



WATERLOW & SONS LIMITED (SECURITY) LONDON WALL LONDON

No. _____

June 24th 1890

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Lykes & Co.
Dorsetshire Bank, COLYTON.



123

Pay *Selves* (*Gifts to various persons*) Order
Five Pounds



£5-0-0

F W W Kingston
The Chambers of
Albert Edwards Bailiff

LONDON BANKERS: - Mess^{rs} Williams, Deacon & Co.



No. _____

June 24th 1890

Messrs R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Lykes & Co
Dorsetshire Bank, COLYTON.



Pay Mr. Edwards or Order

Six Pounds Seven Shillings and six pence

Francis Stokes

Wardling

Albert Edwards Bailiff

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LONDON BANKERS: Messrs Williams Deacon & Co



WATERLOO F. DORSE LIMITED SECURITY LONDON WALL LONDON

No. _____

July 30th 1890

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Lykes & Co.
Dorsetshire Bank, COLYTON.



123

Pay Mr Mackraig

PAID or Order

Sixteen Pounds Thirteen Shillings & Four Pence

Francis Stotes

L 16-13-4

Harding
Albert Edwards, Bailiff

LONDON BANKERS: Mess^{rs} Williams Deacon & Co.



WATERLOW & SONS LIMITED SECURITY LONDON WALL LONDON

No. _____

August 1st 1890

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Lykes & Co.
Dorsetshire Bank, COLYTON.



Pay Mr. Edwards
Three Pounds

(Petty Cash A/c) or Order

123

Francis Stokes

W. A. A. A. A.

Albert Edwards Bailiff

£ 3 — 0 — 0

LONDON BANKERS: Mess^{rs} Williams Deacon & Co.



No. *London No. 1000*

August 1st 1890

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Lykes & Co.
Dorsetshire Bank, COLYTON.



Pay Secretary Devon & Exeter Hospital. ^{123/} or Order
Five Pounds Five Shillings

Francis Stotes
Harding
Albert Edwards, Bailiff

£ 5 — 5 —
LONDON BANKERS: Mess^{rs} Williams, Deacon & Co.



No. _____

August 19th 1890

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Lykes & Co.
Dorsetshire Bank, COLYTON.



Pay Mr. A. Edwards (Colyton Poor Rates) or Order
Nineteen Shillings & Seven pence

Francis Stokes
Handwritten
Albert Edwards Bailiff

L-19-4
LONDON BANKERS: Mess^{rs} Williams Deacon & Co.



No.

Sept: 5th 1890

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Lykes & Co.
Dorsetshire Bank, COLYTON.



Pay Mr. A. Edwards
Three Pounds

(Petty Cash ap) or Order

£3.00

Francis Stokes
Harding

Albert Edwards Bailiff

LONDON BANKERS:- Mess^{rs} Williams, Deacon & Co.



No.

Sept^r 5th 1890

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Lykes & Co.
Dorsetshire Bank, COLYTON.



Pay to the order of E. White (at Thornton Post Office) or Order
One Pound Nine Shillings & five pence

PAID

£ 1 - 9 - 5
LONDON BANKERS: Mess^{rs} Williams Deacon & Co.

Francis H. H. H.
Wardling
Albert Edwards, Bailiff

NAT. PRO. BANK OF ENGLAND LIMITED
COLYTON

AXMINSTER
 BEAMINSTER
 BOURNEMOUTH
 BRIDPORT
 COLYTON
 DORCHESTER
 LYME REGIS
 MAIDEN NEWTON
 R. & R. WILLIAMS & CO.
 ESTABLISHED
 1786
 DORSETSHIRE BANK
 PORTLAND
 SEATON
 STALBRIDGE
 STURMINSTER
 SWANAGE
 WAREHAM
 WEYMOUTH
 YEOVIL

No. _____

Sept^r 26th 1890

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Lykes & Thornton,
 Dorsetshire Bank, COLYTON.



Pay M^o Edwards

Twenty one Pounds One Shilling ^{12d.} & Nine Pence

PAID or Order

£21-1-9

In witness whereof
 Albert Edwards
 Asst. Overseer

LONDON BANKERS: Mess^{rs} Williams, Deacon & C^o



No. _____

Sept: 30th 1890

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Lykes & Co.
Dorsetshire Bank, COLYTON.



124

Pay Selves (Water A/c) or Order
Sixty Pounds.

PAID

£60 ————

Francis Stokes
Attending
Albert Edwards Bailiff

LONDON BANKERS: Mess^{rs} Williams Deacon & Co.



No. _____

Sept^r 30th 1890

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Lykes & Co.
Dorsetshire Bank, COLYTON.



Pay M^r: Edwards.

or Order

Six Pounds Seven Shillings & six pence

Francis Stokes

PAID

£ 6 — 7 — 6

At the order of

Albert Edwards, Bailiff

LONDON BANKERS: Mess^{rs} Williams, Deacon & Co.

AXMINSTER
 BEAMINSTER
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WATERLAW & SON LIMITED SECURITY LONDON WALL LONDON

No. _____

Sept 30th 1890

Messrs R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Lykes & Co.
 Dorsetshire Bank, COLYTON.



Pay Secretary, West of England & Exeter & Plymouth or Order
 Two Pounds Two Shillings



PAID

£ 2 — 2 — 0

LONDON BANKERS: Messrs Williams Deacon & Co.

Francis Stott

Attest
 Albert Edwards Bailiff



No

Colyton 6 Nov 1890

Messrs R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Lykes & Co.
Dorsetshire Bank, COLYTON.



Pay 3 shillings
eight pence PAID or Order

£ 8 - 0 - 0

LONDON BANKERS: Messrs Williams Deacon & Co.

F W W Kingston

Warding
Albert Edwards Bailiff



No. _____

Colyton 6th Nov 1890

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Lykes & Co.
Dorsetshire Bank, COLYTON.



Pay *J Mackay Esq^r* **PAID** or Order
Two pounds

£2 0 0

LONDON BANKERS: Mess^{rs} Williams, Deacon & Co.

F W W Kingston

*Harding
Albert. Edwards. Bailiff*



No. *Colyton 6 Nov 1890*

Messrs R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Lykes & Co.
Dorsetshire Bank, COLYTON.



Pay Mr John Turt **PAID** or Order
Sixty seven pounds 14/-

L 67-14-4
LONDON BANKERS: Messrs Williams, Deacon & Co.

FW W Kingston
Harling
Albert Edwards Bailiff



No 857.

Colyton 6 Nov^r 1890

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Lykes & Co.
Dorsetshire Bank, COLYTON.



Pay Mr Edwards
Thirteen shillings & four pence

PAID or Order
F W W Kingdon

£ — 13 — 1

LONDON BANKERS: Mess^{rs} Williams, Deacon & Co.

A. Edwards Bailiff



No. _____

Colyton 6 Nov 1890

Messrs R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Lykes & Co
Dorsetshire Bank, COLYTON.



Pay Mr Tucker
Nine pounds 9/10 or Order

PAID

£ 9-9-10
LONDON BANKERS:- Messrs Williams, Deacon & Co

W W Kynston
Harding
Albert Edwards Bailiff



No

Colyton 6 Nov^r 1890

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Lykes & Co.
Dorsetshire Bank, COLYTON.



Pay Mr W Barratt **PAID** or Order
Two pounds 12/-

L2-12-0

LONDON BANKERS: Mess^{rs} Williams Deacon & Co

FWW Knodon
Mending
Albert Edwards Bailiff



No. _____

Colyton 6 Nov 1890

Messrs R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Lykes & Co.
Dorsetshire Bank, COLYTON.



Pay Mr Stuart
Seven pounds

PAID or Order

£ 7-17-1
LONDON BANKERS: Messrs Williams Deacon & Co.

FWW Kingston
Auditing
Albert Edwards Bailiff



No. _____

Nov: 20th 1890

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Lykes & Co.
Dorsetshire Bank, COLYTON.



Pay Mr. A. Edwards (Petty Cash a/c) or Order
Three Pounds

PAID

Francis Stokes
Handing
Albert Edwards, Bailiff

£ 3 — 0 — 0

LONDON BANKERS: Mess^{rs} Williams, Deacon & Co.



WATERLOO & SONS LIMITED (SECURITY) LONDON WALL, LONDON

No. _____

Colyton 6th Nov 1890

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Lykes & Co.
Dorsetshire Bank, COLYTON.



Pay Mr Wm White

124
Beaper
or Order
A.C.

Twenty shillings & six pence

£ 13-6

FW W Kingdon

M. Aiding
Alberk Edwards Bailiff

LONDON BANKERS:- Mess^{rs} Williams Deacon & Co.



WATERLOO & CO. LIMITED (INCORPORATED IN LONDON) WALL, LONDON

No. _____

Colyton 2nd Dec^r 1890

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Lykes & Co.
Dorsetshire Bank. COLYTON.



Pay *£* 200 *or* Order
Eight hundred

PAID

£ 800

F W W Knudson
Francis Stokes
Albert Edwards, Bailiff

LONDON BANKERS: - Mess^{rs} Williams Deacon & Co.

*It is requested that this book may be kept in a place of security, and
that a personal application may be made or a written order sent to the
Bank when a new book is required.*



WATERLOW & SONS, LIMITED, STATIONERS
& ACCOUNT BOOK MANUFACTURERS TO HER MAJESTY'S STATIONERY OFFICE, LONDON.

No
June 7th 1890
10 Devon St Exeter
Hospital
£5 5 0

No

July 26 1880

40 Mr Fowler

Schoolmaster

L 20 " 0 " 0

No

Oct 26 1824

40 The Secretary
Of Exeter Eye
Infirmary
£ 2 2 0

No

Nov 5th 1894

Wm H H King

per Joseph Fletcher

L 20⁰⁰ 0⁰⁰

No
".....

Nov^r 15th 1880

Wm James Fowler

for Salary due 29th 1/2

L20" 0" 0

No

Nov 18th 1834

Wm J Power

£ 7⁰⁰ 1⁰⁰ 1⁰⁰

No

Nov 18th 1820

to Mr E Smith

£15^{..}19^{..}8

No

Dec^r 15 1820

40 Shelves

for Poor
at Ames

£32 0 0

No
" "

Jan 11th 1881

to Mr James Flower

for Salary to King
30

£ 20 " 0 " 0

No
"

Jan 11th 1881

Wm John White

Land Tax

L 13" 1" 0

No
".....

April 5th 1821

Wm J Parkhouse

Excise
for Potatoes

£ 40 " 0 " 0

No^o
".....

April 28th 1831

to Mr James Fowler

Subs to Lady

£20⁰ 0⁰

No
".....

May 12th 1881

10 St J Park House

Enterance
of Potatoes
L 14 0 0

No

June 16th 1881

W F H H King

for Soup Kitchen

L 20 " 0 " 0

No
"

June 16th 1881

Wm H Green

Honiton

£19^{..} 6^{..} 8

No
"

June 23rd 1891

Mr Daniel Power

L 7" 8" 6

No
"

June 23rd 1871

Wm Samuel

Restonick

L⁴ D⁶

No
".....

June 23rd 1881

W^m E Smith

£ 10⁰ 3⁰ 10

No
"

June 23rd 1881

with White

£3⁰⁰ 0⁰⁰ 10

No
".....

July 22nd 1891

Wm James Fowler

£20 0 0

No

July 22 1881

The Devon &

Exeter Hospital

£ 5 5 0

No

August 12th 1891

to Sebes

for Poor

£12 0 0

No

Oct 1st 1881

The Treasurer

Bath Hospital
John Bishop
£ 3 0 0

No

Oct 1st 1881

to Secretary, Dept
of England
Eye Infirmary

L 211 210

No
".....

Oct 21st 1821

to Mr James Fowke

£ 20⁰ 0⁰

No
"

Oct 28th 1821

Mr John Digby
Bttery

£ 23¹¹ 10¹¹ 4

No
"

Dec 7th 1821

Mr R Robins

Honiton

£36¹⁰/₃

No

Dec 7th 1881

Mr Otton

Honiton

L 4" 5" 4

No
".....
Dec 7th 1891
Messrs J & S
Restonick
£2¹¹ 17¹¹ 6

No
Dec 7th 1891
Wm J Powers

£ 5⁰⁰ 5⁰⁰ 8

Willelmus de Wintonia
de Londona
in presentia
et testium
et notarii
et officialium
et iudicum

To My Alms & Edwards
Setters, Walter Clerk 1890
H. de S. Kingdon Esq
H. Willhagie
~~Henry~~ ~~Conner~~

No. 100.

N.B. - All communications to this Board relating to different objects should be made **separately**, on foolscap paper, addressed to "The Secretary," and the postage prepaid.

CHARITY COMMISSION,
WHITEHALL, S.W.

7 June 1880.

"Charitable Trusts Acts."

DEPARTMENT OF ACCOUNTS.

At the head of
your reply write

Colyton
Trovee Lands

L^d

I have to acknowledge the receipt of *accounts for*
the past year.

Mr D. Stokes
Bailiff

I have the honour to be,

SIR,

Your obedient Servant,

W. G. HAYTER,
Registrar.

(Copy)

Letters should be addressed—
"The Secretary,
Charity Commission,
Whitehall,
London, S.W."

CHARITY COMMISSION.

29. May 1888.

At the head of
your reply write

B
1921

Devonshire
Colyton
Thos. Holmes Charity
Application of income

- N.B.—1. Every letter containing enclosures should enumerate them specifically, with a line in the margin for each.
2. Write clearly on FOOLSCAP paper of the same size as this sheet.
3. Communications relating to different objects should be made in separate letters.

Sir,

Your communications of the 21st March
and 30th ult. have been under consideration.

According to the Trusts of this Charity
the distribution of the benefits of the Charity
is directed to be such a person as shall from
time to time be appointed for that purpose
by the heirs or executors of the Founder
Thos. Holmes." The duties devolving upon
the Feoffees and Twenty men or the
Overseers of the Poor appear to be limited to
demanding, if necessary, payment of the
rentcharge from the owner of the land charged.

It appears therefore that neither the

J. W. Kingdon Esq.

Colyton

East Devon

owner of the land nor the feoffees nor the overseers are entitled to distribute the benefits of the Charity. Regard being had moreover to the length of time which has elapsed since the death of Thos. Holmes it is improbable that his right heirs upon whom would devolve the appointment of the "distributor" could now be found.

In these circumstances the proper course would appear to be that an Order should be made by this Board appointing administering Trustees and giving directions by way of Scheme for the future regulation of the Charity.

But what does the Board
for any "Scheme" except
to carry out the usual
orders of Deeds?

A form in which application for such an Order may be made is enclosed herewith.

Inasmuch as it appears that the owners of the property charged have in fact during a long period acted in the administration of the Charity, the application should be signed by you as the present owner and returned to this office.

Jam. Gc.

Letters should be addressed—
"The Secretary,
Charity Commission,
Whitehall,
London, S.W."

CHARITY COMMISSION.

19 Sept. 1888

At the head of
your reply write

B

1951

Devonshire

Colyton

1. Holmes Charity

- N.B.—1. Every letter containing enclosures should enumerate them specifically, with a line in the margin for each.
2. Write clearly on FOOLSCAP paper of the same size as this sheet.
3. Communications relating to different objects should be made in separate letters.

Sir,

With reference to the first point raised in your letter received on the 5th inst. I am directed to enclose herewith a copy of a letter which was addressed from this office on the 29th May last to Mr. F. W. Kingdon, the present owner of the land subject to the rentcharge belonging to this Charity, in reply to an enquiry made by him as to who were the proper persons to act in the administration of the Charity.

It will be observed upon a perusal of that letter that, in the opinion of the Commissioners, the proper course in the

A. Rodwards Esq.
Colyton

circumstances of the case, will be that a body of Trustees for the administration of the Charity should be constituted by an Order of this Board. Mr. Kingdon has not as yet made any reply to the suggestion that an application for such an Order should be made by him to the Commissioners.

2. Parish Lands

It is presumed that by the expression "Income of the Chamber" used in your letter is meant the Income derived from the Charity called the Parish Lands. A further communication will in due course be addressed to you in answer to the enquiry made in your letter with regard to the legality of setting aside a portion of this income for the purpose of bringing a supply of drinking water into the Town, but I am to request that you will, in the first instance, inform me whether any scheme has been established by the Court of Chancery for the regulation of

This Charity.

I am, Sir,

Your obed^t. servant
G. H. Gauntlett

Colyton

Feb 1-1889

To A de S Kingdon. Esq
Sir

I am directed by
Mess^{rs} Kettle & Rogers, the subcommittee
appointed by the Chamber, to
communicate with the Charity
Commissioners in reply to their
communication of Sept^r last. (with
regard to the water supply) ^{to inform} you
~~and~~ that the reply thereto has been
framed and forwarded by them.

Your obt^l Servant-

Albert-Edwards

Devonshire, Colyton, 13, 1921

To The Secretary Charity Commissioners White Hall London.

With reference to the second part of your communication dated 19 Sept^r 1888, - I am requested by the Chamber of Feoffees of Colyton, to give you full information with reference ^{thereon} to your inquiry, about the gift ~~of~~ early in the ~~17th~~ ^{* seventeenth} Century, the then Lord of the Manor made over to the Feoffees an abundant spring of water, arising ~~about some what less than a half~~ a little ^{more than} ~~beyond~~ ^{on a hill side} a q^r of a mile out of the Town, This gift was supplemented by permission of the intermediate Land owners to convey it by a new channel to the highest point above the Town, and thence it was taken by ~~an~~ open channels through the main streets, ~~at the lower~~ with occasional dipping pools called "pails". The ^{primary} object of the gift of this water, was for ^{*}the extinguishing of fires, ~~as Colyton at that period~~ ~~at that period~~ ~~in Colyton were wholly thatched at that time this period~~, as at this period the houses at Colyton were wholly thatched. In addition to this the water was, ~~used for~~ and has continued to be, used for laundry and other purposes, otherwise than except drinking. In the exercise of the intended ^{of this} ^{*}property, about ~~50~~ ^{city} years ago, the Feoffees covered in this water course, ~~by~~ and distributed it by pipes to various points in the Town, where they erected Conduits in the place of the original dipping pools. They also constructed several Tanks of considerable size, for the use of Engines in case of fire, & ~~which has been a great benefit~~ which has resulted in the saving of much property. The Tanks are also used in summer time for scouring & flushing ~~the~~ the Sewers of the Town.

No 2

With a view of conferring ~~a~~ still greater benefit to the
Inhabitants of Colyton, a large proportion of whom
are poor Cottagers, & owing to the peculiar formation
of Strata on which Colyton is situate, it ~~has~~ ^{having} been found
that a ~~large~~ ^{considerable number} proportion of the wells from which
drinking water is derived, ~~have been found~~ ^{are} contaminated
& unfit for such use; the Feoffees have long contemplated
~~bringing down~~ conveying into the Town a
supply of drinking water from their Spring Head;
^{and} a few years ago by a ^{unanimous} resolution of the Feoffees this desire
took definite form, and the ~~request~~ ^{nucleus} of a fund was
set aside, ^{for that purpose,} which has been supplemented from time to
time, as they found themselves in position to do,
which now amounts to . . . — and they further ~~propose~~
that believe that a sum of ~~£200~~ two to three hundred
Pounds ~~set aside~~ ^{in addition to} as opportunity offers, will furnish
the means of ~~the~~ attaining the object they have in view,
so that ultimately a supply of ~~drinking~~ pure water for
drinking purposes may be afforded, ^{in addition and} ~~separately~~
separately at their ~~for~~ present Conduits, ~~at~~

It should be stated here, that ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~large~~ ^{the} proportion
of Cottage property in Colyton, is very badly supplied
by wells, and that the majority of their Occupiers
~~are~~ ^{is} dependant for their supply of drinking water
~~on~~ ^{on} the beneficence of their ^{better} ~~conditioned~~ neighbours —
The Feoffees ^{as} a body feel fully persuaded that they
are acting quite in accordance with the spirit of
the Trust in carrying out what may be entitled an absolutely
necessary scheme. ~~But in confirmation of their wishes~~
~~they would desire the opinion of the~~ But they would
rather desire to have their wishes considered and
confirmed with regard to this object by the ^{opinion of the} Commissioners
with regard to this object. In reply to you

N^o 3 further mention may be made of

~~It is further~~ ~~mentioned~~ ~~in~~ ~~the~~ ~~present~~ ~~deed~~ ~~that~~ ~~the~~ ~~present~~ ~~Lord~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~Manor~~ ~~will~~ ~~give~~ ~~every~~ ~~facility~~ ~~without~~ ~~charge~~ ~~for~~ ~~such~~ ~~work~~ ~~at~~ ~~the~~ ~~spring~~ ~~head~~ ~~as~~ ~~may~~ ~~be~~ ~~needed~~ ~~and~~ ~~that~~ ~~from~~ ~~the~~ ~~spring~~ ~~which~~ ~~is~~ ~~one~~ ~~hundred~~ ~~and~~ ~~twenty~~ ~~feet~~ ~~above~~ ~~the~~ ~~mean~~ ~~level~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~Town~~ ~~a~~ ~~Public~~ ~~Thoroughfare~~ ~~leads~~ ~~directly~~ ~~down~~ ~~to~~ ~~the~~ ~~center~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~Town~~ ~~so~~ ~~that~~ ~~no~~ ~~compensation~~ ~~claims~~ ~~of~~ ~~any~~ ~~kind~~ ~~will~~ ~~have~~ ~~to~~ ~~be~~ ~~paid~~ ~~to~~ ~~be~~ ~~considered~~

In reply to your inquiry "whether any scheme has been established by the Court of Chancery for the regulation of this Charity" - I beg to inform you, no scheme has ever been imposed on this Trust -

Your most obedient servant

~~Joseph~~

H. Edwards

Bailiff to the Colyton
Chamber of Feoffees

Town Clerk's Office.
Honiton 15 June 1892

Dear Sir.

Rich Plt.

I propose to make an
application to the Judge
(Friday) to remove for a
new trial. I think it would
be desirable for you to be there
and to bring up the best
books and if to Kingdon or

one of the other fiefpees were there
it would be desirable.

Yours truly

G. S. Sweet

W. Albert Edwards

Agent Overseas

Colyton

I want some one to prove exactly
what the plot consists of - how
many trees are there - what is the
exact size -

Town Clerk's Office,
London 30 April 1892

Dear Sir

With Ref.

Are there not some
published regulations as to
the holdings of the All Saints.
I have some impression that
they provide for a six months
notice to quit.

The Agricultural Holdings Act

only applies to a "holding
that is ~~is~~ wholly agricultural
or wholly pastoral or in part
agricultural and as to the
residue pastoral or in whole
or in part - cultivated as a
Market Garden" -

The Judge will find this out
by looking at the act but
he will not doubt try to assist
us on some other point.

Yours truly

W. Albert Edwards Esq. Solicitor

Town Clerk's Office,
Honiton 24 April 1892

Dear Sir

Reck P.L.C.

Mr Stokes called and
handed me your letter to
him. I hope it will not
be inconvenient for you to
return before Friday.

The case is then to be tried
& we shall have to prove

The Public to visit by Yourself
& the person who accompanied
you.

We shall require the rent
books from 1857. as before
& we must have Mr
Stokes to show what he
received and the other
Baileys - we must have
Mrs Lick to prove her
father's hand writing & to speak

What she stated last time
and we must have Mr
Farmer. - I wish to mention
him -

I do not think we shall
require the deeds. It is a
matter between Landlord &

Tenant according to the
Judge's view - The

principal thing to prove will
be the payment of rent by
Mrs Long & the acting of Mrs
Clarke as her Secretary -

Yours truly

J. D. Sweet

To Albert Edward

79 Denmark Road
Canterwell.



Town Clerk's Office.
Honiton 3 Oct 1891

Dear Sir

Yourselves - v. Kettle rann

Plot Plot.

I think the safest plan is
to wait until the expiration
of the year from the date of
the notice before re commencing
proceedings as no question

can then be raised as to the date
of the commencement of the Tenancy

^{to}
The Chairman
of the City ten Feoffees.

Yours truly
Geo Toward

145. — *Summons to Witness to give Evidence.*

No. of Plaintiff S 3701

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF DEVONSHIRE, HOLDEN AT AXMINSTER.

BETWEEN

The Feoffees of the pool of Colyton Plaintiffs
AND

Richard Kettle and Henry Bowler both of Colyton Defendants

You are hereby required to attend at a Court to be holden at the Police Station,
Axminster, on Thursday the 18th day of
December 1890, at the hour of TEN in the Forenoon, to give
Evidence in the above Action on behalf of the Plaintiffs -

In default of your attendance, you will be liable to a penalty of Ten Pounds.

Dated this 15th day of December 1890.

WILLIAM FORWARD, Registrar of the Court.

To Walter Barratt
of Colyton

*Hours of attendance at the Office of the Registrar, at Axminster, from Ten till Four o'clock,
except on Saturdays, when the Office will be closed at One o'clock.*

1780 .100

No. of Plaint *S. 370*

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF DEVONSHIRE, HOLDEN AT AXMINSTER.

Between *The Feoffees of the Manor of Colyton* Plaintiff
AND

Richard Kettle and Henry Fowler both of Colyton Defendant

You are hereby required to attend at **Axminster**, on *Friday*
the *13th* day of *March* 1891, at the hour
of *Ten* in the *fore* noon, to give Evidence in the above Action on
behalf of the *Plaintiffs* -

In default of your attendance you will be liable to a Penalty of Ten pounds.

Dated this *10th* day of *March* 1891.

WILLIAM FORWARD, Registrar of the Court.

To *M^r James Sweetland*
of *Colyton*

Hours of attendance at the Office of the Registrar, at Axminster, from Ten till Four o'clock,
except on Saturdays, when the Office will be closed at One o'clock.

No. of Plaint 8370

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF DEVONSHIRE, HOLDEN AT AXMINSTER.

Between The Feoffees of the Poor of Colyton Plaintiffs
AND

Richard Kettle and Henry Fowler both of Colyton Defendants
You are hereby required to attend at Axminster, on Friday
the 13th day of March 189 1, at the hour
of Ten in the Fore noon, to give Evidence in the above Action on
behalf of the Plaintiffs

In default of your attendance you will be liable to a Penalty of Ten pounds.

Dated this 10th day of March 189 1.

To M^r William Dommert WILLIAM FORWARD, Registrar of the Court.
of Colyton

Hours of attendance at the Office of the Registrar, at Axminster, from Ten till Four o'clock,
except on Saturdays, when the Office will be closed at One o'clock.

To Pinney to prepare a
plan. ?

Yours truly

Geo. Soud

F. Washington Kingdon Esq

Esq

would it be desirable for me

to see the ^{part} witnesses (if any)

to-morrow or Wednesday?

Honiton

15 Dec. 1890

Dear Sir.

I shall be glad to hear
if you have more evidence
similar to the Thores
Shawbudge's - I have
sent a summons to the
farmer. Have you instructed

Honiton

1 June 1891

Dear Sir

Colyton Tesser .. Hittle

I enclose my Bill of Costs
as requested -

Yours truly

Geo. Seward

W. Edwards

Steward to Tesser

The shorthand writer's Bill for his
notes you have - I have not included it.

an able workman or it is equally unjust to
tax the Parish ^{for} ~~for~~ the support a man who is
~~so~~ capable of earning 3/- per day. The
Day for that week at least should be struck
off. We imagine that Mr Every will at once
see the justice of deducting these ^{amts} ~~to~~ ^{the Feoffees} ~~regret~~
the bill of costs was not sent to them before it
was taxed, as they would then have drawn your
attention to the above and several other items
Mr Kingdon will hope to see you tomorrow

Chamber of Feoffees.

Colyton, April 29th 1891

Sir

A Meeting of the above Chamber
will be held on Tuesday the 5th day
of May at 6 P.M.

- 1 Mr Tweeds Letter.
- 2 Payment of Fithes.
- 3 Rails and Posts Cownalls.
- 4 Payment for winding block.
- 5 Applications for Corner spot "Ridge way"
- 6 Mr Strawbridge, extra for Gas.
- 7 Applications for help from G^s Hooper,
William Richards, Lydia Furl, "Setter"
J. Restonck, Mrs Stocker, M. Fowler,
and G. Purse

Albert Edwards
Bailiff

N.B.—This Form must accompany any inquiry made respecting this Telegram.

File sent another copy by
Hastate by post train

TO
Messrs Savants Cotton

Handed in at the
Newton
Office at 7-30 P.M.
Received here at 7-40 P.M.

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to pay }
£ s. d.

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POST OFFICE TELEGRAPHS.



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2893

Town Clerk's Office,

Honiton 5th May 1891

Dear Sir

I enclose you Mr. Storey's

letter asking for his

cont-

Yours truly

Geo. South

As I should

Respectfully
Yours truly

Geo. South

Town Clerk's Office,

London 12 Feb 1891

Dear Sir

Please do not forget

to make - the new & old

one - also the Paris Bank.

I think it would be also well

for you to call on Mr

J. B. Hestle & ask him

if he object to the proceedings

you will perhaps be much

win the authority but
to my self like to be it

for the more sake of giving
his better what he knows
does not belong to him
So ask you can to see

Mr H. D. Kingdon's authority
settle under a written

Yorking
Yes. (over)
Mr Albert Edwards

Town Clerk's Office,

Houston 10 Feb 1891

Dear Sir

Mr Loney obtained yesterday
an order for us to file an
affidavit of all the documents
we have in our possession to
be made before 12. O.
Omnibus. With you make
out a list of those you have
at home - this evening.

I think the documents are
enough of the character; the
rest look & mention to West -
I do not know what other
documents you have -
I trust you have it by some order
of the S. O. Review & are
enough to show the list
I also obtained an order for
Mr Kettle to file an affidavit
of his documents - I find

They are going to try &
show we have no authority
above - therefore I think it
will be very desirable to
get an authority ^{signed} by the
feoffees or as many of them
as you can & for the further
inclusion a form of authority

Your truly
James King

Mr. Edward Edwards Esq. Street
Bodlyton.

Town Clerk's Office,
Honiton 11 March 1891

Dear Sir

Foster v. Little

I send you subpoenas
to be served on W Drumell
W Sweetland

Yrs faithfully
Geo. Sweet

Wm Albert Edward

Clk

Removed lock & put
put on own lock on
April 2^d 1890 by order
of Chamber
A. Edwards

Town Clerk's Office,
Honiton 17. Sep. 1890

Dear Sir.

I can see you any
hour on Saturday or
on Friday if you fit a time
to call by St. Mary's port.

Yours truly

Geo. Dwyer

W. Albert Edwards

Colyton

Town Clerk's Office,
Honiton 17 Feb 1891

Dear Sir

Can you ascertain precisely
when Mrs. Clarke was baptized
or born. She does not appear
to be 52 years of age.

Yours truly

J. Sweet

To Albert Edwards

Colyton

WILLIAM EVERY,
SOLICITOR.

HONITON.

5 May 1891

Dear Sir

Write at Colyton Feoffes

Please to see that
these costs are paid
into Court

Yours truly

W. Every

G. J. Thordy

Town Clerk's Office,
Honiton 16 March 1891

Dear Sir,

Feoffees v. Kettle

I send you a copy of the
Judge's decision in this
Case. I am not yet
convinced that the Judge's
view is right.

I think the best plan will be
to lay the written Judgment
before Council and have his

Opinion -

According to the Judge's ruling
we must give notice to the
representative of Mr. Long
to determine the tenancy
created by reason of her
paying rent.

After getting Council's opinion
it may be desirable that I
should write to Mr. Long
and ask him whether, having

regard to the Judges opinion
that the Feoffees had
established their title to the
property - his chest would
further contest the technical
point as to the right of
possession.

Yours truly

G. D. Wood

Mr Albert Edwards
Colyton

Dear Sir

The Froppie Committee
are quite willing you should
see the Parish Minute Book
for 1849 if you obtain
the consent of the Parish
Authorities in whom the
Charge just is vested.

Yours truly

Horiston.

16. Dec. 1890

Dear Sir,

The Vestry Minute Book
is the property of the parish & I
can find no authority for
a parishioner to copy it
without the consent of the
Churchwardens & Overseers.

Yours truly
W. Edwards
Assistant Overseer
G. E. Wood

Town Clerk's Office,
Honiton 12 May 1891

Dear Sir

Colyton Tupper = Kettle.

Mr Every has written again
for these carts & he the terms
business execution. He
admits that 7/6 must be
deducted from above. You had
better pay the carts into Court
less the charges you speak to,
The Register will accept what

you choose to pay in.

Yours truly

G. Tweed

W A Edwards

Bailiff & Tupper

Colyton

Town Clerk's Office,
Honiton ¹⁸ 9. April 1891

Dear Sir

E. Kettle

I send you a copy of the
Case I propose to lay
before Council. - also a
copy of an opinion I took
on my own account after
the first day's hearing & before

Town Clerk's Office,
Honiton 4 May 1893

Dear Sir

Colyton Feoffees, Hittle

I send you Mr Lacey's costs
as taxed by the Registrar

Yours truly

Geo. Tweed

W. Edwards

Steward of Feoffees

Colyton

Town Clerk's Office.
Honiton 19 March 1891

Dear Sir,

It has occurred to me
that if Mrs. Clarke is
the representative of Mrs.
Long notice should be given
to her to visit before
Lady Day. This notice must
be a special one.

Yours truly
W. A. Edwards Geo. Trench
Colyton

Town Clerk's Office.
Honiton 9 Dec 1890

Dear Sir

Jessie v. Hittle.

I propose to go over on
Thursday morning by the 11.5
train from here to see
the witnesses in this case.

If Friday will be more convenient
I could go on that day at the

same a later hour as may
be convenient to you.

Yours faithfully
Geo. Sweet

W. Edwards
Assistant Clerk
Colyton

Town Clerk's Office,
London 24 March 1891

Dear Sir

I have been away the
the afternoon + evening
sent before.

I enclose another copy.

Yours truly

although I do not attach

much value to this - However it

may as well be done briefly

At Albert Road, York St. Eves

Town Clerk's Office,
Honiton 24 March 89!

Dear Sir,

I enclose the notices
to be served.

I think it will be better
to serve Mr Clarke as
well as Mrs Clarke in
case any question arises
as to the payment of rent by
her.

You had better have a

Resolution of the Professor, if
possible, to serve the latter

James King

Gen. Pines

As Albert Edwards

Colyton

3. 7. Kings Bench Walk

Temple. E. C.

Ap. 14. 1891.

Dear Sir

Yours of the 10th of Colyton
v Little & Another.

I beg to enclose papers
in the above with Mr
Cotton's opinion thereon
as desired.

Also to acknowledge receipt of
cheque for £2. 4. 6, as

the case has given Mr
Coleridge a great amount
of trouble he thinks the
opinion ought to be
marked 3 or 4 years
3 at least, which you
suggest in your letter.

I am
Yours obediently

W Ball

W Coleridge's Clerk
G. J. Luedd Esq.
Solicitor
Houston

Town Clerk's Office,

Honiton 15th April 1891

Dear Sir

John O. Little

I enclose you Mr. Little's

name & also his Clerk's letter

you will see what he says about

the fee -

Yours truly

J. C. Jones

Mr Albert Edwards

Chambers 7, High Street

Colyton

Worship

17 Dec 1890

Dear Sir

I enclose statement

for the Traction Board.

Should you wish to refer the

Matter.

Yours truly

W. L. Evans
Esq.
Gen. Secy.

I think we may as well answer
any points of the Motion that
I will have time
to answer them.

I should think it best
to apply to the County Court
for possession, and then if the question
of title incidentally arises in the
case, the judge has power to hear
it on the Regina's side being then paid

30-9-94

22 Beloe
Sami Kuce applies Attorney General

They will not get possession
from me.

To Charles Amos

29-9-95

Lately day 1892

appears to Mr Clarke for possession
of Truck Plot by order of the Chamber.

Mr Clarke answers was she desired any
of the trustees to go upon Truck plot.

She knows well sign them up for possession
she knows who it belonged to but was not
going to open his mouth to fill any body's

A. Saunders

Witness Dan: Richards
Witness the trustees

Town Clerk's Office.
Honiton 27th April 1891

Dear Sir,

I send you a copy of
the Judges' suggestion for
the consideration of the Feoffees.

The question is, with the charity
Commissioners approve of your
leasing the land at 3/ a
year when it is known to be
worth 13/.

Yours truly
The Chairman of Geo. Powell
The City and Feoffees.

In the County Court of Devonshire
helden at Exminster

Between: The Feoffees of the
Poor of Colyton Viz
The Rev^d Marmoto Guentz
H. De. Spencer Kingdon
The Honorable Mark Rolle
Sir William C. Pole Bart
G. S. W. Byre
J. J. Scarborough
F. W. Washington Kingdon
John Bamfylde Kettle
Plaintiffs

_____ and _____

Richard Kettle and
Henry Fowler both
of Colyton
Defendants

Take Notice that application
will be made on behalf of the
Plaintiffs to His Honor Judge
Paterson at the sitting of the
Court at Exminster on Friday
the 24th day of April 1891.
That the nonsuit ordered in
this Action on the 13th day of
March 1891. may be set aside
and a new Trial granted on the
ground that the Tenancy of

Search done referred to in the
Stora Judgment had in fact and
in law been put on and to and
that the defendant Richard Little
was an executor de son test of the
said search done and his memory
if any had been determined and
on other grounds -

Dated the 15 day of April 1891.

Geo. T. Lewis
Solicitor for the
above named plaintiffs.

To the Registrar of the Court
of the above named Defendants
Richard Little and Henry Foster
and to
William Henry Rogers
their solicitor -

After Mr. Long's death & her son-in-law Mr. Clarke took possession of the Allotment No 35 and paid Mr. Farmer £1/6 for the half year due Lady Day 1887 but he afterwards refunded Clarke 1/6 of the money as he discovered that Clarke only occupied one allotment (viz No 35) and not 37

Mr. Gill retired from the Stewardship shortly before Michaelmas 1888 and a new Steward (Mr. Edwards) was then appointed. In the interval between Mr. Long's death in 1887 and Mr. Edwards appointment the rent of Rick Plot was not collected it being overlooked by Mr. Farmer but shortly after Mr. Edwards appointment the omission was discovered by Mr. Stokes one of the Corporation who had previously acted as Steward.

Upon this discovery being made a notice was served on the Deft. Foster who had been placed in occupation by Mr. Kettle the alleged purchaser to give up possession on the following Lady Day a copy of which is annexed.

At the expiration of the notice on Lady Day 1890 a lock was put on the Gate but was knocked off by Mr. Kettle personally.

The present proceedings were then instituted by order of the Feoffees

Feoffees of the Poor
of Colyton

vs

Little & another

Opinion

G. T. Sweet

Houlton

Collyer v Bruce

In this case I assume that the following facts were proved & will appear from the Judges notes taken at the Trial or in the statements of fact in the Judgment

1. The letting payment of rent from 1852 - 1877 by Long. & from 1877 - 1887 by Mrs Long.
2. Mrs Long's death
3. The notice to quit served upon Fowler.

I assume also that the notice to quit served on Fowler would have been a good notice to quit to Mrs Long had she been alive.

The judge seems to have held that as the Pts gave no evidence of the determination of Mrs Long's tenancy there was an outstanding term which had not been determined, & that therefore the Pts had only given evidence of title, & not of

(1)

The right of possession & therefore non-suited the Ptes
 There is no doubt, I think, that the Judge was right
 in holding as a matter of law that in order to succeed in
 ejectment you must not only prove title as against the Dts
 in possession, but the right to eject at the date of the writ

Here it was proved that the Ptes were entitled to
 the land. They had a title proved by payment of rent for a period
 covered by the Statute of Limitation. It was proved that in 1887
 Mrs Long was in under a tenancy from year to year & that she
 then died, & I understand that it was proved that first Kettle
 & then Foster entered into possession

Did the Ptes then on the state of facts make out a *prima facie*
 case? The difficulty is answering this lies in these considerations

If Dts are trespassers, then they are entitled to rely on the
 fact, that the Ptes have only proved that Mrs Long, or her
 representatives have the right to eject, inasmuch as no proof
 has been given of any determination of the tenancy.

a trespasser is entitled to rely on the fact of an outstanding term not entitling P'ts to possession of the land at the date of writ. If the Dft are tenants either to the P'ts or to a through P'ts tenant then the Dft are entitled to call on the P'ts to prove the tenancy & that a proper notice to quit has been given.

Prima facie, no doubt, notice to quit shall be given to the immediate tenant, that is Mr Long, or her representatives, or to her assignee, & not to an undertenant.

The P'ts proved a notice to quit, which I assume would have been a good notice to quit if served on Mr Long, served on Fowler. Was Fowler an immediate tenant, or an assignee. There are cases which apparently point to the doctrine that where a tenant ceases to occupy premises & someone else becomes the occupier the law will assume that the new occupier comes in as

assignee of the tenant - Doe D. Morris v. Williams 6 B & C 41 -

Blair v. Street & Fairbanks 2 Q & B 329 -

~~Whether these decisions will apply where there is no in the absence of evidence to the contrary.~~ Whether these decisions will

include a case where no evidence is given of any

connexion whatever between the first occupier & the next may

admit of argument. But if the doctrine applies, then
on the evidence Kettle would *prima facie* be the assignee & not
the undertenant of Mrs Long & Fowler similarly of Kettle
& then ~~notice~~ the notice to Fowler would be good although
not served on Mrs Long's representatives or Kettle.

All this was not used on the Judge & I think the Court would
probably say that a mesne under the acres was unsatisfactory
& that there ought to be a new trial.

I do not wish to prophesy as to the success of a new trial
but I wish to clear the ground by saying that if Kettle proves
his ~~is~~ ~~to~~ ~~be~~ case in *as* undertenant & not as assignee
of Mrs Long, (a strong colour is given to this by the suggestion
that he paid rent to Mrs Long in her life-time) & if & if
Fowler proves similarly as to Kettle the notice to quit served on
Fowler alone would not be a good notice & the term would
still be outstanding & the Plea would fail. A similar result
would accrue if the Dfs said they were trespassers for the
term would still be outstanding & the Dfs would in my
opinion be entitled to rely on that fact.

Answer. I think that an appeal for a new trial ~~shall~~
h.

be entered, & if granted the Pts probably would be able
to come to terms. I have thought whether Kettle might not be
fixed as Exor de son tort, but apparently he entered during
the lifetime of Mr Long.

The representations of Mr Long are his next-of-kin
& in view of the difficulties arising out of this fact it is that
I have advised an effort for a new deed

Bernard Coleridge -

3 King's Bench Walk

Temple

April 14. 1891.

(Form D.)

ROYAL COMMISSION ON MARKET RIGHTS AND TOLLS.

32, ABINGDON STREET, S.W.,

22nd Sept 1887.

SIR,

I am directed by the Earl of Derby, Chairman of this Commission, to forward you the accompanying series of questions on the subject of Market Rights and Tolls, and to request you to be good enough to answer them as clearly and fully as possible for the information of the Commissioners in prosecuting their enquiry.

You are also requested to return the questions, when answered, as soon as possible, to the Secretary at the above address.

I am,

SIR,

Your obedient Servant,

T. BARCLAY COCKERTON,

*Secretary.**W. P. B. Chm 4th Oct*

R & S (26,635a) 1400 8-87

ROYAL COMMISSION ON MARKET RIGHTS AND TOLLS,

32, ABINGDON STREET, S.W.

Queries for Owners of Markets, not being Local Authorities.

Name of District _____

County _____

No. of Q.

QUESTION.

ANSWER.

1. Name, situation, and nature of the market. (*Note*—State the principal articles sold.)

2. How were the market rights originally acquired?

- a. If by Charter, the date and particulars of the Charter.
- b. If by prescription, what is the earliest record of the market rights, and the date of such record?
- c. If under a local Act, the date and title of the Act.

3. If the market rights were acquired by the present owner by purchase,

- a. From whom were they purchased?
- b. The amount paid in respect of the purchase.
- c. Whether market buildings or land were included in the purchase; and, if so,
- d. What sum was paid in respect of the buildings or land?

4. On what days is the market held?

5. What market accommodation has been provided? Furnish full details.

6. To what extent are the markets held in the open streets, and how long have they been so held?

7. What is the estimated amount of the capital expenditure which has been incurred in respect of the provision of market accommodation?

8. What officers are employed by the owner in connection with the market?

What are their duties?

What is their remuneration?

9. Is the cost of the removal of refuse and cleansing of the streets, in connection with the holding of the market, borne by the owner of the market?

If not, by whom is it borne?

10. What has been the average annual expenditure during the three years ended 25th March, 1887, or to the latest date to which the accounts are made up, out of revenue or other sources in respect of the market,

a. For officers of the market,

b. For repairs,

c. For removal of refuse and cleansing,

d. For other purposes, specifying them?

11. What has been the average amount of gross receipts from the market during the three years ended 25th March, 1887, or to the latest date to which the accounts are made up, specifying the amounts respectively received from,

a. Tolls.

b. Rents.

c. Stallages.

d. Other receipts, giving the particulars.

12. What are the highest tolls, rents, and stallages which the owner is empowered to levy in the market, and what are the tolls, rents, and stallages actually levied, and how long has the present scale been in operation?

(N.B.—It will be convenient if a printed copy of the scale be annexed.)

13. What rules, if any, have been made by the owner, and are now in force, with reference to the market?

(It is desired that copies of any such rules be forwarded.)

14. Are any records kept of the prices of commodities sold in the market?

15. In what ratio do market tolls and dues stand to the value of the marketable commodities on which they are levied?

(N.B.—It will be convenient if this information is given as far as practicable with reference to the value of particular marketable commodities specially named.)

16. Within what distance, and during what times, are the market rights enforceable with regard to the sale of goods outside the market buildings?

17. To what extent are sales on market days, otherwise than in shops and in market buildings, prohibited?

18. Is there any regulation of the market requiring any transaction to be made through particular agents, factors, or brokers?

19. From what districts do the articles sold in the market come, and is there any restriction in this respect?

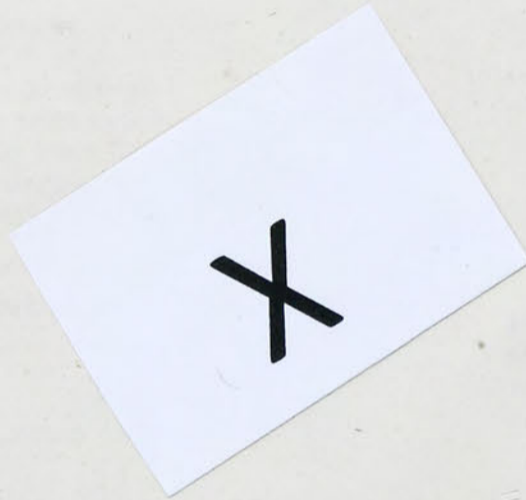
20. Has the present accommodation afforded by the market been complained of as insufficient and unsuitable for the local trade?

21. If the owner has granted a lease of the tolls and other rights, for what term, and on what conditions, have the tolls, &c., been leased?

22. Is the owner in favour of the Local Authorities obtaining compulsory powers of acquiring market rights?

23. What alterations, if any, in the existing law relating to markets does the owner consider desirable?

24. The information above desired is requested also with regard to any fair held within your jurisdiction.



COLYTON.

Mr. Feoffes

Dr. to J. B. KETTLE,

Printer, Binder, Bookseller, Stationer, &c.

1882				
May 3	Envelopes			8
June 1	2 Smith's Algebra	2/6	5	
	2 Chardenal's French Course	1/6	3	
	2 Public School Latin Grammar	2/6	5	
	1 Sharpe's Home Lesson Book			7
	3 Latin Exercise Books	1/6	4	6
	6 Geographical Readers	1/3	7	6
23	Box Pencil (best large round)		1	4
July 1	5 Sharpe's Home Lessons		2	11
Sep 18	2 doz Exercises	2/-	4	
	1 " Holders & gross pens	1/6	1	10
	3/4 Carriage paper	1/6 slate 6	2	
Oct 1	2 doz Halboru Series Copy Books	2/-	4	
" 10	Printing 50 Bills "Reward"		5	
23	2 pkts Envelopes			6
27	Printing 400 large post 4 ^{to} Notices for convening meetings	3/-	12	
	Packet Note		1	
Dec 5	2 doz Exercises	2/-	4	
1883	6 Drawing pencils		1	2
March 20	2 doz Copy Books	2/-	4	
	2 " Exercises	2/-	4	
	Advertising Oct: Fair 1882 in W. Times & Putnam's W. News	3/6	7	
	Ditto April Fair 1883 as above		7	
1883 June 9 th	Recd the above			
	J. B. Kettle		4	8



Horiton Old Brewery
24/12/61

Dear Sir

Having seen
Mr Inadze, I fear you
did not fully understand
my last letter, consequently
beg to state that Mr Inadze
and myself will pay
such interest on the outlay
as the Justices shall
think proper until
such sum shall be
payed off by rent, so

That the garden may
be protected from trespassers
Being sorry to give you
so much trouble

I am
Dear Sir

Yours truly &c
John S. Madge

John Higgins

To the Feoffees of the
Colyton Poor Lands

Gentlemen,

Mr. Power
having intimated a desire
for me to see the progress
of work at Lovchayne
I yesterday complied
with his request and
on inspection I find
that he has executed
work

to the amount
of £350 and upwards.

I am, Gentlemen,
Your Obedt. Servant
J. G. Purvey

Haddow Cottage
Shute

18th February 1862

Vicarage

Colyton

To the Feoffers
& Twenty Men
of Colyton

Dec 18th 1860

Gentlemen

I beg to ask your
favourable consideration
for the School which
is now commencing in
this Town - I find that
~~there~~ a very large number
of the children had been
without the means of
education - and on opening
a Day School we received
at once about 90 children
who were ready to avail
themselves of the benefit
offered to them -

We hope to obtain the services of a very good certificated Master, after Christmas, who will carry on a Mixed School for boys & girls, with the help of a female assistant and one or two Pupil Teachers ^{this will bring us under Government inspection} I have no doubt that the number of children wd very soon nearly double itself your assistance is earnestly requested towards the expenses of this plan which I need not tell you will be of the greatest possible advantage to the poorer classes of

the Parish.
 The expenses will be at a rough calculation
 Salaries. Master — 60.0.0
 Assistant — 20.0.0
 Books. repairs & — 10.0.0
 —————
 80.0.0
 School price 20.0.0
 Capitation Grant 12.0.0
 Various grants & subscriptions } 12.0.0
 from other quarters } —————
 44.0.0
 leaving — £36.0.0
 to be raised in the parish. This sum woud diminish as the School increased.
 It will also be necessary to build a Schoolroom large enough for the

whole number of
children. towards this
object I have already
received the promise
of some large subscriptions
& hope you may also
grant a sum towards
an object which wd be
at once an ornament &
a benefit to the Town.
May I therefore trust
to your kindness for
some substantial help
towards both the
building fund & the
annual expenses of
the School. I shall be
happy to give any
information that may
be required, & remain
gentlemen
Yours faithfully
M. Guericq

Thomas Old Brewster

19/12/64

Dear Mr Higgins

Mr. Knottidge and myself being very much afraid that you have almost decided to have a wire fence instead of a wall around the garden we have jointly agreed that providing a wall is built, to pay the sum of interest ^{of four per cent} for the outlay until the debt is paid, to explain it more fully I mean that supposing the cost

to be thirty pounds the
first year, the second to be
twenty four pounds, and
the third year to be eighteen
pounds, and so on until
the debt is paid by decreasing
six pounds every year, and
we will pay four per cent
interest on each years respective
sum, If you have a
wire fence I should imagine
the garden will be no longer
private, but open to everyone
any one as it now is the
fence being so bad, and

more than this the wire
fence will afford no shelter
against the wind, which
at times garden plants
most decidedly requires, neither
should I think that the garden
would be worth so much rent
per year by considerable them
being a vast difference between
public and private, especially
so in this instance as a
wire fence would not retard
the progress of either man or
woman or child should either
fruit or vegetable open so
full to their view, besides
this a fence of this description
will not last for ever in
the course of time it comes to be repaired

30
32 11

but not so with a wall
once built and then there
as the saying is for ever.
Should you decide on a
wall I would venture to say
that you would be conferring
a boon to all into whose
hands in the future it may
fall, I would not mind
taking it for term of years
should you feel disposed
to let it as such say fourteen.
You will please excuse the
liberty I have taken but really
it is a point of such importance
that Aunt or myself could let
it drop I am Sir
Yours truly
John J. Masse

Elm Grove
Colyton
6th October 1880

Dear Sir,

I beg respectfully to make application through you to the Chamber of Professees for the return of my testimonials which were submitted to the Chamber on the occasion of my candidature for the Grammar School a year ago.

Having tried in vain to recover these papers, one of which is an original document, & would have been of the utmost value to me in my late endeavours to secure an appointment, I was compelled to incur the expense of a copy attested before a Commissioner for the administration of Oaths for the Supreme Court of Judicature of England & I therefore claim from the Chamber my costs of one guinea on this account.

Trusting the Chamber will give their prompt attention to my application.

I beg to remain

Dear Sir
Yours very faithfully

Alfred Williams

Mr. Stokes

Baiffiff to the Chamber of Professees
Colyton

Balyford Decr 1. 1882

To the Chamber of the
Leopards at Balyton
Gentlemen iam ashamed
To Lay my complaint before
you but owing to bad luck
An dishonest people to
deal with iam forced to
As regards of asking you to
support me i have been
forced to sell nearly the whole
of my stock in trade and no
where to work in that iam
depend on as Mr. Hayman
been kind enough to let me
have his shade for a little
time and now he wants it for
his own use and inow ask
you now whether you could

Help me to put myself
up ashade where inow live
As it will cost me 10^{or} 12 £
which i cannot manage as
regards to removing it again
i had liberty from Mr. Skinner
to remove any thing that i erect
but i cannot find his letter but
if you wish i will get his
signature by the next
Post as i have wrote to him

As i remain yours
Humble servant
Richard Langford
Balyford

Altery
Mr Curri's
Agreement on
accepting the
offer of the Chamber
respecting the
doorway

Altery St Mary
Dec 4th 1882

Dear Sir

I really must apologise
for not answering your
letter of Oct 28th before
I have been very busy
and I may say my best
I hope it will not occur
again as to the entrance
to shop I will except the
offer of the committee

to find Brein by my ^{friend} finding
the Labour as to damage
to the Leoffes Property
I am not aware there is
any by the late storms
I have been obliged to
have a little repairs
done the roof of my house

Yours Respectly
J. Cannon

Mr Gill

Duplicate
Paid Colyton

The Feoffees of Colyton

1883 To Fred White

July	To converting and making Hose Reel from old water Casks as per agreement	L	0	9
	To binding on unions to Canvass Hose 4 ends	2	4	4
	one do to Suction Hose and other items	4	2	4
	To painting "Feoffees" on Hose Reel and the Two Engines	4	4	4
		4	2	4
		L	2	6
			6	6

Colyton 2/8/1883

Mr Chairman

Sir I am very much
suprised to see that you
have invited Tenders for
Laying down Pavious Stone
From Mr Fallets to Mr Smith
After having received tenders
for the same and having
Accepted my Tender for the
same in September 1882

I do not think it at all
fair or Buisness like
and I am fully prepared
to carry out the same
as Specified in September
1882 or subject to any

Alterations you may
think it advisable
to make at a Fair Price

From yours

humble servant

Samuel Peestricke

Auson de

Colyton

Colyton

Memorandum

Colyton
217^m
July 10 1882



The Feoffees of Colyton agree to Let and
Surrender ^{Gummers} of Houlton agrees to Rent of the
Garden
of Feoffees for One Year the ~~Field~~ adjoining
Mr Madge's property in Houlton at the Rent
of £ 7. 0. 0 per Annum to be paid Quarterly

Witness

W. G. G.

For Gummers

	£	s	d	
One	1	15	0	in respect of the Feoffment, it not being upon a sale or mortgage.
One	1	15	0	in respect of the Letter of Attorney, which the Deed contains for delivering Seisin.
Seven at 10/- each	3	10	0	for progressive duty in respect of the number of folios above 30.
Total -				
				<u>7</u> <u>0</u> <u>0</u>

The Stamp in respect of the letter of Attorney to deliver Seisin as well as the trouble and expense of making livery of Seisin, would have been saved, if the Feoffees would have permitted, a Grant instead of the Feoffment to have been used, as was proposed to them by Mr. Tytherleigh.

Although the above are the proper Stamps to be affixed severally to the several Skins of the Deed, yet it is unimportant what Stamp or Stamps is affixed to each Skin, so that they altogether denote the payment of the total sum of 7 £.

I did not observe on Wednesday last whether the Letter of Attorney to be executed by Col. Palmer & the new Trustees for surrendering & obtaining admittance to the Copyhold premises was stamped or not. If not, it will require 2 Stamps at £ 1. 15. 0 each - together £ 3. 10. 0. That Letter of Attorney should be dated, not before, but on or after the day on which the Feoffment is dated - and you will no doubt recollect that I mentioned to you on Wednesday last that the day on which the Feoffment should be dated, should be that on which it receives the first Signature. It is most usual, though not necessary that the parties to a Deed should

purpose, therefore the names &c must be underlined - & I have shown by
my pencil note in the margin where it should be done. This must be done
before any party signs the deed. - As both you & Mr. Tytherleigh will probably
be witnesses to the execution of the deed by some of the trustees, neither of you
would be a proper person to be appointed as one of the attorneys to deliver -
seisin. The persons appointed should be neither parties nor witnesses - but
should be persons who could conveniently go to some part of the premises let to
each tenant. - Only one of them need act, but it is usual to appoint several, to
guard so far as possible against the risk of death & other contingencies.

Is the name residence & calling of some Copyhold tenant of the manor of
Ottery St. Mary inserted in the letter of attorney to be signed by Col. Palmer for
making the Surrender of the Copyhold premises? If not, it must be done (or rather
the names &c of 2 or 3 such tenants should, to guard against death & other casualties, be
inserted) before the Col. executes the document.

I observe that the quantity of Ridgway Green is not inserted in the schedule.
Perhaps the quantity could be ascertained by reference to the Colyton Tithe Apportionment.

Yours truly
J. P. [Signature]

W. R. Higgins
Colyton

Colyton The Parish
or Feoffee Lands

Colyton 10th May 1877

Sir

I beg to enclose statement
of the Feoffee accounts for
the current year ending 25th March
1877 which I trust you will
find correct

I am Sir

Your Obedient Servant

Francis Stokes

Bailiff

The Secretary

Charity Commission

Whitehall

London S W

Memorandum.

From

Richard Southcott,
Professional Accountant, Auditor,
Receiver and Trustee in Bankruptcy,
1, Post Office Street, Exeter.

3rd July 1879

To Mr. J. Stokes
Secretary, Colyton Feoffees
Colyton

Subject Re Halmer

Dear Sir, I enclose my cheque for £42, Rent due at Midsummer. I have to advance this money out of my own pocket to save the Estate, & I think you should not have objected to follow the usual course adopted by Landlords generally viz: accept a written guarantee to ^{be paid} the Rent out of the first proceeds that may come into my hands. Please send me the Costs of Distress that I may forward the amount.

Yours faithfully,
R. Southcott Receiver

R. SOUTHCOTT,
PROFESSIONAL ACCOUNTANT,
AUDITOR & C^o

1. Post Office Street.

(Opposite the Theatre.)

Exeter 4th July 1879

Dear Sir,

Re Palmer

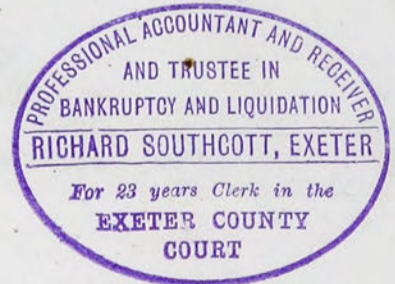
I enclose Cheque for £4.10.0
for Costs of Dismissal, and possession; this
amount is sent "without prejudice" as to any
right of questioning the legal claim for same.

If the Estate is interfered with
after this I shall hold you responsible for
the same.

Yours truly
Richard Southcott

Receiver

Mr. Francis Stokes
Secretary Colyton Feoffees
Colyton.



Copy Testimonials

From M^r. Sergeant Petersdorff, Judge of County Courts, Circuit N^o. 57.

Balmoral Hall, South Sea, Hants,

23rd October 1878

During the many years I was Judge at the Exeter Court, I had many opportunities of observing the very diligent, able, and satisfactory manner in which M^r. Southcott discharged the several and responsible duties he had to fulfil in connection with the Official Appointments he held. I was often much pleased with the aptitude he evinced for making calculations and mastering accounts,

C. Petersdorff,
Judge, Circuit 57.

From Matthew Fortescue Esq: Judge of County Courts, Circuit 58.

Exeter October 10th 1878

I beg to certify that I have known M^r. Richard Southcott as the Chief Clerk to the Registrar of this Court for fully 6 Years and during that time he has discharged the various duties connected with his office as connected with this Court, with zeal, and ability, and to my entire satisfaction,

M. Fortescue,
Judge of the County Court of this District.

From John Daw Esq: Solicitor, Exeter.

On M^r. Andrew being appointed High Bailiff about 17 Years since I had so much confidence in M^r. Richard Southcott then under 21 Years of age I felt no difficulty in appointing him Chief Clerk in the County Court of Exeter in which I was Registrar, and I have ever since viewed the appointment with pleasure.

John Daw.

Exeter 1st November 1878.

Copy of testimonial

I have much pleasure in certifying that I have long known Mr. W. Carter, and that he is a gentleman of refinement & high moral worth. It is unnecessary for me to refer to his attainments but I am able to speak from experience, (as he has been working with me for the last year & a half) of his happy way of ⁽⁷⁸⁻⁷⁹⁾ managing boys, & of his singular success as a teacher.

J Russell Cloutte

May 10th 1879

Belmont House

Turnham Green

W.

Copy of testimonial

Grosvenor School

Bath

May 10th 1849

Mr. W. H. Carter was my
vice-principal for about
a year⁽¹⁸⁴⁷⁾, and I found his
assistance of great value
to me from his perfect ac-
quaintance with the general
management of a such
a school as this, and from
the great interest he took
in the general welfare
of the pupils.

I may leave Mr. Carter's
University degree to speak
for itself his scholarship;

but I can honestly state that
few teachers of the same at-
tainment have in the same
degree as he has the power
of imparting his knowledge
& of giving his pupils that
interest in their work without
which satisfactory progress
cannot be made.

He was always most care-
ful in little matters of
department & watchful
of the conduct of the boys.

J. Edwards

Principal

Copy of Testimonial
May 14 - 1849

I beg leave to say that I
have had the pleasure
of knowing W. W. Carter
of St John's College Cambridge
during the time of his
residence in this Parish.
He has been a constant
attendant at Turnham
Green Church; and I have
always understood that
he was highly esteemed
as a competent & able manag-
er of boys. If Mr. Carter
should undertake a school
I have every reason to be-
lieve confidence might be safely
placed in him by Parents & Guardians.

S. Arnott M.A.

Vicar of Turnham Green with Gunnersbury

W.

ADELAIDE HOUSE SCHOOL, JERSEY.

WOOLWICH.

- || July, 1861.—MOUBRAY, P. H. 2nd Final Examination.
- || Jan. 1862.—ALVES, J. M. 4th. 1st Mathematics.
- || Jan. 1867.—TURNER, E. C. Royal Engineers.
- || Jan. 1867.—PORCELLI, A. “ “
- || July, 1868.—ALVES, W. L. 8th.
- || July, 1869.—KELLIE, J. 3rd. 1st College Examination.
- || Jan. 1872.—JEROME, H.
- || Sept. 1872.—KELLIE, H. C. W.

SANDHURST.

- * || June, 1861.—KENNEDY, W. J. 12th. Final Examination, 4th.
- * || Dec. 1862.—MORGAN, F. H. 2nd. “ “ 7th.
- * June, 1863.—BOILEAU, H.
- * June, 1863.—LANG, J. W. Final Examination, 6th.
- || June, 1863.—GRAVES, J. M.
- Dec. 1863.—M'KECHNIE, W. B.
- * || June, 1864.—KENNEDY, W. C. 12th.
- * || June, 1864.—GRAY, W. C. 20th. Final Examination, 6th.
- June, 1864.—PORTEOUS, F.
- || Dec. 1864.—WILBY, A. E.
- || Dec. 1864.—DAVIDSON, G. B. de B.
- * || June, 1865.—SHAW, W. D.
- * || Dec. 1866.—MACKAY, A. 15th. Final Examination, 2nd.
- * || Dec. 1866.—PRYCE, D. D. 20th. German Prize, Final Examination, 13th.
- || Dec. 1867.—TODD, H.

* Obtained Commissions without Purchase.

DIRECT COMMISSIONS.

- Aug. 1860.—KENNEDY, C. S.
- || Nov. 1861.—MUCH, W. T. 2nd.
- || Nov. 1861.—PICOT, C.
- May, 1866.—DE VISMES, G. A.

ROYAL COLLEGE OF SURGEONS.

- || June, 1871.—BOYD, S. Fellowship Examination.
- || June, 1871.—KELLIE, G. J. “ “
- || June, 1871.—HECTOR, S. O. Membership Examination.
- || Dec. 1871.—HYNE, F. Fellowship Examination.
- || June, 1872.—ARNOTT, S. “ “
- || June, 1872.—SIMPSON, W. “ “
- || June, 1872.—TREWMAN, G. “ “
- || June, 1873.—JEROME, J. “ “

NAVAL CADETSHIP, &c.

- || March, 1863.—YOUNG, G. Paymaster's Clerk.
- || Sept. 1863.—YOUNG, C. Master's Assistant.
- || March, 1865.—HANCOCK, R. Naval Cadet.
- || March, 1868.—BRIDGER, R. Naval Cadet, 10th.

UNIVERSITY EXAMINATIONS.

- * || Jan. 1866.—PERRAM, G. J. University of London. 1st Class.
- + || July, 1866.—TODD, M. S. Trinity College, Dublin.
- + || Jan. 1867.—OWEN, A. W. University of London. 1st Class.
- || May, 1871.—BALLEINE, A. O. Reponsions. Oxford.
- June, 1871.—BENNETT, D. D. B. A. Degree. Cambridge.
- || June, 1872.—BOYD, S. O. University of London. 1st Class.

CONTROL DEPARTMENT.

- Feb. 1873.—BAMPFIELD, W.

* 1st Mathematical Prize, King's College, London ; Whitworth Exhibition, value £25.

† 25th out of 80 Successful Candidates, and obtained a Prize for French.

‡ 1st Mathematical Prize, King's College, London.

|| These Gentlemen were Educated entirely at this School.

Jas. Patterson Esq.

Barrister-at-Law
 Goldsmith's Buildings
 Temple. E.C.

Major Bampfild
 Staff Paymaster
 Woolwich District

Major Boyd

12 Summerland Place
 St. Heliers
 Jersey.

W. L. de Gruely Esq

Comptable (Mayor) of St. Heliers
 St. Saviours Rd.
 Jersey

P. J. O

Charles Godfrey Esq
Beauvoir
St. Heliers
Jersey

Altery St Mary

Mill St

May 21st 191

Dear Sir,

Will you kindly
let me know what
decision the committee came
to about my out houses.
As you said there was to
be a meeting the follow-
ing Tuesday - after your
visit here, If it is to be
done I should be obliged
if they would see to it
as quick as possible -
I am fully 3/- per week

Looser by not having
it done! I am paying $3\frac{1}{6}$
per ton for coals more
than I ought to as I am
having in 5 cut at a
time instead of having
a truck and the coals
got half so good -
thinking every day I
should have so have kept
putting off having a
truck in at once. Because
then they commence the
building I should have

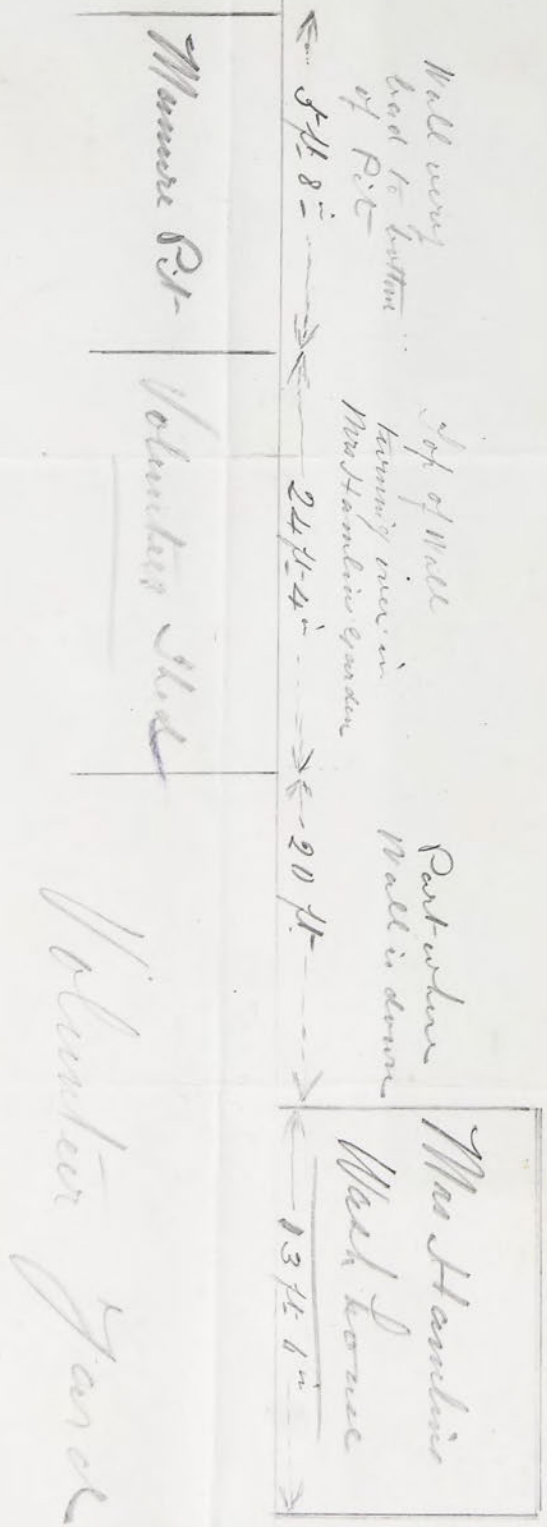
to remove it, and no then
to put it, also the roof
of the old house is so
bad it is spoiling every
thing I have in there -
it is a great inconvenience
to me as well as a cost,
I am sorry to trouble you
should feel obliged if
you could hurry it
on. Yours faithfully
Isaac Curran

To Mr. Edwards'

Ottery St Mary
Sept 29th 1891

Gentlemen
Will you kindly let me know what part of the Wall between Mrs Hamlin's garden and the Volunteer ^{Inn} yard that you wish to have re-built. On the specifications it says 36 ft. Annexed herewith I beg to hand you sketch of Wall from the Volunteer Inn yard with figures marked in, denoting the various lengths.

The Wall of Mrs Hamlin's Wash-house seem to be fairly good the only thing required to that part is a little repairing Mr Kingdon said the Wall with my Brother on Friday last and I dare say he has given you his opinion on it but



be advised that I should
write you on the
matter -

I remain

Yours Obediently
J. J. Weston

To the
Honorable Secretary

Colyton

Oct. 1st 1891

Dear Mr Luxton

The wall at
the Volunteer Yard should
be started from Geo Hamblins
washhouse then upwards
for the 36 feet

yours truly
Albert Edwards

What would be the cost
for the repairing the wall
the length of the washhouse
13-6

Copy-

Ottery St. Mary
Nov 11th 1891

To the Colyton Feoffes
Gentlemen

As under I beg to give you an estimate
of the Cost for Work to be done as pointed out
by your Mr Edwards at Mr Canns and
at Mrs Hamlin

At Mr Canns

Paving Yard with Brick Gutter 1" 10" 0
Lining Shutting in front of New Shed with
2 1/2 R.M. Pipe Loe & Outlet & paint same } 1" 0" 0

My approximate estimate for the Cost of
repairs to Kitchen floor is as follows:

Cut out defective part from existing floor
(as pointed out) say 13" 6" x 6" 0" and
insert Oak joist & cover with
1" Red Deal flooring - - - - -

too much

2" 8" 6

Approximate Cost for repairs to Sill of
Back door & Sill to W.C. door & repair

Arch over Gateway & footing up Coign

1" 2" 0

(Or I will charge in as Daywork etc
keeping account of Materials & time)

At Mrs Hamlin

Recover Lean to roof over Back door
with Roman or Shible roll tile & fix shutting

Repair Wash house roof put Brick Gutter
for surface water from Shute

Repair & flush up stone Wall of Washhouse
in Volunteer Inn Yard - - - - -

2" 6" 0

Deduct 10/- for this

I am yours Obediently
J J Lupton

Ottery St. Mary

Dec 21st 1891

Mr Edwards

Bailiff to the Colyton Feoffees

Dear Sir/ Mr Kingston as one
of the Chamber of the Colyton
Feoffees having written me
with reference to my contract
for work done at Mr
Cann's and at Mrs Hamlin's

You being the Bailiff
I enclose you copy of
my reply to him

I am
Yours respectfully
J J Luxton

copy

Ottery St Mary
21/12/91

Mr Kingdon

Dear Sir/ Since seeing you
today and as you expressed yourself
that you preferred matters in business
to be in writing I now reply to
your letter of the 19th inst

Re-tender for repairs
In respect to what you term
the last item viz: the repairs of
wall to Mrs Hamlin's Washhouse
and my former Contract I have
carefully looked over the specification
and find that it don't state
definitely whether the new wall
was to commence from the
Washhouse & W.C. or from dwelling
house and as there was nothing
stated in specification as to the
roof of Washhouse in case the wall

had to come down nor anything about making good W. C. & the furnace. And as the Washhouse wall is 3'-6" higher than the height the new wall had to be built, My Brother mentioned to you when you were down on the 24th Sept^r about this wall and you advised that Mr Edwards be written to upon the matter, which I did explaining how it was & showing the different lengths and referred him to you concerning this wall as you had seen it (I have no doubt Mr Edwards can show you the letter if necessary) Mr Edwards replied to this letter dated the 1st October saying "The Wall at Volunteer Yard should be started from Mrs Hamlin's Washhouse & then upwards for the 36 ft" Therefore the work in my former Contract is completed and I consider that when the work was completed (which Mr Edwards said was done when

here to collect rents) that you or some other person ought to have been down and passed it before now. With regards to what you say has been said by other Builders about this work, I know nothing of. If you will state in writing what has been said mentioning the names of these Builders I shall be very pleased if it concerns them in any way to reply to them.

If you will remember that when you and myself looked at the wall in the first place, you took the measurement from the corner of Mrs Hamlin's Washhouse to the Shed of the Volunteer Yard making then 21 ft saying the Washhouse wall only needed repairing. This was in my first estimate from notes and figures taken with you.

over

With regards the repairs proposed
to be done as pointed out by
Mr Edwards.

I shall be pleased to do it
according to my estimate of
Nov 11th for the total amount
then stated £8-6-6
taking it altogether this I believe
will be giving you a definite sum
and leaving out the word
approximate which you seem
to disapprove of.

I remain

Yours truly

J J Lupton

Specification of Shed to be built + materials to be used at Mr. Canns Mill Street Ottery St. Mary for the Messrs of Colyton.

Excavator Mason &c

Pulling down Pull down existing sheds + clear away all rubbish
not required for foundations floor &c. Old materials
to belong to the Contractor

Foundations Dig foundations necessary depth to get a solid
bottom + fill same with concrete composed
of one part blue lias lime to six parts river
gravel or broken stone + clean sharp sand
or cinders. The width not to be less than 10 ^{inc}/_{in}
and to be well rammed.

Walls Build 9 ^{inc}/_{in} brick walls as shown on plan with
~~and~~ a neat struck face joint with arches over
outside of doors + windows. Bricks to be Ottery
solid brick + mortar to be composed of one part
blue lias lime ~~two~~ ^{three} parts sharp river ^{or sea} sand ~~one~~
~~part for 100 lb~~. For the purpose of strengthening
walls against dwelling house holes must be
drawn + bricks inserted every two feet ^{stop}. Color all
walls inside.

Carpenter

Lintols Put lintols over door ways and windows ^{inc}/_{in} thick
for every foot of opening. Construct roof with good
Roof Swedish scantling following sizes beams 7x3
principal rafters 6x3 three pairs. Purlins 4x3
wall plates 7x2 ridgeboard 7x1 ^{inc}/_{in} battens 2x3 ^{inc}/_{in}
facia board 7x1 chamfered on bottom edge. put a
5 ^{inc}/_{in} kingbolt through beam + couples extending
through ridgeboard tapered to ^{inc}/_{in}
late bearings for purlings &c in dwelling house

Doors Provide + fit 2 door frames of red deal ^{with} oak sill
4 x 3 ~~platted~~ rebated and chamfered fit to same
two 1^{1/2} legged doors matched and beaded hung with
2 neat wrought hinges with hooks on plate + fasten
with bolt Suffolk latch + 7^{1/2} stock lock.

Partition Provide + fit wood partition where shown on plan
consisting of 5 oak posts without sap 3 x 3 not less than
1 foot in the ground + board with 1^{1/2} unwrought

Windows red deal match board. Provide + fit 2 windows
frames of red deal stiles + heads 3 x 2 1/2 sill 5 p x 3
rebated to receive 15^{1/2} sashes 1 sash in each to
be hung with 2 1/2 butts + glazed with 15 oz glass +
fastened with necessary fastenings + stays. Put
soil boards to inside of windows.

Slater Paper + c

Provide + fit good medium welsh slates 22 x 11 to
^{with a 3^{1/2} bond} roof + raveling same with 2 zinc nails each slate
and ridge roof with plain black crease set in
cement stop in roof against dwelling house ^{with} cement
filllet pave shed with good flat flint stones + well
grout same. Nearly enough stones will be found in
the existing wall + if not enough the Contractor
to provide what is required. Provide + fit 4^{1/2} oz
gutters to eaves against Miss Hamlin's garden with
2^{1/2} down pipe + connect same with drain.

Paint on the Painter side why?

Paint doors + windows + fascia boards 3 coats good
oil paint + skuling + down pipe 2 coats + the whole to
be left clean on completion. The material, used
to be the best of their several kinds, the work to
be done in a good workmanlike manner to the
satisfaction of the Keyees or anyone whom they may
appoint. The whole to be finished in 3 weeks from
time of signing the contract.

Add Wall at Mrs Hamlyn's

Wall against Volunteer Sun Yard
Pull down present old wall between Mrs Hamlyn's
garden & the Volunteer Sun Yard 36 feet long from
the House & ~~at~~ dig foundation & lay concrete
in same proportions as for shed. Build wall 6 feet
high exclusive of foundation, of good flint stones
16ⁱⁿ thick & properly cope & neatly stop same
the mortar to be composed same as for shed.

7x3
 6x3
 3x2
 4 1/2 x 3
 6x1
 4ft
 11ft
 Windows
 3ft 6x3
 2 ft 2 1/4
 2 ft 2 1/4
 2 ft 2 1/4
 3 ft 6x3

Floor in at
 wants 12ft 9
 window
 at 7ft by
 width of door
 floor in table
 Room
 makes good bed
 foot of beam to
 stand from corner
 of WC
 75 - table 7ft 6
 from end to end
 no light
 4 ft 6 in deep by 18 in wide
 also the window

Parish of Colyton

Agreement made between the Chamber of Feoffees and Twenty men of Colyton on the one part and Jose Fortescue Lawrence Queritz, of Colyton, Clerk in Holy Orders, on the other part, this seventh day of February in the Year 1877

I Jose Fortescue Lawrence Queritz do agree to undertake the office of Master of the Feoffee School, being appointed thereto by the Chamber of Feoffees and Twenty men of Colyton, under the following conditions.

The Feoffees and Twenty men are to pay the Master a salary of Eighty Pounds a year, in half yearly payments and to allow him the use of the School House free of rates and taxes; reserving to themselves the sole use of the room in which their meetings are held, with free ingress and egress at their pleasure.

The Master shall receive into the school Twelve free boys nominated by the Chamber, to whom he shall give a sound English and Commercial education without Latin or French except when required by the Chamber in the case of any particular boy or boys. The Master shall receive sons of residents in the Parish of Colyton at Four Guineas a year for each and shall give them the same education as the free boys with Latin or French if desired or not objected to by their parents.

The Chamber of Feoffees and Twenty men may dismiss the Master, without assigning cause, after six months written notice given to him in pursuance of a resolution passed at a Meeting duly convened for that express purpose; such resolution being affirmed by a majority of the members present.

For urgent cause the Chamber may by resolution passed at a special meeting duly convened for the



express purpose, and affirmed by a majority of the members present, declare that the Master ought to be dismissed from his office, and in that case they may appoint another special meeting to be held not less than a week after the former one and may then by a similar resolution wholly and finally dismiss him. Such dismissal to take effect within seven days of such meeting. And if the members assembled at the first meeting think fit at once to suspend the Master from his office until the next meeting they may do so by a resolution affirmed by as large a proportion of members. Full notice and opportunity of defence at both meetings shall be given to the Master.

I, Jose Fortescue Lawrence Gueritz do hereby agree to the above conditions and declare that I will always to the best of my ability discharge the duties of Master of the Colyton Troffee School during my tenure of the office and that if I am removed by the Chamber according to the above conditions, I will acquiesce in such removal and will thereupon relinquish all claim to the Mastership and its emoluments and will deliver up to the Chamber of Troffees and Twenty men, as they may direct, possession of all their property then in my possession or occupation.

John L. Scarborough
J. Fortescue L. Gueritz.

Ottery

£ 100 on dwelling house.
40 on Smiths Shop.
60 on dwelling house.
200 on dwelling house.

Recup^{tn} =

Toby -
" -

Foot

Aldridge

400

Colyton

£ 120 on dwelling house. R Power
80 on Barn Stables &
" Cowsheds &c -
165 on dwelling house.
& offices -

Sterling

365

3 cottages 100

Memorandum of Agreement made between the Colyton Feoffees
of the first Part And Mary Mockridge Widow and her Nephew
John Madge Brewer both of Honiton of the second part That is
to say the aforesaid Feoffees have Agreed to let And the Above
named Mary Mockridge and her Nephew John Madge have Agreed
to take for a Term of Fourteen Years from Lady Day last 1065
(At the Yearly Rent of 7^l to be paid Quarterly Viz Midsummer
Michaelmas Christmas & Lady Day)

All that Garden with Stable and Lincay adjoining
situate near the Gaol House in the lower part of the Town
of Honiton in the County of Devon The above named Tenants
to keep the whole of the Premises in repair (by being found Rough
Timber for the same) to pay all Rates Rents and Taxes that are
and may be charged on the same (Land tax excepted) And not to underlet
the above named Premises without the consent of the Above named
Feoffees

And the Undersigned mutually Approve of the foregoing
Terms In Witness whereof we have set our Respective Signatures
this 9th Day of September 1065

R. W. Huggins

Witness to the Above Signatures

Mary Mockridge
John S. Madge
Mary Catharine Madge

To The Chairman of Feoffees

The report of the Committee appointed to
inspect the Houston property

To the Chamber of Feoffees, Colyton
21 July 1886

Gentlemen

The Committee appointed at your last meeting to confer with the Sanitary Inspector and examine the condition of our property at Honiton beg to report

That they inspected the garden occupied by Mr Summers and found the drain would have to be taken up and relaid as far as the brook.

To accommodate the tenants of the adjoining Cottages through whose gardens it runs Mr Ward kindly allowed this work to remain until September

Your Committee ordered a water-waste preventer to be fixed in each closet by Mr Chard at 25/- each, the supply pipe, being an extra, to be fixed by Mr Waterface, and a lock with two keys to be fixed on each of the three lower closets

Mr Ward concurred in this arrangement

Mr Berry was ordered to supply a new door to the cottage occupied by Mrs Hooper, and also to erect a new door and posts to enclose the bottom of the yard. The importance of this matter has been so often insisted on both at former inspections and in this Chamber

Your Committee in company with Mr Berry made a most minute

inspection of the two front cottages,
In the one occupied by Mr Chard we
found the Tir-beam rotten off and
the wall, 9 inch brick or less, some three
inches out of perpendicular, and
sinking in the middle. The lath and other
wood work of the roof ~~is~~ too rotten to
refix the slates on it, and the bricks
in the side walls, so decayed that they
crumbled on being touched; some of
this dust we now lay before you

Under these circumstances we feel the
only course consistent with true economy
is to rebuild, and this we most strongly
recommend you to do

F W W Kingdon
J. Beale
H. Stollis

1070 March 20th At a Meeting in the Market
House held this Day for the purpose of letting
the tolls of Markets & Fairis Market House Shambles
with the Crier Bell Look up House &c &c the Feoffes
reserving the right of occupying any part of the Premises
for their own use and Benefit The Above named
was let to Mr Edmund Moram for one Year at 5. 7. 6
per Year the Rent to be paid Quarterly

Edmund Moram

R. Whiggins
Bailliff

1. New Road -

Balham, S.W. London.

July 28 - 1879 -

Dear Sir,

Please let me know
the result of my application
for the Mastership of
Colyton Grammar School
and please return my
testimonials

and oblige

yours truly

G. W. Reeve -

To the Clerk of the Feoffees -
Colyton -
Devon -

COLYTON,

DEVON.

TO BE LET

BY TENDER,

For a Term of 3, 5. or 7 years from Michaelmas next,

THAT VERY DESIRABLE

MEADOW & ARABLE

LAND

Called 'COWNALLS',

Containing 32A. 0P. 29P., (more or less),

together with the Outbuildings thereon, situate near the Colyton Railway Station, now in the occupation of Mr. SAMUEL SELLERS. Also

THAT DESIRABLE MEADOW,

Called "TYE LANE CLOSE," situate near the Town of Colyton, containing 3A. 0R. 0P. (more or less), in the occupation of Mr. SAMUEL SELLERS.

For Terms of letting and other particulars, apply to Mr. F. STOKES, Bailiff to the Colyton Chamber of Feoffees, to whom Sealed Tenders must be sent on or before Wednesday, the 13th July next.

The lessors do not bind themselves to accept the highest or any Tender.

Dated June 23, 1880.

J. B. KETTLE, PRINTER, COLYTON.

£63 — R. Smith
 £11 — H. Restorick
 £60 — J. Tol-
 £10 — do
 £13 — J. Restorick

£63
 $\frac{1}{76}$

THE
 NEW
 YORK
 PUBLIC
 LIBRARY
 ASTOR
 LENOX
 TILDEN FOUNDATION
 1007 YORK ST.

Colyford
July 12th/80

To the Feoffees of the parish of Colyton

I beg to tender eleven pounds as a
yearly rental, for the Field situated in
Eye Lane in the parish Colyton called Eye
Lane Close, should my tender be accepted
I should be obliged

I am yours respectfully
Ivan Dampier
Colyford

except the Land-loads
Property Tax and
Land Tax

Richard Smith

Colyton
July 13th 1880

Gentlemen

I hereby tender
the sum of fifty three
pounds per year for the
Estate called Cornwall
for a term of three
years

I also agree to pay
all Rates, Taxes & Charges
with which the Estate
may become chargeable
during the said term

Coventryme Colyton

July 13th 1820

To the Treasurers of Colyton

I hereby tender the sum
of sixty pounds per annum
for Courtalls £60.0.0

And also the sum of seven
pounds per annum for the
same field as advertised 10.0.0

Thomas Smith

THE SCHEDULED ABOVE REFERRED TO

Plan of

No. of Plan	Description of Tenements	Plots	Georgic	Quantity A. B. C.
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No.

THE SEATON AND BEER RAILWAY
COMPANY

AND

Memorandum of Agreement
FOR
PURCHASE OF LAND.

Nos.

In the Parish of
In the County of Devon.

RADCLIFFE & DAVIES,
Craven Street,
Strand.

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SEATON AND BEER RAILWAY.

Memorandum of an Agreement, made the
25 day of July 1865, BETWEEN Robert White
Higgins of Colyton on behalf and as Bailiff of the Trustees
or Feoffees of Colyton Charity, whom he represents.

hereinafter designated as the Vendor of the one part, and

Alfred Maynard - of Taunton as Agent for and on
behalf of the Seaton and Beer Railway Company, hereinafter called the Company of
the other part

By virtue of the powers and subject to the Provisions of the Seaton and Beer
Railway Act, 1863, and the Public Acts incorporated therewith, the said Vendor

^{the said Trustees or Feoffees}
on behalf of ~~self~~ and all persons whomsoever having any estate or interest in
the hereditaments hereinafter mentioned, agrees to ^{exchange with} ~~sell to~~ the said Company, and
the said Company by their Agent agree ~~to purchase, at or for the price or sum of~~
~~exchange with the said R. W. Higgins eleven perches of Land which the said Co~~
~~have purchased of Sir Geo. Geo. Reeves de la Pole for eleven perches belonging to~~
~~the aforesaid Trustees or Feoffees of Colyton Charity & which are required~~
^{for the proposed Railway and}
intended to be taken and used for the purposes of the Railway, containing
~~acre~~ ~~road and~~ 11 perches, with all mines, minerals, easements, and
appurtenances thereto belonging, situate in the parish of Colyton.
in the County of Devonshire in the occupation of Samuel Mills

which said piece or parcel of Land, Hereditaments, and Premises above described
is part and parcel of certain Lands and Hereditaments numbered 70 on the

Company plan.

and delineated or described on or in the
Plans and Books of Reference thereto, relating to the said Railway, deposited by the
said Company in the Office of the Clerk of the Peace for the County of Devon,
at Exeter, and are also mentioned and set forth in the Schedule hereunder written
and coloured red on the plan annexed.

The said Vendor agrees to make out a good title to the said premises, as
freehold of Inheritance

in fee simple in possession, and free from all incumbrances,

and to deliver an abstract of
Title when thereunto required, but to incur no expenses as to Title or otherwise,
until shall be so required by writing from the Secretary or Solicitors to the
Company. The purchase money and all costs of the said Vendor, allowed by the
said Act or Acts therein recited or referred to, incurred after such requisition as is

Copy

last referred to, to be paid by the said Company so soon as such Title shall be made out and a proper conveyance prepared and executed.

Possession of the said purchased premises to be given to the said Company on payment of the said purchase money, or possession may be taken before such payment, the said Company in that case hereby agreeing to pay interest on the purchase money at the rate of four pounds per centum per annum from the time of entry until the said purchase money is paid.

The said purchase money to comprise compensation for the entire value of the land, and for all damages done to the remaining estate of the said Vendor, occasioned by severance or otherwise in the construction of the said Railway, which could have been awarded by a Jury in case the value of such land and compensation for damages had been settled by the verdict of a Jury, according to the provisions of "The Seaton and Beer Railway Act, 1863," or of the Public General Acts incorporated therewith, or any of them, and also compensation for all bridges, arches, roads, or crossings, which, under the provisions of the same Acts, or any of them, could or might have been required by the said Vendor to be made over, under, or across the said Railway.

If the measurement of the Land as above stated shall be found inaccurate, a proportionate addition or allowance shall be paid or allowed by either party as the case may be.

In case the said Company shall require to purchase any more Land of the said Vendor, adjoining or near to the Land above described, and hereby agreed to be sold, they shall be entitled, if they think fit, to purchase the same at the same rate per acre as that at which the above-mentioned Lands are sold, and so in proportion for a greater or less quantity than an acre.

That if from any disability or incapacity the said Vendor shall not have power to sell and convey the said land and premises, except under the provisions of the several Acts in that behalf made, the amount of the said purchase money and compensation shall be ascertained and determined by Alfred Maynard nominated on behalf of the Company, and nominated on behalf of the Vendor (practical Valuers, or their Umpire), pursuant to the said Acts

And the said R. W. Higgins hereby further agrees on the behalf of the said Trustees or Feoffees to purchase of the said Company the residue of W. of the East of the said Railway after deducting therefrom the said Eleven perches exchanged for the Eleven perches of No 70 as aforesaid and to pay to the said Company for each residue after the rate of £100 per acre ~~being the same price as the said~~ ~~Residue of No 70 as aforesaid~~ which said purchase is to be completed at the time the said Deeds are prepared to execute such exchange

As witness the hands of the said parties the day and year first above written.

WITNESS.
John Sampson

Jul 25 1865
R. W. Higgins
Chairman of the said Com. & also Baliff of the said Trustees Subject to the approval of the Charity Commissioners —
Alfred Maynard
Subject to the approval of the Directors of the S. Co.

N.B.—The Abstract of Title required by the Company is such an Abstract of the last Deed or set of Instruments as will be sufficient to show who are the proper parties to receive and convey; and in setting out the parcels, it is requested that the description be limited to the property intersected or taken.

Powers and Trusts in Abstracted Deeds, which are not to be acted upon, or which are not material to this sale, are not to be abstracted, and attendant, or satisfied terms are not to be noticed.

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THE SCHEDULE ABOVE REFERRED TO.

Parish of *Colyton*

No. on Plan.	Description of Hereditaments.	Tenure.	Occupier.	Quantity.		
				A.	R.	P.
70.	part of a meadow Field called <i>Tye</i> Lane Close.	Freehold	<i>Samuel</i> <i>Smith</i>	..	0	11

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Saken By Hoyle & Peffer,

Nottingham, Leamington.

18 April 1868

Dear Sir,

I sent Mr. Main a copy of your letter of the 9th inst., & asked him to measure the piece of land taken by the Company from the Peffer's. Enclosed is a copy of Mr. Galbraith's answer. Subtracting 12 perches from 46, there remain 34 perches, which at 1 1/2 p come to £21. 15. 0 - and

Wm. G. Hoyle & Peffer
Solicitors & Agents for

Wm. Hoyle & Peffer

Nottingham

Mr. Wm. Bygones

Nottingham

(Copy)

London, 1 Victoria Street
Westminster 16 April 1868

Dear Sir
and
Nottingham

My dear Sir

Mr. Main has handed me yours of the 9th.

It is quite impossible for the surveyor of the Peffer's or any one else now to measure the land taken by the Company in the 70 inasmuch as the boundary fence is wholly obliterated, being covered by the Railway Embankment -

I have however done all that it is possible to do under present circumstances viz: to measure the width of ground occupied by the Railway at the spot in question, and to check the calculation of the acreage on the Plan. With respect to the first test I find the width actually taken is less than the measurement on the Plan. With respect to test No. 2 I find that by careful calculation 0.0.11 might have been more correctly stated as 0.0.11 $\frac{3}{4}$ but inasmuch as the width taken is a little less than the plan shews I believe that 0.0.11 is really what has been taken, as this is an exchange however you might to settle the question give 0.0.12.

Yours &c

Wm R. Gallwey

C. E. Rowcliffe Esq.

1868 April 23rd

Received of the Treasurers
of the Colyton Charity
Twenty pounds in
full of the £21.15.0
above mentioned.

£20



C. Rowcliffe
Secretary of the
Seaton Moor Railway
Company

Seaton and Beer Railway.

1864.

Land belonging to Feoffees of Colyton Charity.

Land required for Railway (Colored Red) =

County of Devon

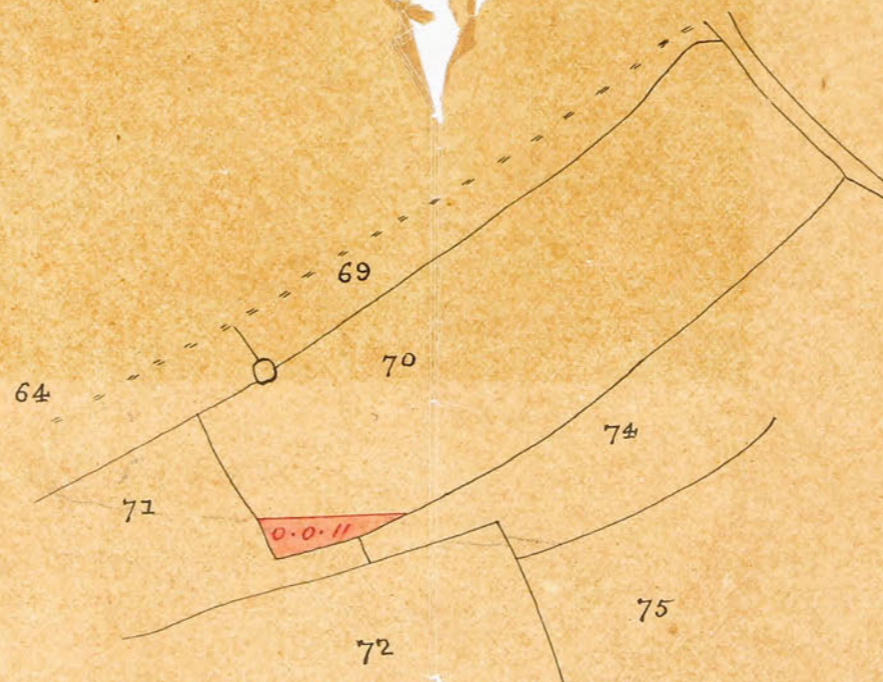
Parish of Colyton.

Scale three Chains equal to one Inch.

Land occupied by Samuel Mills.

A. R. P.

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Memorandum of Agreement
made between the Colyton
Feoffees first part
and Robert White Higgins
Bailliff



I the Undersigned do Agree to take and
Rent of the Colyton Feoffes for a Term of
three Years from Lady Day 1774 All that
Pasture Field called Rack Close Also a
Dwelling House Garden two Orchard's Stables
Gig House Cow Sheds &c Situate in Colyton
in the Parish of Colyton Devon now in the
Occupation of Mr Bentley I also further Agree
to give the Above Named Feoffes Twenty five
Pounds per Year for the Above named Premises
to pay all Rates and Taxes (Land Tax excepted)
And to pay my Rent Quarterly (viz) Midsummer
Michaelmas Christmas and Lady Day no part
of the Premises to be Underlet without the consent
of the Feoffes Dated this 23rd March 1774
one thousand Eight Hundred and Seventy four

Witness Robert White Higgins
Bailliff

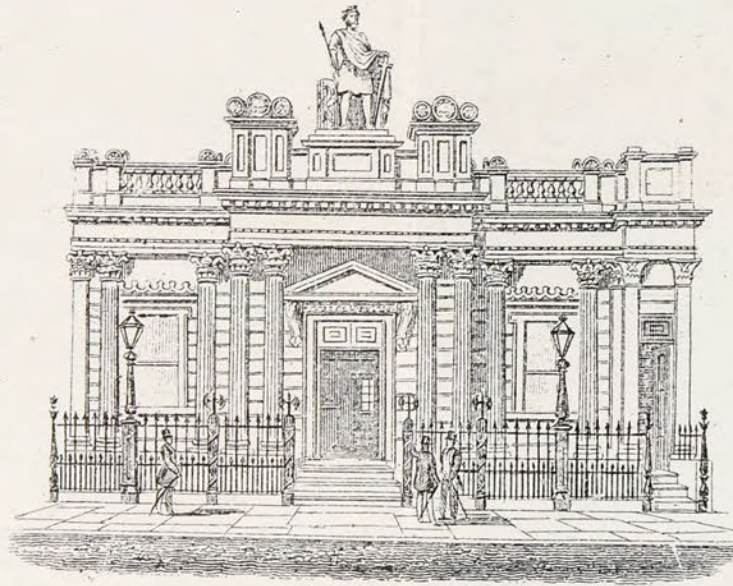
Charles Garham

An Estimate for proposed work to be done at Mr W Parkes Honiton

To repair the Plucco to the front of the House & Shop window
& make one piece new Framing under higher window & repair
the other side, with all new Skirting & new plinths each side
the passage Door, to do away with the piece of Framing
in front of Shop Door & return one new Shutter each side
of the Door & make two new Shutters for the Doors &
splice & repair all the other Shutters that require it To
paint down the front wall & windows with two coats of good
oil paint & paint & grain the window & Shutters as before
I will engage to do the work in a workmanlike manner The Plucco
& woodwork for the sum of three pounds eighteen
shillings & the painting for the sum of five pounds

£ 8. 18. 0

R Robins



WEST OF ENGLAND
FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE OFFICE,
EXETER.

Office, in London, 20, Bridge Street, Blackfriars.

Colyton Lady-day 1874

FIRE POLICY N^o 189059

SUM INSURED £ 470

PREMIUM £ " 12 " 3

Received of M^r. The Feoffes of Colyton

the Sum mentioned in the Margin for the Renewal of the
said Policy for one Year from LADY-DAY 1874

J. Drower Esq. Agent.

NB. Life Insurances effected at Reduced Premiums and the Insured participate in the Surplus every 5th Year.

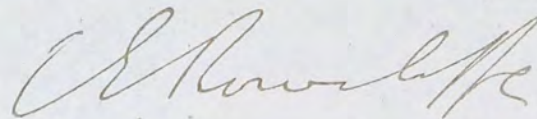
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The Seaton and Beer Railway

In pursuance of the provisions contained in the several Acts of Parliament undermentioned passed in the reign of Her present Majesty Queen Victoria and intituled respectively "The Seaton and Beer Railway Act 1863" and "The Lands Clauses Consolidation Act 1845" The Seaton and Beer Railway Company established and incorporated by the said first-mentioned Act *Hereby give you notice* that they the said Company require to purchase and take for the purpose of the Seaton and Beer Railway Undertaking by the said Acts or one of them authorized to be constructed, the lands tenements and hereditaments described and delineated in the Schedule and Plan herunto annexed. And that the said Company are now willing to treat and agree for the purchase thereof, and of all subsisting leases, terms, estates and interests therein, and as to the compensation to be made to all parties, for the damage that may be sustained by them by reason of the execution of the works of the said Railway. And further the said Seaton and Beer Railway Company hereby demand from you, and require you, before the expiration of twenty one days next after the service of this Notice to deliver or cause to be delivered to the said Company at the Office of Mr. Charles Edward Rowcliffe at Stogumber near Taunton Somerset a statement in writing of the particulars of the estate share interest or charge in or upon the said lands tenements and hereditaments which you claim to be entitled to or to be authorized to receive satisfaction and compensation for, and of the injury or damage that may be sustained by you and of the amount of the sum of money which you may be willing to receive in satisfaction and compensation for the value of such lands and hereditaments and such estate share interest or charge and for such injury or damage respectively; And that you are hereby also required within the same period to deliver or cause to be delivered to the said Company or their Agents at the said Office a true schedule or list in writing of all the instruments by which you propose to establish your documentary title to any of the said lands and hereditaments or to any estate or interest which you have or claim therein or which may in any manner entitle you to payment or compensation under the said Act or Acts; and that you state in whose custody the said instruments respectively now are in order that the said Company or their Agents may be at liberty to inspect the same instruments or any of them.

Dated the fifth ——— day of December 1864

To
The Feoffees of Colyton
Charity.



Secretary to the said Seaton and Beer
Railway Company.

and to all and every person and persons
whom it may concern

In order to assist you in complying with the provisions of the Act a Schedule of
Claim to be filled in and signed by you is annexed to this Notice.

The Schedule
referred to in the foregoing Notice

All that piece or parcel of land

delimited on the plan hereto annexed and therein colored red as the same
is now or is about to be staked or set or otherwise marked out for
the purposes of the before mentioned Railway, containing
by admeasurement Eleven perches
be the same more or less situate in the Parish
of Colyton
in the County of Devon and now or late in the occupation of Samuel
Mills

All which hereditaments and premises above described are part and parcel
of certain lands tenements and hereditaments delimited in the Parliamentary
Plans and described in the Books of Reference thereto deposited by the said Seaton
and Beer Railway Company with the Clerk of the Peace for the County of Devon
and in such plans and books of reference distinguished by the number 40.

in the said Parish, together with all houses outhouses buildings ways paths
passages, trees, woods, underwoods, hedges, fences, ditches, rights members, and
appurtenances whatsoever to the same land and premises above described and
intended to be purchased belonging or in anywise appertaining.

Seaton and Beer Railway.

1864.

A. R. P.

Land belonging to Feoffees of Colyton Charity

Land required for Railway (Colored Red) =

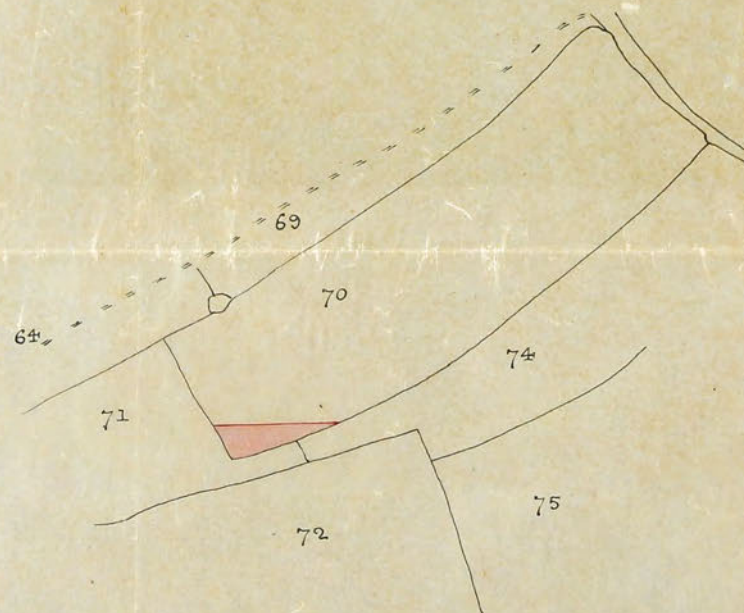
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County of Devon

Parish of Colyton.

Scale three Chains equal to one Inch.

Land occupied by Sunset Mills.



C. H. Knowlton

Reg
Fol

*The Seaton and Beer
Railway*

Notice
to
*Deliver Particulars
of Claim*

Radcliffe & Davies
20 Craven Street
London
Solicitors

Anse. Feb 6² - 1563

Gentlemen

I should have come over to the Election
of a Master, but owing to an injury from overworking
I am unable at present to take so long a journey
Allow me to propose the Rev^d Mr Guericke as
I am of opinion that the Master should be a
Churchman and that any other would be contrary to
the intentions of the Original donors of the Charity.
I also think that he has a great claim for the trouble
and expense he has been at in establishing a National
school, and it would greatly tend to the good education
of the rising Generation to be superintended by a first
class man, I am perfectly sure he will do his duty
and that under his direction the Grammar School will
become again a first rate one, Allow me then once more

To express my wishes for his success, I do not think
you can find a better man -

I have the honour to remain

Gentlemen

Yours very sincerely

John de la Pole

To The Feoffees of Colyton

EXETER,

18th August, 1884.

Gentlemen,

I am directed by the County Rate Committee to request you will supply them with the following Return.

1. A List from the Poor Rate of your Parish of the several Properties newly added to your Parish under the "Divided Parishes Acts," and shewing the Parishes from which taken, and the gross and rateable value.
2. A List of the Properties taken from your Parish under the powers of the same Acts and added to other Parishes, with the names of such other Parishes, and the gross and rateable value.
3. The Amount at which the Tithe Rent Charge for the whole of your Parish is assessed.

Vicars. 450 00
Commrs. 600

I enclose a printed form which the Committee will thank you to fill up with the required particulars, and return to me as speedily as you possibly can.

I am, Gentlemen,

Your obedient Servant,

T. E. DRAKE,

Clerk to the Committee.

The Overseers of the Poor

Parish of

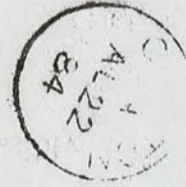
Colyton

On the Directed
Packets enclosed
order & reply ^{The} For
Saturday next

Copy of assessment
sent July 1885

P^{arish} of the Poor

Collybar



Colyton

Febry 16th 1885

Sir

Referring to your
favours of Aug^t 18: 84 I
now beg to hand you Copy
of the Assessment which
will be ^{deducted} ~~deducted~~ from our
parish Rate & added to
Southleigh The Tithe
Remains before on the Parish
of Colyton

Treasurer £60
Rate Com^r 600

1060

J. J. Drake Esq

^{Houston}
Mr Eyres Copy of
Letter to Mr Eyres on
Mr Matthews Building

Mr. N. T. Gill

Bankers to the Feoffees.

Colyton

Arminster



Colyton

1 John Street
Bedford Row
W. C.

22nd October 1883.

Dear Sir;

The Feoffees of Colyton, Devon
and Mr. Matthews and others.

On behalf of Mr. Charles Lewis Eyre of 22
Surrey Street, Strand who is absent from town to
whom this matter has been remitted by the Chamber
of Feoffees and 20 men of Colyton to attend to, we
have to communicate to you that we have perused
the correspondence which took place ^{between you and Mr. Gill the Bailiff of the Feoffees} in the months
of July and August last, and we cannot agree to
the terms of your letter of the 17th August last, in
reply to the letter of Mr. Gill giving you the
result of the resolution passed at ^a meeting of the
Chamber of Feoffees of the 3rd August last.

In our opinion the concession so made
to your clients was most liberal, and really
beyond what we think they, as Trustees of a
public charity, were quite justified in granting.

They, however, are willing to abide by it,
provided that it is at once accepted, and a
proper deed prepared between the Feoffees and
your clients, at your clients expense.

There is no evidence whatever that would
shew that the ancient building belonging to the
Feoffees was not a separate and distinct
building, and granted that the building
that was burnt down about 40 years ago may
have gained some right of lean to against
the building, that right has been entirely lost
through lapse of years.

With reference to the remarks in your
letter of the 17th August last, addressed to Mr. Gill

that the building of your clients is an improvement to the town, this may be so, but it might equally have been an improvement to the town without touching the ancient building belonging to the Feoffees, which had its own distinct character, and which the new building has encroached upon, and most certainly the way in which the new building has so encroached, when viewed from the Churchyard, has considerably destroyed its character, and we might dilate further upon this, but it would go beyond the business character of our letter.

With regard to the subject of entering to make repairs from the adjoining property, as far as we can gather particulars this can have nothing to do with the matter now between us. We quite reciprocate the feeling that it is undesirable to enter upon a litigation between your clients and the Feoffees, and therefore, without prejudice to any further steps or proceedings which the Feoffees, in case of no arrangement being come to, should think fit to take, we have to offer you again the terms of the concession made by the Feoffees at their meeting held on the 3rd August last and request your early attention to the matter.

If you agree to carry out the terms of the Concession the better way would be for Mr. Charles Lewis Eyre to prepare a deed, and for this purpose he would require to have the particulars of all the parties who are interested in the property

W^m Every Esq^r
Honiton
Devon.

Yours truly
G. P. Eyre Esq^r

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Honiton

24th October 1883.

Dear Sir

Matthews
and
The Feoffees of Colyton

I have submitted your letter of the 22nd inst; to my client (Mr. Henry Matthews who practically represents all the parties sui juris beneficially interested - he is quite satisfied that the rights of the Feoffees have not been in any way infringed upon and it is manifest that even if your Clients are right in their contention the new building is in no way detrimental but rather a protection to their adjoining property the Feoffees would I consider be exceeding their powers by in terms conceding any advantages which would be at all prejudicial to the Charity properly and I cannot therefore recommend any expense to be incurred in coming to what promises to be an inconclusive arrangement especially as by an outlay of small amount (in comparison with the extra cost of successful litigation) the new building can be kept entirely clear of the projecting masonry in dispute and I have advised that if the Feoffees persist in the removal of the bearings and the curtailment of the overhanging roof the better course will be for the new building to be made independent & complete in itself - your Clients ought however to understand that by the erection of a new wall there will be a small unoccupied space which will probably not be advantageous to either property and of course they cannot expect to have the privilege of entering upon my Clients premises for any purpose connected with their own by accepting the proposition in my letter to the Bailiff of the

14th August last and forbearing to interfere with the existing state of things the Feoffees would gain a positive admission of right by the small yearly acknowledgment, their building would continue to be protected, and they would also secure the privilege whilst not interfering of entering upon the adjoining premises for all reasonable purposes connected with their own - and I altogether fail to see what advantage the Feoffees will gain by taking a course which must cause an old Colyton family to be put to an expense that might well be avoided and also an interference for a time with a new branch of industry for the town in connection with an established business. Mr. Matthews with prudent foresight wishes to avoid the expense of any further correspondence between the Solicitors and I am directed to ask you to consider that this letter conveys the conclusion which has been come to. I of course write without prejudice.

Yours truly
W. Every

Messrs L. P. Eyre & Co.
1 John Street
Bedford Row
London
W.C.

Enclosure

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1, JOHN STREET, BEDFORD ROW

LONDON, W.C.

26th October 1883.

Dear Sir,

Matthews & The Feoffees of Colyton

We beg to send you copy of our letter to Mr. Every, and of his reply.

To our Mr. Eyre the reply is quite unintelligible:

First: Mr. Every can never have seen the premises, or otherwise he could never repeat his client's view that the rights of the Feoffees have not been in any way infringed. -

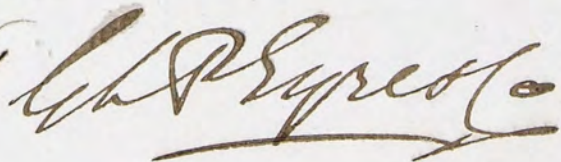
Secondly: He cannot see how the new building can be kept clear of the Feoffees' house by the "removal of the bearings and the curtailment of the overhanging roof." -

Thirdly: The "small unoccupied space" between 2 adjoining houses is a matter of constant occurrence, and appears to Mr. Eyre a very weak point for Mr. Every to put.

Fourthly: The offer of the privilege of entering upon Mr. Matthews' premises for any purpose connected with the buildings you will observe was not dealt with in our letter. -

We do not think that it should for the present be mixed up with the question of the trespass, and upon this head we should like to have more positive information. We cannot understand the Feoffees not having a right to enter to repair their own building - Such building must have had ancient rights of approach on all sides we conceive, but upon this point we do not beglad of further information. - The last paragraph of Mr. Every's letter is one which, as men of business, we can only smile at. It is absurd to write in such a way upon such an important matter. -

Yours truly,



Mr. W. L. Gull,
Bailliff to the Feoffees,
Colyton, Axminster

Stogumber, Taunton.
25 March 1868

Dear Sir

The piece of land, part of No 703 on the Colyton Tithe Map, purchased by the Seaton and Beer Railway Company from Sir John Pole, and now held by the Colyton Feoffees contains 1 rood & 6 perches. Of this 11 perches are exchanged by the Company with the Feoffees for the piece of land part of No 704 taken by the Company from them. For the remaining 35 perches the Feoffees are to pay the Company at the rate of £100 an acre - viz - £22.

It is scarcely worth while for either party to incur the expence of deeds for so trifling a matter. And if you will be good enough to remit me the £22, the affair may be considered as settled, and the Company will forego their claim upon the Feoffees for Interest.

I am Dear Sir

Yours truly,

C. Rowcliffe

W^r M. Higgins
Colyton Devon

Dated 16 February 1770

The Feoffees of Colyton

— and —

Mr. J. H. West

Agreement

Memorandum & Agreement

made and entered into this sixteenth
day of February one thousand eight hundred
and seventy five Between the Feoffees of
Colyton in the County of Devon of the
one part and Frederick Henry West
of "The Wheelers Arms" Farringdon Road in
the County of Middlesex of the other part

Whereby the said Frederick Henry West having
recently built on a wall belonging to the said Feoffees forming
the boundary of the garden in the occupation of Miss Williams
in the parish of Honiton in the said County of Devon hereby
agrees to remove the said encroachment whenever required to
do so by the said Feoffees, And further to pay to them the
said Feoffees the sum of Six pence yearly as an acknowledgment
that the said wall so built upon is the property of the said
Feoffees And further that he the said Frederick Henry
West will not erect or put out any Window in the said
Wall without the previous consent of the said Feoffees and
also that he will provide, erect and keep in repair at
his own expence a gutter to carry off the water of the eaves
dripping As witness the hand of the said Frederick
Henry West the day and year first above written //

Signed by the said Frederick
Henry West in the presence
of
Benjamin M^r Lathby
advising Superintendent
occupies Corporation Buildings



To Mr. John Richards Bailiff.

As Agent for and on behalf of Sir Edward
Marwood Elton Baronet William Trelawney
Hallett Esquire Harry De Spencer Kingdon
Esquire The Honorable Mark Rolle Sir William
Edmund Pole Baronet George Lewis Phipps Esqre
Gentleman John Imprey Scarbrough Esquire
Sydenham Henry Peppin Esquire Frederick
William Washington Kingdon Esquire - The
Reverend Mamerh Gwilt Clerk in Holy Orders
and John Bampfylde Kettle Bookseller Feoffees of
the Farm and Lands called Lovehayne and
Buddleshayne situate and being in the Parish of
Colyton in the County of Devon I hereby authorize
and require you to distrain the goods and chattels
and also the cattle in and upon the said Farm
and lands in the occupation of Samuel Palmer
for One hundred and fifty seven pounds four
shillings and ninepence being the balance of One
years rent due to the said Feoffees for the said
Farm and Lands on the twenty fifth day of
December last and to proceed therein for the recovery
of the said rent as the law directs But you are
hereby expressly prohibited from taking any
property not legally liable to a distress for rent
Dated this first day of January One thousand
eight hundred and seventy nine.

Francis Stokes

Agent of the said Feoffees duly
authorized



No. ~~8~~

Colyton, 19 August 1885

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Sykes & Thornton
Dorsetshire Bank, Colyton



Pay Treasurers of ~~Sturminster Newton~~ or Order
Two hundred pounds

£200

LONDON BANKERS: Mess^{rs} Williams, Deacon & C^o

W. Gill
Assistant-Treasurer

CANCELLED
R. & W. WILLIAMS
THORNTON, SYKES & THORNTON
AXMINSTER



No 8

Colyton, 28 August 1885

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Lykes & Thornton
Dorsetshire Bank, Colyton.



Pay Treasurer of Axminster Union or Order
Seventy-five pounds

£75

CANCELLED

W. L. Gell
Cashier

LONDON BANKERS: Mess^{rs} Williams, Deacon & Co.



No. 87

Colyton, 7th Sep 1885

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Sykes & Thornton
Dorsetshire Bank, Colyton.



Pay Colyton School Board. or Order

Eighty pounds

£80

CANCELLED

as per order

LONDON BANKERS: Mess^{rs} Williams, Deacon & C^o



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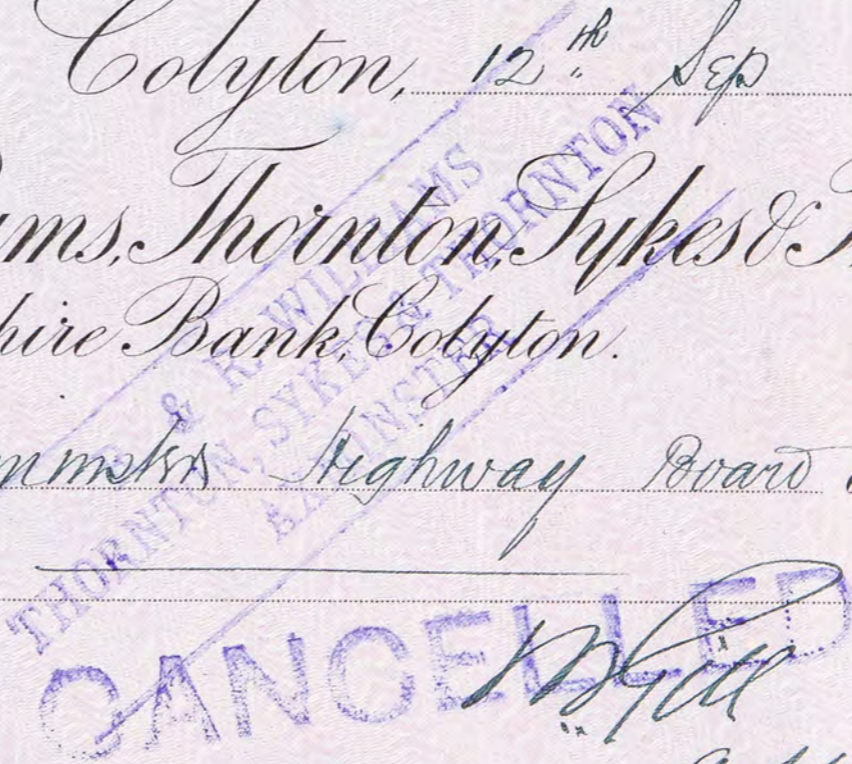
Colyton, 12th Sep 1885

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Sykes & Thornton,
Dorsetshire Bank, Colyton.



Pay Treasurer of Axminster Highway Board or Order
Forty six pounds

£46



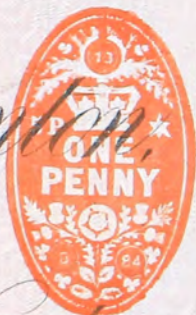
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No. *8* Colyton, 17th Sep 1885

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Sykes & Thornton
Dorsetshire Bank, Colyton.



Pay Treas: *Amminster Sanitary Authy* - Special Exp^or Order
Nine pounds

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LONDON BANKERS: Mess^{rs} Williams, Deacon & C^o

CANCELLED

M. Gell
assent order



No. 10 Colyton, 17th Sep. 1885

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Lykes & Thornton
Dorsetshire Bank, Colyton.



Pay Treas. Amminstrs Rural Sanitary Authy or Order

Nine pounds

£9 — —

~~CANCELLED~~

W. Gill
Asst. Secy

LONDON BANKERS: Mess^{rs} Williams, Deacon & Co.



No. 80

Colyton, 11th Nov^r, 1885

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Sykes & Thornton
Dorsetshire Bank, Colyton.



Pay Treasurer of Axminster Union or Order
one hundred & eighty pounds

£180

LONDON BANKERS: Mess^{rs} Williams, Deacon & C^o

CANCELLED

Caspar Brown



No. *8* Colyton, 18th Nov^r. — 1885

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Sykes & Thornton
Dorsetshire Bank, Colyton.



Pay Treasurer of *Comm. Amn.*
Sixty-four pounds _____ or Order

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CANCELLED
ORLYON & R. WILLIAMS
THORNTON, SYKES & THORNTON
WIMBORNE

as per order

LONDON BANKERS: Mess^{rs} Williams, Deacon & Co.



No. 88

Colyton, 25th AM. 1885

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Sykes & Thornton
Dorsetshire Bank, Colyton.



Pay Treasurer of Kemmerley Railway Board or Order

Forty six pounds

£ 46 " — " —

CANCELLED
W. G. GILL
Assistant Treasurer

LONDON BANKERS: Mess^{rs} Williams, Deacon & C^o



No. 4 Colyton, 15 Dec. 1885.

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Sykes & Thornton
Dorsetshire Bank, Colyton.



Pay treasurers of Colyton School Board or Order
one hundred pounds

£100

LONDON BANKERS: Mess^{rs} Williams, Deacon & C^o

M. G. C.
CANCELED
Asses Messrs

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Tettenhall Coll:

Wolverhampton.

3 June 1879.

To the Feoffee of the Grammar School, Colyton.

Gentlemen,

I beg to offer myself as a candidate for the Head Mastership of your school.

It will be unnecessary for me to state my experience & success as a teacher, for my testimonials will furnish you with full particulars on that head; but, I would draw your attention to the fact, that I have held my present appointment more than five years -

From my various experience in public and private schools, I feel competent to prepare boys for either a professional or commercial life -

My age is Thirty-two years - I am a member of the Church of England -

Should you do me the honour of electing me to the vacant post, I shall use every

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effort to promote the welfare of your school.

I am, Gentlemen,
Your obedient servant,
W. M. Ellis.

Estimate by Colyton sept. 26
1882

Hos Lanning to the Feoffees of
Colyton for supplying and laying a
quantity of stone according to plan
The stone to be of Redbury stone
The work to be done in a work
man like manner for the sum of
Twenty one pounds Hos Lanning
Mason Colyton

Estimate by Colyton sept. 26
1882

Hos Lanning to the Feoffees of
Colyton for supplying and laying a
quantity of stone according to plan
The stone to be of Heinton stone
The work to be done in a work
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Mason Colyton

RECEIPTS and EXPENDITURE for the Year ending Lady-day 1879.

Dates.	RECEIPTS.	£	s.	d.	Dates.	EXPENDITURE.	£.	s.	d.
Colyton	Samuel Palmer	210	"	"	Colyton	Water Bailiff Salary	8	0	0
	" S. A. Seller	82			"	Carpenter Bills	14	16	11
	Garden Plots	10	11		"	Thatching & Rea	9		
	3 Cottages Colyton	15	15		"	Masons Bills &	19	5	7
	Land &	2			"	Blacksmith & Plumber	10	5	8
	Fair & Markets	5			"	Manual Labour	11	12	2
	J. Dav	25			"	Car & Bury	24	4	2
	Hawker		15		"	Schoolmaster Salary & Books	50	16	
	Wages & School Board	2			"	Bailiff Expenses Honiton		13	
Shute	R. Dommitt	38			"	John Richards 36 Dog at Leek	4	10	
Sidbury	Trish	2	10		"	Sights		1	6
Ottery	Franks		10		"	Advertising & Books	1	17	7
"	Carver	10			"	Potatoes for Poor	50	"	"
"	Godwin	14			"	Fires & Steamy Room		13	6
"	Rev. G. Smith	23			"	C. L. Eye for New Seed	15	15	
"	Mr. Hamlin	6			"	Gas for Public Lamps	34	"	"
Honiton	W. Clark	25			"	Hospital & Eye Infirmary	7	7	
"	Mary	7			"	Poor rates & Land Tax	17	5	16
"	Tratt	20			"	Fire Insurance	10	14	6
"	Stone	12			"	Cash given to Poor	49	12	
Cottages	Chard	9	10		"	Soup Kitchen	20		
No. 1	Hooper	8			"	Audit & Postage Stamps		5	2
2"	Mundy	5			"	Bailiff Salary	20		
3"	Goddard	3	4		Shute	Land Tax & Repair Leek	4	6	9
4"	Goddard	3	4		Ottery	Chief rent 2 2/3 & 1/4 repair L-17-6	3	6	
5"	Goldsmith	5	4		"	Repair		17	6
6 & 7	Baid				Honiton	Masons & Plumber	21	7	5
8	Hanslake	1	14		"	Carpenter	69	10	9
9	Moor	1		3	"	Painting	6	5	11
10	Jelani	3	4		"	Repairs	2	10	6
11	Use of Forge House	3			"	Poor rates & Land Tax	7	3	11
	Cash in Bank last Audit	27	14	11	"	Repair		12	
	Interest on £		3		"	See		1	4
					"	Cash in Bank		29	5
		£587	4	2				29	5
								4	2

RECEIPTS and EXPENDITURE for the Year ending Lady-day 1878.

Dates.	RECEIPTS.	£	s.	d.	Dates.	EXPENDITURE.	£	s.	d.
Colyton	Samuel Palmer	84	0	0	Colyton	Water Bailiff Salary	8	0	0
	W Seller	82				Carpenters Bills	82	19	10
	Garden Plots	10	11			Masons &	90	18	6
	Cottage Colyton	5	5			Blacksmiths & Red Iron Working	44	5	10
	Do &	5	5			Plumber & Tom Work	10	9	8
	Do &	5	5			Manual Labour	5	6	8
	Liveridge	2				Schoolmaster Salary & Books	84	16	
	Fairs & Markets	5				Member Expenses Ottery & Honiton	3	6	1
	Hutchings	25				Receipt & Postage Stamps	1	5	10
	Hawker		15			Public Lamp & Gas	3	7	11
	Rains Water	1				Six Bed & Sheets	6	13	6
Shute	R Donnett	38				Printing & Stationery	2	2	11
Sidbury	Irish	2	10			Hospital & Exp Infirmary & Am	7	14	6
Ottery	Franks		10			200 Bags Potatoes	58	6	8
"	Cann	10				Poor Rates & Land Tax	17	11	3
"	Godfrey	19				Fire Insuranc	10	14	9
"	Smiths	23				Cash given to the Poor	97	11	6
"	Hamlin	6				Bailiff Salary &	20		
Honiton	Williams	25				Advertising		10	6
"	Madsy	7			Shute	Land Tax & Repairs	3	13	3
"	Triatt	20			Ottery	Repairs	13	7	9
"	Stow	12				Do	4		
"	Harry & Ballou		2		Honiton	Do	7	9	8
"	Chard	9	10		"	Do	4	10	10
"	Hooper	8			"	Do	6	14	7
"	Mundy	5			"	Do	1	12	6
"	Goldhoff & Webber	2	19	6	"	Do	1	2	10
"	Gaddana		5		"	Do	3	14	4
"	Goldsmiths	5	4		"	Land Tax	2	19	9
"	Hanslake	2	17			Cash in Bank	27	14	11
"	Miller	3	4						
"	Ireland	3	4						
"	Chap M Daws Repair	35							
"	Zarham	5	5						
"	Cash in Bank last Audit	162	6	2					
"	Interest on Do	1	4	8					
		£633	2	4					

£633 2 4

For Parish Chest

RECEIPTS and EXPENDITURE for the Year ending Lady-day 1877.

RECEIPTS.		£	s.	d.	EXPENDITURE.		£	s.	d.
<i>Solyston</i>	W ^r W Dawe	168	0	0	<i>Solyston</i>	one year Salary to Water Bailiff	8	0	0
	W ^r Sellar	82	"	"	"	Carpenter & Masons Bills	157	18	3
	Garden Plots	10	10	6	"	Blacksmith 7 ¹ / ₂ 3 ¹ / ₂ 3 ¹ / ₂ Manual Labour 7 ¹ / ₂ 9 ¹ / ₂	14	12	7
	R Bartholomew	5	5	"	"	School Master Salary	40	"	"
	J Sweetland	5	5	"	"	W ^r Akhams for use of water	2	"	"
	David James	5	5	"	"	W ^r Preston Harshale Opinion	5	5	"
	W ^r Lovridge	2	"	"	"	W ^r E H Wilton Drawing Lease	4	10	"
	John Richards	5	"	"	"	Stationers Bill 1 ¹ / ₂ 10 ¹ / ₂ 4 ¹ / ₂ W ^r Langdon Par. 2 ¹ / ₂	3	1	4
	W ^r Hutchings	25	"	"	"	Plumbers & Glaziers	5	"	11
	W ^r Hawker		15	"	"	Bradford 1 ¹ / ₂ 17 ¹ / ₂ 1 Sweeping Chimney 7 ¹ / ₂	1	19	1
	W ^r Trevelyan	1	"	"	"	Subscription Devon & Exeter Hospital	5	5	"
	Miss White	1	"	"	"	Eye Infirmary 1 ¹ / ₂ 10 ¹ / ₂ 0 Poor rates S. Hill	5	4	11
	School House	"	"	"	"	Land Tax	13	1	"
	Engine House	"	"	"	"	School Debts	3	18	4
<i>Shute</i>	W ^r Dornmett	38	"	"	"	Fire Insurance	10	14	9
<i>Sidbury</i>	W ^r Tisk	2	10	"	"	Posting Bills 2 ¹ / ₂ for School	2	6	"
<i>Ottery</i>	W ^r Franks		10	"	"	Travelling & Hotel Expenses	3	15	7
<i>W. Corn</i>	W ^r Bann	10	"	"	"	Furniture for School House	15	6	"
"	W ^r Godfrey	19	"	"	"	Potatoes given to the poor	52	13	10
"	Rev ^d G Smith	23	"	"	"	Subscription for Gas	25	"	"
"	W ^r Hamlin	6	"	"	"	W ^r J G Pinner Surveyor	2	2	"
<i>Horiton</i>	Miss Williams	25	"	"	"	Expenses at the County Court	10	11	"
"	W ^r Madge	7	"	"	"	Adjusting Market weights	4	6	"
"	W ^r Pratt	20	"	"	"	Advertisement for Potatoes	3	"	"
<i>Solyston</i>	W ^r Stone	12	"	"	"	Mypers Son & Every. Bill	89	5	4
<i>No. 1</i>	W ^r Chard	9	10	"	"	Gravel 2 ¹ / ₂ 1 ¹ / ₂ 0 Fines for Room 9 ¹ / ₂	2	10	6
2	W ^r Hooper	8	"	"	"	Postage & Receipt Stamps, Railway Fares	1	3	8
3	W ^r Mundy	5	"	"	"	Bailiff Salary & Expenses	20	"	"
4	W ^r Webber	3	4	"	<i>Shute</i>	Land Tax	14	3	"
5	Not Occupied				<i>Ottery</i>	Disbursements	15	8	2
6 & 7	Goldsworthy	5	16	"	<i>Horiton</i>	Masons 9 ¹ / ₂ 5 ¹ / ₂ 2 Carpenter 18 ¹ / ₂ 3 ¹ / ₂ 9 ¹ / ₂	27	8	11
8	Not Occupied				<i>Whitcomb</i>	Bill 17 ¹ / ₂ Millwright 2 ¹ / ₂ 1 ¹ / ₂ 9 ¹ / ₂	2	19	"
9	Rowland & Rochette	1	17	"	"	Mockridge & Madge Disbursements	1	10	"
10	Bornov & Miller	1	16	6	"	Poor rates	3	7	10
11	Island	3	4	"	"	Land Tax	2	19	9
	Cheque from W T Hallett Esq	2	2	"	"	Cash given to the Poor of Solyston	52	11	"
	Cash from W R Dornmett	2	"	"		£583	19	5	
	Cash from Timber Sale	146	7	6		Cash in the Bank	162	6	2
	Balance in Bank last audit	81	17	3		£746	5	7	
	Interest on Balance 31 Dec 1874	1	10	10					
		£746	5	7					

Dates.	RECEIPTS.	£	s.	d.	Dates.	EXPENDITURE.	£	s.	d.
Colyton March 25	Mr W Dawe	168	0	0	March 25	John Richards Salary 8, 0, 0	8	13	0
	Mr Siller	22			"	Carpenters & Masons Bills	111	17	3
	Garden Plots	10	10		"	Blacksmiths do	13	10	
	Joseph Sweetland Jun	5			"	Ironmonger 1/4 Manual Labour 3, 4, 1	4	3	5
	J Sweetland Sen	5			"	School Master Salary & Board School	13	13	5
	David James	5			"	Repairing Church & Public Path	3	17	
	Mr Sirke Lovridge	2			"	Printing & Stationary	14	11	2
	John Richards	5			"	Plumber & Glazier	28	7	9
	Mr Farham	12	10		"	Bradford 2, 0, 9 Soap 1/4 Sweeping 1/4	2	18	10
	Mr Hawker		15		"	Advertising for Cards date of School & Postage Stamps	4	4	11
	Mr Fryer	1			"	Railway fare for Candidates	25	8	7
	Miss White	1			"	Railway fare for Members to Honiton	1	5	5
	School House	"	"	"	"	Subscription Devon & Exeter Hospitals	2	2	
	Engine House	"	"	"	"	Chow Books & Poor rates 2, 9, 0 Lane Tax	15	15	
Shute	Mr Donnett	31			"	New Books & forms for School	10		3
Sidbury	Mr Irish	2	10		"	Fire Insurance	10	14	9
Ottery	Mr Franks		10		"	Mr Tett for Grate & Fixtures	14	4	
"	Mr Carr	10			"	200 Bags Potatoes @ 4/8 1/2 per Bag	67	1	8
"	Mr Godfrey	19			"	Subscription for Gas Public Lamp	20		
"	Rev G Smith	23			"	Bailiffs Salary & Expenses	20		
"	Mr Hamlin	6			Shute	Land Tax		14	3
Honiton	Miss Williams	25			Ottery	Disbursements		19	3
"	Mr Madge	7			Honiton	Mason Bill 9, 4, 0 Carpenter 10, 1, 2	19	5	2
"	Mr Pring	20			"	Ironmonger & White Smiths Bills	7	8	7
"	Mr Stone	12			"	Plumbing Glazing & Painting	6	12	6
Colyton 1	Mr Shave	9	10		"	Land Tax & Poor Rates	6	7	7
2	Mr Hooper	2			"	Cash to the Poor at Colyton	72	13	
3	Mr Mundy	5			"	Mr Pring Disbursements		10	
4	Mr Webber	3	4		"	Cash to the Poor at Colyton	13		
5	Void				"	Mr Richards Carpenter Bill Honiton	23	18	5
6 & 7	Mr Goldsworthy	4	12	9	"	Postage & Receipt Stamps		5	6
8	Void				"	Balance in the Bank	81	17	3
9	G Mead	2	2				£605	10	9
10	J Mandy	2	11	6					
11	Irland	3	4						
	Cash in Bank last Audit	113	11	6					
		£605	10	9					

An Estimate for proposed work to be done at Mrs Francis Staughers House
Houlton

To take down the present End wall & rebuild it to take the Roof. To take
down the old Roof & fix new Deal Roof with two pair new principals
& carry ends of Beams & Rafter into the gummy wall & lay Red
Deal Bottom for to take Leace Gutter & Stop in wall between Rafters
& Cover Roof with Dun Color Tiles & new Ridge/ceiling Take down
Shutting & re fix Do & make good the Boarding to Roof I will engage
to execute the work in a sound & satisfactory manner for the
Sum of fifteen pounds twelve shilling & six pence

£15-12-6

Or to cover ~~over~~ the Roof with Slatt which I would recommend
to be done as the Roof must be risen one foot higher in the
centre to take the Tiles as it is very flat now & Slatt would
cost the same price for the sum of five pounds more
or at Valuation when finished

R. Robins



No. 4 Colyton, Dec^r 7th 1881
Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Sykes & Thornton,
Dorsetshire Bank, Colyton.

Pay Mr J Power *or Bearer*
Five pounds, five shillings & eight pence
Francis Stokes Bailiff
F W Kingdon
R S Higgins
to the Treasurer

LONDON BANKERS Mess^{rs} Williams, Deacon & Co

CANCELLED



No. *61073*
Colyton, Dec^r 7th 1881
Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Tyles & Thornton.
Dorsetshire Bank, Colyton.

Pay M^r R Robins, Horriton or Bearer
Thirty six pounds, ten shillings & three pence
£ 36^{..} 10^{..} 3

LONDON BANKERS Mess^{rs} Williams, Deacon & C^o

~~Francis Stokes - Bailiff
F W Knapp - to the
R W Higgins~~

THE BANK OF ENGLAND
PAID BY THE BANK OF ENGLAND
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No. 87 Colyton, Dec 7th 1881

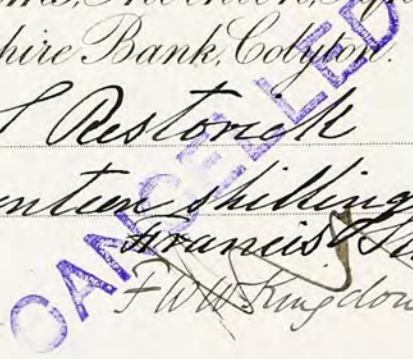
Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Lykes & Thornton,
Dorsetshire Bank, Colyton.

Pay Mess^{rs} J & S Restorick or Bearer

Two pounds, seventeen shillings & six pence
Francis Stokes - Bailiff

£2 17 6 F W Kingdon to the Treasurers

LONDON BANKERS - Mess^{rs} Williams, Deacon & Co





No. *47* Colyton, Dec^r 7th 1881

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton Sykes & Thornton,
Dorsetshire Bank, Colyton.

Pay M^r Otton, ~~Henilton~~ or Bearer

Four pounds, five shillings & four pence
~~Francis Stokes Bailiff~~

£4^{..} 5^{..} 4
LONDON BANKERS Mess^{rs} Williams, Deacon & C^o

~~LONDON & SOUTH WESTERN BANK
ST. MARY
OTTON~~
F. W. Kingdon
W. W. Higgins

~~to the
Huffus~~



No. 4 Colyton, Dec^r 21st 1881

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Lykes & Thornton
Dorsetshire Bank, Colyton.



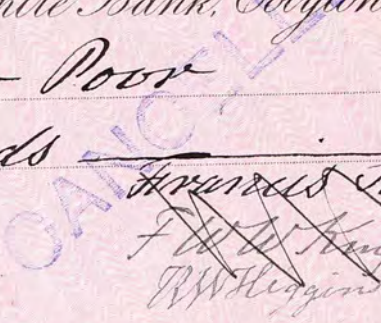
Pay Selves for Poor or Order

Thirty pounds

£30⁰ 0⁰

LONDON BANKERS: Mess^{rs} Williams, Deacon & Co.

~~Francis Stokes - Bailiff
7 St James Place
R.W. Higgins~~
to the
Feoffees



Colyton Grammar School
August 1880

To the Chamber of Feoffees, Colyton.

Gentlemen,

I have much pleasure in reporting that this School, which has now been under my charge for a year, has, during that time, been steadily increasing in numbers; so that there are now 30 boys on the books, of whom 27 were in attendance last Term. This is inclusive of the 6 Free Boys, who, I am glad to say, have been thoroughly well conducted, regular in attendance, and, on the whole, have made good progress in most of the subjects taken. I must however say that I find the majority of the boys from this district are extremely backward - Reading, Writing, and Spelling being especially bad.

I hoped to have had an Examination of the School by a properly qualified Examiner before the end of the last Term, but as the Hay-harvest approached so the boys were kept at home to assist, and I therefore thought it would be better to ask the Chamber to appoint an

Examiner for the early part of December next
so that we may have as few absentees as possible

I remain, Gentlemen,

Yours very truly

Jas. Fowler

Master

Colyton 24th Dec^r 1886

Gentlemen

As instructed by you I measured the wall lately erected at Mr Tower's garden and found it a few feet more than charged for.

The part at the end of the garden was erected too late in the year and is consequently blistered by the frost.

Mr Newton offers to re-cover this part later on provided you will have all the top of the wall covered or coated with tar.

I must remind you that the drain from this property has not been attended to and would also add that the sanitary state of the yard is simply disgraceful.

In company with Mr Stokes I inspected the premises occupied by Mr Pratt, Butcher, and those behind Mr Chard's. Some slates

from the roof of the Cattle Shed were blown off, and a little of the wall over the door in the back lane had fallen down, in both of these cases we ordered the proverbial "stitch in time"

We were unable to discover the cause of the
smell complained of by Mrs Mundy, but we
found a quantity of mineral oil stored on
the premises, and we beg to suggest that
this matter be placed before the Insurance
Company to ascertain if our policy is thereby
cancelled.

Yours Dear Sirs

Yours Sincerely,

F W W Kingston

To Mr Froffus of Colyton



No. *W* Colyton, Oct 1st 1881

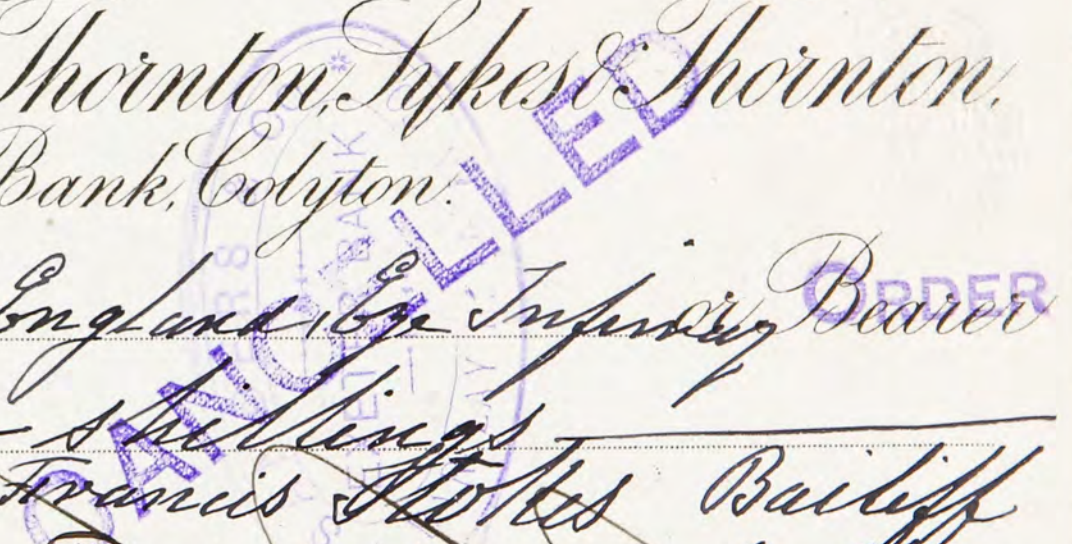
Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Sykes & Thornton,
Dorsetshire Bank, Colyton.

Pay Secretary, West of England & Exeter Superior Bank
Two pounds, two shillings

£2 2 0

LONDON BANKERS, Mess^{rs} Williams, Deacon & Co.

~~Francis Stokes Bailiff
F W Stokes done to the
110a Hadding Treasurers~~





No 2575

Colyton, Oct 1st 1881

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Lykes & Thornton,
Dorsetshire Bank, Colyton.

Pay The Treasurer of the Bath Hospital or Bearer
Three pounds

£ 3 0 0

LONDON BANKERS Mess^{rs} Williams, Deacon & C^o

CAMERON & CO BATH,
WIMBORNE

Arranged Stokes Bailiff
F W Kingston to the
no heading Hooper



No. *61* Colyton, Oct 21st 1881

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Lykes & Thornton,
Dorsetshire Bank, Colyton

Pay Mr James Fowler or Bearer
Twenty pounds

£20⁰/₀

LONDON BANKERS: Mess^{rs} Williams, Deacon & Co

~~Francis Stokes Bailiff
Alqueritz
per Harding~~
to the
Froffes



No. W

Colyton, Oct^r 28th 1881

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Lykes & Thornton,
Dorsetshire Bank, Colyton.

Pay Mr John Digby, ~~or Bearer~~
Twenty three pounds, ten shillings & four pence
Francis Stokes, Bailiff
L 23^{..} 10^{..} 4
to the
Mess^{rs} Giggins
Hoffes

LONDON BANKERS: Mess^{rs} Williams, Deacon & C^o

PAID
DEVON & CORNWALL BANKING CO.
EXETER
CLARKE & CO.

To The Feoffees
An Estimate By Sam^l Restorick
For Work At Ridgeway

To Put a Curb Stone a Cross
the Stream in the Orchard

Repair the Walls the Lower
Side of the Arch by the Shute

Put in Cells & Stakes and Pitches
At the Ends of the Arch by the shute

To Make good the Pitches
Put in Cells & Stakes from
the Shute to the Arch Above Mrs Longs

To be Pitched ⁱⁿ a good bed of Clay
and Hard Lime Mortar
and Grouted after Pitched
With Hard Lime and Water Sand

For the Sum of £ 7 . 16 . 0
s. d

Sam^l Restorick

Town Clerk's Office,
London 27 April 1892

Dear Sir,

Reck 12/10.

I enclose 7 notices
to be served on Mr & Mrs
Clarke. - personally if possible -
one on each -
upon consideration, I think it
is desirable to produce the
old appointment the present
Trustees. It may be called

For - It is impossible to say
what line the depth is the
depth was taken.

From the

Gen. Seward

W. Albert Edwards

Colyton.

I have found the paper of
27 April 1891 but there is no
reference to this case that I can
see -

The notes are served but I shall
want the deed + Mr's Gilt



No. _____

April 23rd 1889

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Lykes & Co
Dorsetshire Bank, COLYTON.



Pay Mr J White "Soup acc" or Order
Sixteen Pounds 14/4

L 16 - 14 - 4
LONDON BANKERS: Mess^{rs} Williams, Deacon & Co

PAID
Alfred
G. B. Kettle
Albert Edwards Mailiff



No. _____

April 23rd 1889

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Lykes & Co.
Dorsetshire Bank, COLYTON.



Pay Selves
Sixty Pounds

Deposit-Water a/c. or Order

£ 60 ————

LONDON BANKERS: Mess^{rs} Williams, Deacon & Co.

PAID
H. B. Kingston
J. M. Deane
Albert. Edwards
Baillie

ab

Dr. Joffers.

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23/4/89



No. _____

April 23rd 1889

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Lykes & Co.
Dorsetshire Bank, COLYTON.



Pay *Selves.*

or Order

Fifteen Pounds 1/2:

£ 15 - 1 - 2

LONDON BANKERS: - Mess^{rs} Williams Deacon & Co.

Alpineritz
H. R. Kingdon

A. Edwards Bailiff

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No. _____

Dec^r 5th 1890

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Lykes & Co.
Dorsetshire Bank, COLYTON.

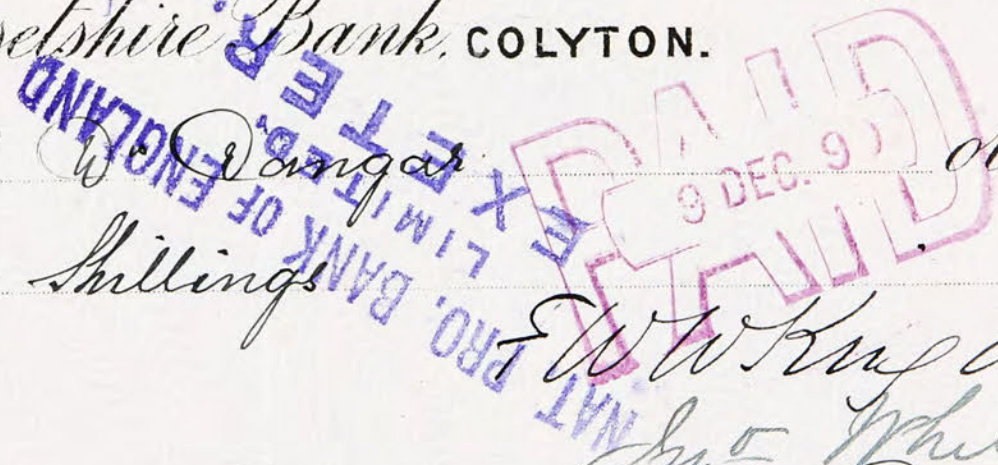


Pay The Rev: W. Dangar
Five Pounds Five Shillings or Order

£ 5 — 5 — 0

LONDON BANKERS - Mess^{rs} Williams Deacon & Co.

W. W. Kingston
J. White
Albert Edwards, Bailiff





No. _____

Dec^r 6th 1890

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Lykes & Co.
Dorsetshire Bank, COLYTON. 124

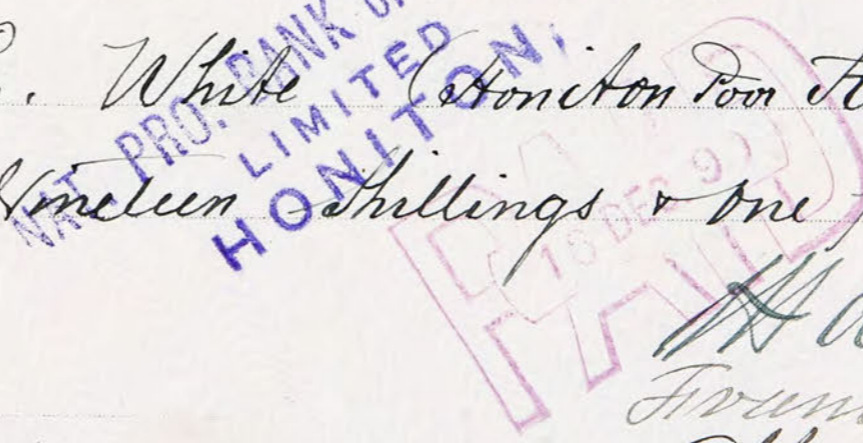


Pay Mr. E. White (Honiton Post Office) or Order
One Pound Nineteen Shillings & one penny

499 £ 1-19-1.

LONDON BANKERS: Mess^{rs} Williams Deacon & Co.

Handing
Francis Stokes
Albert. Gaudards Bailiff





No

Decr 14th 1890

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Lykes & Co
Dorsetshire Bank, COLYTON.



Pay Mr Edwards
Five Pounds

(Petty Cash) or Order

£5-0-0

LONDON BANKERS:- Mess^{rs} Williams Deacon & Co

Francis Motles
At dipping
Albert Edwards Bailiff



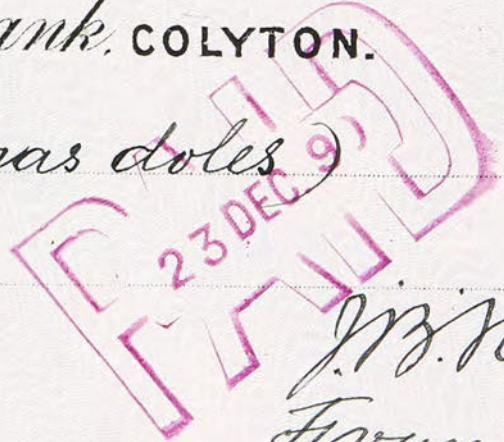
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Dec^r 19th 1890

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Lykes & Co.
Dorsetshire Bank, COLYTON.



Pay Selves. (Xmas doles) or Order
Thirtytwo Pounds



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J. W. Kettle
Francis Stokes
Albert Edwards - Bailiff

LONDON BANKERS: Mess^{rs} Williams Deacon & Co.



WATERLOO & GUNSLIGHT SECURITY LONDON WALL LONDON

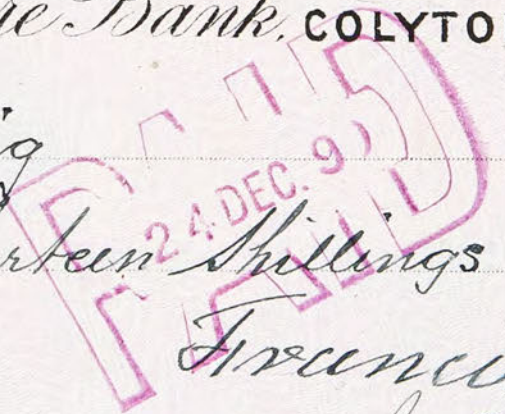
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Decr. 24th 1890

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Lykes & Co.
Dorsetshire Bank, COLYTON.



Pay M^r. J. Mackaig or Order
Sixteen Pounds Thirteen Shillings and Four pence



Francis Stokes
J^r White
Albert Edwards - Bailiff

£ 16 — 13 — 4

LONDON BANKERS: Mess^{rs} Williams Deacon & Co.



WATERLOO & BOND STREET LONDON W1

No. _____

Dec^r: 24th 1890

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Lykes & Co
Dorsetshire Bank, COLYTON.



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Pay Mr. A. Edwards or Order

Six Pounds seven shillings and six pence

Francis Stokes
Mr. White

£ 6 — — 6.

LONDON BANKERS: Mess^{rs} Williams Deacon & Co



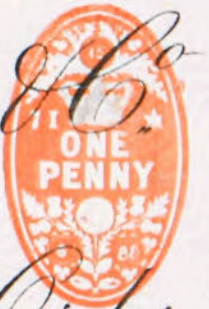
Albert Edwards Bailiff



No. _____

Jan 4-8th 1859

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Lykes & Co.
Dorsetshire Bank, COLYTON.



Pay Chas Ham

or Order
bearer

One Pound Twelve Shillings & nine Pence

£ 1 — 12 — 9

Francis Stokes

~~Wm. Edwards~~
Wm. Edwards Bailiff

LONDON BANKERS: Mess^{rs} Williams, Deacon & Co.



No. _____

Jan 4 25th 1889

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Lykes & Co.
Dorsetshire Bank, COLYTON.



Pay Mr. Edwards Petty Cash or Order
Three Pounds

£ 3 — — —

LONDON BANKERS: - Mess^{rs} Williams, Deacon & Co.

Forwards Notes
Manding
Albert Edwards Bailiff



No. _____

Jan^y 25th 1889

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Lykes & Co.
Dorsetshire Bank, COLYTON.



Pay To the order of ~~Francis Stokes~~ or Order
Ten Pounds

L 10 ————

Francis Stokes
Reading
Albert Edwards Bailiff

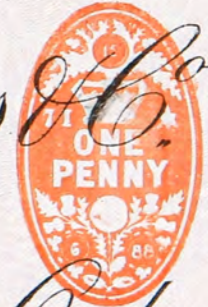
LONDON BANKERS: Mess^{rs} Williams, Deacon & Co.



No. _____

Jan^y 25th 1889

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Lykes & Co.
Dorsetshire Bank, COLYTON.



Pay Mr Edwards For A/C^{ts} Tradesmen's or Order
Fourteen Pounds, Six Shillings & Three Pence

Francis Stokes
at 14
Albert Edwards Bailiff

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LONDON BANKERS: Mess^{rs} Williams, Deacon & Co.



No. _____

Jan 9 25th 1889

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Lykes & Co.
Dorsetshire Bank, COLYTON.



Pay Mr John White - "Colyton Land Tax" or Order
Thirteen Pounds & One Shilling

£13 ————

LONDON BANKERS: - Mess^{rs} Williams, Deacon & Co.

Francis Stokes
Handing
Albert Edwards Bailey



WATERLOW & SONS LIMITED (SECURITY) LONDON WALL, LONDON

No. *Colyton Juny 25th 1889*

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Lykes & Co
Dorsetshire Bank, COLYTON.



Pay Mr T Strawbridge or Order
Ten pounds

£10-0-0
LONDON BANKERS: - Mess^{rs} Williams, Deacon & Co

for Gas
Francis Stokes
at dring
Albert Edwards, Bailiff

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No. _____

Jan^y. 25th 1889

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Lykes & Co.
Dorsetshire Bank, COLYTON.



Pay Mess^{rs} Rose & Bray "In Full Rose" or Order
Thirteen Pounds

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LONDON BANKERS: - Mess^{rs} Williams, Deacon & Co.

PAID
Francis Stokes
Attending
Albert-Edwards Bailiff



No.

Feb. 22nd 1889

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Lykes & Co.
Dorsetshire Bank, COLYTON.



Pay *Selves*. "For Rates & Dividend Colyton" or Order
Two Pounds 14/-

£ 2 — 14 — 0

LONDON BANKERS:—Mess^{rs} Williams, Deacon & Co.

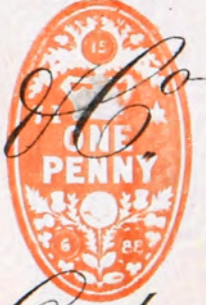
Francis Stokes
Atty
Albert Edward Balfour



No. *24*

July 22nd 1889

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Lykes & Co.
Dorsetshire Bank, COLYTON.



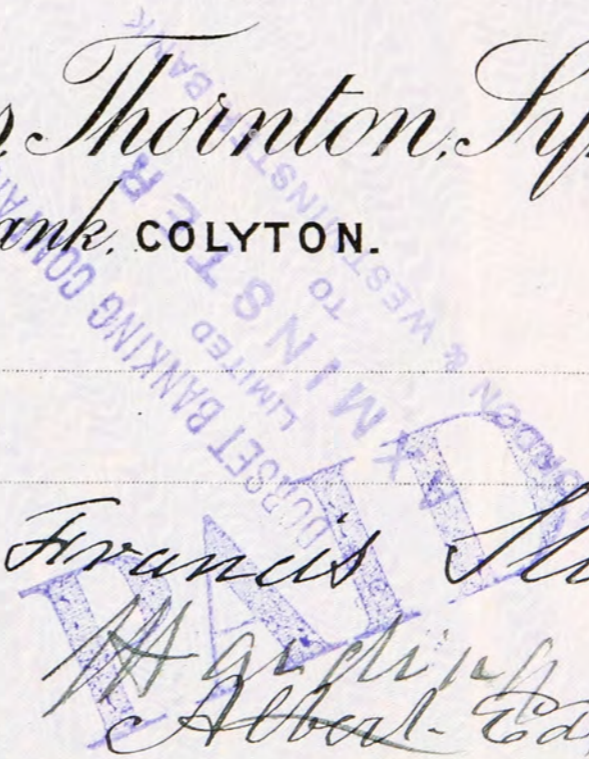
Pay M^o Macleag
Two Pounds

or Order

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LONDON BANKERS:- Mess^{rs} Williams, Deacon & Co.

Francis Stokes
Magdalen
Albert Edwards Bailiff





No.

March 25th 1889

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Lykes & Co.
Dorsetshire Bank, COLYTON.



Pay Mr W^c Barrett or Order
Six Pounds Sixteen Shillings

£ 6 — 16 — 0

LONDON BANKERS:—Mess^{rs} Williams Deacon & Co

Francis Stokes
J^{no} Straw
Albert-Edwards
Bailey



No. _____

March 22nd 1889

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Lykes & Co.
Dorsetshire Bank, COLYTON.



Pay *Selves* "Gifts to Various Persons" or Order
Three Pounds _____

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LONDON BANKERS:- Mess^{rs} Williams, Deacon & Co.

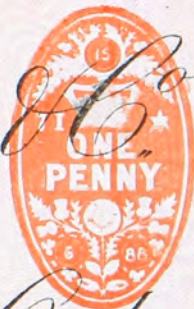
W. Kettle
J. G. Hann
a. Edwards Bailiff



No. _____

March 22nd 1859

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Lykes & Co.
Dorsetshire Bank, COLYTON.



Pay M^r: Edwards or Order

Six Pounds Seven Shillings & Six pence

£ 6 - 7 - 6

LONDON BANKERS: - Mess^{rs} Williams, Deacon & Co.

PAID
W. G. Little
J. W. H. H. H.
Albert Edwards Bailiff



No. _____

March 8th 1879

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Lykes & Co
Dorsetshire Bank, COLYTON.



Pay *Selves*. (Gifts to Various Persons) or Order
Fifteen Pounds

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LONDON BANKERS:- Mess^{rs} Williams, Deacon & Co.

Francis Stokes
H. D. Kingston
Albert Edwards Bailiff

Received all paid cheques to Lady. ams.
on yr of Thomas Colyton.

Albert Edwards
Bailliff



No

March 31st 1890

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Lykes & Co.
Dorsetshire Bank, COLYTON.



Pay Selves (Gifts to Various Persons) or Order
Six Pounds Ten Shillings

£ 6 — 10 — 0

LONDON BANKERS:— Mess^{rs} Williams, Deacon & Co.

FWW King done
Financed Thomas
Albert Edwards Bailiff



No

March 31st 1890

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Lykes & Co
Dorsetshire Bank, COLYTON



Pay Mr John Mounstephen (West of England) or Order
One Pound Fourteen Shillings and six Pence

£1 — 14 — 6

LONDON BANKERS: - Mess^{rs} Williams, Deacon & Co

W W King done
Francis Stokes
Albert Edwards Mailer

THORNTON, LYKES & CO. WILLIAMS & CO. STURMINSTER



No. _____

March 31st 1890

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Lykes & Co.
Dorsetshire Bank, COLYTON.



Pay Mr. R. Kettle, (London & City Live Office) or Order.
Seven Pounds one Shilling and six pence

£ 7 — 1 — 6

LONDON BANKERS:—Mess^{rs} Williams, Deacon & Co.

F. W. W. Kingdon
Francis Stokes
Albert. Edwards Bailiff



No. June 21 - 1890

March 31st 1890

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Lykes & Co.
Dorsetshire Bank, COLYTON.



Pay Mr. H. de S. Kingdon (Ann Fire Office) or Order
One Pound Fifteen Shillings and nine pence

£ 1 — 15 — 9

LONDON BANKERS: Mess^{rs} Williams, Deacon & Co.

H. W. Kingdon
Francis Stokes
Albert. Edwards, Bailiff

LONDON & WESTMINSTER BANK LIMITED
DORSETSHIRE BANKING CO. (LIMITED)



No. _____

Colyton 18 April 1890

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Lykes & Co.
Dorsetshire Bank, COLYTON.



Pay to the order of *(Capt. Richard Mitchell)*
Five pounds

£ 5-0-0

LONDON BANKERS: Mess^{rs} Williams, Deacon & Co.

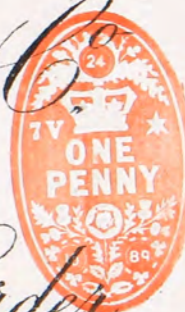
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F. W. Kingdon
Int^l White
Albert Edwards Bailiff



No. _____

Colyton 18 April 1890

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Lykes & Co.
Dorsetshire Bank, COLYTON.



Pay Mr John Turl
Forty four ^{pounds} 16/3
a/c

PAID 123
or Order

F W W Kingston
J W White
Albert. Edwards. Bailiff

L 44-16-3

LONDON BANKERS:- Mess^{rs} Williams Deacon & Co.



REGISTERED & SECURITIZED (SECURITY) LONDON WALL LONDON

No. _____

April 19th 1890

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Lykes & Co.
Dorsetshire Bank, COLYTON.



Pay Mr. J. Mackraig
Sixteen Pounds Thirteen Shillings & four pence

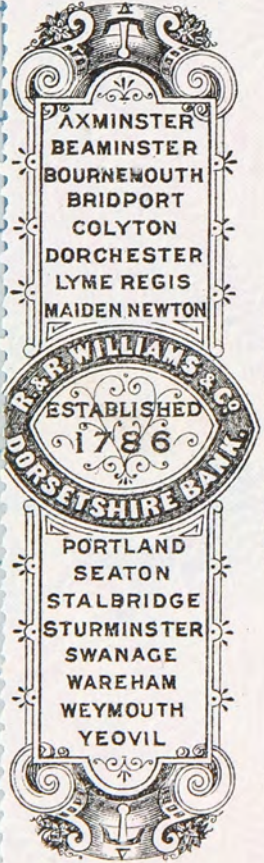
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or Order.

£ 16 — 13 — 4

LONDON BANKERS:—Mess^{rs} Williams, Deacon & Co.

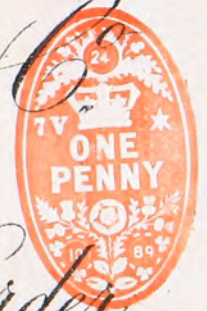
Harding
Francis Stokes
Albert Edwards Bailiff



No. _____

May 2nd 1890

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Lykes & Co.
Dorsetshire Bank, COLYTON.



Pay Mr. A. Edwards (Petty Cash A/P) **PAID** Order
Three Pounds

£ 3 — — —

Francis Stokes
Hawking
Albert. Edwards Bailiff

LONDON BANKERS: - Mess^{rs} Williams, Deacon & Co.



No.

May 9th 1890

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Lykes & Co.
Dorsetshire Bank, COLYTON.



Pay M^o John White (Coup. a/c) or Order.
Twenty Pounds

PAID

L20

Francis Stokes
According
Albert Edwards, Bailiff

LONDON BANKERS: Mess^{rs} Williams, Deacon & Co.



No. _____

June 6th 1890

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Lykes & Co.
Dorsetshire Bank, COLYTON.



Pay ¹²³ to Mr Edwards (Honiton Bills) or Order
Fourteen Pounds Twelve Shillings & Eleven Pence

£ 14 - 12 - 11

LONDON BANKERS: Mess^{rs} Williams, Deacon & Co.

Mr White
Harding
Albert Edwards, Bailiff





No

June 6th 1890

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Lykes & Co.
Dorsetshire Bank, COLYTON.



Pay M^o J. B. Kettle or Order.
Five Pounds Eleven Shillings Eight Pence

PAID

£ 5 — 11 — 8

LONDON BANKERS: - Mess^{rs} Williams, Deacon & Co.

Int. White
Handing
Albert Edwards Bailiff



No. _____

June 11th 1890

Mess^{rs} R. & R. Williams, Thornton, Lykes & Co.
Dorsetshire Bank, COLYTON.



Pay Mr. Fred White
Two Pounds Nine shillings

PAID or Order

£2 — 9 — 0

LONDON BANKERS: - Mess^{rs} Williams, Deacon & Co.

Mr. White
Hudding
Albert. Edwards Bailiff