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**Lindsay,**

**I continue to save your emails with information and wisdom, and I found to my delight, Holliman et al on my Ancestry.com site this morning!  Many thanks.  I intend to write the Holliman group in America later today, but look what I found (attachments) in my computer from pictures I took at the Holyman House in Cuddington in 2010.  Carolyn Stonham saved your 1992 letter and pictures - the one of the Furniture Removals.**

**More odds and ends of Cuddington later.  Time to take the wife to charity shops; she has recovered and can venture further than the ladies room!**

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