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Stratford Rd. Shipston on Stour
17/2/08

Dear Friend

Batford Piece

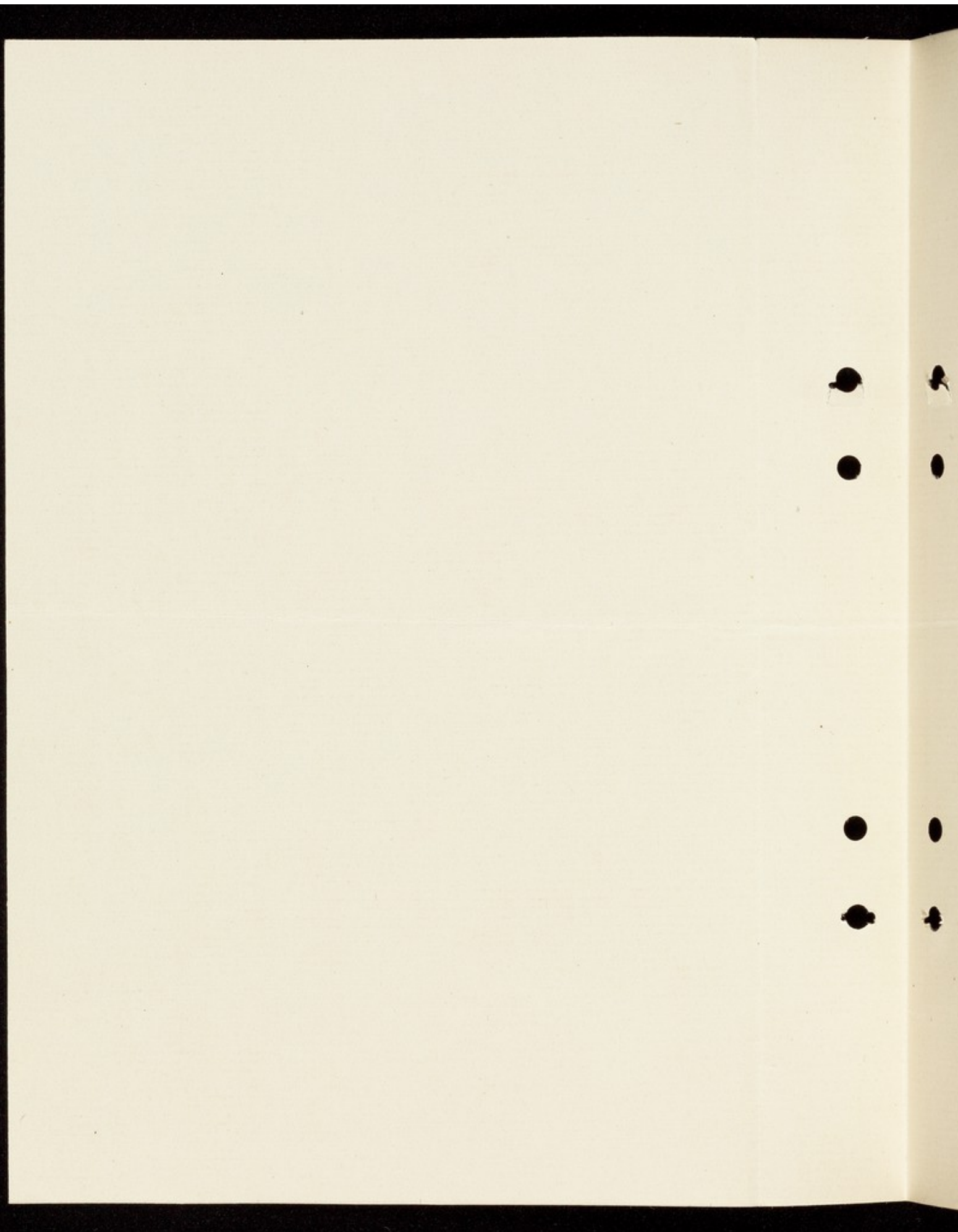
I now enclose Cheque in
payment of my son Edward's
expenses for maintenance &c -
to end of last year -

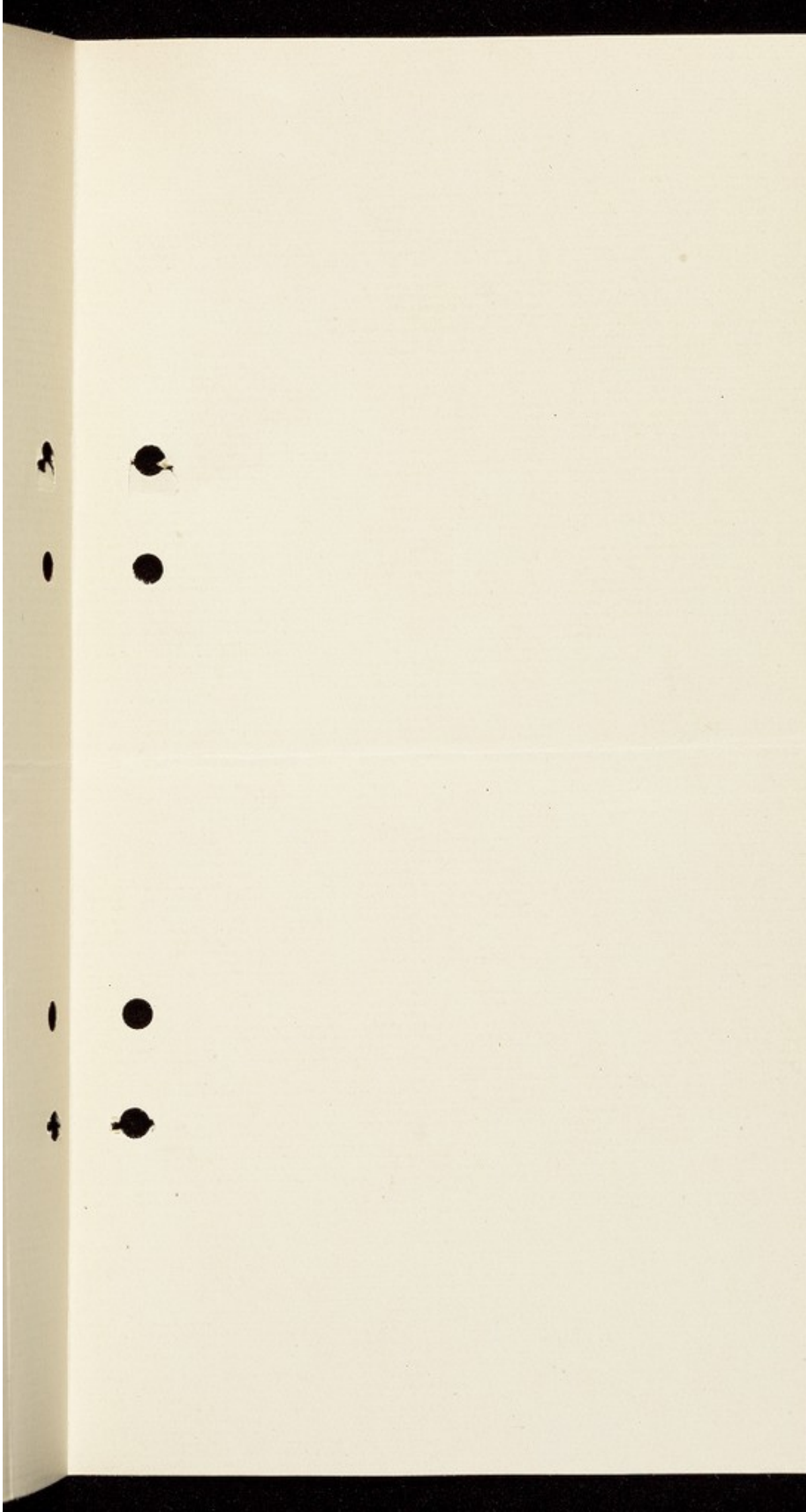
I feel, obliged to the Committee
of the institution for the grant
they have so kindly given me
to towards Edward's expenses.

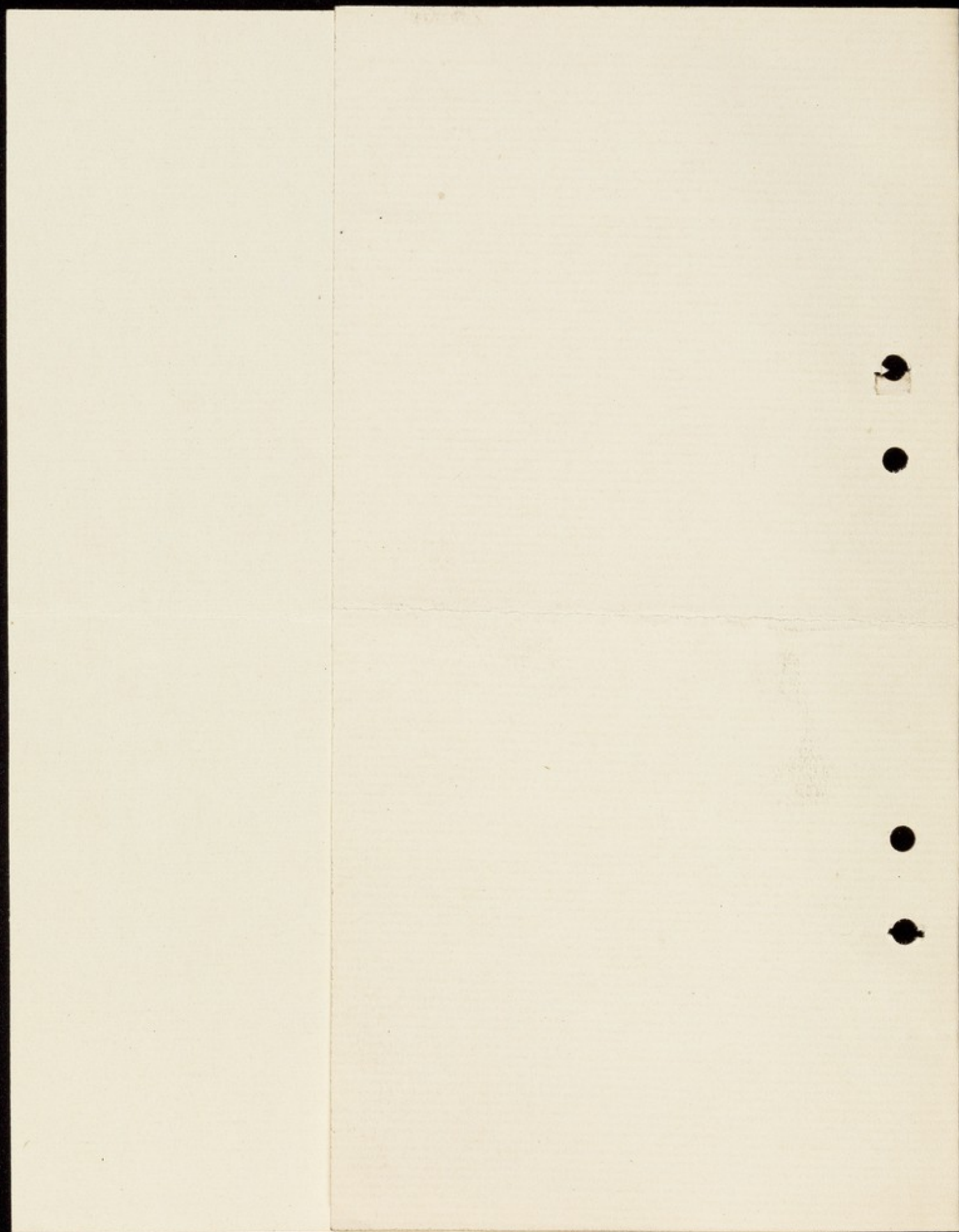
I should have been glad if
it had suited you to let him
remain under your care but I
think the change which seems
necessary will not prove to his
disadvantage. If, the Committee
should see well to allow me
a grant at any time towards
Edward's maintenance as Powick

I shall in my present circumstances
I shall feel thankful
to them. My friend sincerely
Philip Payne

The expense attending Edward's removal from home







but I said I was not willing to pay more than was allowed for him there. I did not promise to pay as much, & I expected it would be less if he was removed to the County Asylum. Subsequently I was ^{not} consulted, & heard nothing more till I was told the matter was already settled between you & the Worcester authorities.

When last I saw Philip Payn he was not sure whether his son had been removed to Worcester Co. Asylum, & had did not appear sure as to what arrangements you had made.

Yours sincerely

William B. Gibbins
W.B.

Ans/

Ettington 1877.
or Stratford on Avon.
Jan 10 1908

Dear Dr. Pierce

I suppose Edward Payn has by this time been removed to the Worcester Asylum, as Philip Payn told me he was likely to be some time ago. I should like to know the conditions under which he has been received there, as Philip Payn tells me you conducted all the negotiations. I hope my name was not mentioned to the Governors of the Asylum, as likely to pay for Edward Payn, as payments must

be made in Philip Payn's name,
and in accordance with his cir-
cumstances. I have always paid
the money for Edward over to
his father since I began to help
him, for I think all negotiation
should be conducted in his name.
He thinks you have arranged
with the Worcester Asylum author-
ities for a payment of 15/- per
week. I consider this charge
much too high, and not at
all in accordance with Philip
Payn's circumstances, nor pro-
portional to what others in better
circumstances pay. Also if
clothing & other extras are not
included in this charge, it will
be higher than what has been
paid for Edward at the Retreat.
and this for treatment ^{there is} which

is no better than paupers receive.
A Friend in this neighbourhood
who is a large farmer & much
better off than Philip Payn pays
only 9/- per week for his son in
the Oxford County Asylum. I
have "Cousin myself" in the Hart-
ford County Asylum for whom
only £26 is paid yearly, & he
is well treated for that. Why
then should Philip Payn who
can pay ^{be charged} nothing, ~~pay~~ £39?
As I consider this charge very
unreasonable, I do not in-
tend to continue to allow
it to Philip Payn after a year
or half a year, or for whatever
time the agreement was made.
I told Philip Payn that I
was willing to continue to
pay for Edward when his
removal for York was mentioned.

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STRATFORD ROAD,

SHIPSTON-ON-STOUR.

11m 28-07

Dear Friend

Beloved Friend

I enclose herewith the papers
necessary to be filled up before
Edward is transferred to Poole.

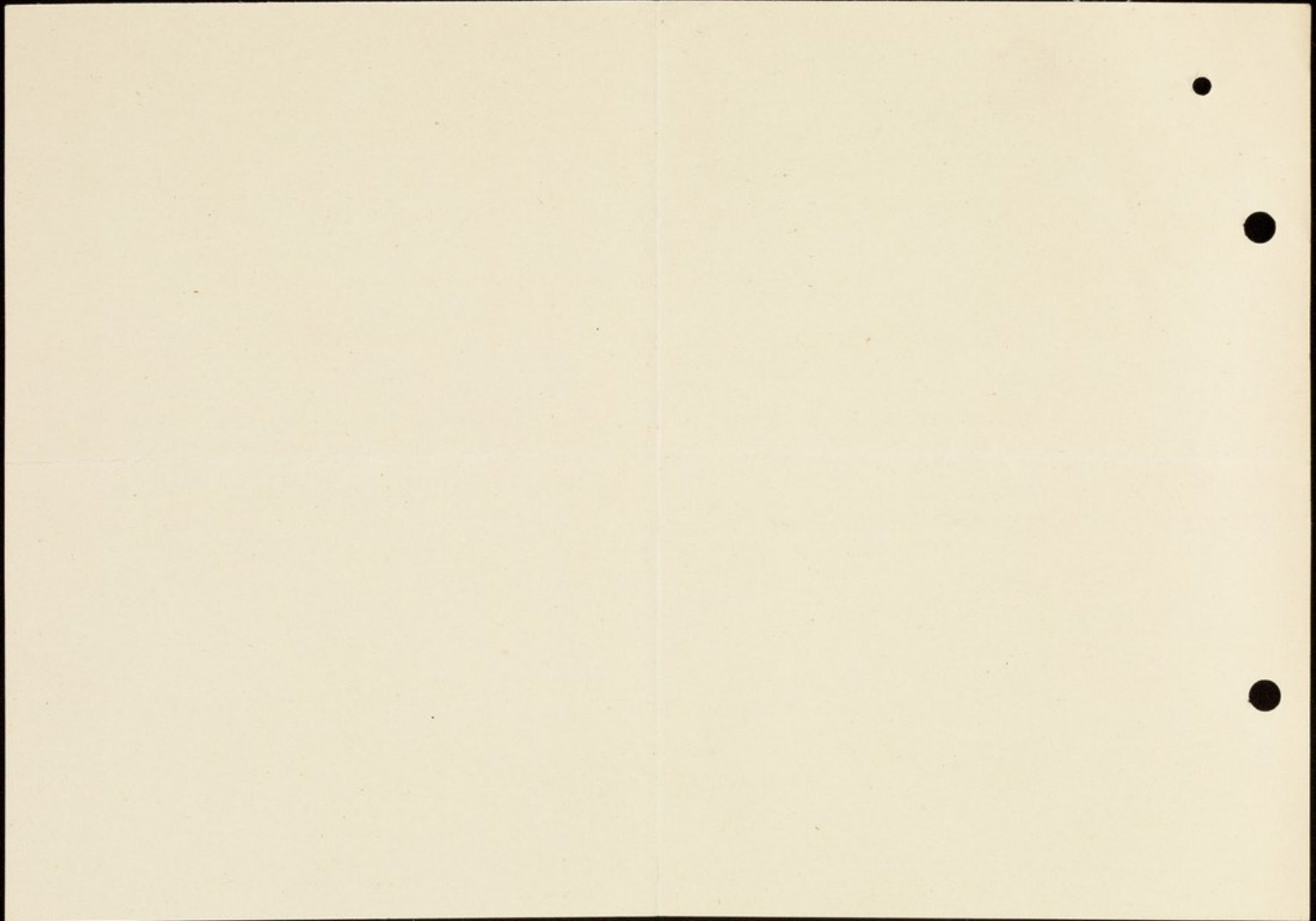
I have signed some of the forms
regarding of me ^{to him} and if there finds
there is anything further required
from me kindly advise.

I note that the Commission
requests that the transfer be
made before 10th of next month
Thanking you in anticipation

Thy sincere friend

Philip Payson

PS The four Pounds which thou thinks
the Committee would kindly grant me
after his removals would be very acceptable



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Worcester County and City Asylum.

All Letters to be addressed :—
"THE MEDICAL SUPERINTENDENT."

POWICK, NEAR WORCESTER,

Telegrams :—POWICK,

30th November, 1907.

Dear Sir,

re Edward Payne.

I have, on receipt of your letter, written to Mr. Payne of Shipston-on-Stour in reference to the proposed transfer as I have heard nothing whatever from him.

On hearing from him I will communicate further with you.

I should be very glad if you would send the patient when he is transferred.

Yours faithfully,

J. M. Ainslie-Hartwell

Medical Officer & Superintendent.

Dr. Bedford Pierce,

The Retreat,

YORK.

Director, County and City Assessor

ROCK, NEW, WORCESTER

30th November, 1907.

Dear Sir,

Re: Edward Power.

I have, on receipt of your letter, written to Mr. Power

of Boston-on-Bent at reference to the proposed transfer as I

have heard nothing whatever from him.

On hearing from him I will communicate further with

you.

I should be very glad if you would send the bill

when he is transferred.

Yours faithfully,

Wm. A. H. H. H. H.

Medical Officer & Superintendent.

Dr. George H. H. H.

The Hospital,

YORK.

Sturford Rd, Shipston on Stour

Dear Friend

(940)

Bedford River

Having heard a reply respecting
the cost of an inmate at Brixton

I forward herewith ^{justified}

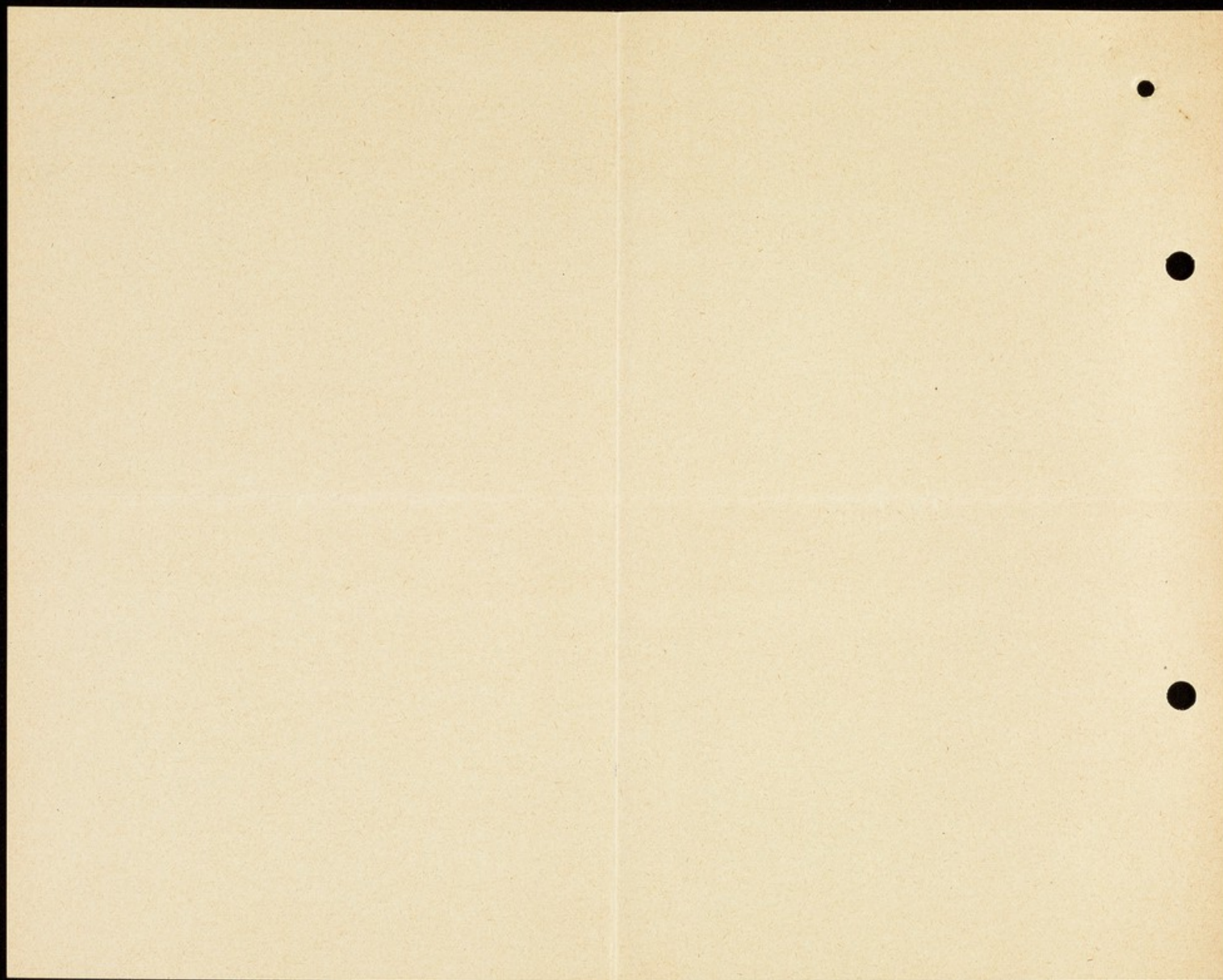
the terms 15/- per week, ^{which} do not
include clothing or other extras
that the Patient might need

The charge seems reasonable
and probably lower than those

at York City. I leave it to
thy judgment as to whether
Edward should ~~be~~ be
moved

Thy Friend Sincerely

Philip Payson



(929)

Worcester County and City Asylum.

Telephone No 280.

Telegrams :— POWICK.

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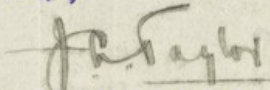
"THE MEDICAL SUPERINTENDENT."

POWICK, NEAR WORCESTER,
November, 12th 1907.

Dear Sir,

In reply to your letter, I beg to enclose copy of our regulations with the regard to the admission of private patients. From this you will see the charge is 15/- per week and, provided this can be met, we shall be glad to receive the man you refer to as a private patient at any time.

Yours faithfully,



Deputy Medical Officer & Superintendent.

Dr. Bedford Pierce,
The Retreat,
York.

Walter D. Young and Co. Boston

Telephone 415-250

POWELL, NEW YORK
November, 18th, 1907.

Dear Sir,

In reply to your letter, I beg to enclose copy of our
negotiations with the request to the admission of private patients.
From this you will see the charge is 15/- per week and, provided
this can be met, we shall be glad to receive the man you refer to
as a private patient at any time.

Yours faithfully,

Forster

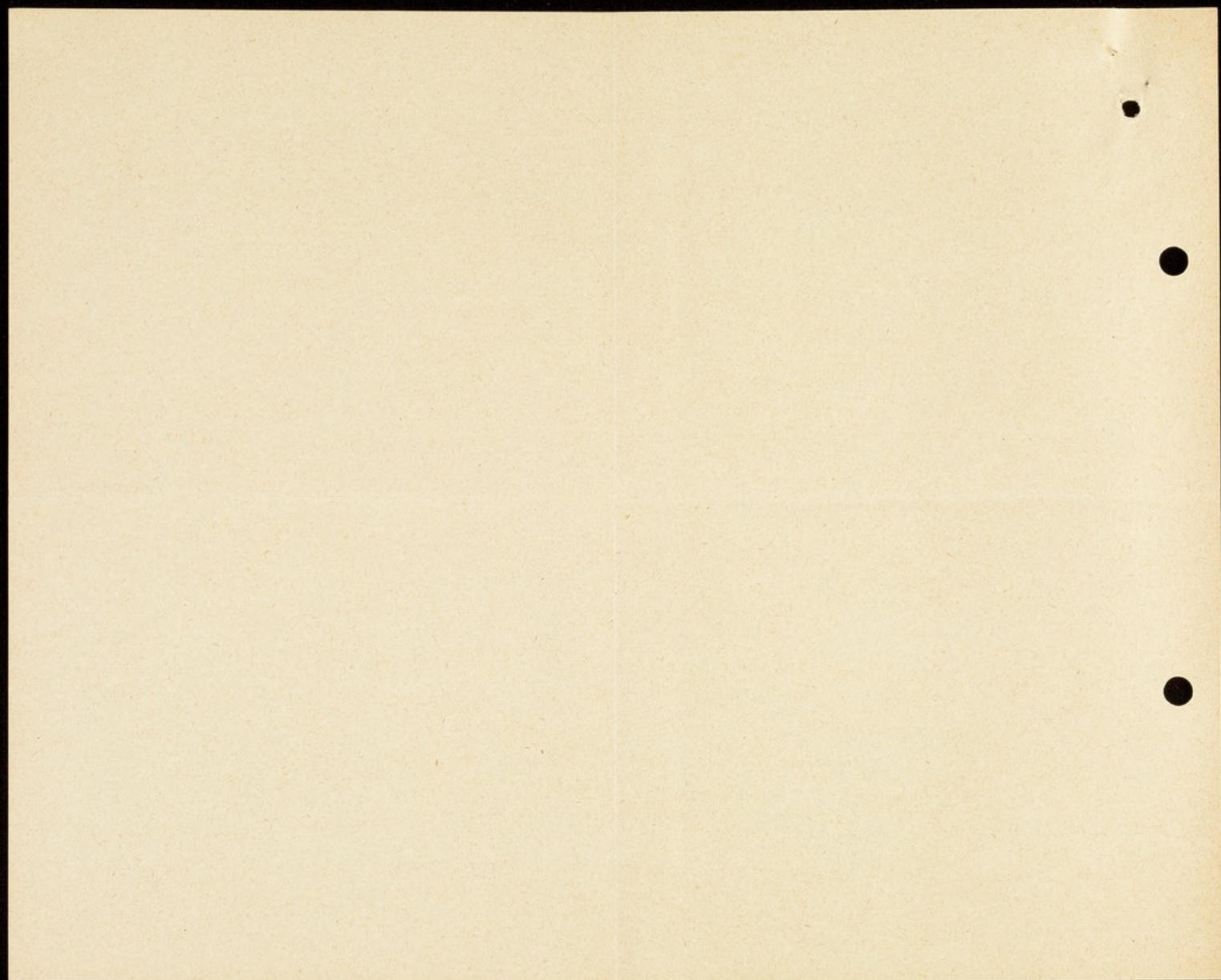
Deputy Medical Officer & Superintendent.

Dr. Bedford Place,
The Retreat,
York.

Stratford Rd Shipston on Stour 920
8/11/07

Dear Friends Bedford Place

We feel quite satisfied that our
son Edward should not remain
a burden on your Institution
any longer than other arrangements
can be made for his removal
I enclose herewith a letter from
our friend W^m B Gibbins by which
you will see he is willing to help
us as heretofore to the same amount
that he has so generously paid for
his maintenance at the Retreat
The Authorities at your York^{City}
Hospital ~~that~~ ought to know
that his parents are poor indeed
their whole net income per Annum
comes well under B^{edford} B^{orough} B^{orough}
Poverty lines. Kindly inform us as
to the particulars our friend W^m B
Gibbins. My sincere friend
Philip Pagan



Ettington

by Shalford - Am

Nov 7 1907

Dear Philip Payn

I now return Dr. Pierce's letter. It would seem desirable that Edward should be removed. Before giving an final answer I should like to know what would be the charge for Edward in the York Asylum, and whether he would be better off there than at the Worcester Asylum. I am prepared to pay if necessary as much as I like for Edward, but not more than my annual payments (including

clothing & other extras) have varied
between £36 to £40. I think.

With love Susan

My friend sincerely

William R Gibbins
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Stratford Rd Shipston on Stour 31/10/07

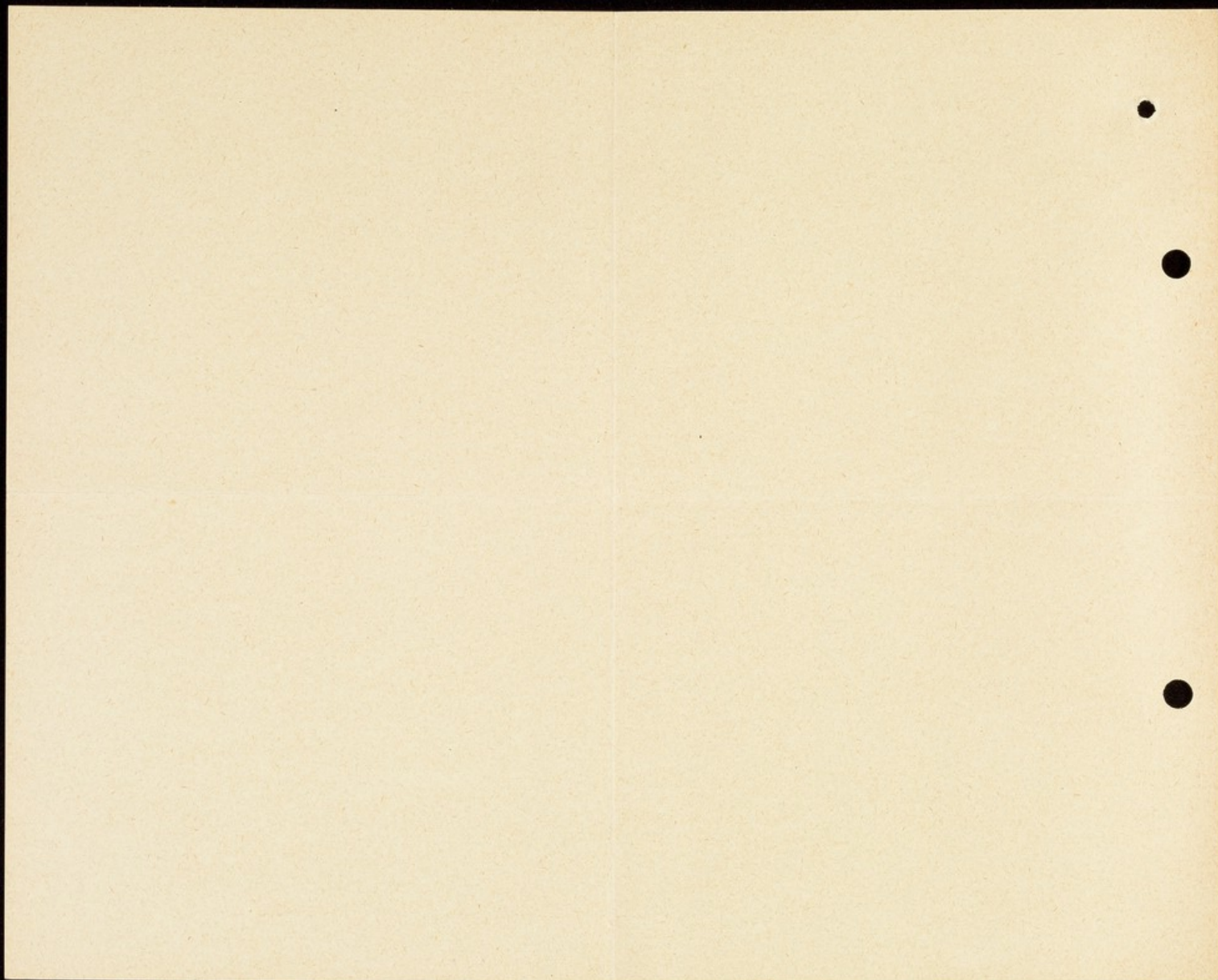
Dear Friend Bedford Pierce 902

In reply to thy kind letter received yesterday we regret that our son Edward's condition still causes you to suggest that his removal from your hospital is under present circumstances desirable and as you think that his removal to the New Asylum York City would be suited to meet his case we feel that we cannot reasonably object to the change being carried out.

Our kind friend Wm B Giblin having for several years past helped us in meeting the expense of his being under your care. I have sent ^{him} your letter and so soon as I have his opinion in the matter will write more fully perhaps Wm B would like also to know if the weekly payment you charge us would be sufficient to meet the cost at the new hospital that might have some weight in his agreeing to the change - thy sincere friend

Philip Payson

Our son Charles is still with us and we are meeting with difficulty to his mother in the locality - he is pretty much confined to his bed.



Stratford Rd Shipston-on-Stour 891
10 Dec 28/1907

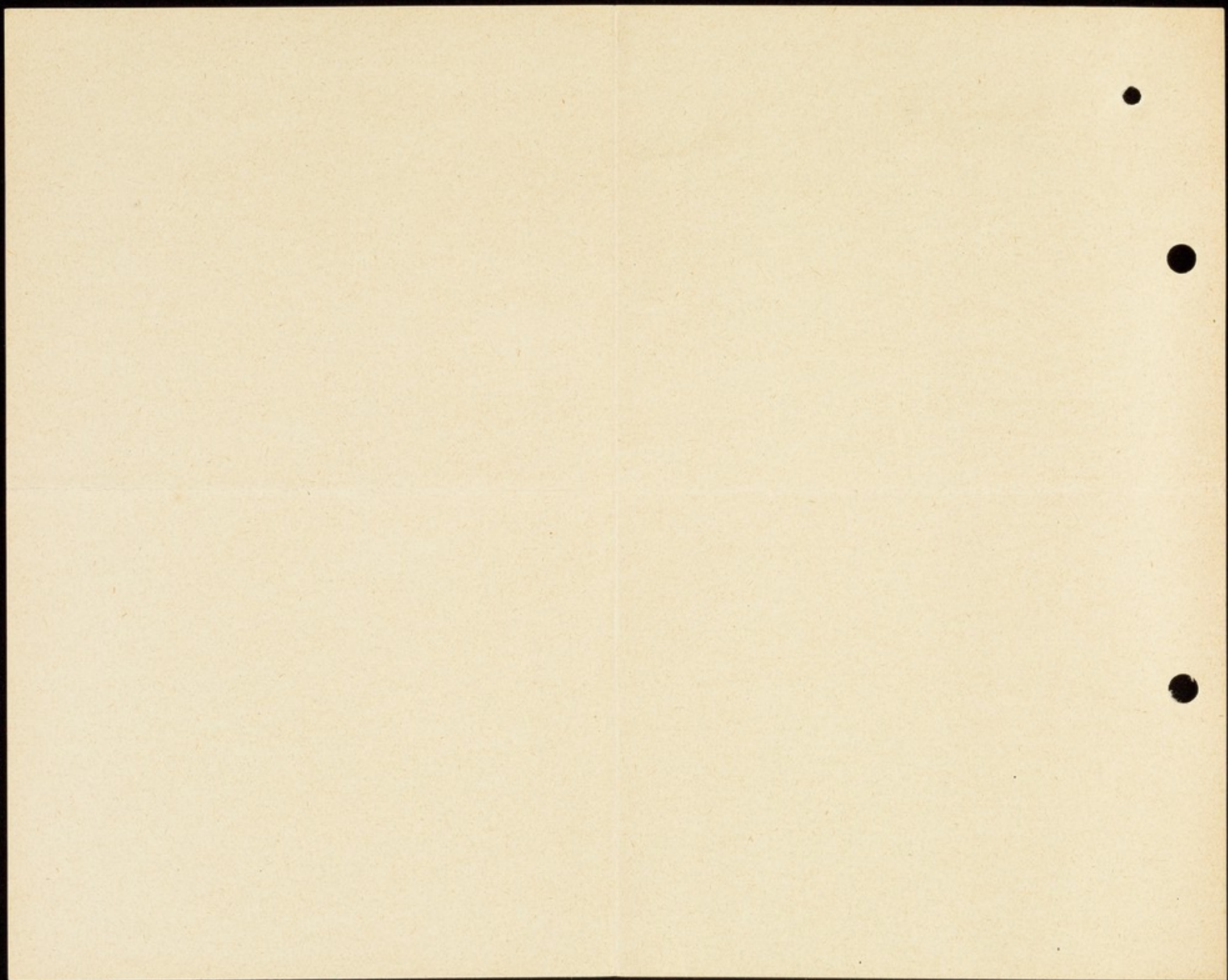
Dear Friend

Herewith please find Cheque
£11.1.1 covering my son Edwards
of £8.9.0 to end of year. and also
my son Charles balance due £2.12.1

We are feeling pleased with the
progress Charles is showing in his
Complete recovery ^{of the illness} which ~~was~~
necessitated your care and feel
thankful that your kind attention
in his case has proved so successful
which we trust may prove permanent
he is with us at home but is hoping
to meet with employment suited to his
capacity before very long our limited
home & surroundings cannot create sufficient
interest to keep him happy -

Kindly acknowledge and oblige

Yours sincerely
Philip Payne



Sturford Rd Skipton on Stron 23/5/67

Dear Friend. Bedford Pierce

Thy kind letter to hand this morning I deeply regret that my son Edward should cause so much trouble and expense to your Institution. I very much hoped that the arrangements you made to have him boarded out where he could if disposed to work. benefit both himself and his caretaker but that result not being obtained I am not surprised at the Committee advising his removal from your Hospital and as you think Edward does not particularly appreciate being cared for in your Institution and that it would be no disadvantage to have him removed to our County Asylum I should feel disposed with the consent of his mother to follow what you suggest.

There are quite eight in supposing
that the expense which Edward's state
incurs on us is really more than we
could possibly meet our entire income
not exceeding 25 shilling weekly but
we can hardly make the plea that
we are unable any longer to make
payments on his behalf from the
fact that a kind friend near to
us has for some years paid entirely
the whole of your demand and I
believe is willing to continue doing
so whilst he remain at the retreat.
I may mention that William B. Gibson
is the friend who is helping us in that
matter. he is now travelling abroad
and not knowing so whereabouts are
unable for the present to consult him
on the subject. My wife is not now
at the home here having ~~been~~
felt it necessary to superintend

my son Charles affair at a village
near I shall forward thy letter to her
this evening and she will no doubt
write thee her views on the subject
without delay.

I may add now I am writing that
my son Charles not wishing to return
to his Farm at Sturminster his mother
has thought it right to continue the
occupation, ^{on her own responsibility} with the idea that perhaps
he would some day be glad to return
to it. I should esteem thy advice
respecting what would seem best
for us to follow in arranging his
future career. from his letter
imagine he could soon be left
to look out for himself in that matter.

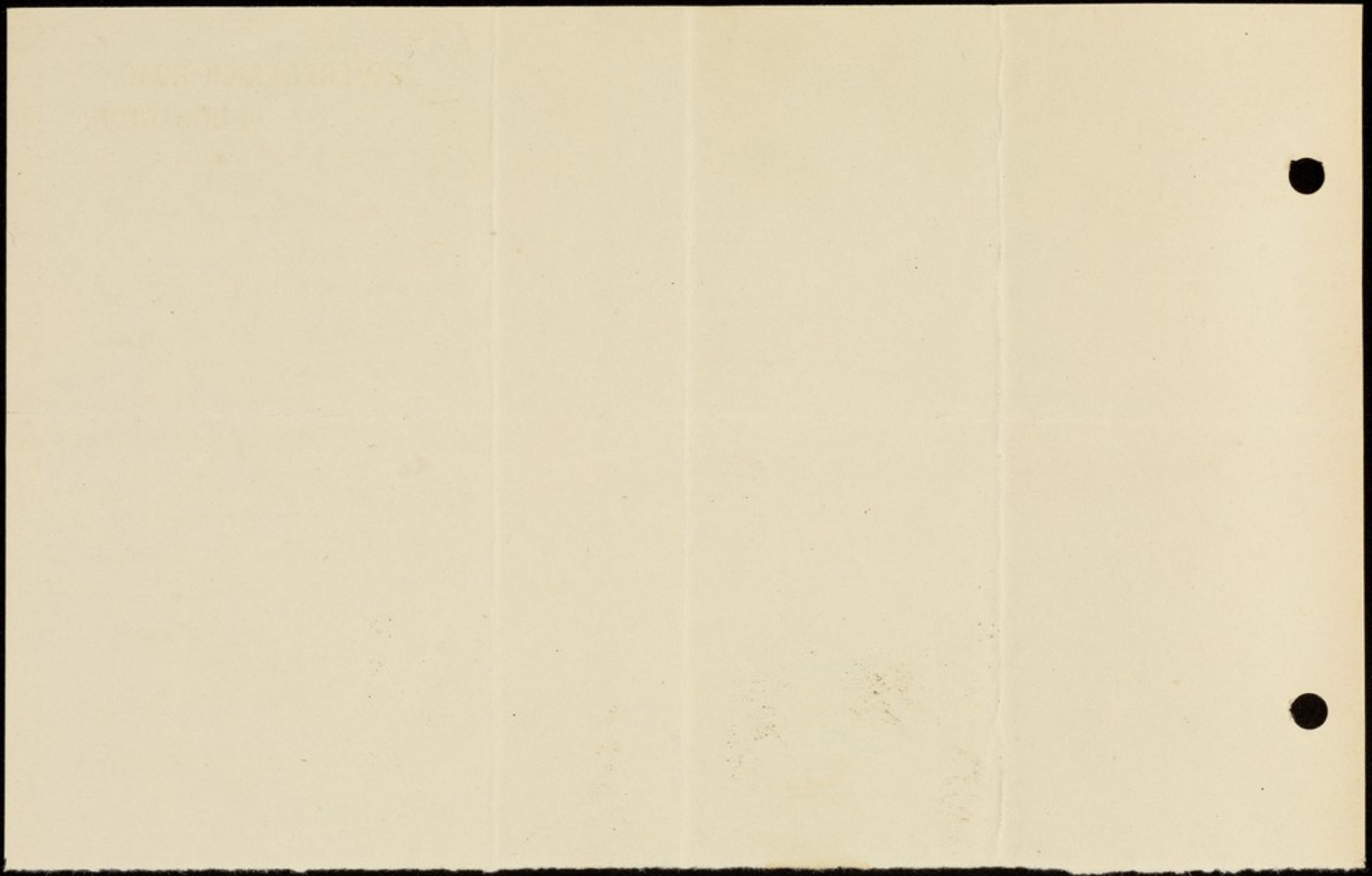
Thy sincere & obliged friend

Philip Bayne

Stratford Rd
Shipston on Stour
1/5/07

Dear Sir

Bedford River
I herewith enclose Cheque
£8 11.2 in payment of
my son Edwards main-
tenance at the retreat
I feel sorry that your
kindness in sending him
to work on a farm should
entail a loss on your
institution and wish it
were otherwise. hope he
is continuing in good
bodily health
Please acknowledge
& oblige your sincerely
Philip Payne



being ill too - & then
any hope there is
his case is only
temporary

Yours sincerely
William A. Alington

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29, FREDERICK ROAD,
EDGBASTON.

2.2.09

Dear Dr. Preece

I understand
there is some difficulty
about finding the
money to pay for
both Edmund Payne
& his sister - of

Shipston - I should be
glad to know what
you think of having
one of them to the
brandy Argyle -
and if you approve
which would feel it
least?

I am very sorry
to hear of Charles

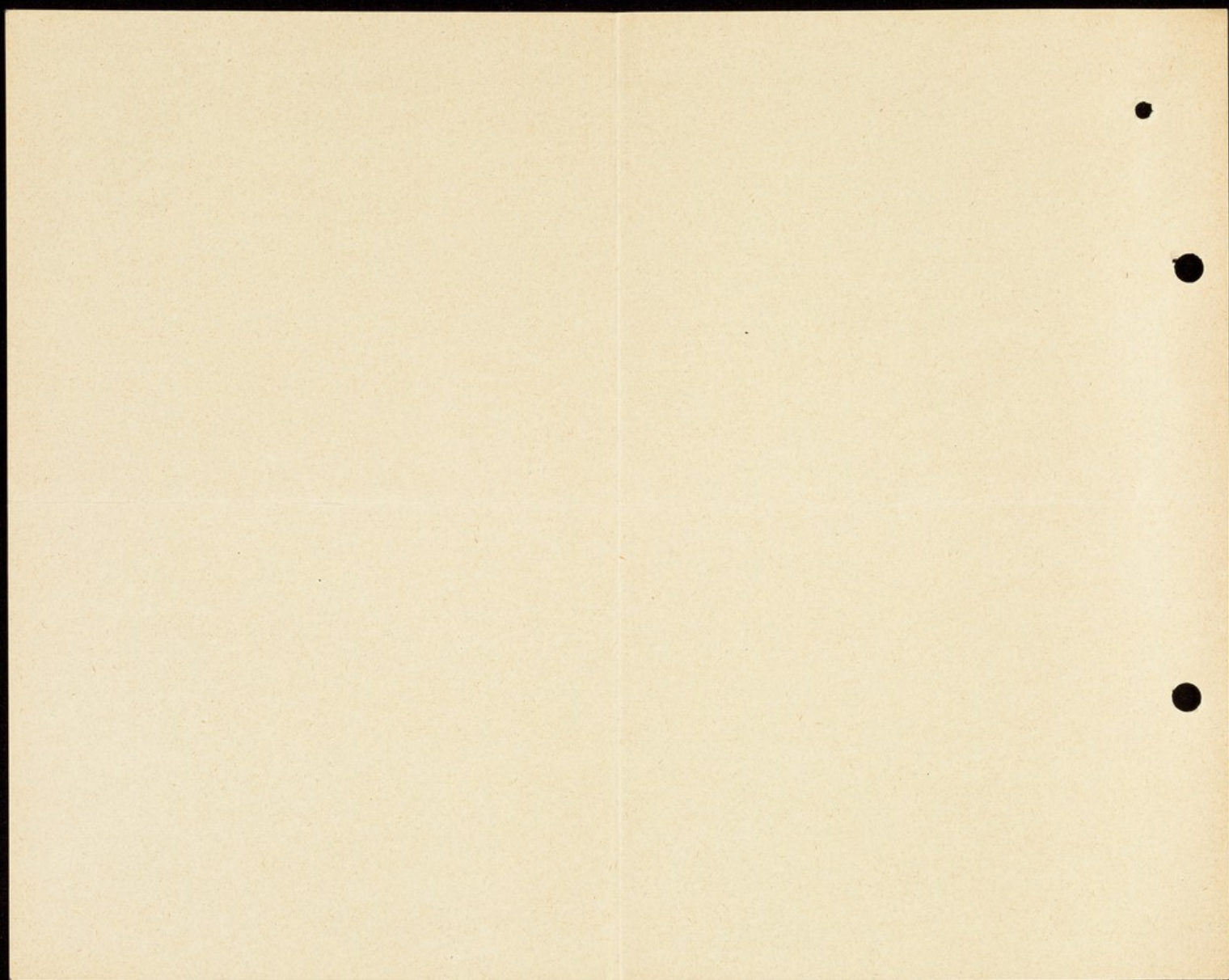
Shalford Rd Shipston on Stour

5/2/07 (109)

Dear Friend

I herewith enclose Cheque [£]13.9.0
the amount due for maintenance
of my son Edward to end of Michaelmas
Term. I am pleased to think
that you have kindly arranged
for Edward to be boarded out. It
must be to his advantage to be
thus treated. We hear very
satisfactory reports from Charles
and we are glad to think there
is a good prospect of his being
sufficiently cured to allow of
his returning home so soon.
My wife is kindly looking after
his affairs at Hemington during
his absence.

Thy sincere Friend
Philip Payne



Shatford Rd Shipston - Stour
16th mo 16 - 1906

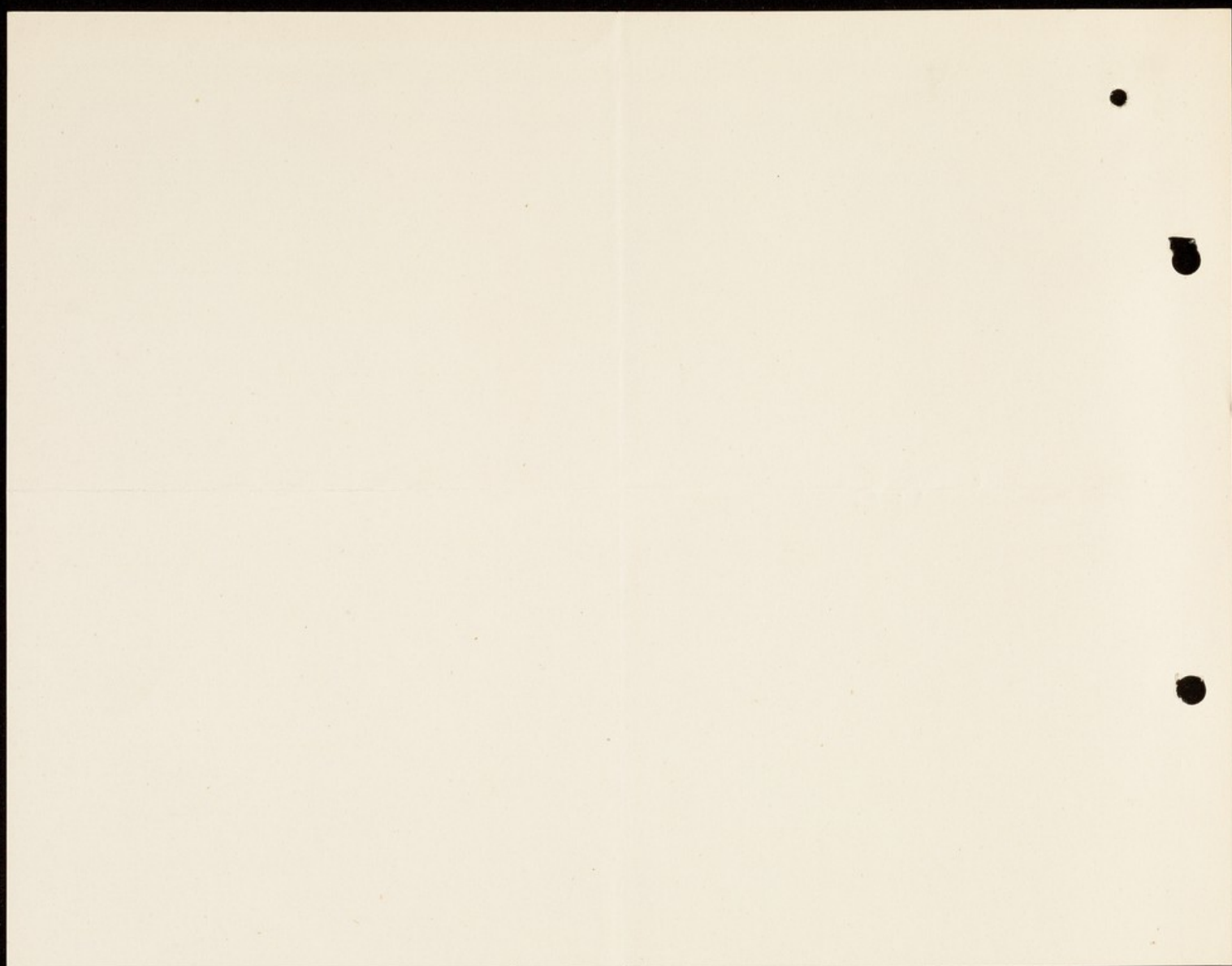
Dear Friend

Bedford Pierce

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I enclose herewith cheque in
payment for my son's maintenance
as the return to you of your
entrusting
It was ^{to} seen by the school
that he had been at work on the
Farm and did fairly well. but
I conclude the visit to the farm
was of short duration and that
some careful oversight was needed
while there. I suppose from the
necessary short reports sent me
we may conclude that the dear one
is a little on the improving state
and that the new work & surroundings
may help a little to restoration.
I, you consider suitable ^{kindly} give him
a message of love from Father
& Mother. Very sincerely Yours

Philip Payne



(595)

Whisley,

York.

10th August, 1906.

Dear Sir,

Edward Paga continues to go on very much in the same way as when under the charge of the attendant who came here with him, but, on the whole, his sleeping hours have been less noisy than at first. He has within the last day or two gone ^{on} one or two small errands for me, and finished them satisfactorily.

His bodily health keeps fairly good,
and his appetite is always good.
Only once since alone with us
has he required aperient medicine.

I thought it better to give you
the above report than not to
inform you at all how Edward
goes, and this is my apology
to you for writing at present.

I am

Yours faithfully,
S. Arnott.

Dr. Pease,

The Retreat,
York.

Shalford Rd Shipston - Stoney
June 30 - 1906

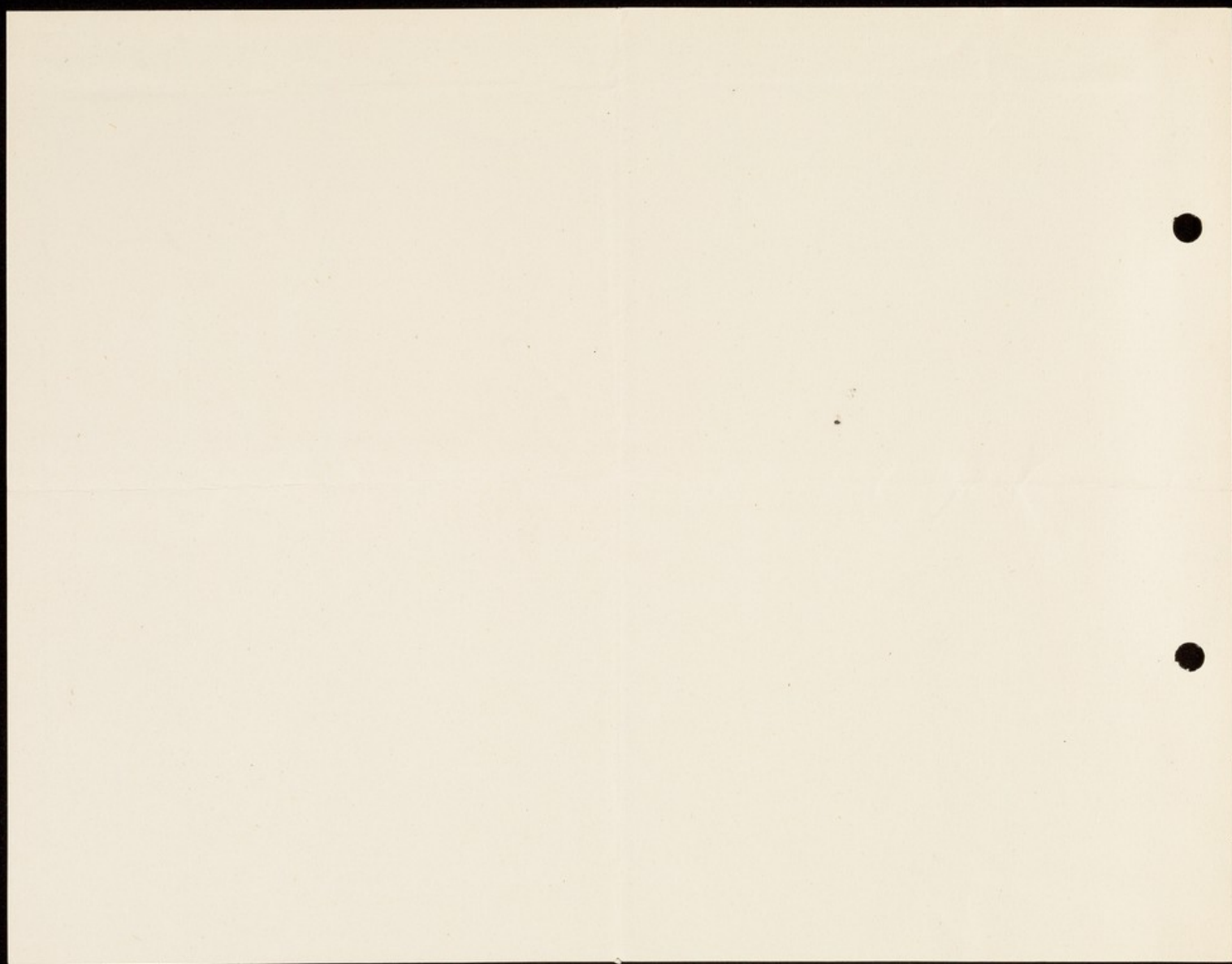
Dear Friend

I now enclose cheque
£3.17.0 and due for my
sons maintenance & eye
Hospital

I feel very thankful
for the help given me
this year by the Com^{tee}
allowance of five pounds
and to the institution
for their kindness to
my son -

Yours sincerely

Philip Payer



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Stalford Rd
Shepstone - Stour
22/2/06

Dear Friend

Bedford River

Much obliged for thy kind
letter of 15th inst I feel greatly
satisfied that our son Edmund
is well taken care of in your
excellent institution and feel
grateful that with the help
of a kind friend in our M. M. M. M.
I am able to avail myself
of the privilege of keeping under
your care. My very limited
means will not allow of my
trying the experiment of a change
without you having good reason
that it would prove a benefit and
if so I would try to meet the
expenses in some way if I did not
exceed my possibility

Thy Sincere Friend

Philip Payne



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STRATFORD ROAD,

SHIPSTON-ON-STOUR.

2nd June 14 1906

Dear Friend

Bedford Pierce

I am now enclosing cheque
£9 9.10 the monthly ^{our} payment for my
son's maintenance as of our last
I also enclose letter received from
I suppose one of your patients
trying to induce us to allow
Edward to come home on trial
We should be greatly pleased were
we able to believe he was sufficiently
recovered to make it prudent for
us to try the experiment but
from the ^{last} quarterly received from you
it is evident the attempt must not
be made until a great improvement
takes place. We do not at all
feel that ⁱⁿ our present circumstances

it would be possible for us to make
the attempt my wife and self are not
at all strong and the two daughters
who are often at home and in great
measure dependent on us have both
weak nerves and would be very much
upset were their brother in any way
troublesome Edward has an idea that
I am still occupying a Farm some
few miles from here, but that has
been sold two years since and we have
now retired in a small house and
could not now find Edward employment
were he inclined for work.

My youngest son has recently taken
a small Farm but were Edward
fitted to help to cultivate I feel pretty
sure the two would wish agree together
many days Charles having shown some
years ago quite a tendency to insanity
and we could by no means encourage
their being thrown together unless dear
Edward was completely restored and must
wait the time the desired event which
we can hardly hope for.

thy sincere friend Philip Payson

I should like to meet you & know more of Edward
when the opportunity seems favorable