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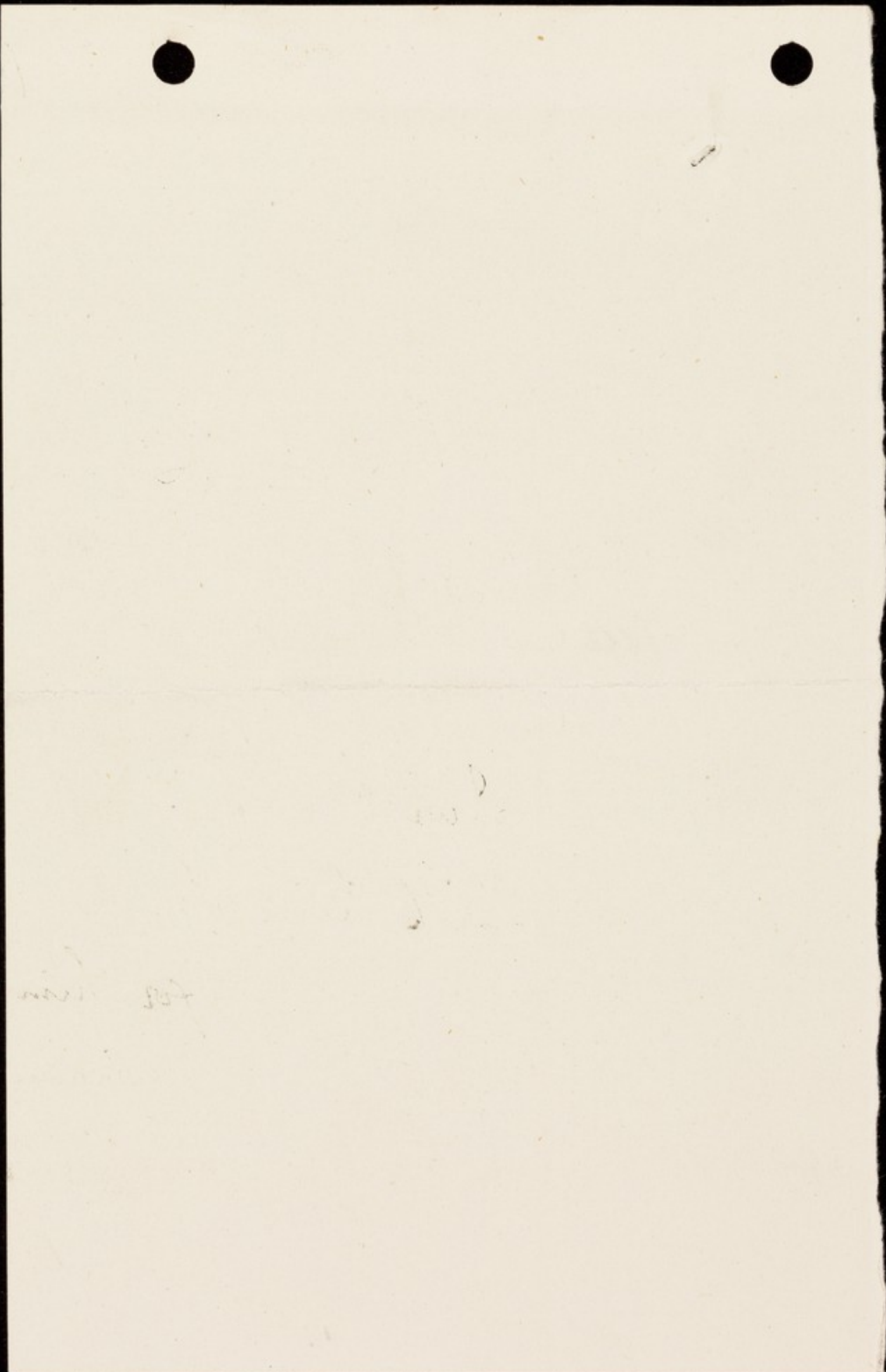
Went Farm
 Thorp Audlin
 Wentbridge
 Poulton

Dear Sir

Under the circumstances

I will bring my brother to York
 on Saturday. We shall arrive
 at the Retreat about 3 o'clock
 and should like to return by the
 4.40. Hoping it will be
 convenient for an interview
 as I should like him taking
 off your boots. I remain

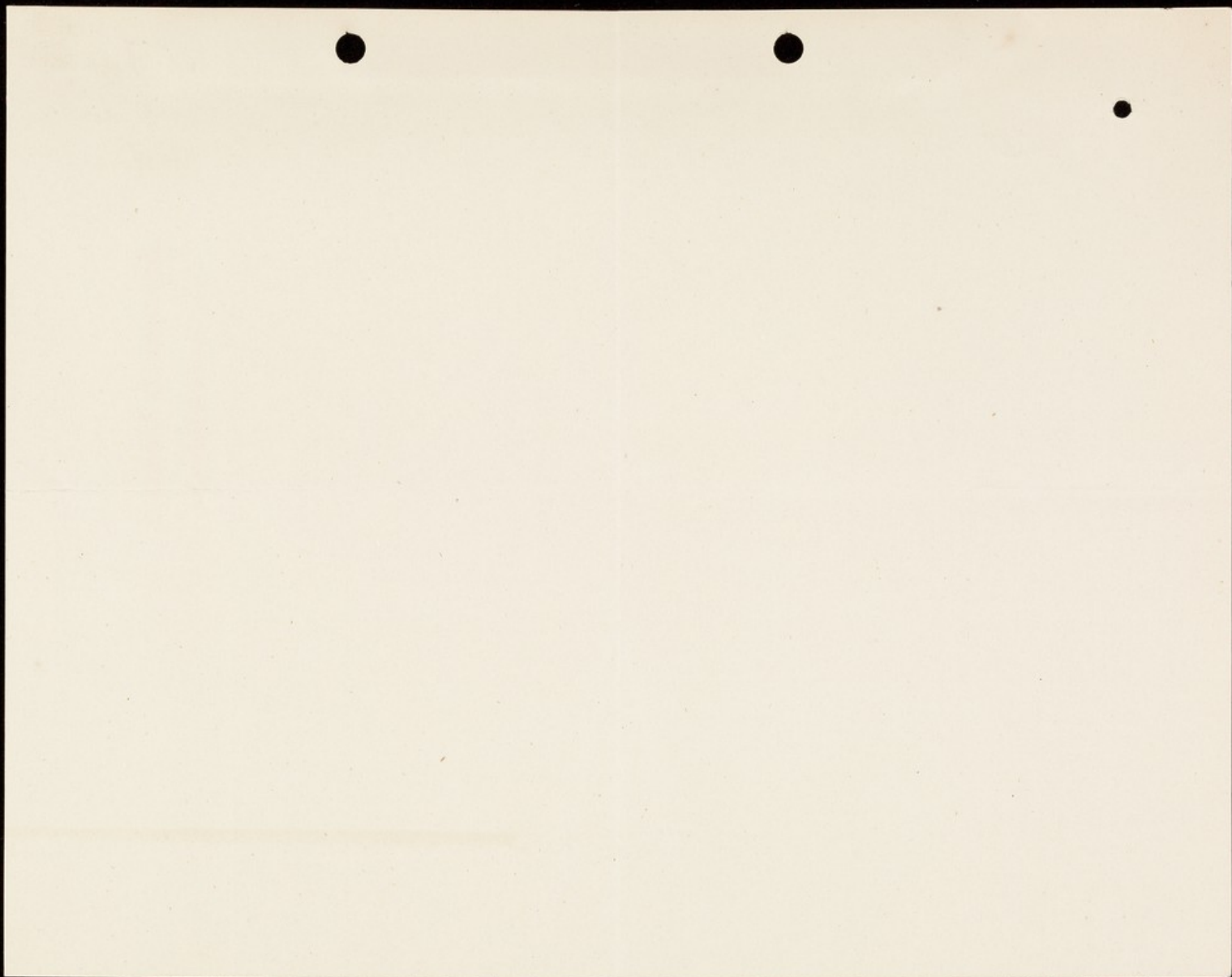
Yours Respect
 R. E. Carr



906
Went Farm
Thorp Audlin
Wentbridge
Pontefract

Sir. If it will be
convenient for you to see
my brother tomorrow (Tuesday)
I will come over to York
with him to see you. Don't think
it necessary for him to stay over
night. If not convenient kindly let
me know.

Yours faithfully
R. E. Carr



Ackworth School,
nr Pontefract.

3. 10. 15.

Dear Dr Pierce.

You have rec^d as
a patient a man "Carr"
fr. Thos Audlin. I
have had a call fr. his
brother - who has asked
me to write to tell you
a little of his circumstances
in the hope that you will
make the charge as lenient

impossible - The bears
are a decent hardworking
family - I gather - not the
gentleman father type
but working farmers - &
therefore have not too
much behind them - tho
they are very anxious to
do the best for their mo.
ther -

With kindest regards

Yours truly

J. Andrew

787
Thayer Auden
Tuesday

To Dr. Purn
Dear Sir

A E. Auden
From all right
about 4 to 50 hope
In full in better

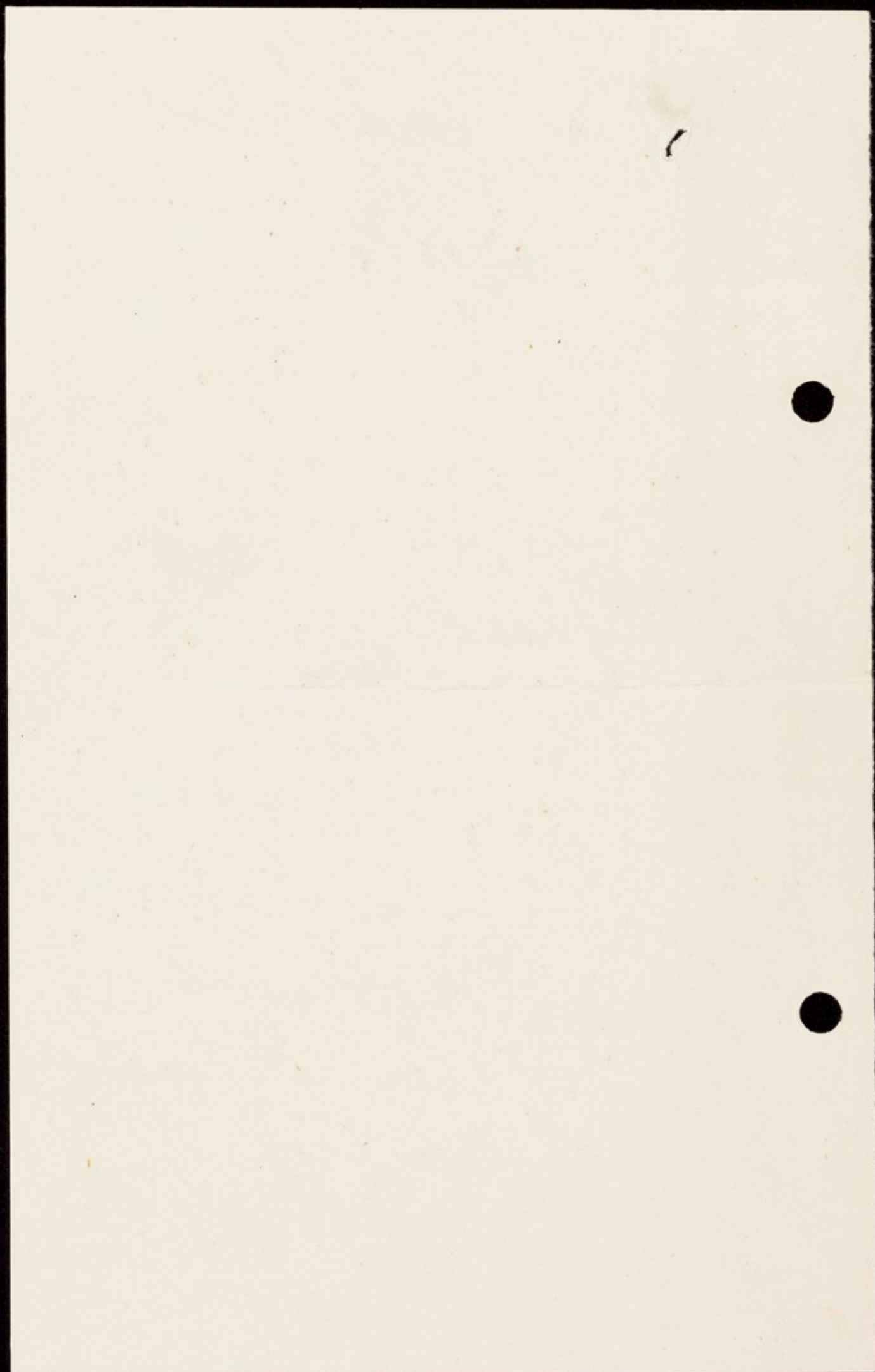
For the rest
I continue to improve
Yours Obediently
Dr Cass

Thompson
Wednesday

To Dr. Pierce.

Enclosed

please find money
for A's account
sary. & say he is
still very low &
nervous & not able
to do much towards
right he can set himself
to work better
Yours Obediently
Dr. Case



Went Farm 762
Thorp Audlin
Wentbridge
Ponkpaet
May 24- 15

Dear Sir

I am sorry to say
my brother is not going on
so well as I should like to
see him and I should like
to know how long he remains
on your books. as I feel as if
I should like to try him a
little longer if his time does
not expire at the month
end. He seems to be

very low and depressed.
and the difficulty with us
is to get him to stir about
and try to occupy his
mind

Yours Respectfully
B. R. Carr

but I am feeling very anxious.

Yours Sincerely,

M Carr

692.

5. NORWOOD AVENUE,

SOUTHPORT,

July 14th

Dear Sir

I shall be very
grateful if you will
kindly let me know how
my Son Mr Sam Carr,
is getting on, and if you
see any improvement in him,
I am sorry to trouble you

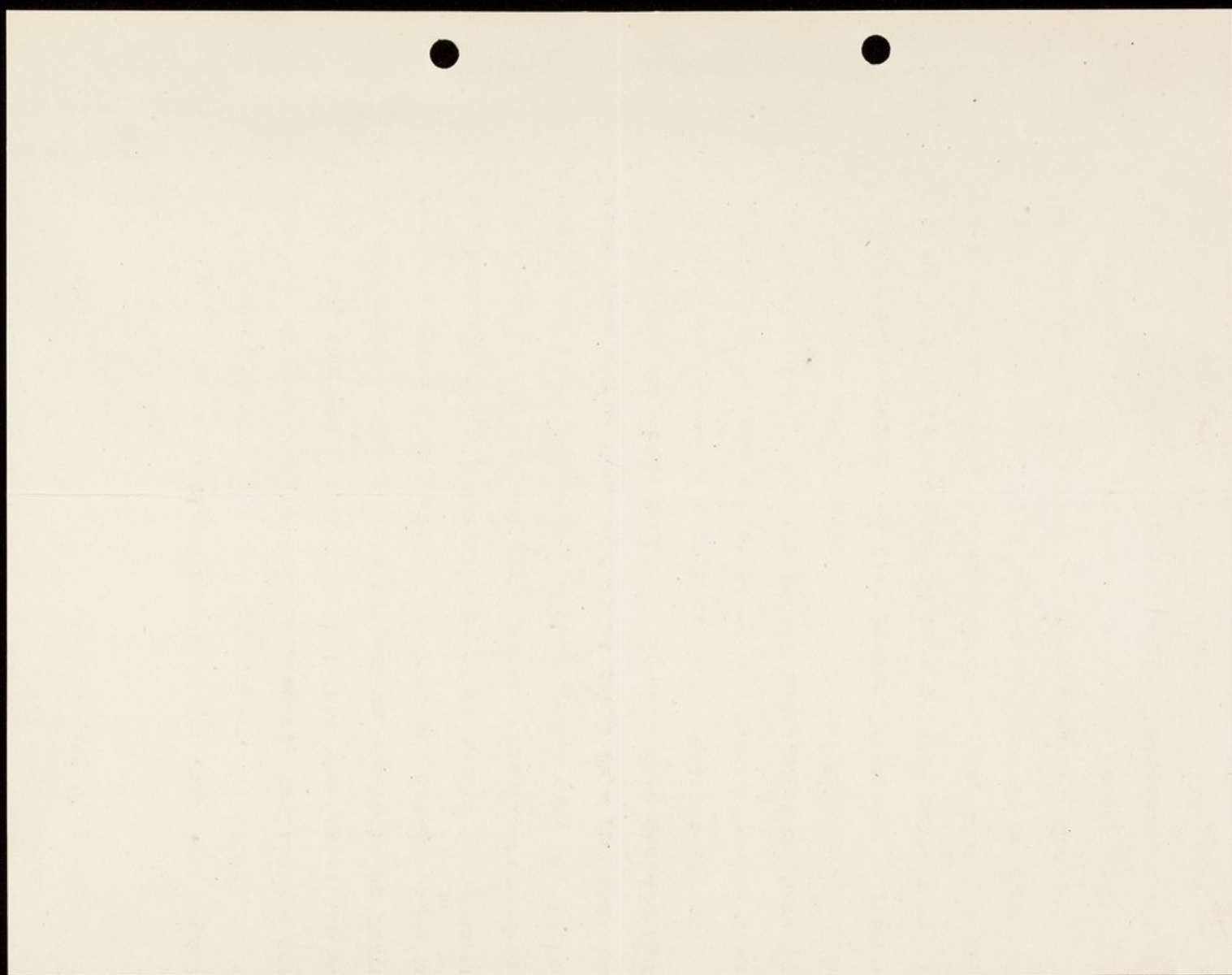
3 NORWOOD AVENUE
SOUTH HAVEN

Went Farm
Thorppe Audlin
Mr Pontefract
June 8.

Dear Sir

I am enclosing 30/-
in payment for my brother
He is making very slow
progress but seems a little
brighter of himself but still
no more anxious to do anything

Yours faithfully
B. G. Carr



14th May, 1915.

Dear Mr. Robinson,

I was a little uneasy when Mr. Carr went home as to how he would go on. He was certainly much better, but there were indications that he did not properly realise his position, and I am, therefore, not surprised that the family are again in difficulty. As he is a patient on our books on leave from the Retreat he could be sent for and brought back at any time without any formalities if it should be necessary. The terms of the Retreat are, however, clearly more than the family can rightly meet. It is possible that Dr. Jeffrey might take him at Bootham Park at about 25/- per week if application were made to him. If this were decided upon the patient would have to come back to the Retreat and an application be made to the Board of Control for his transfer to Bootham Park. Failing this I think he would have to go to one of the public asylums. I do not know whether there are any vacancies at the City Asylum, Fulford. If so they may be willing to receive him as a private patient at £1 per week, or possibly at the same terms at the North Riding Asylum. The same formalities would have to be gone through if he were sent to either of these places. The only alternative is that he should go to the County Asylum of the district in which he resides, which I suppose would be Wakefield under present conditions. In that case

1918, May 1st

application should be made to the Relieving Officer of the
Parish to undertake his removal. I was a little slow I
I hope that these particulars will be sufficient
to enable you to assist the family, because I understand the
position is one of considerable perplexity. If anything
arises which gives ground for special anxiety the best course
is to send him back here at once, and then when here make
arrangements for his removal elsewhere. Any time without
The terms of the Retiree's agreement are more than the
family can rightly meet. I remain, Sir, very truly,
Yours very truly,
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application be made to the Board of Control for his transfer
to Betham Park. I think I think he would have to go
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May 13: 1915.

BADSWORTH RECTORY,
PONTEFRACT.STATIONS,
ACKWORTH, MID. N.E.R. & CENTRAL
HEMSWORTH, G.NORTHERN.

Dear Dr. Pierce,

I am venturing to write trouble
you respecting the parishioners of mine
James Carr who was lately under your
care.

At first, after his return from The Retreat, he
appeared tractable willing to fall in with the
arrangements of his home, but now ^{he} has become
morose, unwilling to work, & is a source
of much trouble & anxiety to his brother's
sister & the step-mother M^{rs} Carr.

The latter is most willing to do all
that can be done, but she assures me
that it will be impossible for James to

continue at home in his present condition. And she
feels of course that the man would no doubt
be more amenable under the care of other people
than with his own people at home. The Carrs
are very ready to spend what they can
afford on his behalf, but they are not people
of much income. Can you tell of any place
where he could be looked after at a
moderate charge. I shall feel greatly

Obliged if you will give me any information
as to how to deal with such a case.

May I introduce myself to you as
one who was for many years a resident in
York as the Incumbent of St. Maurice's?

Yours faithfully.

A. F. Robinson

7th May, 1915.

The Secretary,
The Board of Control.

Dear Sir,

re Arthur Edmund Carr.

This patient has been allowed one month's leave of absence, and I shall be pleased to give a report as to his mental and bodily condition at the expiration of this time if I have an opportunity of seeing him previous to his discharge.

I am,

Yours faithfully,

Feb 25, 1918.

The Secretary,

The Board of Control.

Dear Sir,

Re: Arthur Herbert Carr.

This patient has been allowed one month's

leave of absence, and I shall be pleased to give

a report on his progress and health on the 1st of

the expiration of this time if I can do so.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,

I am,

Yours faithfully,

All communications should be
addressed to—

THE SECRETARY,

The Board of Control,

66, Victoria Street,

LONDON, S.W.

Communications relating to different
subjects should be made in separate
letters.

In reply please quote

No.

THE BOARD OF CONTROL,

66, Victoria Street, S.W.

6th May, 1915.

Sir,

Arthur Edmund Carr.

With reference to your report of the 1st inst.,
concerning the above-named I have to request you to be so
good as to inform the Board of Control for what length of
time leave of absence has been granted, and also to favour
them with a further and full report as to his mental and
bodily condition at the expiration of the period of trial.

For your convenience a form is enclosed.

I am,

Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

The Medical Superintendent,

The Retreat,

York.



29th April, 1915.

Dear Dr. Orford,

We are allowing Mr. Carr to go home on trial to-day, as he has improved a great deal, and is now clear and sensible. He had a severe attack of acute confusion, which, however, passed off quickly, and there is not much the matter with him now, except that he does not realise the gravity of his position, and seems to think it is due to the way he has been treated by the neighbours. I must confess that I am a little doubtful as to whether he will keep well for long, but it did not seem worth while his staying here any longer, and the expense was more than the family could conveniently meet.

With kind regards.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

22nd April, 1918.

Dear Mr. Orford,

We are allowing Mr. Galt to go home on
trial to-day, as he has improved a great deal, and
is now clear and sensible. He had a severe attack
of acute confusion, which, however, passed off quickly,
and there is not much the matter with him now, except
that he does not realise the gravity of his position,
and seems to think it is due to the way he has been
treated by the neighbours. I must confess that I
am a little doubtful as to whether he will keep well
for long, but it did not seem worth while his staying
here any longer, and the expense was more than the
family could conveniently meet.

With kind regards.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

Many thanks for
your kindness to
him & myself
Yours truly
Dr Carr

673.
Thayer Audlin
Wentbridge
Poussot

To Dr. Percu
Dear Sir

I should feel
thankful if you
will tell me what
you think of A. C. L. A. S.
progress & financial
condition also

What was decided
at the meeting as
the term is now
charney night that
we shall have to
make arrangements
& arrange pay ment
we live at a lonely
farm with only brother
sister & myself so
would like him
to be quick responsible
before he comes back
his brother thinks

I coming then to see
you perhaps tomorrow
I don't quite know
as I am a bit bad
to get to attend the
cattle of you will
kindly tell him
anything he should
know about his
mental condition
of course I don't think
much of him saying
he is quick while he
always said that

23rd April, 1915.

Dear Madam,

At the recent meeting
of the Retreat Committee the
terms for Mr. A. E. Carr were
fixed at £2.12. 6 per week.

I enclose the usual form of
Agreement, which kindly return
to me when completed.

Yours faithfully,

Mrs. Carr,

Went Farm,

Thorpe Audlin,

Yorks.



Received
12 APR 1915

Wentham
Shapeland
Poulsbo

Dear Sir, I hope I have
been this to your
satisfaction. When
writing please put
Poulsbo Dr. Crawford
has not made that plain
his previous attacks have
been treated at home
by Dr. Hallows of Dorchester
Would you kindly ask
Dr. Persse if he has found
any diabetes in his case
I should be very

Caripondance perhaps
it is better to have all
from back. Not directional
at present should they
wish for amusement
be used to be very

fond of drawing.
He has been rather
upset at not being
accepted as a Soldier
recruit to Sheffield. I

was not passed

Yours Truly

Dr Carr

591.
Thos. Auden
Wentbridge
Poutpract

To Dr Pearson
Sir

Dr. Orford
Thanks I ought
to come & draw
our intercessions
from about Arthur
Edmond can -
would Tuesday

In connection &
please state
what time as
we have some
distance off York
Yours Respectfully
Dr Carr

Starfield House,
Pontefract.

2 - 4 - 15

Mr H. Pierce

I enclose Carr's
papers which I hope
will be all right

Believe me

yours truly
J. Ford

