn'. Parts of the house later became a toffee 'factory' and a dairy.
8. Holy Trinity Church was built in 1862 to replace the earlier church that fell into disrepair and collapsed in 1859.
9. The Lodge. There has been a building on this site for centuries.
10. Kingswood. The only building in the village designed by the famous Nottingham architect Watson Fothergill.
11. Willow Cottage – An old farmhouse, and was also once a butcher's shop. The position of the old shop sign can still be seen on the brickwork facing the road.
12. Oaklands. A typical 19th century residence, since modernized.
13. Walnut Tree House – Once a farmhouse formed from two dwellings dating from the 16th Century.