

JOURNAL OF EVENTS

Recorded by **Henry Rolls**

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Transcription Policy

1. The journal contains a great number of misspelled words. In most cases it is obvious either from the sound of the word or from its situation what the author intended. In a few cases it is not obvious and I have added the appropriate word inside []. At all times [] enclose an addition to the original text. () are used in the text by the author.
2. Punctuation has been added to allow greater clarity and sense. In one or two longer passages different punctuation could produce alterations to the sense. I am satisfied that this transcription has conformed to the original sense of such passages.
3. Within most entries I have ensured that the year follows immediately after the date given, rather than at the end or at random in the passage.
4. Chronologically the journal moves forward from the 1820s to 1961, but with Henry Rolls' entries there is forward and backward movement, particularly in the 1820s and 1830s, entries for some years occurring before those of much earlier years. I have deliberately made no attempt to correct this as a few entries have no year and one can date them only by examination of surrounding entries..
5. This transcription has been made from a full photocopy of Henry Rolls' journal, writing and spelling have been checked repeatedly, as has the sense of all entries. I am confident that it represents a comprehensive, correct and intelligible transcription of Henry Rolls' "Journal of Events".
6. This transcription is dedicated to Fiona, Katie, Stuart and Madison; great great great grandchildren of Henry Rolls.
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Wm. Ballson began building his house at Whiteway this spring of 1833 over the lake, south of the road going to Povington. They went into it in the spring of 1834.

John Willson married on the 18th of June 1833 to Zilloway wife's sister of Beer Regis.

At Tisbury in Wiltshire is an old hew tree that measure 37 feet round the trunk and * 17 people breakfast in it in the summer of 1833.

Woodmans left Bendon Mills at old midsummer of 1833 and Mr. Sly took it and went to it the same time from Tadknoole.

Cottages for labours built at Burngate and St. Andrews in the year of 1824. Masons Wm. Champ & Wm. Haime of East Lulworth, carpenter John Runyard.

Rats was more numbers [numerous] than they had been known in the mimory of man. In the year of 1824 houses and the fields and hedges was full of them.

Charles Woolfrey began silling ale of April 20 in the year of 1824, 5 pence a quart.

Henry Ralls found a large pathara [?] like a trough in the cliff by Warbarrow in the year of 1824.

Capton Franklen¹ left England to go to New York the first week in February in the year of 1824 to travel across North America to Icy Cape.

Houses builded at Kemereage and West Lulworth and other places along the coast for the Preventive [Preventive] men in the summer of 1824.

The Duke of Gloster² left Lulworth Castle for Bagshot December 21 1824 to spend Christmas there and the rest with him.

The fulehouse builded with stone for George Sarley by Thomas Weld Esqr. in the year of 1824, occupied by Edmund Rolls.

Wood's well new curbed with stone on the 22 of December 1824. Done before with wood.

A little gate made east of the churchgate by the order of Mr. Currey, Stued to the Duke of Gloster.

Edmund Rolls and his son Henry went to Lymington on the 4th of April 1825, 5 hours coming up in a clay boat from Poole to Wareham.

Charles Woolfrey taken by an Officer going by West Lulworth with tubb of water in a basket to deceive them on the 18 of April and kept in custody [custody] for a fortnight and paid his own expences.

Mr. Currey came to Lulworth Castle on the 22 of June and left it again on the 23 of June 1825.

A strawberry gathered in some part of Wiltshire that measured 5 inches [inches] round and weighed 12 penny pieces weight grew in a garden in the year of 1825.

Henry Rolls went to Chimelton to Mr. Recherds [Richards] on the 24th of July 1825. Mary Wills and 2 daughters was to Lulworth the same day.

Cure for the sting of the wasp: rub onion on the place of the sting, or planting leaves [plantain leaves].

Henry Rolls first went to chapel on the 9 of October 1825 and Recherd [Richard] Runyard.

Henry Lander succeeded Recherd Runyard to the Protestant Schoole of E. Lulworth on the 14th of August 1825. Rd. Runyard kept it for a year before he went to the chapel.

A receipt to prevent iron from rusting: grind up grains of sand small and mix it [with] rosin and olive oil, make it a kind of paste and rub any iron with it.

A mathematician of Cambridge invented a time piece with one wheel and lever, it never wanted cleaning nor winding up.

The Water Barrow in Ramstone Lot was opened on 9 & 11 and 18 of August 1825 by Mr. Mutardiour. The barrow was 360 feet in circumference and 12 feet in the center. John Penney, James Slade, James Morris, James Squibb, Hy. Rolls, Joseph White there.

Edmund Rolls gave up the ha[y]wardship³ to John Cooling on 1 of November 1825. At the same time Thomas Randle was made Cunstable of East Lulworth, he was farmer at the Monestry, and Edward Parmeter of Burntgate made Cunstable, Wm. Parmeter of Winfrith made Church Warden.

Capton Parrey⁴ expedishen [Captain Parry 's expedition] came back to England on the 10 of October 1825. He lost the Fewery ["Fury"] ship in Prence Regent's Inlet by the ice burgs. She was 120 tunns burdon.

The Duke of Glaster came to Lulworth Castle with others on the 16th of January 1826 for shooting. The band of Winfrith came to the Castle on the 18th Jan. plaied a hour on the terres [terrace]. The Duke left a gain on the 2 of Feb. 1826 for Bagshott.

Louis the 18, King of France died on the 16 of September 1825.

Joseph White left East Lulworth on the 6 Oct. 1825 for New Haven to join his Majestey's ship called the Black Cade. He had 5 shilling a day. He died in Ireland.

The Celts used hurdles to penn their cattle in called og a cording to Dr. Strudey.

The founddashen of Bendon Abbey was laid in the year of 1172.

40 houses burnt down at Woole on the 17 of May 1823.

Religious in England 1448.

Mr. Wm. Bearhing and Mr. Beane was drowned at Arishmill on the 4 of July 1920.

The new drove made from East Lulworth to Heath and a gate put before we com to Blackbarrow and Wm. Cooper bulded his cottage at New Bridge the same year as the drove and called the Puet. 1822.

The well was sunk at Stapspaddick near Limekilln in 1820. It is 196 feet deep.

The onely British [word missing] is that at Studland or Brownsea, a large stone or Idle [idol?].

Mr. Currey came to Lulworth Castle on the 24 Aug. 1825. He was Stewerd to the Duke of Glaster. His Royal Highness the Duke of Glaster came to the Castle on the 25th of Nov. 1825 with a party of gentlemen at 10 o'clock at night. He gave a cupple of rabbots [to] every family of East Lulworth a cording to famlys. He left the castle a gain on 16th of December to go to Mr. Hy. Bearhing a shooting. He left the Castle before the above on the 29th of September to viset Lord Coventry and som other gentlemen. 1825.

A shipp was wrecked a little to the west of Lulworth Cove on 14th December 1825 laden with barley for Africa. 7 men and 1 boy on board, only 1 man saved the rest drownd. The boatsmen halld the man saved up [the] cliff with a rope.

A terrible herican or gale of wind on the 23 of November 1824. The sea ran so high a long the co[a]st that it done a great dale of dameage. Nearly washed down Samuel Miller's house at Warebarrow and blowed down 2 of the pinicales of the church of East Lulworth the west side

of the tower and rolled over one of the monement stones over at Arishmill and used boats in the streets at Poole. Done dameage at Weymouth and Portland and Wike and every whare.

Capton Franklen went for New York in Febuary to travle to Icey Cape, a party with him. His wife died in a month after he left England, 1825. Government received a letter after Franklen left England from the Hudsen Bay Company that the Exqumax [Eskimo] would be glad if Franklen and his partey would come that way a gain and would bair them company on the Expediton.

Earley in the year of 1825 Joseph Woodman took Bendon Mills. They went to a great expence with the mill and house; it was said that it cost 400 pounds. Mr. Tancey lived thare before, Woodman left it again on Midsummer of 1833, as you can see in page the first.

On the morning of 24 of July 1825 was said to be a little frost, a singuler thing.

Joseph Short went to Lancershire to Mr. Clifford's to serves [service] on the 11 of Dec. 1825. Clifford son in law to Cardnel [Cardinal] Weld.

Hy. Rolls went to Warmwell and Broadmaine and Dorchester on 25 of Jan. and got back home on the 27 Jan. 1825.

An Exqumax [Eskimo] drank and eat duering 24 hours on Parrey's voige 1823; drank 1 gallen of water, 3 glasses of spirits, a tumbler of strong grog, a pint and half of greavey soop [gravy soup], 8 lb and half of beef half ready, 2 lb of bread.
In the year of 1825 a new swarm of bees brought from New South Wales, smaller and without stings and thir honey good.

Lions first brought to England from Africa in the year of 295 by the Romans.

The north east winds causes head eaches [aches] and colds.

Receit to kill incex [insects]: steep tobaco in water in the sun, and gummarabic add it to the tobaco water a likewise som sulpher with it. Pour it on anything that has ences [insects] on it or in it.

Mrs. Pickern⁵ [Pickering] that left the May Money to the old woman [women] of Lulworth, she died in Febuary 1707. Hir name was Mary.

A great fall of rain for 5 day together in May 1824 at Woole Fair , cold wind to the North East and heavey rains in June, heavy thunder July. This summer was so volent [violent] hot that it caused in Parris a general vometing a mongst children and many of them died eating cheeryes [cherries].

Mr. Currey and his brother with hem came to Lulworth Castle on the 16th April 1825. His brother left a gain on the 20 of the same month.

A commet seen in Britton [Britain] in the later part of July 1825 in the North East.

A lion fight at Warwick, the lion Nero with 6 bull dogs but he was so tame that he would not fight. A lioness was next let loose [loose] with 2 dogs at a time, the lioness 6 years old, and tore the dogs to pieces but the lioness was very much worried [worried].

A Persian [Persian] Astronomer said that the sun's disk was more free of spots and that it was the cause of so hot weather this summer of 1825, a dry and windy autumn with very little rain. The first part of July was so excessive [excessive] hot. The planet Venus was seen close under the sun at 49 degrees altitude [in] July.

A cure for warts: take a snail and prick it with a pin and rub the warts with the juice of it.

Mr. Mutardour and Father Pallman opened a barrow in Coombe Heath on the 6 of July 1825. They found some pieces of urn in a small barrow, a Celtic one, the urn half an inch thick.

Mr. Robert Peel left Lulworth Castle on the 6 of April 1824 and the Duke of Gloucester took it next [t]. See farther back in this journal.

In the year of 1825, a telescope invented in Paris that magnified much more than any before invented. Cost near 1000 pounds.

A trunk laid of elm [elm] going out of New England into Sheepshead on the 20 of May 1825 in the 2 cow dairy ground [ground].

George Gifford married on the 21 Jan. 1826 at [Broad]Maine near Dorchester.

Vaccination heard at East Lulworth, February 1826 by Doctor Cope. Expense of Mr. Weld. The Roman wall that divides England from Scotland by Severus [Septimius Severus] 12 feet high, 8 thick [and] 232 miles long from Tynemouth [Tynemouth] to the Irish Sea.

Capton Parrey's expedition with 2 ships, May 1820, to Hudson Bay to find an inlet to Behring Straights. They got to the 66 de[gree] latitude and then wintered till the next summer, got [to] 85 West longitude and 69 de[grees] North latitude and winter[ed] a gain for 10 months. 150 Eskimoes visited them, made their snow huts near the ships, ice for windows, skins for doors. An old woman answered cangress [?]. They had a sort of lamp to give light and cook their vittles [victuals] over.

The man's name that tried for pipeclay round the neighbourhood of Lulworth was Martermore. Tried in Coombe Heath.

Roger de Newburgh and wife [were] founders of Bindon Abbey in the 18 year of the reign [reign] of Henry the 2 second in 1172. Wife's name Matilda. Wm. de Glastonia first built or begun to build Little Bindon but Roger de Newburgh removed to Great Bindon in the year of 1172.

John Baker, blacksmith, died on the 15 May 1824, aged 88 years old.

Rebecca Talbot, daughter of George Lucas, died on the 11th of June 1824, aged 34 years old.

Richard Champ died on the 20 of November 1824, 10 night 2 hours after the new moon, age 79 years old.

Robert Pucket married to Mary Lucas, daughter of George Lucas, on the 14th of December 1824 at East Lulworth Church.

John Baker, son of the above, died on the 21 of December 1824, aged 65 years old.

Elizabeth Galton, wife of John Galton, died on the 27th of January 1825, aged 80 years old.

Joseph Cates, brother of the above, died on the 10th of February 1825, aged about 70 years old. A great drunker, formerly a clerk of the church, a ruff carpenter by trade [trade]. Buried by the Parish - he sold all his goods.

John Davis, son of James Davis, married on the first part of February 1825 at London to Irish woman.

Thomas Randle married on 17th of May 1825 to a woman that had some money. She was a native below Dorchester whar [where] they was married. Farmer at the Monestry.

Mr. Miller of Ley, near Tyneham died on the 14th of March 1825, near 80 years old and he was took below Dorchester and buried.

John Fillops married Ann Polton, daughter of Hy. Polten on 22 of March 1825 at Tyneham.

When the weather is dry on the 19, 20, 21, 22 days of March we has a very dry summer till the equinocnel [equinoctial]. Upserved [observed] for 100 years.

We begun to open the bagon on the 21 of March 1825 and a gain on 24 same month and found nothing but ashes and little charkole. John Penney, Mr. Keats, Hy. Rolls, Parker of Wool [there].

Elizabeth Edwards, daughter of Mrs. Edwards, died on the 29th of March 1825, aged 25 years old. Bead ridden for 14 years, quite senseless and deformed, milk was her cheef food.

John Baker married to Rebeca Fook, daughter of Joseph Fook, on the 2 of May 1825.

Charles Slade married to Elizabeth Pucket, daughter of Recherd Pucket, on the 12 of May 1825. Recherd Pucket came from Cholton to be carter for Mr. Weld and lived at Lodge. Som keen [kin] to Mr. Billet.

James Slade, carpenter at Shags, died on the 14th of May 1825, aged 69 years old.

Elizabeth Langdown died on the middle of June 1825. She died at Woole and buried there. She was took from East Lulworth, lived a bout a month after she left Lulworth.

Died at Warebarrow on the 14th of July 1825, Nelley Vevven, a cripple old woman, age a bout 70 years old, and simple.

Marred Robert Skiller to Susanah Slade, daughter of Bernerd Slade, on the 27 July 1825.

John Tuexbury died on the 2 of August 1825, aged 79 years old. His property left to his son in law, Joseph Cox. It amounted to 200 pounds valued by Dennis Bower and Mr. Hiller. A trifle left to his daughter, Mary Pucket.

John Stanly of Poverton died on the 20 of September 1825, aged 98 years old. He was called Sheeperd Stanley, being a sheeperd in his younger days.

Martha Vevven, daughter of Joseph Vevvin died on the 8th of December 1825, age 6 years old. Took on Sunday and died on Monday in a fever [fever], her mother and sister took down in the fever the same time.

The May Money this year of 1829 amounted £4.10.6 each. The women of East Lulworth that had it is Sarah Keeper, Jeane Skiller, Mary Farr, Hanner Dicker, Sarah Snelling, Elizabeth Pope. Lintok name of the farm in Purbeck.

Robert Woodman died on the 12th of August 1825, aged 64 years old. He was bailiff of Mr. Weld's and lived at Lodge. It was supposed there was 400 people at his funeral. He'd been to Woole the night before and supposed he took too much liquor. He was found at Mr. Brawnds of [f] his horse on the ground in a senseless state and never spok[e] after.

Prier, the Head Officer of the Boatmen at West Lulworth, died on the 22 of January 1826, aged 40 years old. All the boatmen followed him to West Lulworth church.

Mis[s] Slade of Argenford married to Pinckney of Wareham on the 28th of July 1825.

Peter Presslee to Sarah Dominee of Wareham, married on the 7 of September 1825.

His Royal Highness, Duke of Gloucester came to Lulworth Castle on the 12th of Sep. 1825 and a party of gentlemen with him, for shooting.

The hardest frost ever known in England was in the winter of 1657.

John Rolls and Sarah Paul and her son George and daughter Mary came to Lulworth from Leamington [Lymington] on the 10th of September 1825 on a visit to Edmund Rolls. John Rolls brother to Emd. Rolls.

Thomas Keepen died on the 25th of February 1826, aged 65 years old.

Hy. Rolls walked into Culverhole on the 26 of Feb. 1826, 3 days after the full moon.

On the 7 of Feb. 1826 a man was washed on shore at West Lulworth at White Nore and another at Warebarrow and buried at Tyneham. Both of them belonged to brig wrecked at West Lulworth.

Elizabeth Pucket, wife of Richard Pucket died on the 9 of March 1826, aged 70 years old. Died at Newbarn.

Joseph Woolfry and his wife left Lulworth on the 27 Feb. 1826. Went to the Island of White, Newport, to keep a public house.

Mary Cobb died on the 21 of March 1826, aged 53 years old. A hump back woman and an old maid. Buried on Good Friday.

Mary Snell died at Lodge at Mr. Woodman's on the 1st of August 1829, aged 36 years old. Died of a dropsey which she had for years. She had the house at Poverton and left it to Mary Woodman. It belonged Mr. Hopkence of East Lulworth, now to Joseph Cooper.

Mary Woolfry gave up hir house and grownd to Mr. Weld in the spring of 1829 for 20 pounds a year for hir life and she went to hir relations. Hir house was repaired for Mr. Beates, Mr. Weld [s] buttler [the] same summer. She gave up the house where Mr. Hyde lives for 400 pounds and the house she last gave up to live in the house she sold belonged to her. Bishop Weld wanted it for a priest, Mr. Mutardiour. He lived in it till Joseph Weld came to the Castle and Mr. Mutardiour went to the Castle and the S[t]eward had the house. Thomas Weld gave up the whole of the Estate of Lulworth to his brother, Joseph a bout the latter part of the year of 1829, but Joseph Weld came to live at the Castle in the winter of 1828, com[e] from Pilewell. He rose all the farms on the estate, most of them was low-rented; som of the farmers left thir farmes but others soon took them.

Mary Seymour, wife to Robert Seymour, died in childbead on the 12th of June 1829. She was 30 years old, daughter of Sedric Baker of Stoke.

Da[i]ryman Kellaway brought home to Lulworth from Cerne, near Dorchester on the 18 of May 1829 and staid at Hunt's public house 2 day.

Captan Ross left Woowitch [Woolwich] for the North West Passeage on the 23 May 1829 in the ship "Victory" with a steem engon [steam engine] never before tried in the Northern Regions, at his own expence.

Elizabeth Franklen, wife of Mr. Franklen, died on the 5 of June 1829, aged 49 years.

On the 8th of June 1829 a very white frost, the heath a white as if it had snowed.

The Catholic Emmansepation Bill⁶ sined Ap. the 20 1829. Sir Robert Peel and Wellington and O'Conal of Irolind was the cheef in its passing.

The first steem coach runn from London to Bath the begining of Aug. 1829 in 12 hours; 84 miles at the rate of 7 miles per hour; the first steem trile by coach.

On the 3 of July 1829 in the evening a party of young fellows made the effeg [effigy] of Robert Penney and carred it through the Parish and burnd it on Common Hill by Firr Pount and his wife made up and placed over the ashes. Robert Penney and wife was made bum baileffs over the hay-makers which they did not like, they was obliged to be turned out of it. Mr. Hyde steward and Mr. Woodman baileff.

Mr. Slade took the farm at the Monestry in 1829 and Thomas Randle to a farm at Winfrith. He left the Monestry [when] this farm was rase [raised] from 400 to 520 pounds a year. The 2 cow da[i]ry [Cowlease] grownd was rase at the same time from 6 gunies [guineas] to 10 pounds a year. Jeames Davis, Wm. Champ, John Cooling, Wm. Haime, Jeames Haime, Robert Seymour, Mr. Bower, John Short was turned out for Jeames Haime, them had the ground at this time.

In the year of 1215 in the reign of King John out of 36 barrons only 3 could write to sine the Magna Charter [Carta].

Mirum Roberts married to Robert Runyard of Woole on the 27 August 1829. She was daughter of John Roberts of E. Lulworth.

Mr. Joseph [Weld] and family came to the Castle and a great part of thir goods on the 7 of September 1829 to settle at the Castle.

Stoke Church, the new one at Stokeford, consecrated on 19th of August 1829 by the Bishop of Bristle and he preached a sermen from the first Book of Kings, 8 chapter; 28, 29, 30 verses. Mr. Whitt's daughter was buried by the Bishop the same day, the first buried at this new church. She was kept a week for that occation. A church was consecrated at Fleet, near Weymouth at the same time. The old one was washed down by the sea a few years before.

Robert Skiller married to Searah Ballson on the 28th Sep. 1829. Married at Tyneham, lived at Poverton till Midsummer, carter for Cole. To Lodge on the 18 Oct. 1829 to be carter.

Mr. Robert Franklen went to London the begining of July 1829 to have a tumer cutt out of his thigh, left thigh. The piece cutt out weighed 4 pounds and a half but he died on the 6 of August following. All his proberthy sold off on the 6 October and his daughter had all the money. She is 13 years old and sent to scool at Hammersmyht. Franklen buried in London. Terrey Roberts staid at Franklen's from Mrs. Franklen's death till the sale of the goods. 66 pounds made of the goods; the daughter had in all a bout 500 pounds. Bish[op] Weld took care of hir and sent hir to schoole. Mr. Bates [and] Mr. Morres was exceteters [executers]. Before Franklen went to London his bill for doctering cost a bout 70 or 80 pounds.

Edward Bartlet came back to Lulworth on the 4th of October 1829. He had been gon a bout 35 years; he left 5 children on the Parish. He is near 84 years old; he had been in different parts of England.

Jeames Woodman left Lulworth on the 20 of March 1826 for Worstershire to be a gamekeeper.

Mrs. Woodman and famley came up from Lodge to thir own house of 9 October 1829. Nathaniel was bailiff from his father's death till now. Bucket took his place. His goods came on the 10 October and wife and one daughter, Bucket was at Lodge 3 months before Woodmans left it.

Henry Rolls went to Chimelsens on the 27 Aug. 1826.

New railing put up rownd Mr. Mutardiour's March 1826, all rownd from east to the west.

George Bartlett and 2 others was took to Dorchester Jail for steeling of 6 gallens of rum on the 18 March 1826, from a public house [in] Purbick.

Hy. Ralls saw an Exqmax [Eskimo] in a show at Wareham Fair, 17 Ap. 1826. He was in his uneform dressed in skins from Baffens Bay, Greenland, a ring in his nose and had a bow and arrow. Brought by Parrey.

Samuel Tompson married to Susanah Roper and left Lulworth to Stoborough on the 10 of April 1826, staid there a year and came to Farwells.

Shepherd Rideout came to the Monestry on the 6 of April 1826 to be a da[i]ryman for T. Randle.

A pound made for cattle at Poverton by Sly Lane the beginning of April 1826 and John Elems made ha[y]ward.

George Roberts went to be a vermen killer with Joseph Fook, Ap. 12 1826.

Jeames Slade made a deep drain at south end of his house in March 1826.

Jeames Farwell begun building his house in the beginning of the year of 1826 by Whiteway, da[i]ry house in the heath, fenced in 2 large squares of land.

Sarah Gifford at Broad Maine died on 15th of Ap. 1826, 65 years old, sister to Catherine Rolls.

Recherd Runyard left Shags and lived in the schoole house, Common on the Ap. 29th 1826. He lodged with Joseph Slade, Shags, his father turned him out of do[o]rs for going to the chaple.

John Cawland began selling small beer on the 28th April 1826 at 2d a quart.

Jeames Woodman left Shags on the 7th of May 1826 for Worstershire to be a game keeper. Robert Pucket to[ok] them in a wagon to Bristle [Bristol].

Edmund and Hy. Rolls builded a little house in the eagardon in May 1826.

John Morrey began takeing in a peice of the bagy at Poverton earley in the year of 1826. He found a great many peices of timber in it.

Mr. Mills and Hy. Rolls dug for anticuties [antiquities] on the 4th July 1826, Hampers Hill Lane or spring but fownd nothing.

Mary Penney, widow to Jeames Penney died on the 28th July 1826, aged 81 years old. She had the yellow jaundies and turned to the black. Hir husband died 12 years before hir. He was a shoemaker of East Lulworth.

In August 1826, part of Cowl[e]ase Pond was cleand out. Near ball 2 cow da[i]ry people.

Castle windows was painted inside and outside by George Sheeperds of Wareham in 1826 in the summer.

Peter Slade, son to Bernerd Slade, died on the 6th of June 1826, age 18 years old. He worked at Mr. Randle's Monestry [Farm] and a cart went over him. He lived to the next morning and he died.

Thomas Parmeter took in a gardon on the south of the house [at] Saint Andrews in 1826. The workmen fownd 2 spurs one made of brass and the other of steel, supposed to be saxon.

The Duke of Gloster left the Castle a gain on the 13th of October for shooting at som other gentleman's.

Hy. Rolls and Recherd Runyard had a day's journey on Sunday in the I[s]le of Purbec from Warebarrow to Saint Albens and Kingston and Corfe Castle on the 23th May 1824.

Jeames Short came to Lulworth on 26th Oct. 1826 to viset his frends, left a gain on the 2 Nov.

Oct.1826. An acount arived to England to Goverment that Capton Franklin and partey had arived to the Bair Lake, his winter's quarters, all well.

Recherd Squibb married to Tery [Teresa] Hunt on the 8th of November 1826. He was 53, she was 42 years old.

Mary Lucas, wife of George Lucas, died on the 17th of November 1826, age 64 years old.

Joseph Slade, carpenter at Shags, died on the 19th of November 1826, age 64 years, in a dropsey.

On the 23th of Nov. 1826 at 11 o'clock at night His Royal Highness, the Duke of Gloster came a gain to Lulworth Castle for shooting.

The Duke took his lunchen at Arrons Robert's in his round of shooting on the 29th Nov. 1826 [at] 3 in the afternoon.

Mary Thomas, sister to Catherine Rolls, died on the 30th of Nov. 1826, aged 68 years. Died in London.

The Duke of Gloster took his lunchen at the new Lodges, George Slade's, on the 8th Dec. 1826, a-shooting.

A fire at He*land, at Baines, with a lantorn [lantern] in the stables the 7 December 1826 destroyed all that was a joyneing from east to west.

Jeames Slade of East Lulworth kepted 2 gulls 6 years. Brought from the cliff in 1817 and kepted till 1823 and was kelled [killed]. They was very tame; they did ramble for miles at times.

The present new bridge called Newbridge going to Wareham was builded in November in 1824. Masons of Wareham don the work but theare had been a bridge built of Purbeck stone in anchent times but the[re] is no acou[n]t of it fell down or washed down. The cottage by it is * Cupers builded in the year of 1823 over the Puiet.

The Duke of York⁷ died on the 5th of January 1827, aged 58 years.

Mrs. Tuck, wife of Mr. Tuck, gardner to the Duke of Gloster at Lulworth Castle, she died on the 13th of January 1827 of a consumption, aged 38 years.

Ann Penney, daughter of Robert Penney, died on the 26 of January 1827, aged 21 years.

The Duke of Gloster came a gain to Lulworth on the 24th of Jan. 1827 and left a gain on the 2 of Feb. for the Season.

Thomas Slade left Hunt's and went to be a gamekeeper in the New Forest on the 5 Feb. 1827.

Capton Parrey left the Nore on the first week in April of 1827 for the North Pole Expedition.

John Firmeage and George Lucas, James Lucas, all of East Lulworth began cleaning out Burngate Well on the 19th of Feb. They was 9 day a bout it and got 12 dung pott's lo[a]ds out of it, it was supposed. The well is said to be 250 feet deep. They had 5 shillings each per day paid by the farmer of Burngate, Ed. Parmeter. It had not been when it was cleaned out.

Henry Rolls took into the church on the 26th of Nov. 1826. He went to Mr. Mutardiour for instruction 45 times, Rd. Runyard with him.

The fire at Ringsteed on the shore first began March 1827 and continued for a year or two to burn. It was black stone. Maney people went to see it. Hy. Rolls went to see it on the 19 Mar. 1827.

2 men put in the stocks at East Lulworth on Easter Sunday April 15th 1827. One was Robert Archet of Winfrith, the other Manuel of Knowle. They was to Dorchester for a month for fighting by the chapple.

Joseph Edward marred to Julia Fook on the 23th of April 1827.

Emd. Rolls and wife went to Ringsteed to see the fire on the 29th Ap. 1827, and Mrs. Edwards to[o].

Potadus [potatoes] began to be planted in fields a bout the year of 1797. The dearness of bread was the cause of it. Bread was 4s per 8 lb loaf but soon dropped lower a gain.

Died on the 7 May 1827, wife of Thomas Jeames, Julia, aged 63 years, in a tummer [tumour] in hir neck.

8 old woman had the May Monney this year 1827 of East Lulworth. [It] a mounted to £4.11.8 [to] each of them. The rest to West Lul[worth].

Wm. Barnes took on the da[i]ry of his father in law, Bower on the 14th of May 1827. When Lucy Bower marred to Tuck which was on the 3 of June 1827, Tuck was gardner in Castle garden for the Duke of Gloster, he went to London.

The number of people in East Lulworth in the year of [word missing] 369 but only 327 belonged to Lulworth the rest did not, 42 elsewhere. June.

Thomas Weld, Bishop, came to Lulworth on the 4 May 1827 and gave confirmation at the chapple on Sunday, the 6 same month * a bout 30 persons confirmed by him. Hy. Rolls was. He staid [stayed] at Mr. Mutardiour's in Common. He was taken ill and Docters a tended him but he got better and left Lulworth for Chidock on the 15 May with his son in law, Mr. Clifford.

Thomas Champ went to London on the 15 June 1827 and famley Tailer in Jeames Davis's cart to Blandford.

George Hunt has a year 32 pounds a year and 6 shillings. His son, Jeames Hunt, has the same.

Wm. Gifford came to Lulworth on the 7 July 1827 from Broadmaine.

Mary King died on the 17th of July, aged 84 years. She was a lunatic or idiot. Died at New Barn. Mary Coleman had hir cloth[es], she took car[e] of Mary King.

Mr. Willshire died at Poverton on the 25 July 1827, aged a bout 77 years.

George Champ, son of Rd. Champ down from London on the 24th July 1827. He had not been to Lulworth for 15 years.

The pipes was taken up that was lain down in the year 1820 at Burngate that convoid [conveyed] the water from the well to the house. It was of firr. It was perished to up in the year 1827 in August. It lasted only 7 years and dun * gutter brick.

Mr. Nine and famly came to Lulworth the 25 of August 1827 and went over to Farrwell house, Whiteway, on the 27 same month. They come from North Yarmouth to Poole.

Tery [Teresa] Slade marred to White on the 30 July 1827 at the chapple, E. Lulworth.

An arched bridge made over the run of water at Tyneham begining of the year of 1827. A large stone was before over it to walk over.

George Hunt died on the 31th of July 1827, aged 81 years. Thacher by treade, he left his monny to his children, 32 pounds and 6 shillings a year to be devided equ[al]ly a mongst them. John Bonney began his school on the 17th of January 1825 at West Lulworth. It was the charety of the Duke of Gloster.

The barn at Sea Barn was new tiled in Aug. 1827.

The school and all the dwelling belonging to it was burnt down in May 1817 and rebuilt, Fitzgivens was schoole master. Richerd Champ's house was burnt down at the same time and rebuilt in the summer of 1827, a little larger than before and tiled.

The Duke of Gloster came a gain to the Castle on the 27th of September 1827 for shooting.

Mrs. Kerres went to the schoole house and Mary, hir daughter, from the house by the Iron Gate on the 14th September 1827.

John Snook died on the 5th Sep. 1827 at Newbarn, aged a bout 16th years.

The Duke left the Castle on the 13th of October 1827 for Bagshot and came a gain on the 24 Nov. and a large party of gentlemen was at the Casle for shooting. Docter Weld came to Lulworth on the 19 Nov. and dined at the Casle with the Duke on the 26 Nov. He staid [stayed] at Mr. Mutardiours till the 27 same month and left Lulworth for Pilewell on the 27 Nov. Preachd at the Chaple on the Jeneral [general] Judgement.

A vesle drove on shore at Ringsteed calld Baggs Hole, broke from hir mo[o]ring Portland Road. One boy on bord, the men gon[e] on shore Portland. Hapend on the 7th December 1827. The

same evening a stone boat from Weymouth with some people to Kimerege was driven on shore at Arishmill, 2 old men with it, but saved.

Mary Foolfry [Woolfry] married on the 9th of January 1828 to a man in the Isle of White.

John Baker's child [died] on the 8th of Jan. 1828, aged 10 weeks old.

Jeames Trimmer's girl died on the 2 Jan. 1828 in the Bowleing Green house, burnt and died of it. Keeper to the Duke.

Joseph Short heard at Lulworth, 24 Jan. 1828.

John Penney came up to Bower's house on the 26th Dec. 1827 and left a gain beginning of Jan. 1828 to his house near Stobaragh and died at it.

Christain Willson died on the 8th Dec. 1827, aged 82 years. A old maiden woman.

The Duke of Gloster left Lulworth again on the 15th Dec. 1827.

Thomas Champ and wife & 3 children left Lulworth for London on the 17 Dec. 1827.

The Duke of Gloster came a gain to Lulworth on the 17th of Jan. 1828, late at night and like to be drowned. Coming from Holm Bridge to Holm Lane the river overflowed one [owing] to the wet weather. People brought lanterns to them the night was so dark, and [they were] obliged to have the farmer's horses at Holm to help them, the carriage got out of the road and sunk in; but they all got safe to Lulworth Castle. This was the last time the Duke came to Lulworth. He was very charitable to all that begged of him and that was a great maney from all parts. He went to Weymouth on the 3 of Feb. and the 4 to Swaneage and back the next day, Monday and left the [word missing] for good and all this 4th day of Feb. 1828 the Castle [words missing]. On the 25th Feb. 1828 a sale was made of all his effects. Mr. Joseph Weld came to see the state of things on the 7th Feb. Mr. Mutardiour went to the Castle to live on the 27th Feb. and his servant, Hanner Haires and Jeane Lee, the chapple maid. The above effects was the Duke's. Mr. Weld had 10 oxen came down from Pilewell on the 20th Feb. 1828.

Ann Mash took to Corfe on the 23th of Feb. 1828 to her parish, and her daughter Rachel.

Elizebeth Hunt, wife to Thomas Hunt, died on the 13th of April 1828, aged 78 years.

John Willson's boy died on the 6th of May 1828, aged 2 years. Buried at the time the old woman had the May Money.

Jeames Trimmer's girl died on the 3 Feb. 1828. She was burnt, it caused her death. Trimmer and family left Lulworth on the 10 of Feb. for Mirlgreen where they came from.

The later part of April of 1828, Martha Champ and her daughter went down in their new house in Common. It was burnt down 10 years before.

Mr. White left Mrs. Woolfry's on the 30 of April 1828 at 3 morning and his wife with him. They sold all their goods. He was game keeper to the Duke of Gloster.

Mr. Hyde, Mr. Weld's steward came to Lulworth on the 23 March 1828 and a gaine on the 4 of May to be at the Court.

Only 6 old maids had the May Money at East Lulworth which was £4.11.6 each the year of 1828.

Treasa Champ, daughter of John Champ, died on the 10th of May 1828, aged 17 years.

John Cowland came up out of Common to Cocols [Cockles] to live on the 10th of May 1828 and took on the 2 cow[lease]s on the 14th of May of Thomas Hunt.

Mary Mongumery came to live in hir father's house, Dennis Bower, on the 16th of May 1828.

Mr. Barhing and Mr. Baine was drowned on Sunday the 9th of July 1820 at Arishmill in a little boat of Barhing's. Mr. Barhing was took to the Casle but he was dead. Buried in the church. Baine took after and buried at Winfrith.

Clair Rogers left Lulworth on the 28th May 1828 and went to Wales and 2 children to hir husband.

Joseph Presslee married to Mary Skiller on the 25th of August 1828, daughter of Jeane Skiller and lives Belleyhuse.

Da[i]ryman Rideout left the Monestary on the 14th May 1828 and went to Stokeford and Randle had a da[i]ryman from Charmester near Dorchester.

On the 14th of May 1828 3 dwelling and 2 barnes was burnt down at West Lulworth on the right before we come to Hambery. Burnt a great dale [deal] of thir goods. Bonney's house saved by weet [wet] blankets. The wind was to the north east. Hap[pe]ned in the evning.

Died on the 14th of June 1828, child of Robert Pucket aged 2 years. Died at Lodge.

A terrible thunder on Saderday night and Sunday morning, the raine done a great dale of dameage. June 1828.

The Duke of Gloster and other gentlemen took thir lunchen through Botney Bay Gate by the Pound in the year of 1827 when a shooting thair.

Jeames Davis left Newbarn and came to the house by the public house on the 11th July 1828. Martha Champ went down to thir new house in Common.

Mr. Hyde came to Lulworth on the 26 of August 1828 to thir new house. Mr. Tuck left the next morning and his wife for London. Mr. Hyde had his house inlarged this summer of 1828. The house was thached, took off[f] the walls, ra[i]se 5 feet all round with brick, and tiled. The water brought to the house on the 24th of Nov. from the spring, distance of 600 feet and it took 1200 gutter brick. The spring well is a bout 5 feet deep and the house well a bout 6 feet deep and holds about 8 hogsheads of water. A little well by the Park wall to cach the wast[e] water.

George Roberts married on the 4th of August 1828 [to] Maria Slade of South Aglestone, Purbick.

Alfrid Woolfry, son of Charles Woolfry, died on the 11th of Oct. 1828, aged 1 year and 5 months.

Sarah Haines died on the 14th of Nov. 1828, aged 79 years. She belonged to Broadway near to Weymouth. Her husband belonged to that parish. He was a maltster. She was one of Swaneage. She being a widow she stayed at Joseph Presslee's and they had her bed [bed] and what she had.

Robert Seymour put in Cunstable at Michelmas 1828. He succeeded Thomas Randle.

Catherine Fook, daughter of John Fook, died on the 22th of Nov. 1828, age 19 years.

Stoke new church built this summer of 1828 at Stokeford. The old church was took down at Stoke to help build the new one. The tower is 50 feet high, the length of the whole church 50 feet, 30 wide, 20 high in body. First preached in later part of June 1829. Tower 50 feet high.

Robert Thomas died at Parkstone by Poole on the 3th Feb. 1829, aged 32 years. Buried in Poole by a man from White Chapple, London. Robert Thomas was from London. A wife and 3 children, they went to London on the 27th Feb. 1829. Mother & Edward Rolls & Mary Searley went to Parkstone on 24 Feb.

A very heavy storm of hail with thunder and lighting on the 8th of Dec. 1829, the stones as large as walnuts. It done a great dale of damage to windows in many places [places]. Wind's west.

In Feb. and March of 1829, Pope's Lane was repaired first with chalk and gravel on top.

Mr. John Barnes of West Lulworth died on the 20 of April 1829, aged 72 years. He left 600 pounds to his brother William and 100 to his brother Henry and at their deaths to fall to Henry's children, Snelling and Mullet.

Swaine's Green or Swan's Green planted to trees and rail[ed] round in March 1829. A public house was anciently by it with the sign of the swan.

In the spring of 1829, it was calculated that there was in England 12000 gipsys tramping about England.

A cure for the whornail in cows: take some soft cow dung, rub on the places where they are.

The kennel house larger for Mr. Brand the keeper, in the spring of 1829. Raised higher and the front made to the west, which was before to the south. Brand went to it on the 3 Sep. 1829 from East Lulworth from the house nearest to the parson's house, which was Joseph Keates.

Samuel Snook's daughter died on the 10th of August 1827, aged 17 years. Buried on the 12th at New Barn.

Elizbeth Rolls went to Broadway to serve [service] to Mr. Winsers on the 14th of Aug. 1827, to near Weymouth. Her. Rolls went with her.

Susanah Skiller, wife of Robert Skiller died on the 18th of Aug. 1827, age 26 years, at Newbarn. Buried on the 20. She was daughter of Bernerd Slade.

Thomas Champ came down from London on the 25th of Aug. 1827. Left again the 5th of Sep.

George Champ left Cockles on the 26th of Oct. 1827 to the house in Common his father and mother died in.

Som ridding [riding] men broke open the Pound of East Lulworth in 1827. The Ha[y]ward had bownd thir donkeys and they got to the White road with them before the Haward and people could git up with them and brought them back. They was had over to Bond's at Grange but he told them to make it up which they did. T. Randle, Constable. Broke the pound open on the 10 of July, fined 4 shillings for thir donkeys' damage in Davis' meadow.

Capton Parrey left England on the 10th of May 1824 with 2 shippes, the Hicla["Hecla"] and Griper, and crossed Baffen Bay and Lanchers Sounds to git to Barhings Straits. Capton Franklen went with 2 ships to Huttons Bay to get to Barhings Straights.

Bishop Weld came to Lulworth to Mr. Mutardiour's on the 27th of June 1827 and he gave confirmation the day before at Spetsbury. He preached a sermon at our chapple on Sunday the 1th of July and plaid the organ in afternoon. Left Lulworth on the 3 July for Pilewell.

Beef and bred given to the people of East Lulworth on the 13 June 1827, given at the blacksmyth shop in Common. Beef brought from Lodge 2 bulicks [bullocks] killd, bought at Dorchester Fair cost 40 pounds. 3 hogsheads of beer given by Bishop Weld before he gave up the estate to his brother, and Edward Weld was 21 at the same time.

Receit to cure the mumps: make a strong doce of dunch nettles. Boil them well and drink 3 half b*nts a day for sum time. Boil a quart of water till reduced to a pint.

Thomas Champ came to his parish from London in 1826, [with] wife and 3 children.

The Duke of Gloster came a gain to Lulworth on the 2 of Oct. 1826 and paid the Revrn. Mr. Mutardiour a viset on the 7 Oct. in Common on his round a-shooting.

A West Indiman wrecked at the east of Kimerege Bay on the 28th of Sep. 1826, laden with rum and cotton and coco. Hir name was John Rickeyt, hir tonnage 375 tons. Got on shore in a fog.

Dutey on leather, cider and beer taken off in 1830. Of a leather 5th of July it a mounted to 340,000, of a beer, October which was 300,000, cider to 30,000. Alltogether 3,370,000.

Cannery Barres stop[p]ed up on the 6th of March 1830, that l[e]ades from the Priest Lane to the parson's house, both stiles. It had been a foot path out of mimmony and the gate in the Parson's Medow was stoped up at the same time by the Peers.

Docter Weld made Cardnel by Pope Pius the 8th earley in the spring of 1830. Pius the 8th made Pope [in] 1829; he was the 257th Pope.

Recherd Runyard took Bower's house on the 25th of March 1830 for 6 pounds a year.

John Bond Esqr. of Grange made Shireff for Dorset for this year of 1830. A 11 javlenmen [javelin men] supposed to cost him 1000 pounds. He gave to the javlemen a sute of cloth, a pair of shoes and a pair kerseymere ga[i]ters.

Apirl the 6 1830. The number of English in France a mount to 35,695 persons. The number of brewers in England, Wales and Scotland in 1830 a mounted to 23,572.

377 quarten l[o]aves given with the beef (see above). Made by Coppen at Woole. Panton brought the beer from Wareham. 3 parts of a hogshead of beer was left and given a way at Lodge the next night. 2lb of beef, 1 loaf each and a quart of beer.

In May 1838 a drain made from the privey to the south of east down to the stables from the salleyport door at the Castle.

On the 3th of May 1838, Ambers [Ambrose] Runyard marred to Miss Gill of W. Lulworth.

On the 9th of May 1838 the May Money was £4.10.6.

Henner Refosy died on the 9th of June 1838, aged 95 years and 5 months. Buried on the 12.

Queen Victoriae crownd on the 28th of June 1838. Great doings all over England. At E.Lulworth we had bread and cheese and beer given by Mr.Weld at Newbarn and danceing and all merrey.

Betty Squibb died on the 17th of July 1838, aged 94 years. Buried on the 20. She was sister to Hanner Refosy above.

Joseph Weld Esqr. got the Queen's Cup on the 17 of Aug. 1838 on Friday.

Nathaniel Woodman had a oven built begining of March 1830 by Bascomb of Woole. Began bakeing bread on the 31 Mar. East Lulworth.

Jeames Hunt had the house by the Peers. He made an exchange with the Sqr. [f]or the one in Cocols Corner. The frunt of the house was ra[i]se 3 feet to have the windows in the wall and ra[i]se the north end and made another bed room, and new thatched all the frunt early in the year of 1830. He got all his goods to it from the public house by the 27 March and gave every famly in Lulworth a quart of beer, if they would fetch it, a bout a week before he left it.

Mr. Hyde a part of Common Green took in to join to his pleace and planted it with shrubs; a wall made round it and a hedge planted on it; and gave Seymour leave to take in a piece in the frunt of his house to joines to Hyde's and a gate to Seymour's.

Sqr. left the Castle and famly on the 3th Nov. 1829 to Pilewell a bout building the "Alarm". He launched hir on the 10 of May 1830 and won the Challenge Cup worth 150 pounds on Saderday the 14th of Aug. He won it twice by the "Lulworth" before.

Recherd Runyard went to London on the 10th of Nov. 1829, came back on the 2 Dec. 1829.

4 dwellings built a[t] Coombe Caines near the church for laboures in the month of Oct. the 12th begun, and fineshed the spring of 1830. Only one dwelling theare before. Repaired the 2 farmhouses at Coombe the same summer of 1830, Brown's and Barnes's.

Cardnel, then Bishop, Weld and his son in law, Clifford left Plimmouth for Rome for Mrs. Clifford's hilt the 13th of Oct. 1829.

Mary Franklen left Lulworth on the 22th Oct. 1829 for schoole near London. When hir father's bills for doctering was paid she had a bout 400 pounds left.

Robert Pucket kelled on the 26 Sep. 1829 on Saderday comeing from Wareham with a lode of boc timber betwixt Holme Bridge and the lane he in gitting down horse moved faster and the timber knocked him down and the wheels went all up his bodey and broke all his bones. He was crowned on the spot and brought to Lulworth. His wife was on the lode at the time he was kelld. He was 33 years old, lived at Lodge. She had one child, [al]most readey to have a nother. Robert Skiller took his place [as] carter.

Edward Rolls kelld on the 13th of Nov. 1829 by a horse on the road from Shags to Coombe. The horse set out and he fell off and one foot held fast in the stirop and the horse dragged him on the road. He was very much enjuerd; crowned at Zilloways, brought to Lulworth and buried on the following Wednesday, age 13 years and 8 months.

Frank Champ came up from Newbarn on 6 December to the house near to the pound on the road to Wareham, 1829. Juddey's house made 3 dwellings off [of], the bank and ridge planted all a long the frunt by the rode a bout the same time.

Thomas Slade went to Cortfild to be a game keeper on the [word missing] in Sep. 1829; came back a gaine on the begining of Jan. 1830 and then he went up in the New Forest, Hampshire.

The higher water meadow taken from Bower at Ladey Day 1830. He had it for nothing on to White Way Farm.

Mr. Joseph Davis came from Poole to the public house at E. Lulworth on the 18th of Mar. 1830, part of the goods on the 18 and the whole on the 25, new Lady Day. He succeeded Hunt. Quite a fair hear [here] on Easter Monday, 2 stanings of ginger bread.

The May Money amounted this year of 1830 to £4.11.8 each. 6 had it of East Lulworth and 6 for West Lulworth. Devided into 13 parts. Mary Farr, Sarah Keeppen, Jean Skiller, Sarah Snelling, Betty Pope, Hanner Dicker all of E. Lulworth.

Joseph Weld Esqr. launched the "Alarm" on the 10th of May 1830 at Leamenton, 3000 people to see it. He had a dinner for 60 of his frends in Leamenton and that day he rund with Mr. Massey for the Challenge Cup and won it and won on the 16 of August the King's Cup.

Charles Woolfry rid off all his goods out of the house on the 17th of Apirl 1830. Fifefield had most of it for debt. Fifefield's bill was £35.0.0 and he took £44.14.6 worth and paid Woolfry the differnce. Woolfry took to Dorchester Prison the 26th of June for his sauce to the magestrates at Wareham. His wife went aginst him, bailed out to the sessions he apeend but he got off under bond not to live together.

Mary Hunt, daughter of Thomas Hunt, died on the 19th of May 1830, age 46 years. She was houskeeper for hir brother in law, Samuel Cope, from hir sister death.

Thomas Lucas went to the North Lodges to live in Robert Hunt's house on the 20 of May 1830 and Robert Hunt came to Thomas Lucas house in Cocols. Hunt had been at the Lodges 30 years.

1830. The blacksmith's shop built at Shags at the north corner of the carpenters' yard, before was the nailhouse. The black came and begin work on the Whit Monday, May 31 1830. Osmond [was] the blacksmith name; from Spitsbury. Richerd Cooling began work with him.

Young Jeames Davis was fined 25 pounds for silling smugled liquer on Mar. the 6th 1830. A pint was upset in his house where the officers was serching his premeses.

Coals rose from 1s10d to 2s8d per bushel this winter of 1829 and 1830 at Wareham. The summer before being so very weet before, people could git no turf; being such a call for coals.

The large bridge built in Lake Place in May 1830 and the house that belongd to Jeames Hunt repaired at the same time for Jeames Haime, the coachman. He and famly came to it on the 14 and 15 of June 1830, came from Joseph Cates's house. And a bridge built with brick at the same time, before it was of wood, to the house. He had the lot of the 2 cow ground what John Short had. The Sqr. let Hunt have the house by the Peers for this.

The number of dogs taxed in England in one year was 353,85 down to Ap. 5 1829, besides gentlemen's packs of hounds.

George the 4th, King of England, died on the 26th of June 1830, age 67 years, reigned 10 years. Mr. Turney, Mr. Halford, physicians, atended him.

Charles Penney marred to Elizebeth Slade on the 28th of June 1830, daughter of Joseph Slade.

Thomas Champ and famly came down from London a gain on the 12th of July 1830.

Napper Roper died on the 27th of July 1830, aged 86 years. He had in all about 330 pounds in monney. Hir daughters, Honer and Ann Kitcatt was exceters to all he had except 10 pounds he left to his other 3 daughters each, Hanner Roper and Catharine Soper and the other daughter. His son, Joseph Roper had nothing but som of his old cloth[es].

Henry Lander began with his horse and cart going to Wareham on the 23th Sep. 1829. 3 times a week go from E. Lulworth to West Lulworth and on to Winfrith and over Woole Bridge, cary people and parsles and do erinds.

George Mawleing fell out of the cliff on the 11th of Jan. 1830, aged about 44 years. Gitting of black stone by Broad Bench, he fell 150 feet high, the cliff fell a gainst him as he worked and throwed him backwards. A boy fownd hem in a senclessness state; died on the 13 same month and crowned.

A well made for Mr. Brand at the Kennel in Dec. 1829 close to the east of the house about 14 feet deep, they a sufficient water at that deepth. Don by Peter Lucas of Lulworth.

A bank made each side of the road from Holmn to Wirgate, before open to the heath. In the year of 1825 don.

Jeames Squibb married on the 6th of Feb. 1830 to Agnes Slade, daughter of George Slade.

A vessel the name of "Hope" belonging to Poole was got on shore at the east side of Kimereage Bay on the 22th of Feb. 1830 loded with salt [saltpetre?] from Lisbon, [there] being a thick fog. It was the Capten's fault, he was intoxicated all the way home. She laid ther a fortnight and got hir to Poole. The farmers of Kimeridge had the salt for manure. A steem vessel was wrecked at Portland Point at the same time owing to the fog.

Coachman Haime and famly came down from Pilewell on the 16th of Sep. 1829 to the house whear Mr. Brand left and came up to Cockles on the 14th and 15th of June 1830. See page 20. They brought 2 cows from Pilewell with them.

Hanner Borerer, niece to Catharine Rolls came from Weymouth to see us on the 18th Sep. 1829.

Mrs. Edwards came to Lake Place from Woodman's house on the 29th Sep. 1829. A skillen built on to the house before she came to it.

Mr. Beates's goods brought from Pilewell to Lulworth on the 29th Sep. 1829. Mrs. Bates came on the 5th of Oct. to Lulworth.

Wm. Weeks left Belleyhuse for Mordon on the 12th of Oct. 1829. He was ca[r]ter for Randle at Bellyhuse.

One of the boatsmen by the name of Gozelen fell over the west part of Whitenore on the morning of the 8th of Dec. 1829. One of his compons [companions] was with him. Thair was tubbs under the cliff and they was going to it. Buried at West Lulworth. An Irishman. Gimmima Champ, daughter of Frank Champ, died on the 9 Nov. 1829, age 8 years. Buried at the same time with Edward Rolls (see page 19). Died the same day Ed. Rolls was kelld. She had the measels and took a cold on it and had an enflamation in hir side. Died at Newbarn.

Mary Roberts, wife of Aaron Roberts, died on the 18th of Nov. 1829, age 70 years. Died in a dropsey. She had 200 pounds to be devided amongst 6 children. Hir husband saved it when keeper for Mr. Weld. He had the money but when he gave up the estate to his brother, Joseph, he gave him the money and all others he had for use. Bishop Weld alowed Mary Roberts 15 pounds a year after hir husband's death and the grownd they had at Shags. Hir son Aaron managed it for hir.

To be paid out of the Estate of Lulworth for labour and all in a week £161.11.6; for a year £7755 but a little to be took out of it of the Poor Rates for the farmers to bay [pay].

The French left Toloon on the 25th of May 1830 for Algeers⁸ with part of thir fleet and was drove back Palma the Island of Magarke whare they met the rest of the fleet the 7 of June. On the 14 next reached Algears again 37,577 land forse, 4000 horse, 68 shippes of war including 12 sail of the line, 20 frigets. They carred with them 600 dogs and took Alger. The French lost about 400 men in the sedge [siege]. For 36 hours perputuiel roreing of cannon. Thear was 12 hundred head of cannon in the Mole of Algers.

Old Madem Weld, mother of Cardnel Weld, died on Sunday the 1 of August 1830 at Pilewell. Brought to Lulworth and buried on the 5th sam[e] month. The Ersk, 2 mo[u]rning coaches, 2 carriegges; all the farmers went to Wareham to meet them, put all thir horses up at Blacklocks

and rode 2 and 2 all the way from Wareham to the chapple, 30 of them. A bout 300 people was about the chaple at the time. She was buried the next day, age 78 years. 4 priests atended to the buriel. All the farmers and all that was concerned had a plenty to eat and drink at the Castle when she was brought. All Mr. Weld's treadsmen at Leamington went to Pilewell and followed hir to Leamington, had mour[n]ing gave them and a plenty of refreshment. She left hir old servent maid 100 pounds, Cooling and hir man servent 20 pounds. She had 18 hundred a year sence hir widowhood out of Lulworth Estate.

The French was honerable to the Dey of Alger, when he saw they was to hard for them, he gave up his kingdom to them and they protected him and go whear he pleased. The treasure of the Palec [palace] was estemeated worth 5,000,000 pounds, solid flowers of gold. The co[u]ntry did not agree with the French, it brought on complaints, great maney died. Bileous complaints was one of them.

Recherd Runyard married to Jeane Meaden of West Lulworth on the 28th of August 1830 at the chaple 28, and at West Lulworth Church the 30 on Monday.

A large farm house built near Weymouth in the summer 1829, fineshed in summer 1830, by Lenington of Winfrith, archetect.

Mr. Slade took Seabarn Farm in the spring of 1829, came to it at Midsummer. Thomas Randle went to a farm at Winfrith.

Wm. Lucas married to Catharine Skiller on the 24th October 1830. He was son of Wm. Lucas. At the chapple 24th, at the church the 26th.

Robert Hunt died on the 22th September 1830, aged 78 years. He lived at the North Lodges 33 years, died in Cockels Corner. His wooden leg was buried with hem.

Thomas Slade on the 3th October 1830 in the New Forest, Hampshire.

A singuler thing on the 19th of August 1830, at noon very cleare weather, a whirl wind took up severl pooks of hay in the meadow back of Bower's house and went a mile high in all directions.

John Guld died on the 31 December 1830, aged 69 years. He had been come from Newfoundland a bout 3 years. Died in the dropsey.

George Kelloway married to Jeane Runyard on the 6th of January 1831. He belonged to Cerne below Dorchester.

Martha Champ, wife of Recherd Champ, died on the 16th of January 1831, aged 80 years.

John Fook came up from Shags to Cockles Corner to live on the 29 March 1831 by Wm. Champ.

The Bennets famlys, Marsh widow and 6 children and one Brown and a large famly left Highwood on the 2th of Apirl for Poole. Lift next day for America, 63 pasengers on board. Wm. Hening bought the Bennets' houses and land, 6 acers and the other 7 acers. A bout 10 in num of the Bennets, 4 pounds each to Quebec. They went to Short Track.

James Snelling brought from Stoke to East Lulworth on the 30th of March 1831. Belonged to Lulworth by his father being Ha[y]ward at Lulworth. Snelling and wife had been in Stoke Parish for 15 or 16 years before it was discovered that he belonged to Lulworth.

The winter of 1830 and 1831 was very droblesen [troublesome] times in England; burning of corn and people riseing for more wages⁹. The people of East Lulworth struck work in number of 43 and went to West Lulworth on Monday the begining of Dec. From W. Lul. to Winfrith. The people of Winfrith rose the same day and aposed [opposed] the farmers that was gathered together, for they knew that people was going to rise. Sqr. Framps [Frampton] was thare and he kepted soulders to guard his house for som time. 2 men of Winfrith sent to prison, our people home to Lulworth, quiet, and a pint of beer gave to each at Hunt and they had thir pay rose from 6 to 8 per week. For a little while Cunstables sown in every parish and the Calvery got up in the spring. A great deal of corn burnt this winter. The judges was obliged to be on the circuts at Cristmass to try the prisoners.

The Bennets at Highwood got a bout 160 pounds for thir houses and land, both of them. Wm. and Mary Bennet, his mother went to America.

A room was made for Catharine Hunt at James Davis' over by the pump. Nov. 1830 they took hir.

Recherd Champ married to Sarah Cox, daughter of Joseph Cox, on the 1st of Feb. 1831 at the chape, at the church on the 3. The Parson could not git to the church on 2 because of the snow.

The Cowlease drained in Ap. 1831 all over wheare wanted. It kelld the rushes in a few years. The 2 draines that came down from the pond was done with chalk, all cost £9.0.0. A little bridge built by Bower by the large one in Lake Place over the water that came down from Priest well in Dec. the 10th 1830.

2 bridges in Piney Meadow, one over the water and the other over a draine on the 1 of Apirl, Good Friday, 1831. Jeames Haimes levled a bank the north of Piney Medow that enclosed a little copse and throwd it in to the medow.

John Davis and wife and famly took to London to his parish on the 11th of Ap. 1831. Took to the Nagg's Head and * , Mr. Hyde went with them. But came a gain to Lulworth in a fortnight after to his father's.

Martha Woolfry and famly took to Poole on the 13th of Dec. 1830 but proved to belong to Lulworth, brought back in less then a month to Lulworth to the house they left.

George Langdown left the Castle to be a game keeper and Wm. Squibb took his pleace, June 15th 1831, Squibb left Hyde's.

Potados first brought to England from America in the year of 1610¹⁰.

In the year of 1831 the number of people in the Isle of Wite was 35,253.

Nelley Roper, daughter of Joseph Roper, was married to a man of Weymouth on the 28th of June 1831 hear at Lulworth Church.

Thomas Cole married to Julia Champ on the 11th of April 1831. He came from West Lulworth. The shop and parlour was thrown into one to make the shop larger and a room made at the east end of the house which was a fuel house. He gave the ringers 10 shilling when they married at East Lulworth.

John Willson had a son died on the 28th of April 1831, aged 3 years.

The May Money this year 1831 [amounted] to £4.11.8 each.

Sarah Stelling died on the 29th of July 1831, aged 97 years. She was burnt a little, her cloth[es] took fire. She lived only a fortnight after.

Farmer Johnson came to Lodge on the 12 May 1831 and some of his goods the same day. He bought the crop in the ground on the farm of Limekilln Farm. He bought a waggon and dung pott and several horses harness and some cows and different other articles of Mr. Weld at Lodge.

Mr. Weld Esqr. ran the "Alarm" with "Bellfast" and won the King's Cup on the 22th of August 1831.

Robert Penney married to Terry [Teresa] Fook on the 1 of Nov. 1831. Daughter of Joseph Fook.

Catharine Hunt, wife to Robert Hunt, died on the 31 October 1831, age 77 years.

Joseph Champ married to Elizabeth Davis on the 9th of Jan. 1832. Daughter of James Davis.

Blunders Barn in Stoney Coombes pulled down and a new one built near Seabarn by Plumtree Gate. The north east of [the] mill down with part of Blunders Barn. Its foundation was stone and the rest mud. The new barn is built all with stone and chalk and the roof slated. Built this summer of 1831.

Hannah Refoye came up from Shags on the 2 Sep. 1831 to live with Mrs. Horsekiss. She lived in the first house at Shags, from Lulworth, on the right.

Thomas James died on the 2 Sep. 1831, age 72 years. Died at the public house, he had been there a week. He lodged at Kimpets End, Coombe but they would let him stay no longer and he come to the public house. Found dead in bed at East Lulworth.

Mrs. Reaines done public penance in West Lulworth church on Monday the 9th of January 1832 for calling Mrs. Barnes strumpet and she put Reaines in the Spirituel Court, Blandford and it went on for a twelve month. Reaines would not make it up and so she was obliged to pay all the expences of the law. It amounted to 300 pounds, and done penance in the church in forenoon between 9 and 12 o'clock.

John Galten died on the 29th of Dec. 1831, aged 92 years. Died at Joseph Roper's.

At the election at Dorchester between Banks and Colcraft, Colcraft got the day and the effigy of Banks was made hear at East Lulworth and carried through the place and burnt near to the public house in the evening on the 17 of May 1831 on Tuesday.

1831 milleterary officers on half pay in number 6178. 1831[officers] of the Line in full pay in England 9332.

A new iland rose out of the sea in north lat. 37 deg 11 min., in east lon.12 deg 44 minuts this summer of 1831.

A cookoo's egg found in a furze hacker's nest in Ramstone Lot, one cooks's egg and 4 furze hacker eggs, by som boys, summer of 1831.

A well found coverd over at Coombe Keanes. It fell in on Sunday night on the 10th October 1831. A gutter was made over it, the water got in and losend the soil over it. It sunk down 20 feet from the top. When it was coverd in is not known, it must have been a hundred years or more.

Spranklan the sheeperd left Lodge on the 6 of Apirl 1831. On the 9th George Lucas went to Wareham to live with his daughter, Phebey. He had lived at Lodge with Spranklen, and Wm. Lucas came from Limekelln to Lodge on 9 Ap. 1831 in to the same house. Calloway left Newbarn on the 12th and went to Limekelln to Wm. Lucas' house. Joseph Roper left Newbarn and went Shags to whare John Fooks left on Apirl the 1 1831.

George Bartlett transported¹¹ for 14 years at Dorchester for steeling a bridle at Wareham for Sep. 11th 1831. Transported spring 1832.

John Willson's wife died on the 9th of Feb. 1832, aged 30 years, in childbead. Hir maiden name was Allen of Winfrith.

A la[u]ndery made out of the wine siller at the Casle, and a prevey made close by the salley port door, a hole sunk in out side 12 feet deep, this winter of 1831 and 1832 and in the spring.

Salsbury spire is 399 feet 10 enches high.

Bower put the gate and made a bank below the house a cross the road the 22 June 1832. The gate was before at the upper end of the malt house.

The Nashenal Fast for the Colra Morbas [cholera]¹² on Wednesday 21th of March 1832.

Newbarn outhouses and the Barcken, all except the barn and one house to the north west, all the rest was built winter of 1831 and 1832. Everything made convariant instead of Lodge and the wash was carred thair from the Casle.

Charles Paul and wife & daughter Eliza & Elizebeth Rolls with them came to Lulworth on the 23th of June 1832 from Leamington and staid 4 days.

John Short died on the 12th of August 1832, age 59 years, in a dropsey. He came from Morton, aprenticed to George Dagworthy, shoemaker of East Lulworth.

The rooks began building at Bendon Abbey in the spring of 1832 and they continued so to do.

The May Money amounted this year 1832 to £4.11.0. Mary Penney first had it this year.

Richard Runyard left Bower[']s house and went to Aaron Robert's house at Shags on the 7 Ap. 1832.

The Reform Bill¹³ past into law on Monday the 4th of June 1832. It had been thrown out twice. At the last time a run was made on the Bank of England of 3,30,000 pounds. It alarmed the cuntry, the cuntry was very excited. They was obliged to pay it. Great rejoicings all over England. Feasting at Wareham, they rosted a cow whole on the 15th of June 1832, some of it was baked. Severl hogsheads of beer given a way.

George Bennet left Highwood on the 31 of Mar. 1832 and went from Poole in the same vessle that his people went in the spring before, called the "Progress". James Barnes bought his house and the parish gave him 20 pounds more. Wm. Lamberd's boy went with him. The Capton got him a place in Quibic. His father was obliged to send him for he was such a thieff at home. Mr. Hyde gave him 6 pounds to pay his passage.

Tery White took Bower's house on the 17th of May 1832. She came from Poole.

Mr. Clavle gave up his binefitt of E. Lulworth and Coombe and Woole to his cueret [curate], Mr. Whitt on the 16th of Apirl 1832 and Mr. Whitt gave every man in Lulworth a pint of beer at the public house and every woman a 3d loaf and all the children a penny cake each bought of Martha Woolfry.

Mary Seymour died on the 21th of Sep. 1831, age 80 years. Died at hir brother's James Miller's, Warbarrow. She had been thare for a year. Hir son in law inshored hir life for 400 pounds a bout 14 years before he had paid the 400 or more he had 500 or little more. He made it up to 600 and put in Joseph Weld's hands on Sunday at noon Ap. 1st 1832 for 4 per cent. Mrs. Seymour's land fell to Mr. Weld at hir death. Robert Seymour rented it of hir gave hir about 20 pounds a year for it. What money she had she left to hir brother, James Miller.

Aaron Roberts left Shags the 6th of Ap. 1832 to a little farm in the New Forest and died on the 28th of July 1832, age 36 years. Died of a consumpton¹⁴. Brought to Lulworth and buried on the 1st of Aug. Left all he had to his sister, Fanney.

Common whiteing mixt with water is good to a plie to cure the stings of bees and wasps.

Young John Runyard [married] on the 8th of Apirl 1832 to a woman of Beer at E. Lulworth. Lived at his father's a while and then went to Coombe to live.

In this year of 1831 1,525,000 bushels of wheat was exported from Canada. 10009 vessles theare.

A privey made for woman servents at the Castle in the spring of 1832 in the Da[i]ry Tower. Go through the Da[i]ry to it, and under terres. A house made at the same time to put the wash tubb and carraege in, under the pleasure ground close by the prevey.

An officer by the name of Recherdson of Poole with a nother officer in a gig coming from West Lulworth by the Gunns on the 20th of August 1832, the horse sett out and throwed both of them out and broke the leg of Recherdson in 2 pleaces and fractured his head. The other was not much hurt. He was brought to the public house, E. Lulworth. He died on the 23, his wife took him to Poole and buried him.

Frank Fook, son of John Fook, was shot on the 17th of Oct. 1832 in the night by a boatsman near Millford, a little to the west of it. Buried on Sunday at Millford, near Ly[m]ington, age 18 years. Shot dead on the spot.

Capton Back arived Montreale on the 10th of Apirl 1833 to search after Capton Ross to reach Slave Lake this summer. 20 in company all together, a part of them of Canada and part of them to go from England.

Emergrents to Canada in America this season of of summer of 1832 from differnt parts was 49,569, more than last year by 3499.

Died in Paris in the colra morbis [cholera] sence it began up to the end of Sep. 1832 was 18,373.

The number of sheep in England and Wales in Aug. 1832 was 360,0000.

Buonaparte was the cause of the death of his number duering the 11 years of his regin was 5,490,000 which was more then lost thir lives duering 300 years before. Aug. 1832.

In August 1832 the number of people in the town of Allgier was 22,000.

The highest mounten in England is in the county of Aberdeanshire, Ben Macdui, 4390 feet high.

Dunmaw in Essex, a flich of bacon to be given to man and wife if they have been happy for a twelvemonth and a day and not repented of marring, to be again renewed this month of September of 1832.

Henry Lander left the parson's house on the 24th of Feb. 1833 and kepted the Sunday's schoole till old Lady Day.

Thomas Haime took to Dorchester Prison on the 18th of May 1833.

Bucket the Bailiff left Newbarn on the 5th of Nov. 1832 and went to Wool and staid all the winter and Sqr. Weld's plough took him up to Lymeington the begining of March 1833 and Mr. Bunds came the same day as Bucket left off as Bailiff.

Old John Runyard [married] on the 11th of Nov. 1832 to Mrs. Gill of West Lulworth.

Cape de Verd Ilands contain 70,000 souls in the autom of 1832 and a famen [famine] on them, thair had been no rain for 3 years.

Joseph Slade, called Bonney Jo died on the 3 of December 1832, age 66 years old.

Jeames Lucas, son of Peter Lucas, marred on the 2 of Febuary 1833 to Rebeca Spincer, daughter of Thomas Spincer of Warbarrow. Marred at Tyneham.

To preserve apples Daneshe method; pare them and quarter them and take out som of the core and then bake them in an oven. They will keep for any lighth [length] of time.

The assises of the spring of 1832 of Summersett cost 3,300 pounds.

Mr. Hyde had a piece of new builden put up the back side of his house to make more room and a under ground sillier [cellar] made under the same. Don in later part of the summer and autom of 1832, and the spring that cam down to his house gave out in July 1832, very little came down for som time till a deep drane was made at head of the spring north and south to colect all the water. Cutt 3 feet deep, 4 or 5 lug long and empteey in the well at the spring, chalk put in the draines and filld up with fackots and earth on the top and in 2 days a plenty of water com down to the house. Hampers Hill spring very low this summer of 1832, never known to be so low. Very little rain all the summer. A very mild winter fawling in England, not much rain nor cold till Febuary and then we had a great dale of ruff weather and rain, a great dale of shipwreck, very cold March, and winds and storms of snow and frosts. Mild at the later part of the month.

Government reduced the pay of the Milletry and Navey and saved the sum of 196,875 pounds in the spring of 1833.

The hill this side of Wirgate took lower. Begun the begining of the year of 1833 and brought in the bottom and rase it higher the turnpike.

Emmergrants who settled in Canada in America in the space of 4 years from the year 1829 to the year of 1833 was 145,945 people.

Davis of the public house had a brewhouse fineshed earley in the spring of 1833. Made out of a fulehouse and part of a stable. Began a-brewing on the 4th of Apirl 1833.

A drove made through 12 Acers and to the south east part of Towns Lot. This part of Towns Lot was drained, which was nothing but a poggy [boggy] pleace whare willows and furze growd and all the lower part of Towns Lot was broke up in the autom before 1832 before of furze. This is between Newbarn and Coombe Heath. All the 3 Newnhams drained this winter of 1833 and the spring. By strange [chance] they fawnd a earn in the northwest of Lower Newnham a little under grownd.

The Malt Tax of England for the year 1832 till the first of January 1833 was this sum of 4,825,128 pounds.

A Wheeler [whaler] discovered a conentent at the south of the Cape of Good Hope, lat.67 deg in the winter of 1832 and 1833. Capton Briscoe Corel Ilands discovered in the year of 1832 in the Pacific Ocen, 4 deg 30 min north lat., 163 deg 40 min east longetude.

A boat full of people drowned at West Lulworth Fair, Whitentide Tuesday in the year of 1733.

George Roberts died on the 22th of March 1833, age 29 years. His wife died 7 month before. He was ill for 6 months in a consumption, left 2 children. He died at Lulworth, he had been a keeper in the North. His brother Charles took his place.

Wm. Bartlett died at Poverton on the 26th of March 1833, aged 87 years.

Mrs. Ball of Burton buried at the same time at Tyneham.

We made bank and planted an hedge before our shop in February 1833.

The first poor man that kept a pig or swine in Common was Joseph Adems a bout the year of 1763. He was Clark of the church and the next man was John Lucas. Potadas was not much in use at that time. There was about this time or a little before 25 livings in East Lulworth.

Wm. Lambord and his wife and 7 children and Peter Lucas and his sister Rebeca and Wm. Firmeage, 12 in number of East Lulworth, and George and Steven Barnes of Coombe all left Lulworth on the 1st of April 1833. Mr. Weld paid all their passage of Lulworth. James Bennett and wife and 2 children left Highwood the same day to go in the same vessel. Stoke Parish collected 14 pounds for him to pay their passage. A family by the name of Hibbs of Winfrith left Winfrith at the same time. Left Poole on the 7th of April. They was the first that ever left Lulworth to go to America.

Glaster at Ledgehill near the fish ponds.

Stapleton in the middle of May 1833, five boys went down into a coal pit. The water bursted in a pond then and they got upon a ledge or bench out of the way of the water and remained there for 6 days and nights with no other food than a little moist hay to eat. People was trying to find them all the time, at last relieved them from their state [of] misery a live. They was a quarter of a mile down from the ascending shaft.

Receipt to cure inflamed eyes: calcavala or white wine - pat the eyes often with it.

John Horvell of West Lulworth mared to Eliza Lucas, daughter of Peter Lucas, on the 9th of May 1833 at East Lulworth Church.

George Davis marred on the 15th of May 1833 to Suffia Tuexbury of West Lulworth.

The expences of Dorchester Prison for the year of 1832 of the prisoners and all included amounted to this sum of £2886.

In the space of 4 years, the last year was 1832, protestant emmergrants from Ireland to America was 94,000 souls.

Cock fighting on Easter Monday on Ball, April the 8th 1833.

Edward Rolls, son of Elizebeth Rolls, born on the 22th of April 1833.

Mr. Callaway and family left Limekillns on the 6th of April 1833 and went to Babenton.

Thomas Bond of Wool brought to Steeple to be buried on the 10th of May 1833, age 67 years. He was a clergyman at Woole. He was a very charitable man. Came through Lulworth in a Ersk and a Mo[u]rning Coch.

The number of acres of land in the North American Colonies occupied or granted amounts to upwards of 27,000,000. Of these 4,000,000 may be cultivated and the number of its inhabitants amounts to a bout 1,200,000; Ap. 1833 taken from the London News, and 23,000,000 of acres of Crown Land and it seem as many more preferable or available to emmergrants or emmedint [?] culture.

Mr. Clavle of Smidmore died on the 14th of June 1833, age 70 years and som months old. Buried at Kimeredge. Curnel Manuel's son succeded him. John Barnes had been Steward for a bout 2 years and Mrs. Churchll a bout 3 years housekeeper. Som bodey robbed the house of a great dale of firnerture of all sorts, of writeings and wills and monney. Nothing could be found. Barnes and Mrs. Churchell summoned to Wareham under a bond before the Magestrates to answar for the stollen proberth but nothing could be found. What they had got, they said Clavle gave them but they forged a will and had a long trile about it but they lost the day. It was made by the daughter of Mrs. Churchell.

All the children of East Lulworth was vacennated, August the 7th 1833.

July 1833. John Cooling had a barn made out of John Short's fulehouse and a little milkhouse of Short's thrown into one for a barn.

John Haime marred to Sarah Vevven on the 4th September 1833.

The Nashenal Debt of 800,000,000 and laid one after the other will reach 11,048 miles and waggons to carrey it will reach 27 miles, 4 horses to a waggon and alowing 16 yards to each wagon and horses, the weight of the monney 2275 tuns.

Henry Lucas died in October 1821. A bachler man with a scram hand, he lived som time with Peter Lucas at the Brickkilln and left all his goods to Peter for doing for him by will but Peter was afraid that the other relations would want som of it. The following year October 1822, they pretended that Henry came a gain and somthing was heard every night. It atracked a number of people every night to the place to hear. 15 persons somtimes was thare. It went on near 3 weeks and found out by Slade and John Penney and Joseph Woolfry, found it to be a boy, Peter a bead [abed], nock and scratch. A count of it was in the Dorchester paper, March 1823 by John Penney.

Molley or Mary Slade died on the 8th of Febuary 1836, age 77 years. Hir daughter sold all hir goods and went to hir sister's near Warder to live, from Shags.

Old Farmer Abbot at Grange died on the 28th of Feb. 1836, aged 100 years old the following Apirl.

Capton Crispon died on the 29th of Febuary 1836.

George Lucas died on the 5th of March 1836, age 85 years. Brought from his daughter's at Wareham to E. Lulworth to be buried on the 9.

Prayer on Sunday the 28th of Feb. 1836 af[t]er it was altered. The church was altered, their is a monement in the church to the mimmory of Elizebeth Tarrent who lived in the Bond's famly for 35 years.

The wall made the north side of Cunegir Wood near Dog Kennel Lane in the spring of 1836, the stone drawn out of Brent Hill or Shaggs Hill.

Farmer Cole gave up the farm at Poverton at Ladey Day 1836 to Tuck, his son in law.

Old Mary Hunt, widow of George Hunt, died on the 22 of Apirl 1836, age 83 years old.

A very great fall of snow on the 13th and 14 of February 1824.

On January the 18th, 2 days after the full moon, Jeames Morres walked into Culver Hole, the wind to the north east. 1824

Elizebeth Cooling went to hir husband on the 30 of July 1836, went to Bristol; he left May 19th.

All Newbarn new timberd and slated in August 1836, it was thatched before. Bramble went over to Cox's house the while and all his goods. He went back again to Newbarn in October 1836.

1836 the first time the ground was broke and potadas planted in Cox's Lot, close by quar *nap, a prettey good crop. Hyde let the people had it for 2 years for breakeing it up.

Father Pallmoon is 66 years old in August 1836.

The hawhaw [haha] made wider and deeper going up to church in the winter of 1835 and 1836.

Wm. Cooling went up to the North Lodges to live on the 11th of Dec. 1835.

Tom Champ, tailer, went down to Bettey Pope's house on the 18th of Dec. 1835 and Jeames Batt went into Tom Champ's house. John Cooling had Batt's house with his own.

The west side of John Cooling's house new roofed or timberd this spring of 1836.

Henry Rolls' swarm of bees went into a tree in the park by the Clappers, July the 2th 1836.

On the 5th of July a terreable thunder in the evining, hail stones as large as marvles. It lightend all the night and all day before. It done a great dale of damage. Such lightening not remimberd.

Ambers Champ went to the Casle to live on the 19th of May 1836, in Charles Slade's place.

The name of the fly that destroy tirneps is the tenthrido, great havoc this summer of 1836.

The popelation of the United States of America in Oct.1836 was 16,800,000 including 400,000 Indions. A fire at Quibec, September 1836, 70,000 pounds of proberty destroyed.

The Poor Law Commisioners¹⁵ took on hear at Lulworth on the 21th of March 1836 and other parishes at the same time, but Mr. Weld paid his own poor a little till the begining of May following and then the people had bread and som monney. Old people had all money.

George Davis went into Bower's house on the 15th of Apirl 1836.

The May Monney this year of 1836 [amounted] to £4.11.0 each.

Wm. Old came to Shags to be sheeperd for Mr. Weld on the 6th of Apirl 1836.

John Roberts' grandson, Charles, died on the 10th of May 1836, age 7 years in June. He was son of George Roberts.

Charles Slade married to Mary Hunt on the 23th of May 1836.

Bishop Beanes came to the castle on the 13th of May 1836 from Mr. Daughtey's. He gave Confirmation to 60 persons on Sunday the 15th. Father and Mother was confirmed. He left on the 16th for Weymouth. This was an eclipse of the sun on Sunday at 2 afternoon, about 2 thirds of the sun was covered, the air was chilly and rather dark.

Julia Cole, wife of Thomas Cole, died on the 4th of June 1836, aged 47 years.

John Lucas, son of William Lucas, died on the 2 of June 1836, aged 23 years. Died at Bellehouse.

Mr. Hachard died on the 15th of November in 1785 here at Lulworth. He was blind for some years, a learned man and writer.

Banton fowles was brought from the Island of Java from the town of Banton in the year of 1683 by some member of an Embassy from that country to England.

In May of 1836 the population of England and Ireland and the Channel Islands was 26,500,000.

Mr. Bodenham's estate is in Herefordshire at Rotheress, 3 miles from the city of Hereford.

Mary Farr died on the 12th of January 1837 at Bellehouse. Buried at E. Lulworth, age 82 years old.

Mary Polten buried the same day with Mary Farr. Brought from Poverton, age 73 years. She was sister to Henry Polton, she lived with him.

Dennes Bower died on the 31 of January 1837, aged 74 years. Buried at E. Lulworth the 3 Feb. He left all his stock and all his effects to Barnes, his son in law. Barnes began plowing the hill the following Feb. and fenced it in on the top of the hill. Bower let down the fence and not plowed it for 16 or 18 years. In a few years it went to wreck again, it would not pay the expense of cultivation.

A receipt for the tooth ache: kreosote - drop it in the hollow of the tooth.

Wm. Rolls, son of Elizebeth Rolls [Martha Rolls actually] born on the 28th of October 1836, a bastard.

Lizey Slade went up to the North Lodges on the 27th of October 1836 into the Lodge east side of the gate.

Wm. Slade went to Sqr. Berkley's to serve on the 19th of July 1836, near the city of Wostord.

The Sqr's farmers had their first feast at East Lulworth at the public house, Daves', on the 11th of July 1836. Dinner provided for 35 persons. The house altered by the time. The parlour and a stable thrown into one to make one large room, the west end was the stable, and a great many of alterations at the same time in different parts of the house and afterwards more stabling made in the barcon or yard. The farmers had their next feast on the 18th of January 1837. The farmers used to go to Dugdels, Winfrith to pay their money.

Davis, publican, took Hunt's grownd in Febuary 1838. Hunt gave it up. Hunt gave 9 pounds a year for it, sheep[e]ase and the next field and the ruff lot adjoining.

A peice of grownd fenced in for gardens below the Parson's house by the road for Thomas Lucas and Jeames Squibb in the spring 1838.

Robert Penney's child died on the 7th of Febuary 1837, aged 5 months old.

The Union or Poor House¹⁶ begun building begining of March 1837, finished by the 11 of Oct. the same year, at Wareham, and people began going into [it] the begining of the year of 1838 and by May following thir ware more then a 100 people in it.

All the boatmen came and searched all the premesies of Jeames Davis' on Monday the 6 of March 1837. Took 28 tubbs and a flaggon in John Cooling's cowhouse a bove Davis' gardon. Boatmen of West Lulworth.

The Duke of Richmond at Goodwood has 600 of gold and silver pheasants on his estate. He won't take less then 6 gunies a brace. Feb. 1837

Mary Champ marred on the 23 Dec. 1836 to Thomas Lane of Leamington.

Thomas Haime, son of Wm. Haime, marred to Rebeca Sinnock on the 29th of January 1837. She was a woman of West Lulworth.

Ann Presslee, wife to Joseph Presslee, died on the 28th of January 1837, aged 55 years.

Martha Woolfry rid all off from Lulworth to Wareham on the 5th of Dec. 1836. She lived in the house nearest to the Parson's house.

Frank Champ built a small house in his gardon in Common in the autom of 1836.

Severl houses burnt down at Wareham on the 12th of Nov. 1836 at the upper part of West Street. Set on fire by som one, and severl other atemp[s] to fire other pleaces.

Joseph Weld Esqr. began his pond or lake in Dippo or Town's Lot on the 15th of Jan. 1837. He had a flat botemd boat built in Oct. 1837, lanch[er]d on the 26 Oct. A man of Leamington built it at the pond. The pond was a sum years in hand before it was don.

The chapple broken into on the night on the 13 or 14th of Apirl 1837. Took out a pane of glass the west side of the chapple, middle window. Wm. Clark took to prison on susspicion and had his trile at the Midsummer Assisis but could not be proved against him. He was freed. All the things stolen was found except a little silver bell.

Cardnel Weld died on the 10th of Apirl at Rome, 1837, and buried thare. He was 64 years old. His complaint was the water in the chest. He had been Cardnel 8 or 9 years. Lulworth Estate fell to his brother, Joseph. The durge or funerl, with a sermen, in the chapple at Lulworth on Tuesday the 2 of May, 5 priests officiated, the chapple crowded with people.

4 houses burnt down at Woole in the night on the 17 of May 1837, supposed to be set on fire.

Davis fenced in a piece of ground at the east side of Parson's Lot and partly planted to potatoes in the spring of 1837.

John Bond Esqr. of Grange built a house for his Capt on a little to the west of Thomas Spiner's, Warbarrow in May and June 1837.

Mrs. Fitzherbert¹⁷ died at Brighton on the 4th of April in the influenza and buried at Brighton in her 81 year. She had 800 pounds a year from Lulworth Estate and 7000 a year from government and 1000 from her relations. She married Edward Weld, her first husband, her name was Smyth. She married to King George the 4th.

Cardnel Weld had from Lulworth Estate 3000 a year till he died.

Thomas Lucas came to Lulworth on the 26th of October 1837 from America, and family.

Elizbeth Skiller, daughter of James Skiller, died at Woodstead on the 23th of October 1837, age 15 years. Buried at East Lulworth on the 27.

Thomas Crocker went to London on the 8th of May 1837 to his father's.

The May Money was this year of 1837, £4.10.6 each.

Farmer Slade left the Monastery for good and all on the 16 of May and went to a farm at Swallowland near Smidmore, Purbec. Mr. Whittle next took the Monastery Farm.

An unusual quantity of mice this spring of 1838. Henry Rolls caught 70 mice. Every house swarmed with them. Not remembered so many.

Murrey left West Lulworth on the 4th of November 1837 for Ireland.

Tom Willson sent to prison on the 7th of March 1838 for breaking into Mary Penney's house and stealing 7 pounds. He had 12 months hard labour in prison.

Henry Rolls heard the nightingale on the 28th of March 1838.

All the Independent Cavalry discharged about England, March the 26th 1838.

The swallows and the cockoo and other birds did not come till late this spring of 1838, much the same as the spring of 1837.

Joseph Dicker married to Elizabeth Davis on the 25th of October 1838. Daughter of the publican.

The elm tree blown down by the lane in our garden on the 28th of November 1838.

We had our back window took out and put in the front of the house, Aug. 8, and had a bridge built on the 25 Sep. and fenced in the ground in the front of the house, Aug. 21 1837.

Wm. Clark took to Dorchester Prison for horse-stealing on the 21th of August 1837.

Catharine Champ, daughter of Wm. Champ, died in a dropsey on the 19th of October 1837, aged a 11 years.

Henry Lucas, son of Wm. Lucas, died on the 21 of April 1838, aged 21 years. Died at Lodge, of consumpton.

Old Mr. Randle of West Lulworth died on the 23th of Dec. 1837, aged 64 years. He made no will, his proberty devided a mongst his famly.

Charles Penney died in Dorchester Prison on the 15th of March 1838, age 27 years old. Brought to Lulworth to be buried on the 17. He was took to prison on the 13th of Jan. 1838.

George Davis' child died on the 15th of Feb. 1838, buried on the 20, age 10 months old.

Peter Lucas died on the 13th of November 1830, buried on the 18 on Sun, aged 63 years.

A terrible storm on the 2 of Dec. 1838 on Sunday evening; all over bridge, washed everything before it. A great dale of shipwreck.

The Parsonage house at East Lulworth begun rebuilding in the middle of Oct. 1838.

Hester Roberts, daughter of John Roberts, marred to John Morrey of W. Lulworth on the 30th of January 1839. He was a cooper.

Edward Bartlett died on the 19th of Jan. 1839 at Limekillen. Buried on the 22, age 91 years.

George Bess died on the 14th of Feb. 1839, age 67 years, buried on Sun. the 16. He had been the brick-burner at E. Lulworth for 40 years or more.

The house at the brick-killn made 2 dwellings of in Feb. 1839, one for old Sarah Lucas and the other for hir son Jeames and famly. They went down to it on Monday March the 11th. Peter Lucas had all the house before when alive.

Davis the publican took Jeames Haime's grownd this spring of 1839.

My guinie pig died Ap. 3 1829, had it 7 years.

Mrs. Elizebeth Hunt, wife to Jeames Hunt, died on the 21th of March 1839. Buried on Sun. 24, aged 72 years.

Joseph Vevven died on the 23th of June, buried on the 26, aged 57 years. Mr. Weld's gardner.

Sarah Hart brought and buried in the vault that belong to Garlands in E. Lulworth churchyard on the 28th of May 1839, age 57 years old.

Wm. Lucas died at Kennel on the 1st of January 1840. Buried Sun. the 4th, age 64 years.

Joseph Weld Esqr. was High Shereff for the county of Dorset this year of 1839. All his tennets, the farmers, went with hem on the 12th of March to meet the Judges and som others went with hem out of respect. In number when they left the casle was 35 horsemen, 7 before the carraige

and the rest behind. Left the casle about 9 o'clock in the morning. All the farmers took brakefast with the Sqr. before they left the casle. The javelen men was as follows: 12 men of Lulworth, George Squibb, Jeames Squibb, Nathaniel Woodman, Wm. Haime, John Haime, Thomas Haime, Joseph Champ, Robert Skiller, John Skiller, Thomas Champ, Jeames Fook, Firmeage of Winfrith. Thomas Weld went in the carraag[e] with the Sqr. The poststillons was Robert Penney, John Haime the cochman's son. James Haime was cochman.

Jeames Squibb's child died on the 2th of May 1840, age 7 months.

George Champ, son of Joseph Champ, died on the 10th of May Sunday 1840, aged 7 years. Buried on the 12.

Sarah Horvell died on the 3th of Apirl Friday, age 93 years. Buried W. Lulworth on the 6th.

Joseph Dicker's child died on the 27 Mar. 1840, age 2 days old.

1840. The names of the woman that had the May Monney this year in E. Lulworth was Sarah Keeppen, Bettey Lucas, Mary Penney, Hanner Dicker, Bettey Pope, Bettey Vivven, Jinny Skiller, Sarah Lucas. Each this sum of £4.10.6

Fanney Slade, daughter of Bernerd Slade, married to George Galton on the 29th of Apirl 1840.

Mrs. Hodgekiss died on the 30th of May, Saderday, 1840. Buried June the 1st, age 73 years.

Elizebeth Cooling came back to Lulworth on the 5th of Dec. 1840 from Bristol.

Edmund Rolls born [words missing]

Catharine Rolls born Aug. 8 1773, married July the 25th 1792. From the regester of Coombe.

George Kitcatt came out of Common to Hodgekiss' house on the 18th of Feb. 1840 and George Davis went from Bower's house to Kitcatt's house [in] Common.

Mr. Crocker came down from London on the 28th of January 1840 to be gardner for Mr. Weld, Lulworth Casle.

Peter Presslee went down into Common on 22th of May 1839 and Coke came down from Limekillen to Cockles to Peter Presslee's house on the 27th of May.

Mrs. Tubb and family left Lulworth on the 27th of August 1839 and went down into Wales to hir husband.

Clare Lucas marred to Lovless of Newtown on the 4th of August 1840.

Jeames Slade went in with Kitcatt on the 23th of July 1840 and John Haime had his house.

The best snuff for the eyes at Dorchester at Grimstone.

The first time the Duke of Gloster came to Lulworth was on the 12th of Aug. 1824.

George Squibb married to Clair Slade on the 20th of August 1840. She was daughter of George Slade.

Elizebeth Fook, wife of John Fook, died on the 9th of Feb. 1841, age 65 years.

Robert Seymour married Mrs. Sansom on the 10th of Feb. 1841.

5 of West Lulworth fishermen drownd on the 28th of January 1841 coming back from Weymouth to W. Lulworth. Thir names or [are] thease: Thomas Woodrow, Wm. Winsor, Wm. Charles, John Vey and Peter Horvell.

Rebeca Baker, wife of John Baker, died on the 28th of January 1841, age 35 years.

The Protestant Schoole by Cannery begun bilding on the 10 of Sep. 1839 Lulworth.

A barn and other pleases [places] builded this summer of 1839 at the kennel.

Tomas Barnes, son of George Barnes, married to Hanner Cake on the 20th of Sep. 1839.

Queen Victoria married to Prence Albert on the 10th of Feb. 1840.

Mrs. Hart brought to Lulworth and buried on the 29th of September 1840 in Garland's Vault, age 94 years.

Charles Fook married to Treasa Hunt on the 27th of October 1840.

Thomas Haime, son of Jeames Haime, married to Hanner Fook on the 26th of November 1840.

Henry Rolls married to Maria Slade on Monday the 6th of July 1840.

George Slade died on the 18th of July on Saterdag, 1840, age 62 years.

Old Joseph Presslee married to Martha Runyard on the 4th of August 1840.

Elizebeth Slade died on the 18th of March 1841, aged 82 years.

Wm. Cooling went up to the North Lo[d]ges to live on the 24th of Feb. 1841.

Joseph Dicker [s] child died on the 18th of Ap. 1841, age one month.

Joseph Lucas married to Clair Old on the 8th of June 1841.

Frank Roper married to Hanner Sanday on the 22th of June 1841.

The Mill burnt down at West Lulworth on the morning of the 24th of June 1841, and the dwelling with it.

Mary Batt died on the 21th of Feb. 1842, aged 76 years.

Elizebeth Soper, widow of Wm. Soper, died on the 22th of March 1842, age 89 years.

Jeames Hunt married to Martha Rolls on the 26th of July 1841 on Monday.

Jeames Snelling died on the 6th of October 1841, age 84 years.

Hyde Henry's child died on the 14th of October 1841, age 18 months old.

Joseph Roper died on the 29th of March 1842, age 71 years.

Sarah Snook, wife of Samuel Snook, died on the 22th of January 1841, age 65 years.

Hy. Rolls went down to Cox's to live on the 20th of Jan. 1841 and came back a gain to Cockles on the 21 March 1843. Father left the house the day before.

Sarah Keeppen died on the 27th of Dec. 1840, age about 73 years.

Osmond's child died on the 18th of Jan. 1841.

Charles Morrey, son of John Morrey, brought from Poverton to Lulworth to be burried on the 17th of January 1841, age about 21 years.

January 1841. Protestants of Lulworth was 113, Catholics was 251, tole 364.

Wm. Haime marred to Mary Cope, daughter of Samuel Cope, on the 28th of Apirl 1841.

The May Monney amounted this year of 1841 to £4.15.0 each.

The whole of Cox's house stripped and new tiled this spring of 1841.

Joseph Bramble died on the 26th of November 1841, age 6 years.

Cox's pleace put in order for Wm. Barnes. A barn and a stable and other houses built this summer of 1842. Barnes took the farm and gave up Whiteway.

Robert Skiller's child died on the 28th of October 1849, aged about 3 years and a half old.

Old Wm. Haime's house broken into on Sunday afternoon while he was at chaple on the 12th of Febuary 1843. Stole 12 soverings and 4s6d in silver, 6 silver tea spoons and one table dito, 4 gold rings, a silver knife.

Antony Slade to Maryann Lee on the 2th of June 1842 at Stapehill.

Mrs. Haime, wife of Wm. Haime, died on the 14th of June 1842, age 64 years.

Wm. Skiller married on the 28th of June in the year of 1842.

Betty or Elizebeth Pope died on the 13th of July 1842, aged 81 years.

Abraham Penney died on the 2th of Oct. 1842, aged 80 years.

George Hunt married to Greace Lucas on the 11th of January 1843.

Fanney Snook died on the 24th of Nov. 1842, aged 23 years.

Thomas Haime's child died on the 8th of December 1841, about 5 months old.

Jeames Kenton died on the 22 of Apirl 1842, age 15 years.

George Searley at Poverton died on the 24th of January 1842, age 82 years.

Moses Roberts married to Fanney Lucas on the 20th of Apirl 1842.

West Lulworth Church made larger this summer of 1842 and the people came to East Lulworth Church while it was doing.

Mrs. Cook, wife to Parson Cook, died on the 12th of January 1843, buried at Coombe. She was the daughter of Farmer White of Coombe.

Jeames Slade died on the 4th of Febuary 1843, aged 83 years. He was a bachler man in Cockols.

Thomas Weld got the Estate on the 14th of January 1843, name Ince near Liverpool.

Archet at Lodge had a girl die on the 19th of August and a boy die on the 4th of September 1842.

John Roberts died on the 25th of September 1843, aged 71 years old.

Susanah Tomson, wife of Samuel Tomson, died on the 4th of November 1843, age 4* years.

Mrs. Rose, the old cook at Daves's public house died on the 3d of November 1843, age about 70 years. Buried near Blandford.

Thomas Champ, tailer, died on the 29th of November 1843, aged 51 years. Died at Warbarrow by brakeing a blud vessle.

Mrs. Crispin died on the 14th of January 1844, age 37 years. Died in Bower's house. She was wife to Bengeman Crispin.

Fanney Rolls went to Weymouth to serves [service] on the 25th of January 1844 to Mrs. Harvey's.

Wm. Haime died on the 2 of Febuary 1844, age 77 years.

Mrs. Woodman died on the 3 of Febuary 1844, age 70 years. She was widow of Robert Woodman who was bailiff to Mr. Weld at Lodge.

Mr. Damen's child brought to Lulworth and buried on the 17th of Feb. 1843, 7 months old, from Bellyhuse.

Jeames Haime, co[a]chman, died on the 20th of March 1843, aged 69 years.

Mary Skiller, wife of Jeames Skiller, died on the 26th of Feb. 1843, aged 58 years.

Thomas Willson and Samuel Snook was transported at the March Assises, Dorchester for robbing Thomas Squibb's house. Willson for 15 years, Snook for 10 years. 1843.

Mary Hibbs, wife to Jeames Hibbs, brought to East Lulworth to buried on the 23th of Febuary 1843 from Poverton.

The May Money amounted to £4.16.6 this year of 1843 each.

A large fownder of the cliff on the 18th of Mar. 1843 at the west side of Arishmill just going round the rocks. It overhung and it give out. It fell at 9 o'clock in the morning.

Sharlet Slade, wife of Bernard Slade, died on the 15th of June 1843, age 65 years.

Edward Weld's son buried in the chaple on the 24th of August 1843, age 3 years and 2 months old.

Bernerd Slade marred to Caroline Presslee on the 5th of June 1844.

Betty or Elizabeth Coke, wife of John Coke died on the 6th of June 1844, aged 62 years and hir grandchild buried with hir; a bastord.

Charles Kellaway died on the 24th of August 1844, age 26 years. Died at Seabarn of consumption.

Catharine Skiller, wife of Wm. Skiller, died on the 25th of August 1844, aged 25 years, at Coombe. Brought to Lulworth to be buried.

John Bond Esqr. of Greange died on the 18th of March 1844, aged about 45 years.

Samuel Boon died at St. Andrews on the 20th of Apirl 1844.

Confirmation in our chaple on the 13th of October 1844.

Betty or Elizebeth Snelling died on the 18th of November 1844, aged 80 years.

Moses Slade & wife & child & Wm. Skiller left Lulworth on the 8th of Apirl 1845, went to Weymouth and left Portland on the 15th same month for America.

Wm. Haime's girl died on the 28th of March 1844, age about 2 years old.

Thomas Skiller married to Elizebeth Rideout on the 16th of Apirl 1844.

Betty or Elizebeth Lucas died on the 17th of Apirl 1844, age 60 years.

Edmund Rolls died on the 1 of March 1844, aged 77 years. Died of the enfluenza¹⁸ which was very prevlent that winter and spring, it carred a great maney off.

John Rolls, son of Emd. Rolls died on the 16th of March 1822, aged 29 years. Died at Lisbon in Portegill.

Sarah Rolls, daughter of Emd. Rolls died on the 12th of January 1823, aged 27 years. Died at Longfleet near Poole, brought to Lulworth to be buried.

Mrs. Beates died on the 28th of April 1844, aged 61 years.

Moses Slade, son of Bernerd Slade, was married to Elizebeth Mawling on the 13th of May 1844.

Thomas Lucas, son of Wm. Lucas, married to Mary Blashford on the 25th of May 1844.

Wm. Squibb went to Mount St. Bernerd to be a monk on the 29th of May 1844.

Sarah Slade, widow of George Slade, died on the 3 of July 1845, aged 69 years.

Potadas first failed in England and in great part of Europe this summer of 1845¹⁹. The disease is supposed to be the murren.

Jeames Tailer of Poverton married to Clair Elems on the 28th of April 1846.

Hanner Squibb, wife of Thomas Squibb, died on the 20th of June 1846, aged 70 years.

Ellen Kelloway married to Thomas Charles on the 17 June 1846.

The number that signed the Petition here at Lulworth was 347 for the Catholic Relief Bill, May 1846.

The rail road begun in July 1845 that comes from Southampton to Dorchester, and finished in May 1847 and the train commenced running in June following.

The Corn Bill done away with or repealed in June 1846²⁰. It had been 60 years in existence.

George Miller died at the public house, Daves's, on the 6th of April 1845, aged about 19 years. He was hostler.

Jeames Skiller married to Sharlet Presslee on the 1st of January 1845.

George Squibb had a child die on the 14th of March 1845, aged about 3 years.

Joseph Presslee had a girl die on the 2 of January 1845, aged about 6 years.

Jeames Hunt died on the 8th of March 1845, aged 77 years.

Joseph Willson had a child die on the 10th of March 1845, aged about 1 year.

Mrs. Searley, widow of George Searley, died on the 10th of February 1846, aged 77 years, at Poverton.

John Fook died on the 21th of February 1846, aged 73 years.

Samuel Roper died on the 25th of Feb. 1846, aged 38 years.

The name of the manure brought from Africa is guano bird dung.

Fanney Rolls went to Jersey to serves on the 3 of October 1845 with Sqr. Birkley.

The popler tree was cutt down on the 5th of May 1847 by Thomas Penney. It was planted by Thomas Slade about 80 years before.

Elizebeth Davis, wife of Jeames Davis, died on the 9th of May 1847, aged 72 years. Died on Sunday morning.

We went to Stapehill on the 6th of June 1847 in Barnes' Cart on Sunday.

Oconel [O'Conel] died on the 15th of May on Saterdag 1847 at Ginnoa. He was born in the year of 1775. He was brought to Ireland to be buried the later part of July. His hart was sent to Rome.

Our bridge was made wider on the 26th of June 1847. Wm. Champ had a new privey built the begining of July with brick.

Pheabie Roper died on the 4th of July 1847, aged about 42 years old.

The trile about Mr. T. Blundle's estate in the House of Lords in the begining of July 1847 was finely settled in favour of Mr. T. Blundle.

Farmer Cole at Poverton died on the 29th of July 1846, aged 89 years.

Mr. Thomas Cole of E. Lulworth marred to Sarah Butcher of W. Lulworth on the 13th of October 1846.

Mr. Thomas Parmeter at St. Andrews died on the 23th of November 1846, aged 63 years. Buried at Cholton.

Sharlet Champ's mother died on the 19th of Dec. 1846, aged 79 years. Hir name was Susanah Cokes.

Jeane Woodman died on the 28th of March 1846, aged 42 years.

Miss Maryann Weld died of a consumpton on the 6th of December 1846, aged 21 years old. Brought from Clifton on the 16th and buried on the 17th in the vault of the chaple.

Wm. Old, son of Wm. Old marred to Maryann Roper, daughter of Joseph Roper, on the 29th of Apirl 1847.

Mr. Fisher, schoole master, came to Lulworth on the end of March 1847 and his wife and famly in a bout 5 weeks after.

The dwelling a joining the Protestant Schoole in the Parson's Meadow built this summer of 1848.

Hy. Rolls went to Stapehill on the 23th of July 1848.

Nanney Roberts' grandchild, a girl, Mary, died on the 26th of July 1848, aged about 3 years and a half.

Jeptson's Tamarand Wafers for colds.

Ramstone Lot broke up in the years of 1847 and 1848 and 1849 and made 2 fields of and a drove made round by Water Barrow to Ramstone Gate.

Mary Morrey, wife of John Morrey at Poverton, died on the 20 of November 1848, aged 73 years. Brought to East Lulworth to be buried on the 24th Nov.

Confirmation in the chaple on Sunday the 26th of November 1848, about 70 confirmed by Bishop Baggs.

Moses Roberts kelld on the 29th of December 1848 cleaning out Brands' new oven. The arch fell on him. Aged 33 years.

Catts Lane pond was tilld up (faded and indecipherable).

Robert Penney, son of Robert Penney died on the 31st of July 1847, aged 39 years. Died on Saterdag.

A great storm on the 17th of July 1847, come from the north a west. It done a great dale of dameage.

Hanner Haiers died on the 5th of June 1858, aged 60 years. Died at the Casle. She was da[i]rywoman. She came from Warder 27 years before to be house keeper to the Rvrn. Mr. Mutardiour.

Juliea Champ, daughter of Joseph Champ, died on the 23th of Febuary 1848, aged about 3 years.

Common Green fenced in in Febuary 1848 with a bank and hidge.

John Skiller marred to Mary Squibb on the 25th of May 1848.

John Penney and wife brought to Lulworth to be buried on the 17th of July 1848. He was 66 years old and she was 74 years old and they was brought from Stoborough.

Green's boy at the Monestry died on the 3 of Febuary 1829 (sic), aged about 5 years.

Sarah Champ, the wife of John Champ, died on the 18th of May 1849, aged 70 years old.

Bagg's son at the Monestry died on the 20th of May 1849, aged 21 years. Died of consumpton.

Robert Penney died on the 22th of July 1849, aged 85 years.

Mowing in the Park for the prize on the 14th of June 1849 and shiring sheep.

Mary Galton married to John Dory of West Lulworth on the 6th of April 1849. She was 75 years and he was 80 years.

Jeames Hyde, brother to Mr. Hyde the St[e]ward, died on the 20th of Nov. 1849, aged about 70 years. Found dead at Mr. White's door at Coombe where he lodged.

John Haime, co[a]chman, married to Elizebeth Elems on the 7th of February 1850.

Mrs. Barnes, wife of Mr. Barnes of West Lulworth, died on the 1st of April in Barnes's house, East Lulworth, 1850, aged about 7 years.

Jeames Fook, son of Jeames Fook, found dead on the 3th of April 1850, aged about 24 years. He was subject to fits.

Betty or Elizebeth Bailey died on the 14th of April 1850, aged 73 years.

George Tompson, son of Samuel Tompson, married to Emmer Presslee, daughter of Peter Presslee, on the 19th of April 1850.

Catharine Rolls and Mary Rolls and William Cooling and family went down into Common in Snook's house on the 23th of Ap. 1850.

Charles Fook's girl died on the 30th of April 1850, aged little more than 5 years old.

Wm. Hatcherd married Elizebeth Smidmore in the year of 1706.

John Penney married Martha Smidmore in the year of 1717.

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The Pedegree of the Weld's Family²¹.

The first of the Welds was turkey merchants in London, Humphry Weld, the First Lord Mayer of London in the year of 1608. He died Nov. 29th in the year of 1610. Sir John of Arnolds married to Franos, daughter of Wm. Pitmon in 1656, he died in the year of 1622. The next is Sir John of Comton Basset he died in the year of 1674. He rose a troop of horse near Hull in Yorkshire. His son, Humphry bought Lulworth Castle in the year of 1641. William Weld succeeded him. He died in 1698, buried April the 2. His wife Elizebeth was buried January the 24th 1688. Franos, thir daughter, buried on the 9th of May 1690. The son of William was Humphry who succeeded. The son of Humphry was Edward who succeeded. Edward married to a daughter of Lord Heastings. She died and he next married to Miss Vaughen. His son, Edward, succeeded him and he married to Lord Peter's daughter, Julia. She died and he next married to Mary Smyth of Bambury in Hants. He died and she married to the Prence of Whales after George the 4th, who is called Mrs. Fitzherbert. The brother of Edward was Thomas who succeeded to the Castle and he married Massey or Mary Stanley. He had a large family by hir; Thomas, who was Cardnel, succeeded, Joseph, Humphry, Jeames and George and severl daughters. Thomas married to Miss Clifford by whom he had one daughter. He died at Rome, a Cardnel, and his brother succeeded him to the Estate. Joseph lived at Pilewell. Joseph married to

Lord Sturton's daughter by whom he had 5 children, 3 sons and 2 daughters; Edward, Thomas, Joseph, Mary and Maryann.

Humphry Weld married to Lord Clifford daughter, his brother married to one of the Peters. George married to a Portegee lady [Portugese lady]. Thomas, the Cardnel, married to Sir Thomas Clifford's daughter, of Texel. Edward, the son of Joseph the first married to Miss Ray, daughter of Sir Boucher Ray on the 9th of August 1838, hir name is Ellen. His brother, Thomas married to Miss Vaughen and thir brother Joseph married to Miss Ratcliffe on the 21st of November 1848.

Edward Weld kept up his weeden [wedding] at Sir Baucher's 2 nights, 350 people was at the house. Ed and his wife came to Lulworth on the 22th of August 1838. All the farmers went to Winfrith to meet them, came back to the public house, Lulworth and had dinner gave them. 3 or 4 hundred people about the Casle to see. 12 men drawed the carraige from Dog Kennel Lane to the Casle. The name of hir father's house is Bedford Tavistock Court, Devenshire.

Edward Picorn [Pickering] married Doratha Weld. She left the May Monney. Hir husband was been Groom of the Bead cheamber of King Charles the 2th.

Humphry Weld the 3th married Margret Seymour. She was fameous for hunting and shooting.

Sir John of Comton Basset married Mary Stirton. She died in 1650. On the 9th of May 1676 the bodies of Sir John Weld and Frances Weld, his daughter, and John Weld, his grand son, ware brought to Lulworth from Compton Basset, Wilts, and entird in the vault. The bodey of the Lady Mary Weld, wife of the said Sir John Weld, was brought from Stourton in Summersetshire to Lulworth and laid in the vault on the 12th of May 1616 [?]. Miss Mary Pickering, neice to the said Sir John Weld, was entird in the vault on the 9th of May 1680. Mrs.Doretha Pickering, mother to the above, was entird in the vault on the 10th of January 1707. She was sister to the above Sir John and Humphry that bot [bought] the Castle.

Thomas Weld had the Estate left him in November 1837 by Mr. Blundle, 8 miles from Liverpool in Stafordshire.

The names of all the aiers [heirs] that have had Lulworth Estate and Castle:

Humphry that bought the Castle,
William
Humphry, son to William,
Edward, son to Humphry,
Edward, son to Edward,
Thomas, brother to Edward,
Thomas, son to Thomas, and Cardnel,
Joseph, brother to Thomas the Cardnel.

Miss Mary Weld, daughter of Joseph, married to John Francis Vaughn. They are first cusons. Most all the people in the villege had dinner in the stable yard and coch house.

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In the autom of 1837 pipe slay was tried for in Boat Knoole Lot and in the field to the west of it and down in the bog and down in the heath and at Radford and Whiteway and every place whear thir was any likilyhood of finding it but they found none of any note * worth opening.

Found a little in Coombe Heath. Mr. Mortermore had lief to try all over Mr. Weld's Estate whare he liked to try.

Artificale honey: two parts treacle, one of honney. Paile it half a hour for bees.

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The North Pole Song.

In the year Eightteen Hundred and Twenty Seven,
Capton Parrey lift England on Apirl the eleventh,
On bord of the Hickla, which is laden with store,
And the crew is in number just sixty and four.
Across the Northern Oc[e]an the gallent ship will steer,
And call at Hammersmyth to tak on bord raindeer,
And then to steer northward the ice they will cair [clear?],
To the Iland of Spizburgen whare the cold is seware.
In Cloven Cliff the Hicla will be mored,
And part of the crew will be left thare on board,
While Parrey the Commander, and his men so bold,
On the ice to push forward twards the North Pole.
Hir boats are lo[a]ded with provisions and store,
And the company compose just twenty and four,
And the regindeer are harnest to aid them on thir route,
And protect them and all dificultys sirmount.

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A deer chase in the later part of August 1826. The Duke of Gloster gave his keepers orders to kell a deer on East Lulworth Estate and send it to Bagshot. They cheasd 3 deer, the last was a buck. Started them from West Woods in to Coombe Wood and from thare to Burngate Wood and the buck came down Burngate Lane and a long by the public house, E. Lulworth, and kild him in Pope's Lane by Cockls Corner. Wm. Brown was close after him and the blo[o]d hound cached him turning out of the lane.

Lord Biorn returned from the Sandwich Iland after his voige with the King and Queen of that iland. They was brought over to England twelvemonth before but the aire of London did not agree with them. They both died a crossing the Western Oc[e]an. They fell in with a ship wrecked loded with timber in latetude 44 de[grees] 43 north, lon[gitude] west 215. They came from St. John's, Brunswick, bound for Liverpool. Hir name was Frances Mary. Biorn took them on bord. They had been ob[l]l]ged to eate one another.

Thomas Hunt died of a appoplex fitt in the field between Seabarn and Arishmill mowing barley with Thomas Mory and John Mory in August 27th 1827, aged 49 years. Acrowned at Seabarn. He fell on his sive [scythe] and cut his breast 8 enches long, 1 deep.

Wm. Firmeage was hear at Lulworth the last of Aug. and the begining of Sep. 1827. He had been gon to Newfoundland 10 years.

Mary Hunt and Samuel Copes's children left Bower's house and went down to Hunt's in Common after Thomas Hunt died on the later part of August 1827.

John Barnes lost the trile at the court in London a bout May 19 1836 about Smidmore Estate. The judge pronounced the will invalled and a seven thousand pounds was levied on Barnes. To pay Barnes had 3 farms at Smidmore, they sold all in June, and went to West Lulworth to the mill to live and a little after to America.

A West Indiman lost at the Ile of White on the 31st of Oct. 1836 in Chale Bay. 25 lives lost.

The winter of 1837 and 1838 was so cold, it was more then 30 year before. It was so cold it starvd the birds and anemels.

A very fine summer 1831, now and then modrate rains, plentyfull harvest and everything. Not much fruit, it was blited. Great quantety of corn burnt this winter of 1831 and 1832 all over England⁹, more then last winter's encenderisen [incendarism].

Fanney Rolls, daughter of Mary Rolls, born on the 9th of September 1828, the same hour the moon was new.

Robert Thomas went down to Parkstone near Poole to live on the 3th of October 1828 and famley came to Coombe to Kenney Brown's the begining of September 1828.

Hanner Cooling went down to live by Bernerd Slade's out of Common on the 26th September and John Davis lift the Parson's house and went to the house Hanner Cooling left the next day, 1828.

A terreable storm of rain in the night and morning 5 & 6th of October 1828 from 11 till 2 o'clock in the morning. Wind to the south. A storm not known in the mimmory of man, it don a dale of dameage.

Edmund Rolls born Jan. the 2 1766.

Catharine Rolls born Aug. 8 1771.

John Rolls born on May the 1 1793.

Sarah Rolls born July the 7th 1796.

Jeames Rolls born Ap. the 29th 1801.

Henry Rolls born on the 5 Ap. 1803.

Mary Rolls born Apirl the 17 1807.

Elizebeth Rolls born Oct. 11th 1809.

Martha Rolls born Ap. the 11 1813.

Edward Rolls born March 5 1815.

The expences of all the prisons in England cost 2000 pounds per day. (from the News of the World, May 1850)

The first steam coch. For 100 miles, 50 bushels of coke. Expences for 100 miles 1s5d, one bushel for 2 miles, coke 6d per bushle. 14 hogsheds and a half of water for 100 miles at the rate of 7 miles per hour.

Agrecola sent over to Domition some bears from the northern part of Scotland which weare exhibited in his amphetheater in the first centry.

To whiten bone: make a strong lime water and boil them in it with alum.

1811 Sepr. 29th. The brig came ashore at Arishmill on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. It[s] tuneage was 197 tuns. It had on board 250 tuns of stone bound for London. She sprung a leake, was obliged to come on shore at Arishmill and wrecked. Conyph [?].

Thomas Weld Esqr. purchested Boat Knoole in 1787. The only part of Boat Knoole that is now is 2 fields which is 56 acers.

Henry Brand took one lot of the the 2 cow grown [ground] in Apirl 1850, took it of Joseph Champ. He gave it up.

The 2 cow people took on Ramstone Lot this spring of 1850 at 2 pounds each a year. 16 acers at 16 pounds, lotty broke up.

The winters of 1827 and 8 was unushely weet, not known for 109 years before. The cuntry was enundated and pleases [places] sunk in pleases, houses and villeages washed down. People could not pass over bridges. Rain from Sep. to Feb. The winter of 1829 and 1830 was very seveare, frost set before Cristmass. A great maney of Whis[t]ling Swans a bout, not known for a number of years before, come from Iceland. Geese and ducks and other birds in plenty from the North. The summer of 1829 owne [owing] to the weet weather the people of Lulworth had no turf. Mr. Hyde had a great maney dead trees cut in the winter and gave to the poor of Lulworth. The summer of 1828 was very weet, like a weet winter, all over Europe. Quite alarmed the wirl, hardly remem[b]ered the like.

The Prize Mowing in the Park and the shoreing in the Vineyard on the 26th of June 1850.

Earley on the morning of the 28th of June a terable thunder storm for 3 hours filld every place with water and washed the ro[a]ds. Came from the NW., the wind to the north east. 1850.

The name of the person that laves in the Abbey Church is Robert Culliford of Encombe in Purbeck. He died in the year of 1616 Apirl the 30th to Mr. Hachard by Jeames Slade.

For a couth [cough] or consuption: 3 of lucastella ballsom, 3 of ballsom of sulpher, 3 of conserve of roses, 8 of towourer of Barbadoes Fur. Mix it together well and take a teaspoon full night and morning.

John Squibb, son of Thomas Squibb, marred to Ann Haime on the 14th of June 1850.

Sarah Lucas, widow of Peter Lucas, died on the 16th of June 1850 at Horvell's, Poverton, one o'clock Sunday morning. Brought to Lulworth on the 18 and buried, age 72 years.

Da[i]ryman or Robert Penney died on the 29th of July 1850, buried on the 2 of August, aged 84 years and 9 months old. He was deaf.

Thomas Cooling left Lulworth on the 11 of August on Sunday for America.

Between the years of 1737 and 1747 a cuers [curious] event hapend in Woole, a man masterd by his wife. People made up a effeg[y] of the man and pleaced it near his door. After carring it through Woole, they brought it up to E. Lulworth by the Casle to near the church and pleaced it on a stage that belonged to people that came to E. Lulworth to seell som thing one night near the church gate when the old villege stood theare. It bed thare a day or two and the people of Lulworth agreed to take it back to Woole again. The woman, hearing, hid it a little to the west of Priestswell in a ditch among nettles and brambles, but it was found and all the men and boys above 10 years old was to go and all armed whith what they could git, clubbs and picks. They sent word to Woole that they was comeing down if they liked to engage with them in Woole whare they pleased. They left Lulworth in the forenoon, by the Casle a cross the ga*elase the old road to Stapsadic and through Coombe. Som of men's wives went after them but obliged to return back. They all went to a public house at the north entirence of Coombe and had a half of a pint of beer each brought out to them, no one to have more and when they got to Wooler's Cross they halted to hold council, how to proseed and then went on to Quar. Haft went that way and the other half enterd Woole by the gate. They that went over Quar went down Church Lane to meet the other half at the Stone Bridge. Som l[e]aped over hedges to see if thir enemies was in ambush. They all meet and gave a three huraws and told them to come out but not one soul could be seen in Woole but every door shut. They went to the lower part of Woole and then returned back and pleaced the Bugaboo on som pleace and gave a nother huraw and the man that the effegy was made of plaied the fiddle to them up to the gate comeing out of Woole and when they got back to Coombe they all had a pint of beer and returned to Lulworth. Mr. Hatchard and Mr. Pike was the sheef of them, the commanders. Joseph Hordy lived in a house 40 yards to the east of the Peers to the south of the road now planted to trees. He was henpecked in the sam [way] as the man of Woole, which is well known of Jo Hordy.

A number of vessles lost this spring of 1850 in the Antalantic Ocion near America and Newfoundland with the ice floteing down from the North, a unusal quantity. It chil[le]d the air for in England we had a cold and weet spring, cold till the begining of June. Frost in June.

John Cooling had a barn built in August 1850. Built with stone in the same pleace of the old one.

Elizebeth Snook, daughter of Samuel Snook, died on the 28th of August 1850, buried on the 31st, aged 30 years.

Mr. Morres went down to Common to live later part of Oct. 1850 and Bramble left Newbarn and went to Morres's house and went to the Castle to be buttler in Mr. Beates pleace on the 28 Oct. Mr. Clark com to Newbarn on the 24th of Oct. from Leamington. He had been gardner at Pilewell for 12 years. Bramble had been Baileff for 17 years. Mr. Beates had been buttler more then 40 years to Joseph Weld.

Jeames Morres died on the 1st of January 1851. Buried on the 7th, age 49 years old.

Charles Champ, son of John Champ, married to Mary Davis, daughter of Joseph Davis of the "Welds Armes", East Lulworth, on the 21st of November 1850.

Lizey or Elizebeth Slade died on the 12th of February 1851, aged 84 years old.

Joseph Weld Esqr. of Lulworth built a model of a Man of War in the Castle and took it to London on the 26th of Feb. 1851 to the Great Exhibition. The Exhibition built in 1850, finished by the spring of 1851. Brought back to the Castle again in November 1851, he got no prize. The Sqr. made the "Alarmer" 20 feet longer in the spring of 1852.

Mr. James Farrell at Whiteway died on the 21 January 1852. Buried at Woole on the 29, aged 79 years old.

Reachel Osmond, wife of John Osmond at Shags, blacksmith, she died on the 27th of January 1852, aged . Buried on the 31.

A dwelling built at Seabarn joining the old cottage at the east end this summer of 1851.

Samuel Cope died on the 21 of February, buried on the 26, aged a bout 68 years old.

John Roper died on the 9th of March 1851 on Sunday afternoon, buried on the 13, aged a bout 40 years old.

James Davis died on the 25th of March 1851 at 3 o'clock morning, buried on 27th, aged 79 years old.

Fredric Cooling went to sea with Crispin on the 26th of March 1851.

The Census of England taken on the 30th of March 1851 on Sunday. It's in my scrap book.

Moses Slade's child died on the 24 June 1851, age 9 months old, name Emily.

A new cottage built this summer of 1851 at West Lulworth for Farmer Dory.

Farmer Atkins had all the little fields tirt and brake and drained this spring and summer of 1851. Levelled the banks, throwed severl wields [fields] in one that had been made by the monks most 40 years before they drained it.

Mrs. or Cely Penney died on the 6th of April 1851 on Sunday evin, aged 85 years old.

Miss Eliza Farrell, daughter of James Farrell at Whiteway, died on the 4th of April 1851. Buried at Woole aged a bout 40 years old.

Robert Runyard, son of John Runyard of Shags, went to Wareham in the afternoon on the 10th of April 1851 and returning rather late in the evening fell from his horse near the Turnpike Gate, Broadway, and kelld on the spot. Brought Lulworth and buried aged a bout 30 years old.

Charles Fook's child buried on the 27th of April 1851, aged 6 weeks old.

Thomas Squibb died on the 5th of May 1851 at 7 o'clock morn, age 72 years.

Father Pallmoon died a bout the 17th of May 1851 at Stapehill, age 81 in August next. Stapehill Church concecreated on the 16th of July 1851. It was full of people, 3 bishops and severl priests. Nearly one hundred pounds colected.

Mrs. Hyde, wife of Mr. Hyde, Stewerd, died on the 16th of July 1851. Took to be buried on the 21, age 63 years.

A child died at Seabarn on the 20 of August 1851.

Kenney Brown died on the 30 Sep. aged 80 years old. Buried at Coombe, died at Kimpets.

Maryann Cooling, daughter of John Cooling, married to Recherd Champ on the 16th of October 1851 by licence in Lulworth Chapple.

Jeames Batt died on the 11th of December 1851, buried on the 13, aged 81 years old.

Humphery Weld died on the 8th of January 1852 in Yorkshire. Brought to Chidock and buried, aged 68 years old. Had prayers in Lulworth Chapple for him on the 28th of Jan, on Wednesday.

Mr. Joseph Davis at the public house died on the 17th of Feb. Buried on the 20, aged 70 years old.

William Bond Esqr. of Great Tyneham died in March 1852, aged 94 years.

Wm. Penney, son of Thomas Penney, died on the 23th of Apirl 1852, aged 19 years old.

Jenney Skiller died on the 28th of Apirl, buried on the 1st of May, aged 75 years. Hir son, Thomas had the May Monney for hir.

Mr. John Hyde, Steward to Joseph Weld Esqr. of Lulworth was married to Mrs. Finchons of Wareham on the 26th of May 1852 in London.

1852 Aug. 11. A terable wind blowd down the corn and trees. Such a blow hardly remberd.

Aug. 30 1852. Mr. Rigby, priest, came to Lulworth Castle in Mr. Mutardiour's pleace. Mutardiour left on the 1 Sep. for Lemington and he came back a gaine on Monday Oct. 11th and Mr. Rigby lift next day on the 12th to Leamington.

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Hopes for Chancery Suitors²².

The cause of " Beckford v. Jasper ", begun above a hundred years ago, is now in a fair way of being wound up. The original plaintiff was Thomas Beckford, executer of one Jeames Pope, a merchant in Madeira and Edward Jasper, also a merchant was the original defendent. Jasper owed Pope £10,000, and Pope died in 1743, and in 1748 Beckford, his Executor, filed this bill against Jasper, who died before he could put in an answer. The suit was revived against

Jasper's executors, and in 1753 the cause was heard before Lord Chancellor Hardwick, and referred to the Master to take accounts. In 1764 and in 1772 further proceedings were taken, and £630 in Bank Stock and £555 were lodged to the credit of the cause, which then slept until 1851, when Mr. J.D. Wadham obtained administration to Pope, the original Testator, and revived the bill against Jasper's representatives. The funds to the credit of the cause had by accumulation of dividends, bonuses etc amounted to £70,000. Wadham had to take out administration to five intermediate estates, and to pay £778 for the Stamp Duties. The case is now wound up by an order to pay the costs of all parties out of the funds in court, and to share the remainder according to the respective rights of the claimants.

Robert Roper, son of Joseph Roper, married to Eliza Henning on the 23 of September 1852.

Ambers Old, son of Wm. Old, married to Harriot Skiller, daughter of Robert Skiller, on the 18th of October 1852.

Cobb, brick burner at Coombe, married to Harriot Brand on the 11th of November 1852.

Recherd Squibb died on the 4th of December 1852, buried on the 7, aged 76 years.

Wm. Cooling, son of John Cooling, left Lulworth for Southampton on the 13th of December, for America.

Edwin Champ drowned on the 28th of December 1852, Portsmouth. He was a boatsman a little while.

Thomas Champ's girl died on the 9th of January 1853, aged about 5 months old.

A school made out of the old Parsonage house in Dec. 1852 and in Jan. 1853, at Tyneham and the new parson's house begun in Ap. 1853 at Tyneham to the west of the church, a bout a gun shot from the church.

Bishop Herrington gave Confirmation in Lulworth Chapple on Sunday Oct. 10th 1852. The number confirmed was a bout 50 or 60. The Bishop left nex day, Munday.

Joseph Penney, son of Tery Penney, died on the 3 of Feb. 1853, aged 20 years.

Wm. Lucas's child died Feb. 3 1853, over 2 years old.

John Morrey at Povington died March 2 1853. Brought to East Lulworth and burried on Sunday the 6th, aged 71 years old.

Mrs. Morres died on the 18th of March 1853, buried on the 23d, aged 90 years.

Old Mrs. Davis died at the public house on the 29st of March 1853. Buried on the 1st of April 1853, aged 72 years old.

Wm. Haime had a fule house built in April 1853 at the end of thir house.

Old Henry Polton or Poldon died on the 9 of Apirl 1853, aged 84 years. Died at Povington.

Wm. Cooper took in a bout 2 acers of grawnd by the lake in East Lulworth Heath north of New bridge in the spring of 1853.

Recherd Runyard took his father's pleace of Master of the carpenters' yard at Shags on the 23 of Apirl 1853. His father was ill.

Apirl the 29th 1853, Mr. Damen's child brought to East Lulworth and buried from Coombe, aged 15 months.

Fanney Woodman, wife of Jeames Woodman, died on the 30th of Apirl 1853, aged 68 years.

Maryann Brand married on the 7th of May 1853 to a man by the name of Jorden.

Aphthamia²³ the precursor of blindness.

Catharine Rolls died on Sunday June the 12th 1853, aged 80 years the August following.

Wm. Lucas' child buried June the 12th 1853.

George Penney and Horiot Old and hir brother John Skiller lift Lulworth on the 25th of May 1854, for America.

Clare Squibb, wife of George Squibb, died on the 28th of June 1853, aged over 30 years.

Charles Champ at the public house had a barn bilt this spring of 1853.

John Squibb died on the 12th of August 1853, aged 43 years.

Fredric Champ marred to Fanney Roberts on the 16th of May 1854 and left Lulworth to Portsmouth on the 19 May for America. She had 4 children with hir first husband.

Wm. Skiller marred to Ann Squibb on the 18th of May 1854.

Mr. Mutardior left the Castle on the 29th of Apirl 1854 and went to New Hall. We had severl priests hear before Mr. Havers came.

Auston Runyard marred to Jeane Semmonds on the 2 of May 1854. He was the firs[t] published in the chapple.

This summer of 1852 was very weet, began about old midsummer and continued till the Febuary following. A great dale of the harvest spoild and the farmers could not sow wheat in meany pleaces one [owing] to the raine. It thunderd and raine most every day, so much thunder was not remberd in one season. The following summer of 1853 was likewise very weet or rather damp. So much foggy weather dificult to save the hay and harvest was not all in till after Michealmass. The grain a little light. All kinds of pervisions [provisions] rose up, very dear. So much damp weather bread all sorts of ensies [insects], frogs, snails, slugs and famers worms, devourerd every thing. Very heavy rains in the middle of October.

Old John Runyard went to West Lulworth to live from Shaggs on the 25 of Nov. 1853. His son, Recherd, went in to his house and to be foreman of the carpenters' yard and Charles Runyard came to Rd [Richard's] house from Kimpts, Coombe.

The Park drained by Cross Pond down to the Iron Gates, Febuary 1854. Done with clay pipes.

Henry Cooper at Poverton died on the 11th of March 1854, aged about 73.

Wm. Cooling died on the 20th of March 1854, aged 59 years.

Frances Ralles [Rolls] marred on the 27th of Febuary 1854.

Wm. Hibbs came to Barnes' house to live on the 10th of Apirl 1854.

Recherd Champ left Lulworth on the 27th of March for Southampton and for America, and Frank Champ and his brother Fredric with him, sons of Joseph Champ, left Lulworth for Portsmouth to go to America on the 27th of Apirl 1854.

Caroline Clark, daughter of the Baileff at Newbarn, died on the 18th of Apirl 1854, buried on the 27, aged 16 years.

John Cooling and Robert Woodman left Lulworth on the 30th of June 1854 to Portsmouth for a Merica.

Anthony Slade and wife and Monica Rolls came to Lulworth on the 3 July 1854 and left again on 6 to Stapehill.

Wm. and wife Skiller come from Brick Killn house to John Cooling's parler on the 5th July 1854 and Mary Rolls and Elizebeth Cooling went to Brick Killn house on the 6. Thomas Haime come up from Lodge to Eliz. Cooling's house.

Hanner Roper came to Cockals to live on the 10th of July 1854 and Martha Hunt went to the house by Nanney Roberts and Robert Roper went to Lodge to Joseph Lucas' house. Joseph Lucas went in to Tom Haime's house. Tom Haime came to the house of Elizebeth Cooling, Common. Elizebeth Cooling went to Brick Kilnn. Wm. Skiller came to the house by John Cooling's.

The house for Mr. Havers, the priest, don the later part of the summer of 1854. He went in to it in September. Had a well sunk north end of the house and a pump in the house.

Rebecka Lucas, wife of Jeames Lucas, died on the 2 Aug. 1854 at Warbarrow. Brought to Lulworth to be burried on the 4th, aged.

Short Heage Pond cleaned out Oct. 1854. It was most dry, and Cowl[e]ase Pond cleaned out. Charles Champ had it done. It was most dry, dale of mud in it. Charles Champ took to all the 2 cow grawnd this Michelmass 1854. Brand, Charles Slade and John Cooling and Joseph Champ turned out of it.

Sent Monica Rolls a pair of boots and shoes on the 11 Oct. 1854.

The new road begun October 1854 to West Lulworth begun at the Clentons Dores up Burngate Lane. Begun to be used in August, first by the coole [coal] wagons in 1855.

Caroline Skiller, daughter of Robert Skiller, married to Lag of Critch on the 13th of September 1855. Married at the church, East Lulworth.

Two more dwellings begun this summer of 1854 at Burngate on the south end of the labour[er]s' house for more labour[er]s. Only 2 dwellings before. One of them enhabited this spring of 1855.

Mr. Damen's child brought from Coombe to Lulworth Church and buried on the May 2 1855, aged a bout 5 weeks.

Wm. Skiller and wife and Luisa Cooling left Lulworth on the 25th of May 1855 to Portsmouth for America, and Auston Runyard com down from the North Lodges to Wm. Skiller's house on the 11th of June 1855.

John Hunt left Lulworth on the 16th of June 1855 to Sidhem [Sydenham] Cistle Palace.

Bernerd Slade died on the 23th of July 1855, aged 75 years old.

Drn. Liygo, Superior of the Jisuits in England.

George Presslee, son of Joseph Presslee, married to Jeane Willson, daughter of John Willson, on the 21 Sep. 1855.

Lucy Barnes, daughter of Wm. Barnes, married to Thomas Lee of Longfleet on the 27th of Nov. 1854.

Mathew Parker died at Thomas Penney's on the 4 Jan. 1855, aged 69 years old. Carred to Hawer to be buried.

Mr. Cook put to Dorchester Prison for debt on the 9th of Feb. 1855. He was thair 8 days.

Bernerd Barnes, son of Wm. Barnes, married to Barbery Ann Lee on the 14th of Feb. 1855.

Charles Champ's child died on the 24th of Feb. 1855, aged about 6 months old, at the public house.

This winter of 1855, Jan. and Feb. was so severe, thair has not been such a winter sence 1814.

George Squibb married to Elizebeth Kelley on the 25th of Apirl 1855.

Mr. Jeames Weld died on the 24th of Febuary 1855 at Weymouth. He had been theare all the winter for his helth. Brought to the chapple and buried on the 1 of March, Lulworth, aged 69 years old.

Mary Bess died on the 24 of March late at night, aged .

Maryann Champ and 2 children left E. Lulworth for Southampton on the 25 of September 1855 for America, to hir husband.

Salley Skiller had a cart of H. Rolls the 28th of September 1855 at £2.10.0.

Oct. 1 1855. Henry Ralls went to West Lulworth and Coombe and to Wareham.

Mr. Damen left Coombe the first week in October 1855 to go to Dorchester to live.

Mary Coke died on the 5th of October 1855, aged 33 years old.

Hanner Fook, wife of John Fook, died on the 6th of October 1855 at E. Lulworth, aged 35 years old.

George Galton and famly left Wareham on the 29th of September 1855 and went to Stapehill to live.

12 Oct. Sent Monica Rolls 2 pair of boots.

Plowing match at Newbarn on the 18th of October 1855.

Horiot Pecker died on the 7th of March 1856, aged 51 years old.

Charles Runyard's child died on the 11th of March 1856, aged 2 years.

Dec. 1 1855. Sent Monica Rolls boots.

Ann Cooling left Lulworth on the 19th of May. Went to London to take a ship for America, Ann and 3 children, Hester and 2 little ones. Selina Davis and Alfrid Runyard went with them.

Ambers Elems at the chapple on the 24th of May 1856 to Kissia Ballson, daughter of Wm. Ballson.

George Lucas married to Matilda Roberts on the 23th of August 1856.

Mr. Hyde died on the 27th of October 1856 in his seventith year old, buried near Leamington. Mr. Tailer succeded hem a[s] stewerd for Mr. Weld.

Jeames Lucas married to his second wife on the 17th of Nov. 1856 at Poole.

Hanner Dicker died on the 30th of December 1856, aged 82 years old.

Hanner Haime, wife of Thomas Haime, died on the 4th of Jan. 1857, aged 40 years old.

Martha Hunt came to Hanner Roper's house on the 30 Dec. 1856. Hanner Champ went to Martha Hunt's house on the 5 of Jan. 1857. Wm. Haime came to Hanner Champ's house on the 10th of Jan. 1857.

Hy. Ralls went to Wareham on the 30 of Dec. 1856.

1857 January 13. Steamer the "Tyne" drove on the leages [ledges] of Kemeridge, got off on the 12th of March following.

Clark's boy burried on the 19th of Apirl 1857, aged 12 years. Policeman's boy.

On the 28th of Apirl 1857 John Presslee, son of Peter Presslee, married to Hariot Penney.

Confirmation given in Lulworth Chaple on the 3d of May 1857 by Bishop Vaughn to about 60 persons.

Wm. Haime and wife and 5 children, Auston Runyard and wife and 2 children, and Joseph Slade and Jeames Calloway's boy, and Charles Runyard and his boy all left Lulworth to Woole to take traine for Southampton on Sunday morn the 17th of May. Sailed on the 20 same month.

Edmund Rickets, son of Salley Rickes died on the 2 September 1857.

Caroline Coke died on the 29th of May 1856, aged 18 years old.

Luisa Brand marred to West of Hampshire on the 3d of October 1857.

Miss Tailor, daughter of the Stewerd of East Lulworth, was married on the 14th of October 1857.

Samuel Snook died on the 10th of January 1858, aged 74 years old.

Elizebeth Fook, daughter of Charles Fook died on the 13th of Apirl 1858, of faver [fever], aged 16 years. Dito, a child of Charles Fook died a little before the daughter, of faver.

Martha Hunt died on the 20th of Apirl 1858, aged 45 years.

Mary Rolls died on the 26th of Apirl 1858, of faver, aged 50 years.

George Hunt died on the 8th of May 1858, of faver, aged 37 years.

Mary Penney, sister of Thomas Penney, died on the 11th at night or on the 12 morn 1857, aged 67 years. Maidon woman.

Wm. Lucas burried a child on the 13 Sep. aged a fortnight old.

All the tiles taken off of Mrs. Edwards fule house and put on a fresh, Sep. 1857.

The arch of the bridge taken down and put up a fresh Sep. 1857, in Cockals.

Hester Lucas, wife of Wm. Lucas, died on the 18 September 1857, aged 37 years old.

Frank Champ died on the 15th of May of dropsey, aged 75 years.

Hanner Roper, wife of Frank Roper, died on the 6th of June, of faver, aged 37 years.

Steven Penney marrid on the 17th of June 1858 to Mary Lucas.

The Prize mowing and sheering on the 24th of June 1858 in the Park.

John Jiles, policeman, left Lulworth on the 24th of June 1858 and Bartlett came from Stoborough to take his place.

On the 12 July 1858 Hy. Rolls went to West Lulworth.

Maria and George Rolls went to Stapehill on Saturday the 24th of July 1858.

Robert Seymour died on the 9th October 1858, aged 76 years. Sale of goods on the 17th of December 1858.

Miss Bolven died on the 14th of October 1858, aged 41 years. She was housekeeper for the Revrn. Mr. Avers.

Miss Bond of Grange married on the 16th of September 1858 to a Scotchman. Hir father gave hir thirty thousand pounds to hir fortune.

John Beaker came from West Lulworth to East Lulworth to live on the 4th of November 1858. He had been in West Lulworth 24 years.

George Kitcatt died on the 27th of December 1858, aged 79 years.

Maria Rolls went to Wareham on the 11 Nov. 1858.

The frunt of Hy. Rolls' house thached in December 1858.

Nathaniel Woodman died on the 4th of January 1859, aged 51 years.

Mr. Brand died on the 22th of January 1859, aged 65 years.

Fox hunting at Grange on the 29th of January 1859.

Mr. Cook, Parson, died on the 6th of Febuary 1859 in London. He had a tummer cut out of his neck. His sale of goods at Lulworth on the 11th of May 1859.

Jeames Snelling brought from Poole to be buried on the 7th of Apirl, aged 59 years old.

Mary Rolls, daughter of George Rolls of Burngate married at Lulworth Chapple on the 21st of May 1859.

Mr. Avers' house begun in May 1859 with stone from Quarr Nap, went in to it in the middle of July 1860.

1859

June 6. Parson Kendle came up from Woole to Cook's house to be Parson for Lulworth Church.

June 16. Mrs. Fisher, housekeeper at the Casle died, aged 52 years old.

June 22. Prize mowing and shering in the Park.

July 9. Sqr. Weld won a cup with the "Alarm" on the Teames [Thames], London; a gold cup value 200 pounds.

July 10. Barbery Barnes, wife of Bernerd Barnes, died at Spetsbury. Been there a week.

July 19. Mary Fook, wife of Joseph Fook, died aged 83 years.

July 26. H. Rolls went to Wareham against Wm. Rabbets.

Mary Lucas, wife of Wm. Lucas, died on the 6th of August 1859, age 39 years, of consumption.

Antony Slade died on the 20th of August at Southampton, of consumption, aged 42.

Ellen Runyard, daughter of Rd. Runyard, married on the 25th of August 1859.

Mrs. Brand died on the 2 of September 1859 at Longfleet near Poole, at hir daughter's. Brought to Lulworth and burried on the 2 of Sep. as above. Died the end of August, aged 59 years old.

Protestant schoole children had a Treat and a great number of children from Woole in 3 wagons come up to joine them on the 6th of Sep. 1859.

Maria and Emily Rolls went to Stapehill on the 17th of September 1859.

The great ship, the "Liveathan" came to Portland on the 10th of September 1859. Then thousand persons in one day went aboard of it at 2/6 a head. Never so maney people about Weymouth before.

Tom Skiller's child died Sep. 19 1859, age one month old.

Frank Davis' child burried on the 20th Sep. 1859, age 1 year old.

Fanney Galton died on the 19 Sep. 1859, aged about 47 years,

Mrs. Marsh at the Kennel died on the 18 Sep. 1859, burried on the 22.

The terres [terrace] of the Castle repaired this summer of 1859. Stones let into the walls amost all round and on the top of the terres. Fresh semented. 5 men of Swaneage done it. Finished on the 26 Nov.

Oct 19. H. Ralls went to Wareham, carred books to be bound.

Charles Squibb, son of George Squibb, died on the 1st of Nov. 1859, aged 12 years. Dito a brother, Robert, died on the 19 same month, aged a little more then a year old.

Thomas Lucas' boy burnt to death on the 14th of Dec. 1859, aged about 3 years.

1860 January 6th. George Galton came to Lulworth.

Mrs. Edwards died on the 29 Jan. 1860, aged 88 years.

Charles Fook's child died on the 29th of Jan. 1860.

Joseph Fook found dead in bead on the 1 Febuary 1860, aged 82 years.

Mr. Damen's girl brought from Dorchester to Lulworth to be buried on the 12th of April 1860, age 6 years and 6 months.

George Haime married to Treasa Gurd of Warder on the 5th of May 1860.

Henry Fooks died on the 19th of May 1860, aged 22 years.

Prize mowing in the Park on the 27th of June 1860, and shorning.

Mary Penney, daughter of Thomas Penney, married on the 2 of July 1860.

July 31 1860. John Williams married at the chapple.

Nanney Roberts died on the 18th of August 1860, aged 80 years.

Dorchester Rifle Corps *eave of the Castle on the 30 of August 1860 and went to West Lulworth.

Wm. Lucas married to Hanner Presslee on the 16 Sep. 1860.

Jeane Champ, wife of Thomas Champ, died on the 15th of October, aged 50 years old.

Mr. Havers, Priest, died on the 24th of December 1860. Buried on the 28 same month in the vault at the chapple, north east corner of the vault, aged 48 years old. Mr. Hood succeeded him.

Chariety Osmond married to a soldger on the 12th of January 1861.

Old Mrs. or Ann Haime died on the 10th of February 1861, aged 84 years May following.

Tery Squibb died on the 19th of March 1861, aged 74 years.

Monks Lot banked in and planted to trees the spring of 1861, only partley planted this spring. Forty or fifty lo[a]ds of turf cutt in the lot this spring.

Docter Flurence came to Barnes' house from West Lulworth on the 7th of May 1861. John Fook left before and went to Moreton.

Mary Baker, daughter of John Baker, married to James of West Lulworth on the 9th of May 1861.

George Davis, son of George Davis, married to Sarah Baker on the 30 of May 1861.

Mary Woodman died on the 22th of May 1861, aged 61 years old.

Monica Rolls profesd²⁴ August 20 1861. Maria and Lucy Rolls went to Stapehill on the 31 of August 1861.

The name of the potadas had of the miller was flutes.

Father Hoods left Lulworth and went to Warder on the 14th September 1861 and Father Strickland took his place at Lulworth.

Bennet's, boatman, daughter died on 11 Nov. 1861.

Elizebeth Veven died on the 13th of Nov. 1861, aged 76 years old.

Mr. John Crocker died on the 3th of February 1862, aged 78 years old. He was gardner for Lulworth Castle.

The Cemmentery railed round the first week in Febuary 1862 on Common Hill and a wooden cross erected and blessed on Sunday the 9th of Febuary by Bishop Vaughn and Father Strickland preached a sermon under the cross. Severl hundred of people thare. The cemmentery was pecked all over and sown to grass. Mr. Crocker above was the first buried in it on the 8 of Feb. 1862.

Henry Penney, son of Thomas Penney, married to Sarahann Squibb, daughter of Jeames Squibb. Married on the 6 Febuary 1862.

Bennet married to Marryann Fook, daughter of Jeames Fook, on the 9 Feb. 1862.

Joseph Presslee's child brought from Wareham Union and buried at the church on the 8th of Feb. 1862.

George Snook brought from Wareham Union and buried in the cemmentry on the 22 March 1862, aged 36 years old.

Robert Roper child died on the 5 Apirl 1862, buried in the cementery.

Fillex Horvell brought from Earn to Lulworth and burried on the 6th of Apirl 1862, aged about twenty years old.

Humphery Moore kelled by a horse on the 15th of August 1862 near the Iron Gates, Mr. Mead's horse at the Monestry. Currener's enquest the folowing evening at the "Weld's Armes". He was 19 years old.

Aug.5. Sqr. Plow brought we two l[o]ads of turf.

Robert Diffey brought from Woole to Lulworth Cemenry and buried on the 24th of September 1862, aged 25 years old.

John Coke went to Rushen to live with his daughter on the 7 Oct. 1862.

Sharlet Weld, daughter of Jeames Weld died at the Castle on the 20 of Nov. 1862, buried on the 25 Nov. in the vault in the chapple.

Mrs. Crocker died on the 23 January 1863, buried on the 30 Jan. aged 62 years old. Buried in the semmentry.

Docter Flurence left Lulworth on the 24th May 1862 to London for New Sealland.

Frank Davis' child died on the 4th of June 1862, aged about 18 months old.

Henry Trevers, son of Charles Trevers, brought from West Lulworth and buried in the semenary [cemetery] on the 22th of Feb. aged years old and a child of Bartlett of Woole buried at the same time, aged one year and six months old.

Confirmation in the chapple on the 25th of January 1863, 61 persons confirmed.

Mrs. Seamer, widow of Robert Seamer, brought from Wareham on the 23 January 1863 and buried in churchyard with hir husband.

Mrs. Ledwith died on the 28th of Feb. 1863, buried on 7 Mar. aged 62 years old. Had a headstone 9th of Feb. 1864.

The May Monney amounted this year 1863 to each woman to £4.10.0, the names of the woman of East Lulworth was Susanah Champ, Mary Penney and Hanner Roper, only 3 woman.

Emmer Champ, daughter of Hanner Champ, married to Hancock of Monmouthshire on the 13th of May 1863 in Lulworth Chaple.

May 25 1863. One lb. of beef, one lb. of bread, one pint of beer given to each person of East Lulworth by Rigner Weld, he com of eage on that day. Son of Ed. Weld.

Matilda Lucas, wife of George Lucas, died on the 24th of June 1863, aged 32 years old. Died of consuntion.

Prize mowing and sheering in the Park on the 24th of June 1863.

Maria and Lucey and Clare Rolls went to Stapehill on the 4th of July 1863.

Ambers Champ, son of Thomas Champ, died on the 24th of Aug. 1864, age 22 years.

Mrs. Diffey brought from Woole on the 7th of Apirl 1863 and buried in the cemmentry, aged 62 years.

Peggey Brown died on the 1st of Apirl 1863, aged about 84 years old.

Salley Cheaffey brought from Knigton on the 23 of Apirl and buried in the cemmentry, aged 65 years.

Catholic school children had a Treat at Arish Mill on the 23th of July 1863, Father Strikland with them.

The cemmentry on Common Hill, its wall's foundation begun on the 13th of July 1863.

Two fule houses built the back-side of John Haime's house, June 1864.

Robert Birt married to Emmer Osmond on the 21st of July 1864.

Rifle Camp West Lulworth in the last week in July 1864.

Protestant schoole children had a treat given them on the 5th of August 1863.

Martha Presslee, wife of Joseph Presslee, died on the 9th of August 1863, aged 46 years.

Maryann Slade left Roll's on the 6 Oct. 1863, went to Stapehill and then to Southampton.

Mary Hatchard brought from Wareham and buried in the cemetry on the 10th of October 1863, aged 67 years old. She was one of Swanage, wife of a blacksmith.

Mr. Beates died on the 28th of October 1863, aged 82 years. Buried in the cemmentry a good north west of the cross, buried Nov. 2.

Lucey Champ, daughter of George Champ, married to Jeames Thornton on the 3d of November 1863.

East Lulworth Church begun to be taken down on the 24th of August 1863.

Treasa Woodman, wife of Joseph Woodman, died on the 14th of November 1863. Buried on the 18, aged 69 years. Buried in the cemmentry.

Steven Champ, son of George Champ, married to Jeane Ealey on the 20th of November 1863.

Joseph Weld Esqr. died on the 19th of October 1863, aged 86 years. Buried on Tuesday the 27 same month in the vault at the chapel, a solom dirge the night before. He was succeeded by his eldest son, Edward. Mrs. Sharlet Weld, wife of Joseph above died on the 16th of January 1864 and buried on the 21st in the vault, aged 82 years old.

Mr. Taylor, Steward, left Lulworth on the 23 Jan. 1864, succeeded by John Bates as Steward to Ed. Weld Esqr.

Mrs. Johnson left the Casle on the 12th of January 1864. She was housekeeper and cook. A woman came in hir place and left again and Milley Baker took hir place.

Docter Kendle brought from West Lulworth to East Lulworth Church and buried on the 2 of Feb. 1864, aged 68 years old. He was father of Parson Kendle at East Lulworth.

A bank made a cross the heath from Higher Water Meadow a little to the north and east of Black Barrow to the turnpike and the gate moved to thare from foot of the hill by the high trees. A bank made the north of the rode and planted with thorns, Apirl 1864. A new gate put at the east side of Blackbarrow, Aug. 1865, to New Barn and the road repaired by Cuckoo Pound as a coch road.

Mr. Henry Fisher, scoole master [of] the Catholic schoole, East Lulworth, he left Lulworth on the 21 December and his famly with him. He had been at Lulworth 17 years. He was succeeded by Mr. Donnley as shoole master and organist.

George Pride married to Jeane Lucas, daughter of Thomas Lucas, on the 26 December 1863.

Ed. Weld gave 2 bushels of coles to each famly of East Lulworth on the 7th January 1864, in all 6 tuns.

Mr. Clark, Bailef at Newbarn died on the 11th of January 1864, buried on the 16 at the cemmentry, aged 60 years old. He was succeded as baileff for Ed. Weld Esqr. [by] Charles Buddon of Coombe.

John Runyard brought from West Lulworth to East Lulworth Church and buried on the 25 Jan. 1864, aged 82 years.

Mr. Bramble left Lulworth on the 16th of Febuary 1864 and went to Lemington to live. Mr. Shergent took his place as butler at the Casle. Cochman Haime went to Bramble's house on the 22 of March 1864 and had the ground.

County Court on Febuary 12th 1864.

March 24th 1864. Joseph Willson went to the house Joseph Lucas left, Lucas went to Shag's in Greace Hunt's house and she came to Willson's house.

John Coke brought from Rushen on the 30th of March 1864, buried in the churchyard, age 75 years.

John Champ died on the 30th of March 1864, buried in the cemmentry on the 2 Apirl, aged 87 years old.

Martha Rolls, wife of George Rolls of Burngate, brought and buried in the cemmentry, Lulworth on the 19th of May 1864, aged 50 years old.

Ambers Champ, son of Joseph Champ, married to Betsy or Elizebeth Penney, daughter of Betsy Penney, on the 9th of Apirl 1864.

Mary Clark married to Charles Buddon, Baileff at New Barn for Ed. Weld Esqr. Married on the 21st of Apirl 1864.

A brick and stone walls built in the Barken and round Joseph Champ's in Apirl 1864, and a wall built with stone in the street in July same year.

Mager Jinerl Benejeman Crispin buried in the cemmentry on the 27th of May 1864, in a vault built for him, aged 61 years.

1864 June 23. Mowing in the Park.

Maria Rolls and Christa and Eliza went to Stapehill on the 27th of Aug. 1864.

Robert Galley died on the 5 Sep. 1864, aged 73 years. Buried up in the churchyard.

Rural treat in the Park on the 8th of September 1864.

Protestant schoole children had a treat down at Newbarn on the 27th of September 1864..

Father Strickland left Lulworth on the 12th of September 1864 and Father Wamsly came in his place and left on the 5 December and Father Correy came in his place Dec. 2.

Elizebeth Willims brought over from Bendon and buried in the cemmentry on the 8th of Nov. 1864, aged 65 years.

Jeames Woodman died on the 25 Dec. 1864, buried on 30, aged 73 years.

Wm. Thorn married to Martina Edwards, daughter of Joseph Edwards, on the 2 of January 1865 in the chapple.

Mrs. Hyde died on the 27th of June 1865, buried on the 31, aged 73 years.

Mrs. Parmeter brought from Spetsbury and buried in the cemmentry on the 11th of Febuary 1865, aged 58 years old.

March 4th 1865. Five costguards' men drownd a little off West Lulworth harbour comeing to Warebarrow. Thir boddeys and the boat was never found. One of them picked up 2 months after. More then 12 hundred of pounds colected for thir famlys and widows.

Robert Presslee had a brick porch made over his door on the 7 of March 1865.

March 20 1865. Grease [Grace] Mawling went to the North Lodges and young gurl Davis went to hir house.

Maryann Crispin brought from West Lulworth and buried in the vault at the cementry on the 13th of Apirl 1865, aged 64 years old.

Greace Hunt died on the 5 May 1865, aged 43 years old.

Meliyan Fook, daughter of Charles Fook, married to John Cox of Woole on the 22 of Apirl 1865.

May 19th 1865. Tucker's child of Woodsteed buried in the semmetry.

Thomas Williams brought from West Lulworth and buried in the semmentery on the 1st of July 1865, aged 76 years old.

George Lucas married to Mary Dicker, daughter of Joseph Dicker, on the 9th July 1865.

Elizebeth Skiller, wife of Thomas Skiller, died on the 11th of July 1865, aged 43 years old.

Prize mowing in the Park on the 22 of June 1865. On the 29th the mowing masheen first used in the Park.

Edward Randle drownd in West Lulworth harbour on the 15th June 1865. Son of Wm. Randle.

The cottage begun the 3rd of July 1865, at the Blew [Blue] doors, for a gardener.

1865. The Rifle Corps began on the 25th of July at West Lulworth.

The Chapel begun repairing on the 21st July 1865.

Aug. 6 1865. Ruben Presslee married to Suffia Presslee.

325,000 kelled of the Federls side in the American Warr and the no.[number] of 1,00000 wounded the same side.

Lucy Rolls married to Dennis Ragon on the 30th of September 1865.

Wm. James brought and buried in the cementry, E. Lulworth on the 18th of October 1865. He was thrown out of a ladder, enquest. Aged 55 years old.

Mr. Wm. Barnes left the farm and came to Cucols to live October 1865 and Searley took his place.

Steven Champ died on the 17th of November 1865, aged 42 years.

Mackling's, botsman, child [of] West Lulworth brought to the cemmentry, buried on the 25 Nov. 1865, aged 5 years.

Hy. had a pig of Bailock, Nov.27th 1865. Cost £1.7.0

Rechard Rolls brought from West Lulworth and buried in the cemmentry on the 29th November 1865, aged 77 years.

Mrs. Farrell died on the 29th of November 1865. Buried at Woole, aged 84 years.

Peter Langdown, keeper at Lodge, died on the 19th of January 1866, aged 62 years old.

A weeden [wedding] at the chapple the 8th of August 1866, Miss Tucker married to a man of Birmingham.

Mrs. Weld, wife of Edward Weld, died on the 13th October 1866. Buried on the 20 in the chapple vault.

Rechard Runyard died on the 3d of October 1866, aged 61 years. Baskem took his place.

On the 19th of September, sale of timber at Shaggs of Mr. Weld's.

Mary Skiller, daughter of Thomas Skiller, died on the 1 Dec. 1866, age 21 years.

Robert Cox married to Elizebeth Skiller, daughter of Jeames Skiller, on the 19th December 1866.

William Willson married to Sarah Davis, daughter of Francis Davis, on the 27th of December 1866.

Ambers Elem's child buried in the cemmentry on the 11th Febuary 1867, aged 2 years old. Brought from Rushen.

Charles Treves' daughter brought from West Lulworth on the 12th of Febuary 1867 and buried in the cemmentry, aged 27 years. She was married and hir name was Jeane Coneling, and hir

mother Ann Trevis brought from West Lulworth on the 10th of March 1867 and buried in the cemmentry, aged 51 years old.

The number of men engaged of the Prussions with the Austerans in the warr of 1866 was 669-076 of all armes.

Thomas Penney died on the 17th of March 1867, aged 70 years old.

The popelation of East Lulworth middle March 1867; males 172, females 179, totle 351, not enclude Seabarn, nor the Monestry.

Wm. Hunt, Wm. Skiller, Charles Presslee left Lulworth Apirl the first 1867, for London for Austrealea.

1867 May 21th. Hard frost cutt of all the potadas and most of the gosburys.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes left E. Lulworth on the 4th of June 1867 for Wales at Dowles in Cornarvonshire. Sale of thir goods on 8th June.

Prize mowing and sheareing, June 20 1867.

John Lovless, a boy of Kimpets End fell out of the cliff, highest part of Bendon Hill gitting gulls' eggs on the 20th of June 1867.

Chlorodyne for cholra morbus.

Mrs. Woodrow burried in the cemmentry on the 27 August 1867. Died at Lodge, aged 54 years.

Ellen Haime married to George Patter of Portsmouth on the 6th of November 1867. Married in Lulworth Chapple.

Susanah Champ died on the 21 Dec. 1867, aged 83 years.

Old Joseph Presslee gave up the Clarkship of the church on the 25th of December 1867. He had been Clark more then sixty years. Wm. Willson took his place.

Mary Penny came to Cockles to live with hir son, Henry on the 27 Dec. 1867.

Hanner Roper died on the March the 5th 1866, aged 93 years old.

The chaple painted and altered this winter of 1865 and 1866 and all the benches alterd and painted brown, they was white before. Confishenell [confessional] and lobby thrown into the chapple and a great many little alerations don.

George Champ, son of Thomas Champ, died on the 1 May 1866, aged 28 years.

William Lucas' house burnt down on Sunday morning the 20th of May 1866.

May 30 1866. Girl Diffey brought from Woole and buried in the cemmentry, aged 16 years old.

John Rolls brought from W. Lulworth and buried in the cemmentry on the 13th of June 1866, aged 49 years old.

Charles Fook died on the 30th of July 1866, aged 55 years old.

July 12 1866. Maria and George Rolls went to Stapehill.

A man brought from Wareham and burried in the cemmentry on the 30 July 1866, aged 62 years old.

Casle repaired August 1866 and Sep. A large draine made with large pipes from the north side of the casle round and by the east frunt and carried down to the south west corner of the stables and empt in a large sistern made with brick, and all the other pipes empt[y] into the large pipe, water closets and lau[n]dry, and a door made through to the la[u]ndry by the staircase in steed of going through the chichen [kitchen]. A privey made under the back steeps for the servants. The east frunt steeps took up and put down again.

Jeames Presslee, son of Joseph Presslee, died on the 28th of Dec. 1867, aged 20 years.

Peggey or Margret Rolls brought from Burngate and buried in the cementry, Lulworth on the 12th of January 1868, aged 79 years.

Farmers' Feast at the "Weld's Armes" on the 16 January 1868.

Jeames Fook died on the 4th of May 1868, aged 72 years.

George Scutt married to Esabilla Pride on the 27th of May 1868 at the church.

Prize mowing and shearing in the Park on the 18th of June 1868.

Ed. Weld Esqr. came to the Casle on the 18 July 1868 from Elily [Italy?].

Thomas Champ died on the 30th of July 1868, aged 53 years. Found dead in bead. Curnes [coroner's] enquist held.

July 1868. Number of Rifle men in England was 215-812.

George Rolls of Burngate married to Ann Meadon of West Lulworth on the 14th of June 1868 in Lulworth Chapple.

Wm. Presslee married to Jeane Champ, daughter of Thomas Champ, on the 26th of September 1868.

Jeane Crispin died the 27th Sep. buried the 2 October in the semmentry in the vault, East Lulworth, aged 53 years.

1868 October 29th. Pawle the policeman left Lulworth and went to Preston near Weymouth, and Freeborn took his pleace at Lulworth.

The number of paupers in England and Wales in the year of 1868 was 1-040-103, 43-158 was lunatics.

Ambers Runyard married to Miss Foot on the 30 of November 1868 in Lulworth Chapple. Miss Foot of the "Crown Inn", Winfrith.

Bishop Vaughn gave confirmation in Lulworth Chapple on Sunday the 6th of December 1868. Over seventy confirmed.

George Champ died on the 13th of December 1868, aged 79 years old.

Mr. Frith left Lulworth on the 14th of December 1868. Went to Manchester.

Mary Presslee, wife of Joseph Presslee, died on the 31 January 1869, aged 61 years old.

Peter Lucas, son of Joseph Lucas, married on the 8th of Feb. 1869.

Jeames Bascomb married to Maria Skiller, daughter of Thomas Skiller, on the 20th of February 1869.

Dennes Raggon went to Coombe to live on the 13th of April 1869 to take Coff's place to look after the Brick Killen.

Mr. Cole died on the 22 day of April 1869, aged 76 years old. Donnley had his shop.

Elizebeth Lucas, daughter of Thomas Lucas, died on the 13th of May 1869. Buried in the cemmentry, aged 21 years.

Welds Meadow and the Cowlease drained with pipe for Charles Champ in May 1869.

Mowing and sheareing in the Park on the 23th of June 1869 for the prizes.

Joseph Presslee died on the 13th of August 1869, age 87 years.

A new cottage or two dwellings built the west of White Way da[i]ry house the later part of the summer of 1869.

Frank Davis's wife and goods went to West Lulworth on the 23th of August 1869 from East Lulworth.

A hore frost mor[n]ing August 31 and the 2 morning following of Sep. 1869.

Jane Presslee, wife of Robert Presslee, died on the 6 Sep. 1869, aged 29 years.

Ambers Runyard['s] wife died on the 21st of October 1869, Kit* hir name.

Elizebeth Champ died on the 25th of October 1869, aged 24 years. She was daughter of Thomas Champ.

Stickland opend shop in Lulworth on the 29th of October 1869.

Mrs. Brown John brought from Woole and buried in the cemmentry on the 16th of November 1869, age 87 years old.

Snow fell over most parts of England on the 27 of October 1869.

Robert Skillier[’s] grand child, girl, died on the 6th December 1869, aged 5 years old.

Wm. Presslee died on the 8th of January 1870, aged 25 years.

George Davis died on the 14th of March 1870, aged 62 years.

Stiles’s boy crownd on the 31 March at the “Weld’s Armes”. The boy was 10 years old.

Our well cleaned out on the 4th of May 1870. It is 15 feet deep.

A new church built at West Lulworth in the winter of 1869 and 1870 and openend on the 11th of May 1870.

Milleyann Runyard married on the 9th of June 1870 to Macmacew.

Mrs. Cole went to West Lulworth to live on the 21 June 1870 to hir nece’s.

Mowing and sheareing in the Park on the 23 of June 1870 for the prizes.

Sa*verne child died on the 5th of July 1870, burnt, aged about 3 years.

Hy. Penney[’s] child died on the 5 June 1870, age 5 months old.

John Willson died on the 20th of July 1870, age 72 years.

The Rifels Corpse encamped at Arishmill in the first week of August 1870. The number over seven hundred.

Barnes, Mrs. Spicer’s brother, died on the 6th of August 1870. Took to Morden to be buried.

Joseph Presslee died on the 7th of August 1870 at Sodem. Brought to Lulworth and buried, age 66 years.

Mary Treasa Weld of Lulworth Casle, daughter of Ed. Weld, married to Wm. Vaveser on the 5th of October 1870 at Lulworth Chapple.

Fooks came to the Protestent Schoole house on the 14th of October 1870.

Honer Cooper died on the 20 of December 1870 at Newbridge, aged 81 years. Hir husband, Wm. Cooper, died next day the 21 Dec. 1870, age 92.

Hanner Champ died on the 7th of Jan. 1871, aged a bout 80 years.

Hy. Vey[']s wife brought from West Lulworth and buried in the cemmentry on the 8th of Feb. 1871, aged 47 years.

Mrs. Caroling Buddon brought from Woole and buried in the cemmentry on the 12th of May 1871, aged 34 years.

Caroline Slade went to the Lodges to live on the 13th of May 1871.

Robert Presslee, son of Joseph Presslee, buried in the cemmentry on the 5th of June 1871, aged 23 years.

Samuel Roper drwnd at Weymouth in June 1871.

Maryann Roling[']s child buried on the 6th of August 1871, age 9 months old.

Henry and Clare Ralls went to Stapehill on the 6th of August 1871 and came back the nex day.

George Lucas kelld with a waggon at Newbarn on the 26th of August 1871, aged 35 years.

Wm. Haime's wife brought from West Lulworth and buried in the cemmentry on the 15 Sep. 1871, aged 28 years.

Priest Lane drained and road made in the autom of 1871.

Rechard Rolls married to Ann Penny of East Lulworth on the 19th of Nov. 1871.

Maryann Rolling's girl died on the 15th of December 1871, age 3 years.

Mary Penney, widow of Thomas Penney, died on the 18th of 1871, age 71 years.

Farmers' Feast at the "Weld's Armes" on the 18th of January 1872 at East Lulworth.

Edward Randle found drownd in the Mill pond on the 30th of Jan. 1872 at West Lulworth.

Henry Rolls had his back house put up in Febuary 1872.

Maria Champ, daughter of Thomas Champ, died on the 14th of Febuary 1872, aged 22 years, of consumpton.

March the third, 1872. Donnley, schoole master, left Lulworth.

John Haime left E. Lulworth for Liverpool and a Merica.

Mrs. Longman of Belleyhouse burried in the churchyard on the 5 of Mar. 1872.

Hy. Rolls had prevy built in March 1872.

Ed. Weld of Lulworth Casle was Shereff for Dorset this year of 1872.

Ann Fook died on the 21st of March 1872, age 72.

Florence Weld, daughter of E. Weld of Lulworth Casle, married to E. Charles Woolsey on the 23th of January 1872. Married in Lulworth Chapple.

Jeames Bascomb, son of G. Bascomb at the Monestry, died on the 12th of Apirl 1872 of a consumpton, aged 24 years.

Hanner Stirney married to Willcox on the 13th of Apirl 1872.

Treasa Champ, daughter of G. Champ, married to Henry Vey of West Lulworth on the 17th of Apirl 1872.

Mrs. Mary Champ, wife of Charles Champ at the "Weld Armes", died on the 16th of June 1872, age 51 years old, of the dropsey.

Farmers' Feast at the "Weld's Armes" on the 18th of July 1872.

Jeames Edwards, son of Joseph Edwards, died on the 9th of May 1872, aged 36 years old.

Eliza Stevens, daughter of John Stevens of Woole, burried in the cemmentry, Lulworth on the 9th of June 1872, age 24 years old.

William Penney died on the 25th of September 1872, aged 41 years old.

Joseph Cooper died at Povington on the 30th of September 1872, aged 85 years old.

How, the Casle groom, left Lulworth on the 30th of September 1872.

Eliza Rolls went to Lady Roge's, Lime [Lyme] on the 12th of October 1872.

Fredrick Cooling died on the 30th of October 1872, aged 35 years old.

Mrs. Parmeter brought from Wareham and buried in the cemmentry on the 25th October 1872. The wife of Stanesloss Parmeter.

John Steven's boy brought from Woole and buried in the cemmentry on the 10th day of Nov. 1872, aged 13 years.

Mrs. Bates, wife of John Bates, Stuard, died on the 3d of December 1872, aged about 50 years old.

Mary Penney, widow of Robert Penney, died on the 10th of January 1873, aged 78 years old.

Emily Haime, daughter John Haime, married to Wm. Hunt of Wales on the 16th of January 1873.

Charles Fooks, son of John Fooks, brought from Moreton and buried in Lulworth churchyard on the 30 of March 1873.

Mrs. Murrey, wife of a costguard, brought from Warbarrow on the 8th of Apirl 1873 and burried in the cemmentry, age 23 years.

A great quantety of mackerl the south co[a]st of England this summer of 1873. A large quantity caught.

Wm. Hunt died on the 11 June 1873, aged 83 years old.

Mr. Searly brought Hy. Rolls's trap on the 9 July 1873.

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On the Buty of Lulworth

In the couth [south] of Dorset a long the sea co[a]st,
Is the Manner of Lulworth we can justly bo[a]st,
One mile from the sea the casle doth stand,
And the owner is Mr. Weld and the seenry grand.

The prospects so extencive over the cuntry so wide,
And a cross the British Channel we see the fomeing tide,
The wilderness to the west that soar up so high,
Woods and plantations extend far and nigh.

A four mile wall that enclose the Park,
And on its sale * the finest bark,
Lawns and dales with partrege fine,
Extencive vews and seenry sublime.

The mounon rang[e] that bounds the briney deep,
And on its summet many a Roman Warriar sleep,
In times that is past and far gon by,
The enveading army did in armer lay.

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Jane Pride, wife of George Pride, died on the 25 Feb. 1873, age 26 years.

Mary Hunt, wife of Wm. Hunt, died on the 27 Feb. 1873, age 89 years old.

Martha Scutt married on the 3 March 1873. She is daughter of Sarah Scutt of East Lulworth.

Mr. Freeborn left E. Lulworth on the 6th of August 1873 for Swaneage, and Mr. Sansom took his place. He came from Moreton.

Maria Rolls, wife of Henry Rolls, died on the 13th of Sep. 1873, aged 63 years.

The Union man hear in Lulworth on the 11 August 1873.

Charles Champ married to Ann Bushrod of Coombe on the 8th of October 1873 in Lulworth Chapple.

Jeames Stevens of Woole married to Maryann Skinner on the 11th of October 1873 at Lulworth Chapple.

John Quar* drownd at Wharebarrow on the 6th of October 1873. Never found.

Confirmation in Lulworth Chapple on Sunday Nov. 9th 1873. 15 persons confirmed by Bishop Vaughn.

Jeames Skiller died on the 14th of November 1873, aged 83 years old.

Recorded by Henry Rolls

[George Rolls, son of Henry Rolls, writes the journal for his father]

John Wilson married in East Lulworth Chapel to Miss Bess of Wool, November 15th 1873.

Father Walmesley left Lulworth on the 26th of November 1873 - Father Tickle took his place as Priest of Lulworth the same date.

Dennis Regan had a child die at Coombe on the 10th of January 1874, aged 4 months.

Mr. Jeffory of Wardour married at East Lulworth Chapel to Miss Hyde of Wool on the 21st of January 1874.

Elizebeth Champ, daughter of Joseph Champ, died of consumption on the 22nd of February 1874, aged 22 years.

Dennis Regan died at Coombe on the 23rd of February 1874, aged 40 yrs. Died of consumption brought on by a chill.

Charles Lucas had a child die on the 24th of February 1874.

Alfred Slade had a child die on the 2nd of March 1874, aged 6 months.

Robert Fooks had a child die on the 2nd of March 1874, aged 4 months.

Edward Regan (brother of Denis Regan) died in Scotland on the 4th of February 1874. He was a sailor.

George Bartlett died at East Lulworth on the 14th of March 1874, aged 46 years. He was groom for Mr. Bates.

John Preslee went to Coombe to live on the 30th of March 1874 - and left for America on the 14th of September the same year.

Peter Preslee died on the 11th of April 1874, aged 72 years.

William Haime married at Lulworth Chapel to Elizebeth Runyard of Wool on the 20th of May 1874.

Thomas Slade married at Bridport to Elizebeth Wakely on the 2nd of June 1874.

Mr. Rigler of Dorchester married at East Lulworth Chapel to Elizebeth Old on the 15th of July 1874.

Mr. Shaw and family left Lulworth and their sale of goods took place on the 23rd of September 1874.

Charlotte Skiller died on the 5th of January 1875 - aged 54 years.

Thomas Lawrence had a child die on the 7th of March 1875, age 9 months.

William Dorey had a child die on the 11th of March 1875, aged 10 months.

Mrs. Spicer died on the 18th of April 1875, aged 65 years - carried to Mordon to be burried.

Mr. Keohane & family came to Lulworth - May 22nd 1875.

Suffia Lucas died on the 27th of May 1875, aged 80 years. Brought from Grange and burried in the churchyard at East Lulworth.

Lucy Hyde died on the 15th of June 1875, aged 24 years. Brought from Wool and burried in the cemetery, East Lulworth.

Mrs. Clark (widow of the late Bailif of East Lulworth) left Lulworth for Plymouth on the 15th of July 1875.

John Davis went to London to live on the 28th of August 1875.

Charles Slade died suddenly on the 28th of August 1875, aged 63 years.

Maryan Bennet and family came to East Lulworth on the 2nd of September 1875.

Charles Champ died on the 9th of September 1875, aged 57 years. Found dead in bed at the Weld Arms.

Joseph Taylor married at East Lulworth Chapel to Emily Rolls on the 28th of October 1875.

Joseph Skiller married at East Lulworth to Maryan Quin on the 18th of November 1875.

Monastery Farm House partly rebuilt during 1875 & 6. Mr. Mead was the tenant. The monks from France occupied it from the year 1794 to 1817 by the kindness of Mr. Thomas Weld.

Joseph Squibb died on the 20th of March 1876, aged 67 years.

James Squibb died on the 4th of May 1876, aged 72 years.

Mr. Edward Weld gave a Treat to his work people at East Lulworth on June 8th 1876, his birthday - up by the Chapel.

An ash tree struck by lightning in the Park at East Lulworth, June the 9th 1875. The trunk split to peices.

Mr. Edward Weld had his Rent Audit Dinner at the Castle on July 12th 1876.

A fire broke out in the lower part of Botany, July 2nd 1876 - supposed to have been caused by the heat of the sun. It was nearly a week before it was put out.

Mrs. John Fooks died and brought from Moreton and burried in the churchyard at East Lulworth on August the 18th 1876.

James Hunt married at East Lulworth Chapel to Sarah Lucas on the 9th of August 1877.

Samuel Barnes (at the Mill , West Lulworth) died on the 13th of November 1876, aged 67 years.

Mrs. Fitzgerald died at West Lulworth on the 17th of November 1876, aged 73 years.

Mrs. Cole died at West Lulworth, brought to East Lulworth and burried in the cemetery, November the 20th 1876, aged 76 years.

Ambrous Lucas married at East Lulworth Chapel to Maryan Bennet on the 20th of April 1876.

Samual Morey had a son killed with a horse at Newbarn on the 22nd of March 1876.

Mrs. Keohane took Mrs. Kitcat's place as Sacristan at the Chapel, October 22nd 1876. Mrs. Kitcat had done it for 40 years.

Father Corr died on the 29th of December 1876, aged 61 years. He was Priest at East Lulworth - Father Johnson took his place.

Ann Wilson died at West Lulworth on the 16th of February 1877. Brought to East Lulworth and burried in the churchyard, aged 84 years.

Edward Taylor died on the 26th of February 1877, aged 23 years. Died of consumption.

Isac Cooper had a boy die on the 1st of December 1877, aged 3 years.

Alfred Slade left East Lulworth on the 6th of March 1877 - went to Devonshire.

Ellen Baker died on the 13th of April 1877, aged 82 years.

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A mission was given at the chapel, East Lulworth from the 15th to the 23rd of April 1877.

Maria Roper died on the 9th of July 1877, aged 73 years.

Thomas Hunt married at East Lulworth Chapel to Julia Champ on the 29th of July 1877.

Henry Rolls died on the 26th of September 1877, aged 74 years.

Charles Hyde (of Wool) died on the 7 of October 1877.

Mr. Bramble died at Limington on the 8th of October 1877. He was Butler for Mr. J. Weld Senior.

Mr. Edward Weld died on the 8th of December 1877, aged 72 years.

Joseph Taylor died on the 3rd of March 1878, aged 27 years.

George Rolls married at East Lulworth Chapel on the 8th of July 1878 to Frances Runyard.

Joseph Lucas died on the 18th of August 1878, aged 59 years.

Samual Mead died on the 22nd of September 1878, aged 21 years - son of Mr. Mead of Monastery Farm.

Ann Skiller died on the 25th of October 1878, aged 73 years.

George Runyard married at the Catholic Church, Bournemouth, on the 7th of November 1878 to Agnes Jay.

Thomas Haime died at West Lulworth on the 13th of December 1878 - aged 73 years.

Austin Squibb married on the 21st of April 1879 to Emily Taylor - married at the chapel, East Lulworth.

Charles Champ married at East Lulworth Chapel to Marytresa Haime on the 30th April 1879.

Timma Fooks died on the 22nd of May 1879. Brought from Moreton and burried in the churchyard, East Lulworth.

Austin Cooling died on the 10th of July 1879, aged 37 years.

William Old died on the 31st of July 1879, aged 80 years. He had been shepherd for Mr. Weld for 40 years.

The summer of 1879 was the wettest and coldest that had been for many years - haymaking was going on in August.

John Elems died on the 8th of November 1879, aged 87 years. He was burried at Tyneham.

William Squibb married at the chapel, East Lulworth to Jemima Roper on the 24th of October 1879.

John Fooks died on the 16th of December 1879. Brought from Moreton and burried in the churchyard, East Lulworth.

William Bushrood died at Coombe, November 1879 , aged 77 years. Burried in the cemetery, East Lulworth.

Charles Slade died January 1880, aged 86 years.

Julia Edwards died February 1880, aged 74 years.

Elizebeth Champ died on the 24th of March 1880, aged 66 years.

John Skiller died on the 25th of March 1880, aged 80 years.

The house was repaired February 1880 for G. Rolls.

Charlotte Champ died on the 16th of May 1880, aged 85 years.

Robert Travers married at the chapel, East Lulworth to Tresa Squibb on the 1st of July 1880.

Michiel Keohane married at the chapel, East Lulworth (to a woman from Ireland) on the 10th of July 1880.

James Quinlin married on the 25th of August 1880 at the chapel, East Lulworth to Elizebeth Woodman.

James O'Conor married at the chapel, East Lulworth to Georgina Haime on the 16th of September 1880.

Francis Chinchin married at the church, East Lulworth to Ellen Runyard on the 18th of September 1880.

Richard Smith married at Chester to Clare Rolls - September the 19th 1880.

Mr. Shirben Weld had his things taken to Wareham and sold for debt, October 18th 1880.

There was snow on the ground quite 3 inches thick on the morning of October 20th 1880.

Sarahan Penney (wife of Hy. Penney) died on the 22nd of October 1880, aged 48 years.

George Preslee died on the 4th of December 1880, aged 55 years.

Sarah Preslee died on the 14th of December 1880, aged 74 years.

In January 1881 from the 19th to the 21st there was more snow than had been known for many years.

John Sturmev married at the chapel, East Lulworth to Amelia Hughes on the 10th of February 1881.

Mary Old (wife of old Shepherd Old) died on the 15th of February 1881, aged 83 years.

Tresa Penney died on the 25th of March 1881, aged 73 years.

Sarah Haime died on the 27th of March 1881, aged 69 years.

Mrs. Dreamer died on the 12th of June 1881, aged 86 years.

Jane Runyard died on the 18th of June 1881, aged 72 years.

Mary Davis died on the 19th of July 1881, aged 65 years.

Abbot Birdier died (at the Castle , East Lulworth) on the 27th of September 1881. He was an exile from France.

Mrs. Joseph Weld died on the 8th of January 1882, aged 56 years.

Suffia Davis died on the 20th of February 1882, aged 69 years.

Thomas Farrell died on the 1st of March 1882, aged 58 years. Found dead in the fire in his house.

William Slade died on the 1st of May 1882, aged 69 years.

Henry Penney married to Mrs. Adcock on the 29 of May 1882.

Charles Champ died on the 4th of August 1882, aged 29 years (died suddenly).

Robert Roper married at the chapel, East Lulworth to Tresa Penney on the 28th of December 1882.

Elizebeth Hunt died on the 6th of April 1883, aged 28 years.

Eliza Smith died on the 9th of April 1883.

Gertrude Cox died on the April 1883, aged 4 years.

Agnes Slade died on the 14th of May 1883, aged 8 years.

Ellen Sturmev died on 18th of May 1883.

Elizebeth Slade died on the 22nd of May 1883, aged 27 years.

Bernard Slade died on the 26 of May 1883, aged 5 years.

John Wilson's child died on the 29 of May 1883, aged 3 years.

Lucy Hunt died on the 6th of June 1883, aged 76 years.

Ellen McKevit died on the 2nd of October 1883, aged 49 years.

Georgina O'Connor died on the 8th of November 1883, aged 38 years.

Joseph Roper died December 14th 1883, aged 83 years.

Hanah Kitcat died on the 16th of January 1884, aged 84 years.

The nuns left Lulworth the 4th of February 1884. They had been teachers of the school at Lulworth for 11 years.

John Haime (coachman) died on the 16th of February 1884, aged 66 years.

Father Wm. Johnstone left Lulworth the 18th of February 1884.

John Mead of Monestery Farm died. He was thrown out of his carriage at West Lulworth on Sunday June 29th 1884 and lived to the following Wednesday. Aged 66.

George Brown married at the chapel, East Lulworth to Maryan Hurley on the 7th July 1884.

Walter Spicer married at the chapel, East Lulworth to Emily Penney, August 1884.

Francis Roper married at the chapel, East Lulworth to a woman of West Lulworth, September 1884.

Thomas Slade married (second wife), September 1884.

Francis Davis married at the chapel, East Lulworth to Maryan Penney, October 1884.

Thomas Lucas died at Grange and brought to East Lulworth churchyard to be burried, November 6th 1884, aged 87 years.

Robert Diffey died on the 12th of November 1884, aged 27 years.

Mrs. Lane died on the 19th of November 1884, aged 84 years. Died at Stapehill.

Mrs. Joseph Burt died October 1884.

Elizebeth Cooling died on the 30th of December 1884, aged 75 years.

Confirmation given at the chapel, East Lulworth by Bishop Vaughan the 18th of January 1885.

Charles Skiller died March 1885, aged 36 years.

Alfred Runyard died (in America) on the 18th of January 1885, aged 48 years.

Monica Slade died on the 17th of June 1885, aged 85 years.

George Bennet died on the 24th of August 1885, aged 13 years.

George Squibb died on the 24th of November 1885, aged 79 years.

James Taylor died (at Povington) on the 24th of January 1886, aged 66 years.

Terence Doyle married at Chester to Christina Rolls, May 2 1885.

Agnes Squibb died on the 25th of February 1886, aged 80 years.

James Baker died (at West Lulworth) on the 27th of February 1886, aged 58 years.

Joseph Wilson died on the 17th of May 1886, aged 64 years.

William Keohane died on the 1st of October 1886, aged 18 years,

Walter Taylor married at the Protestant church to Maryan Wilson, October 5th 1886.

Mrs. Wrey died at Lyme Regis, December 22nd 1886, aged 92 years.

Mr. T. Weld Blundall died on the 3rd of January 1887, aged 78 years.

William Roper married at the chapel, East Lulworth, November 25 1886.

Tresa Dorey died at West Lulworth on the 2nd of May 1887, aged 48 years.

A mission was given at the chapel, East Lulworth by Father De Bonus ending on the 5th of August 1888.

William Slack married at the church, East Lulworth to Mary Lawrence, November 14th 1888.

Mr. Renyard married at Southampton to Elizebeth Lawrence on the 27th of November 1888.

John Sturme Senior died on the 27 of November 1888, aged 74 years.

John Duffey married at Lyme Regis to Eliza Rolls, January 10 1889.

Frances Stevens died (at Wool) January 11th 1889, aged 70 years. Buried at East Lulworth cemetery.

Joseph Weld died at Limington. Brought to the cemetery, East Lulworth - July 18 1889.

William Hazel drowned off Arishmel, July 14 1889, aged 27 years.

Joseph Edwards Senior died Nov. 7th 1889, aged 83 years.

William Old died on the 13th of June 1888, aged 62 years.

Mr. Kendall died on the 19th of December 1887, aged 62 years.

Frederick Harris died December 26th 1887, aged 69 years.

James Dorey died January 2nd 1888, aged 57 years.

Samual Thompson died January 30th 1888, aged 87 years.

Mrs. Mead died May 5th 1888, aged 68 years.

Wareham Catholic Church opened on the 19 of November 1889.

Elizebeth Penney died December 19th 1889, aged 79 years.

James Sturmev married at the chapel, East Lulworth to Maryann Burt, February 1st 1890.

Francis Davis died on the 6th of April 1890, aged 53 years.

William Sargeant died April 14th 1890, aged 62 years. (Died at Bath)

Charles Sturmev at the chapel, East Lulworth was married to Mary Fooks, May 3rd 1890.

Robert Skiller died July 13 1890, aged 86 years.

Frederick Champ married at the chapel, East Lulworth to Georgina Southall, July 1890.

Mr. Hy. Weld Blundall had a sheep roasted on the ice at the lake, East Lulworth, January 15th 1891. There had been 7 weeks frost.

Mary Loveless died January 27th 1891, aged 51 years.

George Galton died February 28th 1891, aged 83 years.

On the 9 & 10 of March 1891 there was a great quantity of snow which made the roads impassible.

Francis Cox married at the chapel, East Lulworth to Caroline Preslee, July 1st 1891.

Edward Cox married at the chapel, East Lulworth to Rose House, September 18th 1891.

Lucy Thornton died January 11 1892, aged 59 years.

Rebecca Haime died January 11th 1892, aged 78 years.

Louisa Dorey died January 15th 1892, aged 62 years.

Duke of Clarence died January 14th 1892, aged 28 years.

Cardinal Manning died January 14 1892, aged 83 years.

Caroline Slade died January 29th 1892, aged 69 years.

Sarah Skiller died January 31st 1892, aged 83 years.

Emily Hunt died March 13th 1892, aged 53 years.

Mr. Bellasis and family came to the Castle, East Lulworth, July 20th 1892.

Henry Butt died October 15th 1892, aged 55 years.

Thomas Haime died October 18th 1892, aged 78 years.

Confirmation given in the chapel, East Lulworth by Bishop Graham, October 23 1892.

Mark Pottacary married at the church, East Lulworth to Miss Lock, December 1892.

Elizabeth Charles died at Burton. Brought to East Lulworth and burried in the cemetery August 20 1893, aged 85 years.

Mr. Roberts (Vicar of East Lulworth) died October the 20th 1893, aged 54 years.

Francis Davis died on the 28 of October 1893, aged 74 years.

Mr. Bates died on the 9th of December 1893, aged 70 years. (Steward)

The Jesuits left East Lulworth December 1893 - Father Bridge the last.

Ambrose Champ of Pantasaph died December 15 1893, aged 74 years.

Ann Edwards died on the 10th of January 1894, aged 85 years.

James Thornton died March 4th 1894, aged 72 years.

William Lucas died March 4th 1894, aged 83 years.

Mrs. Pottacary and child died March 1894.

Robert Lankford died June 1894, aged 65 years.

Clare Loveless died October 4th 1894, aged 83 years.

Austin Meaden died October 16th 1894, aged 47 years.

Mission given at the chapel, East Lulworth from the 7th to 14th of October 1894 by Father Dowset.

The first election of Parish Councilors took place December 4th 1894. The names of the first elected was Mr. Bellasis, Father Musworth, Mr. Wellstead, Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Slack, Mr. Penney and G. Rolls.

Maryann Davis died December 24 1894, aged 54 years.

Mary Harris died March 16th 1895, aged 78 years.

Charles Fooks married at the church, East Lulworth to Anne Knight, September 12 1895.

Joseph Dicker died October 25th 1895, aged 85 years.

Charity Mills died on the 7th of December 1895, aged 63 years.

Tresa Fook died on the 27th of February 1896, aged 76 years.

James Regan died on the 15th of March 1896, aged 25 years.

Eliza Roper died on the 18th of May 1896, aged 73 years.

Robert Preslee's girl died on the 30th May 1896, aged 11 years.

Henry Lovell married at the chapel, East Lulworth to Louisa Champ, August 29 1896.

Housekeeper at the Castle (East Lulworth) died September 14th 1896, aged 53. She was servant for Mr. Bellasis.

John Haime died on the 23th of January 1897, aged 88 years.

Thomas Lawrence died on the 28th of January 1897, aged 62 years.

John Haime died on the 3rd of February 1897, aged 19 years.

Clare Taylor died on the 20th of February 1897, aged 72 years.

Edwin Runyard died on the 27th of April 1897, aged 27 years.

James Rogers married at the chapel, East Lulworth to Rose Champ, May 1st 1897.

Hannah Preslee died on the 13th of September 1897, aged 77 years.

Alexander Dalglish married (at the chapel at Mr. Maxwell Scott house) to Miss Maxwell Scott, September 21st 1897.

Mr. Walmesley died December 1897, aged 40 years.

John Bond (of Tyneham) died on the 27th January 1898, aged 97 years.

Mary Skiller died on the 8th of February 1898, aged 89 years.

On the 21st of February 1898 there was a heavy fall of snow and during the storm there was a heavy thunder.

February 24th 1898, Mr. Bellasis and family left Lulworth Castle.

William Bambury married (at the chapel , East Lulworth) to Miss Shelton on the 22nd of February 1898.

Mrs. Lock died on the 24 of February 1898, aged 57 years.

Edward Bonham married (at the chapel, East Lulworth) to Beatrice Butt on the 11th of April 1899.

Mrs. J. Leonard died on the 15th of May 1899, aged 29 years.

Confirmation given at the chapel, East Lulworth by Bishop Graham on Sunday June 4th 1899.

Joseph Champ died on the 22nd of August 1899, aged 89 years.

George Bramble died on the 3rd of Nov. 1899, aged 63 years.

Ambrose Champ died on the 16th of March 1900, aged 58 years.

The Cooperative Stores started at East Lulworth, April 19th 1900.

Rose Rogers died on the 22nd of April 1900, aged 32 years.

Elizebeth Haime died June 5th 1900, aged 78 years.

Mr. Brinsford married (at the chapel, East Lulworth) to Louisa Runyard, July 1900.

Frederick Champ had a child die on the 27th of July 1900, aged 8 months.

Mr. Hopkins of Warwickshire married (at the chapel, East Lulworth) to Miss Hide of Wool, the 20th of September 1900.

Electric light placed in the Castle, East Lulworth in the autumn of 1900.

Monica Rolls died at Stapehill Convent, October 1900 - she had been there 44 years.

Arthur Murry married (at the church, East Lulworth) to Gertrude Preslee, December the 18th 1900.

Anne Sturmeay married (at the chapel, East Lulworth) to a man by the name of Neave, January 8th 1901.

Queen Victoria died on the 21st of January 1901, aged 81 years.

Joseph Edwards died on the 25 of January 1901, aged 56 years.

Sarah Frances Rolls died on the 9th of March 1901, aged 55 years.

Mrs. Talbot died on the 24th of March 1901.

William Mears died on the 9th of February 1901, aged 72 years.

William Ralls brought from West Lulworth and burried in the cemetery, East Lulworth, April the 12th 1901, aged 73 years.

Mrs. Churchill died April the 26th 1901, aged 49 years.

Ambrose Runyard died on the 28th of April 1901, aged 61 years.

Jane Ralls brought from West Lulworth and burried in the cemetery, East Lulworth, June 9th 1901, aged 62 years.

Elizebeth Keohane died on the first week in July 1901, aged 39 years.

Catherine Keohane died July 1901, aged 72 years. (Mother of the above)

Henry Weld Blundall died on the 7th of September 1901, aged 54 years.

Mr. Tuffin had a child die on the 15th of November 1901.

James Harris died on the 21st of December 1901, aged 60 years.

Mr. Collihole died on the 17th of January 1902, aged 69 years. (Died at Wareham)

Henry Penney died on the 25th of February 1902, aged 71 years.

King Edward the 7th visited Lulworth Castle, April the 3rd 1902. He came to West Lulworth in his yacht. Mr. C. Weld Blundall met him with his carriage and brought him to the Castle for lunch - he also went to the Lake and partly round the village.

Edgar Joseph Bennet married at the chapel, East Lulworth, April the 7th 1902.

Mr. Burton left Lulworth December 1901 - having been Agent at Lulworth 7 years and half.

Walter Runyard married April 1902 to Alice Axford.

Michiel McKevit died June 1902.

The Cooperative Stores at East Lulworth taken over by Mr. Cann of Wareham, May the 17th 1902.

Revd. Fathers Musworth & Leahy left Lulworth, June 29th 1902.

Mr. Heathcote came to the Estate Agent's house to live, the first week in October 1902.

Mrs. Stephen Penney died on the 5th of April 1903, aged 68 years.

Mr. Sargeant left East Lulworth to live at Wool in the spring of 1903. The Estate Office was removed there.

Mrs. Austin Runyard died in America, April 1903, aged 75 years.

Mr. Sutton (Bailif to Mr. Weld Blundall at Lulworth) married June 1903.

August 1st 1903. About 3000 Volunteers encamped on Monk's Lott for 8 days.

A new oven built for Mr. Knight by Frederick William and Arthur Champ during August and September 1903. The first batch of bread baked Sepr. 26th.

Arthur Spicer married at the chapel, East Lulworth to Emma Burt, September 22 1903.

Elizabeth Squibb died on the 4th of October 1913 (sic), aged 81 years.

New bridge built at Lake Place, East Lulworth, October 1903.

Confirmation given at the chapel, East Lulworth by Bishop Graham, November 8th 1903, to 35 persons.

Mrs. Charles Sturmeay died on the 9th of February 1904, aged 40 years.

John Sturmeay taken to the Asylum, May 18th 1904 - but got better and came home again.

Austin Runyard died (in America) June 1904, aged 74 years.

Charles White killed on board ship at Southampton, August 16 1904 , aged 21 years. Son of William White of East Lulworth.

William Sturmeay died on the 1st of September 1904, aged 49 years.

Sarah Scutt died on the 9th of September 1904, aged 84 years.

Joseph Strowbridge married at the chapel, East Lulworth to Agnes Squibb, September 24th 1904.

Arthur Champ married at the chapel, East Lulworth to Frances Stevens, November 16th 1904.

Timethy Murry died on the 21st of November 1904, aged 43 years.

Frederick Butt married to Miss Burke, November 23rd 1904. Married at Barnstable.

Elizebeth Dicker died on the 24 of January 1905, aged 91 years.

Emma Wilson died on the 2nd March 1905, aged 83 years.

Terence Doyle died on the 5th of April 1905.

Humphrey Skiller married to Leonora Haime, May 1905.

Mrs. Murry died on the 6th of May 1905, aged 90 years.

Robert Roper died on the 23th May 1905, aged 77 years.

George Sibley died on the 25th June 1905.

Mrs. Morris died on the 11th of September 1905, aged 65 years.

Charles Stevens died on the 14th of October 1905, aged 61 years.

Eliza Champ died on the 6th of November 1905, aged 78 years.

Charles Sturmey married at the church, East Lulworth to Emily Berryman, December 26 1905.

Robert Searley died on the 11th of February 1906, aged 77 years.

Mrs. Austin Meaden brought from Wareham and burried in the cemetery, East Lulworth, March 7th 1906, aged 53.

Mrs. Diffey died May 1906, aged about 78 years.

William Runyard married at the chapel, East Lulworth, April 25th 1906, to Constance Dennis.

The Volunteers encamped at West Lulworth, in number about 3000, August 1906.

Henry Budden died on the 31st of July 1906, aged 48 years.

Water brought from West Lulworth spring to East Lulworth the summer of 1906.

Harriet Mortimer died the 30th September 1906, aged 62 years.

Mr. Cox (of Coombe Keynes) married at East Lulworth church to Mrs. Damon, October the 22nd 1906.

Mr. Gorridge married at the church, East Lulworth to May Burt, the 29th of October 1906.

Mrs. Levi Wellstead died on the 7th of December 1906, aged 59 years.

Henry Champ died on the 10th of December 1906, aged 83 years.

Stephen Penney died the 17th of December 1906, aged 79 years.

On Sunday December 23rd 1906 there was not any service at the chapel, East Lulworth; there been so much sickness in the village.

Robert Burt died on the 5th of January 1907, aged 79 years.

James Matcham died on the 18th of January 1907, aged 53 years.

Ambrose Old died on the 19th of January 1907, aged 89 years.

Elizebeth Cooper died March 27th 1907, aged 89 years.

Adml. Bush and family came to East Lulworth, March 25th 1907.

Miss Matcham married at the church, East Lulworth to a man from Birmingham, April 2nd 1907.

Frederick Champ and son came from America on a visit, April 1907, after been away 53 years.

George Skiller died at Mount St. Bernard's Monestry, April 1907; he was servant there, aged 56.

Mr. Lovell (father of Hy. Lovell) died May 10th 1907, aged 75 years.

Mr. Smith (at the Cement Works, Wareham) married to Miss Hide of Wool at the chapel, East Lulworth, August 7th 1907.

Ambrose Elems died November 1907, aged 80 years.

Anne Neave died on the 21st of December 1907, aged 33 years.

On the morning of Sunday December 1st 1907, an old torpedo boat was washed on shore at Arishmel and a few days later it was thrown by a high tide up to within a few yards of the cliff - 115 feet long.

Mrs. Leonard died Janry. 1st 1908. Died at Wareham and brought to the cemetery, East Lulworth and burried, aged 73 years.

Richard Ralls died on the 3rd of February 1908, aged 69 years.

Austin Squibb died on the 24th February 1908, aged 67 years.

Samual Morey died at Povington February 23 1908, aged 89 years.

Charles Samways died May 10th 1908, aged 33.

Edward Stevens married at the chapel, East Lulworth to Elizebeth Butt, April 28th 1908.

On the morning of the 23rd of April 1908 there was a heavy fall of snow, quite 6 inches deep.

James Stevens married at the chapel, East Lulworth to Clare Wilson, October 21st 1908.

James Smith died on the 31st of October, aged 92 years.

Thomas Strowbridge married at the chapel, East Lulworth to Clare Squibb, November 15th 1908.

Arthur Coff married at the church, East Lulworth to Jessey Matcham, November 17th 1908.

William Chilcott killed at Wareham by his horse, December 17th 1908, aged 50 years.

Levi Wellstead died on the 23rd December 1908, aged 62 years.

Henry Sturmeay married at the church, East Lulworth to Miss Randolph, January 28 1909.

Edward Skiller married at the chapel, East Lulworth to Mary Hurdle, February 17 1909.

Flora Preslee died on March 16th 1909, aged 43 years.

Thomas Hunt died on the 23rd May 1909, aged 59 years.

James Chilcott died May 17th 1909, aged 83 years.

William Champ married at the chapel, East Lulworth to Cecilia Champ, June 5th 1909.

Hooper of Wool married at the chapel, East Lulworth to Veronica Stevens, June 8th 1909.

Henry Hall (of London) married at the church, East Lulworth to Emily Knight, June 14th 1909.

Francis Roper died on the 24th of August 1909, aged 70 years.

Miss Elena Weld died August 24th 1909, aged 54 years; died at the convent, Tieg[n]mouth.

Henry Brown married at the church, East Lulworth to Jane Wellstead, November 1909.

Clare Smith died on the 7th of December 1909, aged 59 years.

Mrs. Fry died at Weymouth , March 1910, aged 82 years.

Maryan Skiller died on the 22nd of June 1910, aged 68 years.

Joseph Walden died June 27th 1910, aged 51 years.

Isac Cooper died July 1910, aged 85 years.

Emma Penney died on the 19th of August 1910, aged 80 years.

Richard Ruth married at the chapel, East Lulworth to Emily Runyard, August 22nd 1910.

Richard Smith came to the cottage to live, East Lulworth, August 1910.

W. Stockley married at the church, East Lulworth to Miss E. White, October 5th 1910.

Alice Ford died February 23rd 1911, aged 11 years.

Edward Champion died on the 13th of March 1911, aged 68 years.

Frederick Champ died in America, May 2nd 1911, aged 83 years.

Thomas Haime married at the chapel, East Lulworth to Miss Northover, June 1911.

Albert Cox married at the chapel, East Lulworth to Elizebeth Matcham, June 22nd 1911.

Charles Budden (of Burngate) died on the 30th of June 1911, aged 51 years.

Elizebeth Champ died on the 6th of July 1911, aged 73 years.

The "Titanic" sunk April 14th 1912; upwards of 1600 people lost.

Richard Smith married at the chapel, East Lulworth to Emily Squibb, July 12th 1911.

Christina Doyle died September 1st 1911, aged 15 years.

There was a swarm of bees in the Castle gardens (East Lulworth), October 11th 1911.

Frederick William and Arthur Champ began putting in the sewer from the "Weld Arms", East Lulworth, November 8th 1911.

Mrs. Robert Searley died December 11th 1911, aged 83 years.

Ann Champ died on the 28th of December 1911, aged 87 years.

Caroline Legg died on the 11th of February 1912, aged 76 years.

Louisa Miller (of Warbarrow) died on the 29th of February 1912, aged 80 years.

Mrs. White taken to the Asylum at Dorchester, March 27th 1912.

Humphrey Runyard died on the 15th of March 1912, aged 74 years.

Lucy Lyson died on the 5th of May 1912, aged 71 years.

Elizebeth Haime died on the 7th of June 1912, aged 62 years.

Mrs. Marrs died on the 30th of July 1912, aged 72 years.

Charles Hide (of Wool) married at the chapel, East Lulworth to Miss Spicer, September 16th 1912.

Confirmation given at the chapel, East Lulworth by Bishop Keiley, October 1912.

Elizebeth Sturmev died on the 9th of December 1912, aged 98 years.

A neice of Mr. Knight's threw herself over the cliff at Arishmel, January 8th 1913.

Michiel Keohane died January 1913, aged 90 years.

Mary Slade married January 22nd 1913 to George Waites.

Thomas Harvill died January 26th 1913, aged 56 years.

Mrs. Austin Squibb died on the 15th of April 1913, aged 65 years.

Thomas Strowbridge had two children die, April the 19th & 20th 1913, ages 3 and 16 months.

Harold Butt married April 29th 1913 to Miss Carew.

Ellen Davis died on the 7th of November 1913, aged 73 years.

Robert Fooks died on the 13th of November 1913, aged 86 years.

Edward Matcham married at the church, East Lulworth to Lucy Sturmev, January 5th 1914.

Francis Squibb died on the 23rd of January 1914, aged 62 years.

Miss L. Fuller married at the church , East Lulworth, Feb. 14th 1914.

Suffia Preslee died on the 27th of February 1914, aged 71 years.

Sarah Wilson died on the 11th of March 1914, aged 69 years.

Andrew Matcham married at the church, East Lulworth to Anne Burt, April 16th 1914.

Mr. Brown married at the church, East Lulworth to Lily Burt, April 23rd 1914.

Francis Sturmev married at the chapel, East Lulworth to Lucy Taylor, April 23rd 1914.

On the morning of May 26 & 27 1914 there was sharp frost; it cut down the potatoes and beans.

Walter Ford married (at the church, East Lulworth) to Louisa Burt, October 29th 1914.

John Wilson died November 24th 1914, aged 67 years.

Sherbourne Weld died February 5th 1915, aged 71 years.

Rd. Weld Blundall married February 11th 1915 to Miss Mayne.

Wm. Squibb died March 8th 1915, aged 78 years.

Wilfred Champ killed in action in France, May 1915, aged 23.

Joseph Hughes died on the 20th of August 1915, aged 44 years.

Thomas Lucas died on the 9th of September 1915, aged 92 years.

Alice Wellstead married at the church, East Lulworth, September 15th 1915.

Father Suter left East Lulworth and Father Cowd came, October 9th 1915.

Robert Preslee died on the 13th of November 1915, aged 79 years.

Elizabeth Rowbottom died on the 26th of November 1915, aged 78 years.

Edward Fooks died at Wool the 3rd of January 1916, aged 71 years - burried in the cemetery, East Lulworth.

Richard Weld Blundall died January 3rd 1916, aged 26 years. Died from the effects of an accident at Ramsgate.

Tresa Travers died on the 17th of April 1916, aged 81 years.

Mrs. F. Roper died on the 7th of May 1916, aged 78 years.

Mr. & Mrs. J. Stevens came from Wool to East Lulworth to live, July 11 1916.

Maryan Old died on the 14th of October 1916, aged 91 years.

James Preslee died Nov. 20th 1916, aged 72 years.

John Cox died on the 25th of November 1916, aged 72 years.

Joseph Charles brought from Burton and burried in the cemetery at East Lulworth, December 8th 1916, aged 74 years.

Charles Skiller died on the 21st December 1916, aged 75 years.

Mrs. Fanning died on the 27 December 1916, aged 89 years.

Ann Ralls died on February 14th 1917, aged 83 years.

Joseph Champ died on the 17th February 1917, aged 54 years.

Mr. McFadden married to Ada Champ at the chapel, East Lulworth, May 3rd 1917.

Duke of Westminster came to Lulworth Castle, July 31 1917; stayed 6 months.

Hy. Burt married at the church, East Lulworth to Miss Trent, August 9 1917.

William Dorey died at West Lulworth, September 8 1917, aged 79 years.

Jemima Squibb died Dec. 4th 1917, aged 84 years.

James Sturmeay drowned December 1917 (in the War), aged 26 years.

Edward Fooks - son of Joseph Fooks, died in action, Dec. 19 1917, aged 21 years.

Thomas Haime killed at the station, Wareham, Janry. 1918, aged 38 years.

Two bodies of sailors washed on shore at Arishmell, Feb.3 & 4 1918.

Robert Brown of Wool died May 9th 1918, aged 59 years.

Lucy Regan died June 15th 1918, aged 75 years.

Mrs. A. Murry died June 29 1918, aged 41 years.

Bishop Keiley give Confirmation at the chapel, East Lulworth, July 14 1918.

Mabel Slade married at the chapel, East Lulworth, July 23th 1918, to Mr. Buckingham.

Mrs. Dorey died September 1st 1918, aged 77 years. Mrs. Hy. Scutt's mother.

Jane Wilson died on the 5th of October 1918, aged 70 years.

Edward Davis died (at Poole) January 28 1919, aged 78 years.

Mrs. Ed. Trent died January 29th 1919, aged 78 years.

Miss Bartlett died Feb. 4th 1919, aged 67 years.

John Sturmeay died on the 28th April 1919, aged 73 years.

Maryan Bennet died on the 10th May 1919, aged 86 years.

Sarah Preslee died May 1919, aged 80 years.

Agnes Weld died on the 18th of June 1919, aged 68 years.

Elizebeth Strowbridge married at the chapple, East Lulworth to a man from Brighton, Aug. 5th 1919.

Francis Mitchell died on the 17th of August 1919, aged 20 years.

Mrs. Thomas Sturmeay died on the 17 of November 1919, aged 66 years.

Thomas Sturmeay died on the 3rd of January 1920, aged 75 years.

Henry Scutt died on the 5th of March 1920.

Emily White died on the 6th of March 1920, aged 77 years.

Thomas Burt died on the 17th of April 1920, aged 74 years.

W. Copp married at the church, East Lulworth to Mabel Knight, May 8th 1920.

Francis Butt married at the chapel, East Lulworth to Amy Roper, June 7th 1920.

William Wilson died on the 18th September 1920, aged 72 years.

Bishop Keiley give Confirmation at the chapel, East Lulworth, October 17th 1920.

Julia Davis died on the 23rd Dec. 1920, aged 80 years.

William White died on the 10th of March 1921, aged 73 years.

Joseph Albert Runyard married at the chapel, East Lulworth to Mabel Roper, Aug. 17th 1921.

Joseph Slade died Sept. 11 1921, aged 26 years.

Mrs. Murry died Oct. 14 1921, aged 78 years.

Mr. Greenhop and Ethel Slade married at the chapel, East Lulworth, Oct. 4 1921.

Oct. 13. Mr. Knight was driving to Wool Station (with Mr. Copp's trap) with Mrs. Knight and two daughters and when near Wool they was run into by a moter lorry and the trap broke to peices and so injured Mrs. Knight that she died about 10 days after, aged 70 years.

March 1922. Joseph Strowbridge had a child die, aged 7 days.

Mrs. F. Taylor died April 8th 1922, aged 56 years.

James Leonard died on the 11th May 1922, aged 58 years.

Mrs. F. Butt died (at Monestry Farm) July 21 1922, aged 50 years.

Charles Roper married (in London) to Elizebeth Casterton, July 31 1922.

Mrs. Alice White died on the 22 of October 1922, aged 75 years.

Mr. Maughan married to Ethel Roper at the chapel, East Lulworth, Dec. 19th 1922.

Marytresa Champ died on the 22 January 1923, aged 67 years.

Agnes Bennet married to a man at the Camp (East Lulworth), January 29 1923. Bertrum Macklin.

Edward Sturmeay died the 9th of February 1923.

Mrs. Amelia Sturmeay died on the 17 of February 1923, aged 80 years.

Mrs. Elizebeth Butt died on the 8th of March 1923, aged 78 years.

Albert Runyard died suddenly in the field, May 4 1923, aged 59 years.

Thomas Bennet killed by the limb of a tree nr. Park Lodge, July 14 1923, aged 56 years.

Mr. Reginald Weld died on the 13th August 1923, aged 81 years.

Mr. Herbert Weld Blundall came to Lulworth Castle early in the summer 1923, and was married shortly afterwards.

Richard Smith died Nov. 24 1923, aged 80 years.

Bertrum Runyard had a child die, Dec. 12 1923, aged about 14 months.

Hilda Champ married at the chapel, East Lulworth, Dec. 26 1923 to N. Barker.

George Thompson died on the 5th of January 1924, aged 97 years.

Robert Travers died on the 23 January 1924, aged 87 years.

Mrs. Lawrance died January 30 1924, aged 89 years.

Maud Slade married to Mr. Darkin, April 29 1924.

Thomas Slade died on the 4th of May 1924, aged 72 years.

Francis Roper married at the chapel, East Lulworth to Hette Champ, July 2 1924.

Bishop Keily gave Confirmation at the chapel, East Lulworth, July 13 1924.

Wm. Davis died September 16 1924, aged 69 years.

Charles Champ died in Christchurch Union, Nov. 1924, aged 82 years.

Mr. Morley married to Rose Champ at the chapel, East Lulworth, Dec. 15 1924.

Mr. Hailmon married at the church, East Lulworth, Dec. 26 1924, to Margaret Matcham.

John Taylor married at the chapel, East Lulworth to Margaret Sturmeay, Dec. 27 1924.

Mr. Mitchell left East Lulworth, April 1924; Mr. Byens took his place.

Wm. Bennet married at chapel, East Lulworth to Margaret Strowbridge, April 13 1925.

Mrs. T. Burt died April 18 1925, aged 80 years.

Miss Weld, daughter of Wilfred Weld, burried in the cemetery, East Lulworth, April 17 1925, aged 22 years.

Nuns took on the school at East Lulworth, September 8 1925.

Edward Regan died the 15th December 1925, aged 58 years.

Mr. Murry died February 1926, aged 86 years.

Mrs. Foster died March 1926.

Mrs. Wm. Haime died April 1926, aged 82 years.

Miss Mary Bates died June 6 1926, aged 76 years.

Mr. Morrison died at the Castle, Feb. 23 1924, aged 75 years.

Mr. Wilfred Weld died Feb. 22 1924, aged 74 years.

Revnd. Father Cowd left East Lulworth, July 28 1926; Father Callaghan succeeded him the same month.

Mr. O Hare died August 1926, aged 64 years.

Joseph Strowbridge and family went to BlackBarrow to live, December 1926.

Alex. Fooks and Beatrice Casterton married at the chaple, East Lulworth, Dec. 27th 1926.

Mr. Burbage and Winefrid Sturmeay married at the chaple, East Lulworth, January 3 1927.

John Budden (of Burngate Farm) killed in a motor accident, Janry. 28 1927, aged 31 years.

Frances Runyard died Feb. 18 1927, aged 82 years.

Joseph Haime died Feb. 1927, aged 76 years.

Bertram Cooper died Feb. 21 1927, aged 29 years.

Miss G. Samways died March 1927.

George Harvill died March 1927, aged 83 years.

Mrs. Vavasoar died March 1927.

William Neave died March 25 1927, aged 22 years.

Charles Matcham married at chapel, East Lulworth to Doris Butt, April 27 1927.

James Sturmeay died May 17 1927, aged 62 years.

Arthur Champ died May 25 1927, aged 52 years.

James Stevens died June 14 1927, aged 77 years.

Norbert Haime came to Lulworth from America after been away 70 years. He wanted to see the place where he was born and the house.

Robert Baker died July 29 1927, aged 82 years.

Charles Weld Blundall died August 5th 1927, aged 82 years.

Mr. Page married at the chapel, East Lulworth, September 22 1927, to Agnes Champ.

Robert Coombs married at the chapel, East Lulworth to Maud Bennet, September 29 1927.

Mrs. Wm. Sargeant called to see G. Rolls at Lulworth after not seeing him for over 60 years, September 1927.

Christina Doyle came to Lulworth after been away 49 years, May 1927.

Gladys Cox married 30th Dec. 1927 at the chapel, East Lulworth to Mr. George Strathdee of Lulworth Camp.

Joseph Skiller died January 16th 1928.

Agnes Violet Mills died February 1928 at Wool, aged 54.

Julia Hunt died March 1928, aged 79 years.

Edward Trent died April 9th 1928, aged 89 years.

Mrs. Amelia Abbott died at Mrs. R. Baker's in April 1928, aged 75 years.

George Mitchell died 14th April 1928, aged 75 years. (Bailiff to the Weld Estate for 35 years)

The King and Queen of Afghanistan came to Lulworth Camp in March 1928.

George Runyard died July 2 1928, aged 78 years.

Mr. Scott married at the church, East Lulworth to May House, August 10 1928.

Mr. Humphry Weld died August 28 1928, aged 74 years.

Sarah Burt died Nov. 6th 1928, aged 61.

Mrs. B. Fooks died Nov. 16th 1928, aged 95.

Mrs. Edward Fooks died at Wool, Nov. 25th 1928.

Teresa Roper died Oct. 18th 1928, aged 65.

Mrs. Herbert Weld died Dec. 22nd 1928, aged 28.

Reginald Sturmeay & Mildred Champ married April 24th 1928.

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Lulworth Castle destroyed by fire on the 29th of August 1929.

George Rolls died on the 30th August 1929, aged 82.

Annie Alingham married at the church, 19th October 1929 to Mr. Crew of Lulworth Camp.

Mr. Thos. Burt left Botany Farm, Oct. 1929.

New iron gates were erected at the Piers, entrance to Lulworth Castle, during the year 1929.

From the 4th of Dec. 1929, a great gale raged and lasted for several days doing a great deal of damage both to houses & trees.

Reginald Lovell married at the chapel, East Lulworth to Bessie Linnick of West Lulworth on the 26th of Dec. 1929.

Lulworth Castle began rebuilding during September 1930, (under the terrace).

Agnes & Winifred Rolls went to Chideock on Sunday May 1930 to the procession in honour of the martyrs of Dorset.

Miss Amy Bates died on September 19th 1930, aged 75.

Father O'Callaghan left Lulworth Nov. 5th 1930 - succeeded by Father Tracy.

Rueben Presslee died 21st Nov. 1930, aged 87.

Canon Unsworth died Jan. 19th 1931, aged 79.

Thomas Meaden died at West Lulworth, Jan. 1931.

George Samways of West Lulworth died Feb. 1931, aged 58.

Blanche Butt died May 24th 1931, aged 6.

Nuns left Lulworth School 4th April 1931.

Bishop Barret gave Confirmation Oct. 1931.

Mr. Byrne left Shagg's Yard as foreman between March & April 1931.

James Hunt died at Bournemouth, Jan. 20th 1932, aged 83 years.

Alfred Sturmeay married to Gertrude Taylor, Jan. 21st, at the chapel in the year 1932.

Charles Hyde of Wool died on the Feb. 1932, aged 83.

William Haime died at West Lulworth & brought to the chapel for Requiem Mass, Feb. 1932, aged 85.

John Charles died 1932, aged 82. Buried in West Lulworth churchyard.

John Keohane's wife died June 1932.

John Keohane died 8th July 1932, aged 74 years.

Anna Maria Champ died on the 23rd of September 1932, aged 81. Buried at Bournemouth.

Father Tracey left Lulworth on the 13th Oct. 1932. Father Scanlon from Bridport took his place.

Emma Scutt died on the 13th Oct. 1932, aged 69. Buried in the churchyard.

Frederic Taylor died on the 1932, aged 66, and was buried in the churchyard.

Phylis Stevens married at East Lulworth at the chapel to Edward Oram on the 26th Dec. 1932.

Percival Fitch married at the chapel, East Lulworth on 17th April 1933 to Rhoda Champ of East Lulworth.

Cyril West & Stella Hooper married at East Lulworth Chapel on the 5th June 1933.

Father Scanlon left Lulworth to go to Bideford on the 14th of June 1933 and Father O'Reilly came to Lulworth from Bideford to succeed him.

Mr. Sheasby married at the chapel, East Lulworth to Miss Longman, July 1933.

Foundation stone laid at Wareham for new church of St. Edward the Martyr in July 1933 by Monsignor O'Mahoney. There were 20 priests at the ceremony. Father Corr of Swanage preached the sermon.

Mr. Joseph Weld, son of Wilfred Weld, married to Miss Bellord, July 1933, at Brompton Oratory. (Heir to Lulworth Estate)

Leo Burden of Wool married to Evelyn Strowbridge on the 5th of August 1933 at the chapel.

A Benedictine (Father Benedict) played the organ in the chapel for two Sundays during August 1933.

Church of St. Edward the Martyr, Wareham opened on October 4th 1933. Bishop Barret blessed it and gave Confirmation to children and converts. The Bishop preached a sermon.

A Mission held at above church from Nov. 1933, given by Father Sylvester (Passionist).

Phylis Cox married on 1934 at East Lulworth Chapel.

George Knight died at Tyneham on December 21st 1933; brought and buried in the churchyard, East Lulworth.

Canon Fanning died on the 5th of March 1934, aged 80. Requiem mass on the 9th, 19 priests attending.

The churchyard (at East Lulworth) enlarged on the Park side, April 1934.

Church of St. Joseph opened at Weymouth on the 18th of April 1934.

William Bennet[']s] child died on 1st May 1934, aged 8 months.

Cyril Joseph Strowbridge married to Dorothy Stevens on the 21st May 1934 at the chapel, East Lulworth.

The years 1933 and 1934 (summer) were the driest known for a number of years, (and part of winter).

A. Rolls went to Buckfast Abbey by charabanc on the 22nd July 1934. Stayed one and a half hours at Newton Abbot, arriving at Buckfast about 2 o'clock, hearing vespers at 3, and taking tea in the grounds during which a thunderstorm came on. The journey going was through Dawlish and Teignmouth; coming back through Exeter and staying at Heavitree for Benediction, arriving home via Bridport about 11.30.

Robert Roper died on 30th July 1934 at Shaggs, aged 81.

Miss Cicily Fooks died on the 3rd Oct. 1930 at Wool, brought to the cemetery for burial.

Arthur Williams died at West Lulworth on 1934. Buried in the cemetery at East Lulworth, aged 54.

Mr. Herbert Weld died 5th February 1935, aged 83. Buried in the vault.

Louisa Bates died February 25th 1935, aged 83.

Flora Weld, daughter of Joseph Weld, died March 11th 1935, aged 80.

Jubilee Celebrations held on the Castle lawn and tea to all underneath the terrace. Bonfire lit on Ambers Hill at 10 o'clock in honour of King George 5th's silver jubilee on May 6th 1935.

Maud Champ married to Gordon Selby of Stoke at the chapel on the 10th of June 1935.

Amelia Cox died on the 31st July 1935, aged 88.

Electric lighting placed in the chapel at East Lulworth during the autumn of 1935.

Miss Felicia Green married at the church, East Lulworth to Geoffrey Montague Hawtry of the Royal Tank Corps on September 1935.

Elsie Ruth married at the chapel, East Lulworth to Mr. S. (Jack) Grone, Nov. 23rd 1935.

Agnes Mary Whittle married at the chapel, 23rd Nov. 1935 to S. Morgan.

Nellie Scutt married at the church, East Lulworth to Edgar Dorey on the 30th November 1935.

Charles Sturmey, son of Thomas Sturmey, died on the November 1935, aged 54. Buried in the churchyard, East Lulworth.

Christina Doyle died on November 25th 1935, at Chester, aged 82.

Edwin Brown killed on moter bicycle on 25th December 1935, aged 20. Buried in the cemetery at East Lulworth.

Teresa Dyett died January 11th 1936, aged 77. Buried at Bournemouth.

King George 5th died on January 1935 [1936], aged 70. Millions of people attended the procession through London.

Frost at night with ice 1/4 inch, April 14th 1936.

Freda Cox married to Herbert Manuel, 11th April 1936, at the chapel, E.L.

Ivy Whittle married to Gerald Martin on the 18th April 1936 at the chapel, East Lulworth.

Bishop Barratt gave Confirmation on 21st June 1936 and also paid visitation on the same day.

Procession of the Blessed Sacrament at Bindon Abbey, 21st June 1936; Bishop Barratt attending. (Sermon preached by Revd. Owen Dudley). About 1000 people.

Father O'Reilly left Lulworth, September 1936, to go to Newton Abbot and Father Duano from Chideock succeeded him.

Caroline Agnes Weld, infant daughter of Mr. Joseph Weld Esquire of Lulworth, died on 4th October 1936, aged 4 months.

George Sibley of Wool died Oct. 1936, aged 60 years. Buried at the cemetery, East Lulworth.

Mrs. Doddington died 9th Dec. 1936. Buried at Chaldon. Name Lely (sister to Durwood Lely, last of the old Savoyards), born 1860.

King Edward 8th abdicated Dec. 1936; now called Duke of Windsor. King George VI succeeded (his brother).

Edward Skiller died on 20th Dec. 1936, aged 56. Buried at Branksome.

Duke of Norfolk married to the Hon. Livinia Strutt on the 27th Jan. 1937 at Brompton Oratory.

Miss Trifine Weld, daughter of the late Mr. Humphry Weld of Chideock Manor, married to Mr. J. G. Freeman of Yorkshire, Feb. 6th 1937, Bishop Barratt attending. There were 800 guests & tenants entertained in the Manor & grounds.

Miss Lilian Weld, daughter of Joseph Weld of Lymington, died March 1937, aged 80.

MaryAnn Sturmeay died 19th March 1937, aged 71.

Miss Edith Plumb married to George Michael Ennis, April 19th 1937, at the chapel, East Lulworth.

Mr. John Francis McKeown married to Violet Eveline Cooper of Wool on the 28th of April 1937, at the chapel, East Lulworth.

King George VI crowned on May 12th 1937 and his consort, Queen Elizabeth. Rejoicing all over the Empire. East Lulworth - tea for all, prizes for best decorated houses, & sports.

Priest's house moved from village to Park (Castle stables) in the year 1937, (Father Duane).

Henry Burden died on the 1937. Buried in the cemetery.

Elizabeth O'Hare died on Aug. 2nd 1937. Buried in the cemetery.

Alfred Ruth married to Phylis Riggs of Wareham on the 31st July 1937. Married at the new church at Wareham - first to take place there.

A. and W. Rolls walked to Corfe Castle, August 1937, by road round Steeple.

Jane Mitchell died on the 7th Oct. 1937, aged 77. Buried in the churchyard, East Lulworth.

Miss Meaden from West Lulworth died 1938, aged 80.

Estate Offices removed from Wool to Lulworth Castle stables, February 18th 1938. Mr. H. Sergeant retiring.

Thomas Strowbridge died on 20th of February, aged 80 years. Buried in the cemetery.

The spring of 1938 the driest known; no rainfall in the South & many other parts of England from end of Feb. to 11 or 12 of May.

Bernard Ambrose Taylor married to Mary Catherine Strowbridge on 23rd April 1938 at the chapel, East Lulworth.

Raymond Sturmeý married to Mabel Waites on the 7th May 1938, at the chapel, East Lulworth.

Appolonia Brown died on the 1938.

Cecelia Elizabeth Champ, wife of Wm. Champ, died 28th June 1938, aged 56 years.

Alfred Skiller married to Lilian Lock, Sept. 1938, at Dorchester Catholic Church.

Charles Sturmeý died Nov. 4th 1938, aged 75. Buried in the cemetery, East Lulworth.

Mrs. Matcham died Jan. 1939, aged 86. Buried in the churchyard, E. Lulworth.

Timothy Kelly died 1939, aged 67. Buried in the cemetery, East Lulworth.

Sarah Ann Cox died 11th March 1939, aged 73.

Geraldine Strowbridge married at the chapel, East Lulworth to George Thompson, April 24th 1939.

John Bonham married to Winifred Manuel, June 1939, at the chapel, East Lulworth.

Edward Sturmeý married to Amy James on the July 1939, at the chapel, East Lulworth.

Wilfred Sturmeý married to Miss Doris Spicer at the chapel, East Lulworth. 1939.

Robert Taylor married to Josephine Strowbridge on the 16th September 1939, at the chapel, East Lulworth.

Elizabeth Jane Stevens died Nov. 3rd 1939, aged 86. Buried in the cemetery, East Lulworth.

John Weld, son of Joseph Weld, died 5th of Nov. 1939, aged 70. Buried in the cemetery, East Lulworth.

Dennis Skiller married to Margaret Brophy of Ireland on the 16th of December 1939, at the chapel, East Lulworth.

Constance Elizabeth Weld, daughter of Edward Weld, died at Bindon Abbey, Wool on the 18th April 1940, aged 87 years. Buried in the cemetery, East Lulworth.

Frederic Champ died on 1940, aged 75.

John Francis Champ of E. Lulworth married to Miss Hilda Smith at Sacred Heart Church, Bournemouth, 1940.

Father George Fanning died Oct. 16th 1940, aged 76. Requiem at chapel, Oct. 19th.

Agnes M. Rose died Nov. 22nd 1940, aged 77. Buried in the cemetery, E. Lulworth.

Henry Burt died Nov. 26th 1940, aged 57. Buried in the churchyard, E. Lulworth.

Emily Fooks, wife of Joseph Fooks, died Nov. 27th 1940, aged 66. Buried in cemetery.

Elizabeth Strowbridge died on 17th March 1941, aged 82. Buried in the cemetery.

Louisa Lovell died on the April 1941, aged 66. Buried in the cemetery.

Elsie Champ married to John Randall, 30th April 1941 at the chapel, E. Lulworth.

Eliza Roper died on the 1942, aged 87. Buried in the cemetery.

Martha Baker, widow of Robert Baker, died Nov. 1942, aged 92. Buried in the churchyard, E. Lulworth.

Clare Strowbridge died on the 14th January 1947, aged 62. Buried in the cemetery, E. Lulworth.

Joseph Strowbridge died on 16th July 1945. Buried in the cemetery, East Lulworth.

Emily Smith died on the 3rd February 1947, aged 90. Buried in the cemetery, E. L.

Cyril Strowbridge died on Feb. 24th 1950, aged 42. Buried in the cemetery, E. L.

Father Patrick Dwane met his death by drowning by accident in the river near Holme Bridge, on returning from attending the jubilee of the Swanage priest, Fr. Corr, March 13th 1947, aged 49. Succeeded at Lulworth by Father Joseph Lombardi.

Cecelia Bullimore married at the chapel to Frederick Hawkins.

Sybil Murray died 1948, aged 24. Buried in the churchyard.

Mrs. Wilfred Weld died on the December 1947, aged 83. Buried in the cemetery.

Margaret Bennet married to Antony Trinder.

Father Lombardi succeeded Father Dwane at the Lulworth Mission, April 1947.

Henry William Sargeant died on the 18th of April 1948, aged 84. Died at Wool, buried in the cemetery, E. L.

William Joseph Champ died June 19th 1948, aged 74.

Bishop Grimshaw paid a visitation to Lulworth & gave Confirmation same time. Sunday 1948.

Elizabeth Bennet married at the chapel, East Lulworth to Stephan Kurylak on the 28th Aug. 1948.

Mission held at East Lulworth church (St. Mary's) from Sunday 11th of December to the 18th 1949. Given by Father Bernard Simpson C.S.S.R.

Ronald Champ married to Hilda White on the 10th April 1950, Easter Monday, at the Chapel, East Lulworth.

Georgina Champ died on the 7th January 1951. Buried in the cemetery, E. Lulworth.

Marie Roper married [at] the chapel, East Lulworth to James Willis, 1951.

George Page married to Muriel Dunford on the 22nd of September 1951, at St. Joseph's, Weymouth.

Violet Macklin married to Kenneth May on the 29th of December 1951, at the chapel, East Lulworth.

Anne Bennet died on 7th Jan. 1952, aged 85. Buried in the cemetery, East Lulworth.

John Page married to Joyce Dwyer on the July 1952 at Clifton Cathedral.

Mrs. Reimer came from America (Sept. 1952) on a visit. She was the daughter of Norbert Haime, whose father took him & the family, when he was 2 years old, to America.

Cistercian Monks' bodies exhumed from Monastery Farm, East Lulworth and removed to Mount St. Bernards Abbey in Leicestershire. Requiem Mass, [with] 16 priests and 1 Monsignor attending, offered at Lulworth Church on the 4th June 1952. They were taken on the way to Holy Cross Abbey, Stapehill where another Requiem was offered on the 5th; then the final journey on the next day.

Agnes Rolls & Winifred went to Stapehill on the 5th June 1952 and were shown around the farm by the 2 monks attending (one belonging to Mount St. Bernard's & one that stayed at the Convent for duties there). Father Lombardi also going with his car with them.

Bessie Stevens died on 11th Oct. 1952, aged 73. Buried in the cemetery, East Lulworth.

Mrs. Elizabeth Renyard died on Oct. 1952. Buried in churchyard, East Lulworth.

Miss Ellen Fanning died on Oct. 1952, aged 91. Buried in the cemetery, East Lulworth. She was Head Teacher at Lulworth School. 37 years.

Agnes & Winifred Rolls went to Lymington & went across to the Isle -of- Wight, the last week of August 1952, to Yarmouth then on to Newport.

Humphry Skiller died on the 27th Feb. 1952, aged 74.

Valentine Page married to Arthur Meaden, 29th Nov. 1952, at the chapel, East Lulworth.

Margaret Taylor (Peggy) married to Kenneth Dec. 29th 1952, at the chapel, East Lulworth.

Alfred Haime died on the July 1953, buried in the cemetery, East Lulworth.

Catherine Sturmeay married to Gerald Ellis on the 8th August 1953, at the chapel, East Lulworth.

David Brown married to Morgan on the 29th 1953, at the chapel, East Lulworth.

The Catholic church, East Lulworth renovated during the summer of 1953 and the altar moved back. The altar being consecrated on the 11th July and High Mass on the 12th, Monsignor Ronald Know preaching.

Cecelia Brown married to at the chapel, East Lulworth on the 13th March 1954.

Agnes and Winifred Rolls went to Shirbourne to the Women's League meeting on the 29th April 1954. A visit to the convent of , the Bishop and 8 priests attending.

Mary Coombes married to Peter Heritage on 21st August 1954, at the chapel, East Lulworth.

Leo Strowbridge died on 18th August 1954, aged 70.

Dennis Strowbridge married to Emily Tilling on the 30th June 1954, at the chapel, East Lulworth.

Mary Butt married to James Heath on the 6th of September 1954, at the chapel, East Lulworth.

Lucy Sturmeay died on the 27th Oct. 1954, aged 66. Buried in the cemetery, E. Lulworth.

George Hunt died on Nov. 1954.

Mary Teresa Cox died on the 12th Nov. 1954, aged 79. Buried in the cemetery, East Lulworth.

Doreen Coombs married 5th Nov. 1955 to William Lundy.

Christina Squibb died 5th December 1955. Buried in the cemetery, E. Lulworth.

Wilfred Weld, son of Joseph Weld Esqr., married to Joanna Binnie on the 10th Dec. 1955, at Lulworth Chapel.

Ann Howard married to Joseph MacDermot.

- CONTINUED BY WINIFRED ROLLS -

Agnes Mary Rolls died March 2nd 1961, aged 81 years.

Fr. Lombardi died Nov. 11th 1960, St Joseph's Presbytery, Branksome; aged 54 years.

- NOTES -

1. Captain (later Sir) John Franklin made three expeditions for the Royal Navy in search of a North West Passage; 1819 - 1822 HMS "Trent", 1825 - 1827, and 1845 - 1847 HMS "Terror" and HMS "Erebus". Of this last expedition a stone cairn was found telling of Franklin's death and the intention of the last few members of the party to head south. They also died.
2. William Frederick, 2nd Duke of Gloucester, was the only son of the 1st Duke. He and his wife, Mary, the 4th daughter of George III, led a quiet, philanthropic life. No children were born of the marriage.
3. The Hayward was a Parish officer responsible for fields and enclosures.
4. Captain Edward Parry was also involved in the Royal Navy expeditions in search of the North West Passage; 1818 HMS "Alexander", 1819 HMS "Hecla" and HMS "Griper", 1821 - 1823, and 1824 - 1825, during which the "Fury" was wrecked.
5. Mrs. Dorothy Pickering, daughter of Sir John Weld and sister of Humphrey Weld, bought a farm, the profits of which were distributed at a service in the church in early May each year, to twelve poor Protestant women, widowed or unmarried, who were above forty years old.
6. The Catholic Emancipation Bill of 1829 repealed the penal laws which deprived Catholics of full civil rights, including the right to hold public office or parliamentary seats. The election of the Catholic Daniel O'Connell to Parliament for County Clare created something of a problem for the Duke of Wellington, who pushed the legislation through against considerable dissension.
7. Frederick Augustus, Duke of Albany & York, was the second son of George III. His gracious manner and generosity, combined with his pleasing appearance made him widely popular, unlike his brother George, the Prince of Wales
8. French forces occupied well-fortified Algiers in 1830 after a bitter 6-day siege.
9. The Corn Laws were passed to protect the home market from a flood of cheap grain from North America. Popular with farmers and landowners, they caused appalling distress to poor families. By 1830, a succession of poor harvests led to high food prices. Meanwhile, farmers in Southern England including Dorset, kept their labourers' wages low at 8s to 10s a week, some reduced them to as little as 6s a week, while others invested in threshing machines which

lowered the farmers' costs still further. Farm labourers relied on threshing for winter employment and dissatisfaction became widespread. A significant uprising of farm labourers, led principally by the unemployed and disaffected, occurred in the winter of 1830 - 31, violent anger spilling over into riots, rick burning and destruction of farm machines. Retribution was ruthless. In 1827, laws had been passed imposing the death penalty for rick burning, and transportation for 7 years for destruction of a threshing machine. Troops were called out and several Special Commissions sent out by the Government to try those accused of incendiary acts, riot and destruction. Over 450 people were sentenced to transportation to Australia; 200 received the death sentence but only 3 were eventually hung. Hundreds more were sentenced to varying terms in prison with hard labour.

10. Introduced to Europe by the Spaniards by 1572, potatoes were also independently introduced by Francis Drake in 1586. They became a regular cultivated crop in England by 1663, and by 1840, provided the major part of the diet for the Irish.

11. In 1597, during the reign of Elizabeth I, a bill was passed giving power to the Justices of the Peace to send rogues, "wandering vagabonds" and beggars convicted of crime into exile. This was a cheaper and more certain punishment than imprisonment in Britain, for the convict became, in effect, a slave in a British Colony, suffering appalling conditions. The Transportation Act of 1717 regularized the existing system, for example, the Court could order transportation for 7 years for acts of theft, forgery or burglary, however minor in nature. Many of those transported had previous convictions, but not all. By the nineteenth century, poverty, the Poor Laws and steadily declining living standards for lower paid workers had led to greater lawlessness. Many felt that turning to crime was an act of desperation forced on them by a society and legal system designed to protect the interests of the ruling class.

12. This epidemic of cholera arrived in Britain from the Continent in the autumn of 1831. Initially limited to north-east ports, it diffused rapidly in all directions. It reached London from Continental ports by February 1832. Cholera then spread westward at a rapidly increasing rate carried by itinerant travellers emerging as the weather became warmer. The peak of the epidemic occurred during July to September, the summer months. The return of cooler temperatures in October and November, and consequent decreased mobility of the population led to the end of this particular outbreak. According to the Official Cholera Returns of Great Britain, there were 26,101 deaths from Cholera outside London, between October 1831 and December 1832. On the National Day of Fasting and Prayer on 21 March 1832 there were full churches all over the country, although opinion was divided as to its usefulness.

13. The politically controversial Reform Bill, finally passed in 1832 after several failed attempts, redistributed parliamentary seats and considerably extended the franchise. The number of people in England and Wales eligible to vote almost doubled, giving some members of the middle class a degree of political power for the first time.

14. Consumption, also known as tuberculosis or phthisis, was a major endemic disease prior to the mid 19th century. It could present with any of a variety of symptoms or occasionally asymptotically. With a long incubation and chronic progression, it did not behave like other common fevers and was difficult to treat. Men and women of all ages and ranks were slowly and insidiously destroyed, especially those between the ages of 15 - 35. Many infants and young children also lost their lives to this extremely prevalent disease. The better off were a

little more likely to go into remission or even recover from consumption, whereas the living conditions of the poor predisposed whole families to infection, with little chance of recovery.

15. The Poor Law Amendment Act of 1834 took the burden of administering poor relief from the Justices of the Peace and parish officers and gave the responsibility to Boards of Guardians elected to supervise unions of several parishes, and ultimately answerable to the central Poor Law Commission. Recipients of poor relief were not to be better provided for than individuals or families receiving the lowest wages, supposedly to provide an incentive to take any available employment and encourage self-sufficiency. "Outdoor" relief, where the poor received food and money while continuing to live and work at home, was to be removed and all requiring relief were to be admitted to union workhouses, where they should be given adequate plain food, a place to sleep and work. Families were to be separated, husbands from wives, children from parents, and conditions were to discourage dependence on the parish.

16. In practice, the Union Poorhouses succeeded beyond the wildest expectations of the early Commissioners. The hatred and fear of the workhouse was still extremely strong one hundred years later in the 1930s. Frequently those in charge were the individuals least fit for the job; cruel, sadistic, brutal and altogether lacking in compassion, they applied the rules to ensure the least expense to the Board of Guardians, and the maximum profit to themselves. Diets were often totally inadequate, medical care infrequent, nursing negligent or non-existent. The workhouse was grim, cold, unhygienic by any standards, poorly lit; work was hard and menial. Conditions were better in most prisons. Many thousands entered workhouses reluctantly and in desperation, only to die there. Change was painfully slow and took decades.

17. George, Prince of Wales (later George IV) fell violently in love with the Catholic widow of Edward Weld, Maria Fitzherbert. In 1785, they were secretly married, forfeiting his title to the throne. Both the Royal Marriage Act and the Act of Settlement forbade this marriage, hence the secrecy. In fact he denied such a marriage when questioned by the Prime Minister, Fox. By 1794, his indebtedness forced him to discard Mrs. Fitzherbert and he contracted an unfortunate marriage with Princess Caroline of Brunswick in order to obtain money from Parliament to pay his debts and to retain succession to the throne. The relationship lasted only long enough to produce a daughter, Charlotte, and Caroline left for Italy. In 1800, Mrs. Fitzherbert returned to nurse George during an alcohol-induced illness.

18. A global pandemic of influenza occurred between 1830-33, with a general spread of this variant of the disease from its origins in China into the whole world. There was a recurrence of this pandemic in 1836-37, with relatively minor epidemics of influenza in the period 1833-47. Influenza was again widespread throughout Europe in 1847-48, with considerable mortality, greater even in Britain than the cholera mortality in the 1832 cholera epidemic.

19. In 1845 and 1846 a late potato blight, *phytophthora infestans*, caused the potatoes to rot in the ground, contributing to an estimated 1,000,000 deaths from starvation and fever in Ireland alone.

20. The Corn Laws, of which the first was passed in 1815, placed protective duties on imported grain. Opponents of the Law objected to the protection of the producers of staple foods at the expense of the consumers. In 1838 the Anti-Corn Law League was founded to campaign for its repeal. The level of starvation in Ireland during the potato famine was another of the factors which brought about the repeal of the Corn Laws

21. Sir Humphrey Weld was Lord Mayor in 1609. His son, Sir John Weld of Arnolds Court, Middlesex, married Frances, daughter of William Whitmore, and died in 1622. His son, Humphrey Weld, bought the manor of Lulworth and other Dorset estates in 1641. He was married to Clara Arundell in 1638, and on his death in 1684 was succeeded by his nephew, William Weld, only son of Humphrey's brother, Sir John Weld of Compton Bassett. Sir John had married Mary Stourton in 1648 and died in 1674.

William Weld married Elizabeth Sherburne in 1672 and on his death in 1698, his son Humphrey succeeded. Humphrey Weld married Margaret Simeon in 1701, and died in 1722, succeeded by his son, Edward. Edward Weld (1705-1761) married Catherine Aston, who died in 1739, then married Mary Vaughan. Edward died 8 Dec. 1761 and was succeeded by his son, Edward.

Edward Weld (1741-1775) married Juliana Petre in 1763, and after her death married Mary Anne Smythe. He died in 1775 and was succeeded by his brother, Thomas. His widow went on later to marry George, Prince of Wales. Thomas Weld (1750-1810) married Mary Stanley in 1772 and died in 1810 succeeded by his son, Thomas.

Thomas Weld (1773-1837) married Lucy Clifford in 1796 and they had one daughter, Mary Lucy, who married Baron Clifford in 1818. After his wife's death, Thomas Weld handed over the estates to his brother, Joseph, and became a Roman Catholic priest and eventually, Cardinal. Joseph Weld (1777-1863) married Elizabeth Charlotte Stourton in 1802, and on his death was succeeded by his son, Edward Joseph.

Edward Joseph Weld (1806-1877) was married in 1838 to Ellen Caroline Wrey, daughter of Sir Bouchier Wrey of Tawstock Court, Devon. He was succeeded by his cousin, Herbert Weld, who died childless and succession passed to Joseph Weld, his cousin.

Thomas Weld, brother of Edward Joseph Weld, added Blundell onto his surname on succession to the estates of Charles Blundell of Ince Blundell in 1837. He was married to Teresa Mary Vaughan of Courtfield.

22. Charles Dickens' "Bleak House" explores the issue of chancery suits during this period.

23. Ophthalmia was a contagious, painful inflammation of the eye, which resulted in blindness if not promptly treated.

24. Monica Rolls became a nun at the Stapehill Convent near Poole.

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In 1778 an Act was passed permitting Catholics to celebrate mass, previously prohibited. In 1786 Thomas Weld received permission to build a Roman Catholic chapel in the Park on his estate at Lulworth, provided that the exterior did not resemble a church. The presence of the Catholic Weld family in Lulworth must have been in part responsible for the growth of the local Catholic community. Some perhaps converted out of expediency rather than conviction, but the Catholics easily outnumbered those of Protestant persuasions, and this at a disadvantageous time, with much prejudice against Catholics.

