No. 84

FOWEY HARBOUR ORDER, 1893.

The Commissioners acting under the above mentioned Order do hereby License until the 25th day of March, 1896, a Boat 22 ft 4 in in length numbered 84 and ~~named~~ being the Horse Ferry Boat belonging to Nicholas Butson ——— to be plied for hire within the Limits specified in certain Bye-laws made by the said Commissioners, and allowed and confirmed by the Board of Trade, on the 12th day of June, 1895; such Boat to carry not exceeding ——— Passengers.

Dated this 12th day of Sept. 1895

By Order of the Commissioners

(Signed) W. J. Graham

Clerk.

N.B. This License is granted subject to the Conditions stated on page 15 hereof.

CONDITIONS.

1. That at the time of licensing the said Nicholas Butson ——— undertakes that the Hull of the said Boat is sound, that the said Boat is stable, that its equipments are complete and in good condition, and that it is generally sufficient for use as a Pleasure Boat.

2. That the said Nicholas Butson ——— undertakes that in all these respects the said Boat shall be maintained in an equal state of efficiency while it is used for hire.

3. That if the Commissioners shall, by notice in writing under the hand of their Clerk, and addressed to the said Nicholas Butson ——— signify their intention to revoke this License, it shall from and after the date specified in such notice cease to be of any effect.

No. 70 16.

FOWEY HARBOUR ORDER, 1893.

The Commissioners acting under the above mentioned Order do hereby License until the 25th day of March, 1896 Nicholas Joseph Butson to be employed in any Boat licensed by the said Commissioners to ply for hire within the Limits specified, and for such Fares as are appointed and mentioned, in the annexed Bye-laws; and it is hereby declared that, in so far as they relate to Fares and Charges, the said Bye-laws shall be deemed to form part of this License.

This License is granted subject to the Condition that if the Commissioners shall, by notice in writing under the hand of their Clerk, and addressed to the Licensee, signify their intention to revoke this License it shall, from and after the date specified in such notice, cease to be of any effect.

Dated this 12th day of Sept 1895

By Order of the Commissioners

W. J. Graham

Clerk

Renewed 14/4/96 WILLIAM J. GRAHAM,

No. 58

FOWEY HARBOUR ORDER, 1893.

The Commissioners acting under the above mentioned Order do hereby License until the 25th day of March, 1896, a Boat 16 ft 3 in in length numbered 58 and named "Ferry Boat No. 1" belonging to Nicholas Butson to be plied for hire within the Limits specified in certain Bye-laws made by the said Commissioners, and allowed and confirmed by the Board of Trade, on the 12th day of June, 1895; such Boat to carry not exceeding Eleven Passengers. & one man

Dated this 12th day of Sept 1895

By Order of the Commissioners

W. J. Graham

Clerk.

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CONDITIONS.

1. That at the time of licensing the said Nicholas Butson undertakes that the Hull of the said Boat is sound, that the said Boat is stable, that its equipments are complete and in good condition, and that it is generally sufficient for use as a Pleasure Boat.

2. That the said Nicholas Butson undertakes that in all these respects the said Boat shall be maintained in an equal state of efficiency while it is used for hire.

3. That if the Commissioners shall, by notice in writing under the hand of their Clerk, and addressed to the said Nicholas Butson signify their intention to revoke this License, it shall from and after the date specified in such notice cease to be of any effect.

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No. 71

FOWEY HARBOUR ORDER, 1893.

The Commissioners acting under the above mentioned Order do hereby License until the 25th day of March, 1896 Percy Butson to be employed in any Boat licensed by the said Commissioners to ply for hire within the Limits specified, and for such Fares as are appointed and mentioned, in the annexed Bye-laws; and it is hereby declared that, in so far as they relate to Fares and Charges, the said Bye-laws shall be deemed to form part of this License.

This License is granted subject to the Condition that if the Commissioners shall, by notice in writing under the hand of their Clerk, and addressed to the Licensee, signify their intention to revoke this License it shall, from and after the date specified in such notice, cease to be of any effect.

Dated this 12th day of Sept 1895

By Order of the Commissioners

W. J. Graham

Clerk

Renewed 14/4/96 WILLIAM J. GRAHAM,

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Dated this 12th day of Sept. 1895

By Order of the Commissioners

W. J. Graham

Clerk.

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CONDITIONS.

1. That at the time of licensing the said Nicholas Butson ——— undertakes that the Hull of the said Boat is sound, that the said Boat is stable, that its equipments are complete and in good condition, and that it is generally sufficient for use as a Pleasure Boat.

2. That the said Nicholas Butson ——— undertakes that in all these respects the said Boat shall be maintained in an equal state of efficiency while it is used for hire.

3. That if the Commissioners shall, by notice in writing under the hand of their Clerk, and addressed to the said Nicholas Butson ——— signify their intention to revoke this License, it shall from and after the date specified in such notice cease to be of any effect.

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Dated this 12th day of Sept. 1895

By Order of the Commissioners

Signed W J Graham

Clerk.

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2. That the said Nicholas Butson undertakes that in all these respects the said Boat shall be maintained in an equal state of efficiency while it is used for hire.

3. That if the Commissioners shall, by notice in writing under the hand of their Clerk, and addressed to the said Nicholas Butson signify their intention to revoke this License, it shall from and after the date specified in such notice cease to be of any effect.

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Summary Convictions Act, 11 & 12 Vic. c. 43
(A). Summons to the Defendant.

CORNWALL, (TO WIT).

To Nicholas Butson of Bodinnic by Fowey in the County of Cornwall.

Hundred of Powder. Tywardreath

WHEREAS Complaint hath this day been made before the undersigned, one of Her Majesty's Justices of the Peace, in and for the said County, for that you on the 14th day of September 1897 at the Parish of Fowey in the said County being the owner of a Boat did use the same or cause the same to be used within the limits prescribed by certain Byelaws of the Fowey Harbour Commissioners for the Conveyance of Passengers for hire or reward or for the Conveyance of Passengers for or subject to payment by way of toll without having first obtained from the said Commissioners a Licence for the use of such Boat for the conveyance of Passengers contrary to the form of the Statute in such case made and provided.

These are therefore to command you in Her Majesty's name to be and appear on WEDNESDAY, the 29th day of September 1897 at ~~Half past Eleven~~ five o'clock in the ~~forenoon~~ afternoon, at the TOWN HALL, in the Parish of TYWARDREATH, in the said County, before such Justices of the Peace for the said County, as may then be there, to answer to the said Complaint and to be further dealt with according to Law.

Given under my Hand and Seal this 23rd day of September in the year of our Lord, 1897 at Fowey in the County aforesaid.

A. T. Purcell

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This Indenture made the Twenty ninth day of September One thousand eight hundred and eighty three Between Cyril Dudley Fortescue of Boconnoc in the County of Cornwall Esquire (who with his Assigns and the person or persons for the time being entitled to the reversion of the premises hereinafter mentioned will for the purposes of this lease be herein designated as the Lessor and included in that term) of the one part and Richard Martin Clemens of Newquay in the said County Shipwright (who with his executors administrators and assigns will hereafter be designated as the Lessee and included in that term) of the other part Witnesseth that in consideration of the Rent hereinafter reserved and of the covenants hereinafter contained on the part of the Lessee to be paid and performed He the Lessor by these presents doth grant and demise unto the Lessee All that Messuage or Dwellinghouse buildings Sheds Yard and premises situate at Bodinnick in the Parish of Lanteglos by Fowey in the said County and which said premises were formerly in the joint occupation of Joseph Bulson and Nicholas Bulson as tenants thereof and were used by them as and for a Shipwrights Yard Together with all and singular the actual and reputed rights members easements and appurtenances of the said premises respectively To have and To Hold the said premises unto the Lessee for the term of Seven years from the Twenty fourth day of June One thousand eight hundred and eighty three Yielding and Paying therefore unto the said Lessor during the said term the yearly rent of Thirty Pounds to be paid without any deduction whatsoever in equal quarterly payments on the Twenty ninth day of September the Twenty fifth day of December the Twenty fifth day of March and the Twenty fourth day of June And the Lessee doth hereby covenant with the Lessor in manner following that is to say that he the Lessee will from time to time during the said term hereby granted duly pay or cause to be paid unto the Lessor the said yearly rent of Thirty pounds in the manner and on the days hereinbefore appointed for payment thereof And will pay all rates taxes charges assessments impositions and outgoings whatsoever in respect of the said premises or any part thereof respectively (Landlords property tax on the said rent only excepted) And will at all times during the said term well and sufficiently repair maintain pave empty cleanse amend and keep the said Messuage or Dwellinghouse buildings Sheds and Yard and all other the premises hereby demised in good and substantial repair And will paint all the outside wood and iron work of or belonging to the said premises twice over in good oil colors in a workmanlike manner in every third year of the said term and the inside

wood and iron work in like manner in every seventh year of the said term And it is hereby agreed that it shall be lawful for the Lessor and his Agents at all seasonable times during the said term to enter the said demised premises and to examine the condition of the same and further that all wants of reparation which upon such views shall be found and for the amendment of which notice in writing shall be left at the premises the said Lessee will within three calendar months next after every such notice well and sufficiently repair and make good accordingly And that the Lessee will not convert use or occupy the said premises or any part thereof for any purpose other than as a Shipwrights Yard without the consent in writing of the Lessor And will not use the said premises for the purpose of landing or receiving goods articles or things of any kind or description whatsoever (other than and except such articles or things as may be required for carrying on the business of a Shipwright) or any pretence whatever, nor will the Lessee land or suffer any parties other than his Servants Agents or Workmen required on the said premises to land from any boat on to the said premises or otherwise use the same or allow the same to be used as a means of access from or to the Harbour of Fowey, nor will the Lessee do any other act matter or thing which shall in anyway injuriously affect the Ferry across the said Harbour at Bodinnick commonly known as the "Bodinnick Ferry" And will not during the said term assign underlet transfer or set over or otherwise by any act or deed procure the said premises or any part thereof to be assigned underlet transferred or set over unto any person or persons whomsoever without on each occasion first obtaining the consent in writing of the Lessor And further that the Lessee will at the expiration or sooner determination of the said term peaceably surrender and yield up unto the Lessor the said premises hereby demised with the appurtenances together with all buildings erections and fixtures now or hereafter to be built or erected thereon in good and substantial repair and condition in all respects Provided always and it is expressly agreed that if the rent hereby reserved or any part thereof shall be unpaid for twenty one days after any of the days on which the same ought to have been paid (although no formal demand shall have been made thereof) or in case of the breach or non performance of any of the covenants and agreements herein contained on the part of the Lessee then and in either of such cases it shall be lawful for the Lessor at any time thereafter into and upon the said demised premises or any part thereof in the name of the whole to re-enter and the same to have again repossess and enjoy as of his or their former estate anything herein contained to the contrary notwithstanding In witness whereof the said parties to these presents have hereunto interchangeably set their hands and seals the day and year first before written.

Signed sealed and delivered by the before named Richard Martin Clemens in the presence of . . . . . .

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Not signed

Dated 29th September 1883

Cyril D. Fortescue Esq re

to

Mr R. M. Clement

Counterpart **Lease**

of Dwellinghouse, buildings and Yard at Bodinnick in the County of Cornwall

Term 7 Years from Midr 1883

Rent £30—

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Cornub ss/ We his Maj:ties Justices of the Peace of the said County, whose Names are Subscribed Quorum nunc do Nominate & Appoint John Prideaux Esq:r Nich:a Butson & John Spear of Crugmeere of the Parish of Padstow — to be New Overseers of the poor of the Said Parish for the year Ensuing, Comanding them together w:th the Churchwardens there to provide for the poor According to the Statute in that Case made and Provided, Given under our hands and Seales this 31:th Day of March — Anno Domi 1725

Edm: Prideaux
John Peter.

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To Mr Nicholas Butson

Sir,

I hereby as Agent for John Bevill Fortescue Esquire your Landlord and on his behalf give you notice to quit and deliver up possession of the Shipwrights Yard Smiths Shop, Loft, Cottage (No 23) & Garden held therewith and premises with the appurtenances situate at Bodinnick in the Parish of Lanteglos-by-Fowey in the County of Cornwall which you hold of him as tenant thereof on the twenty fourth day of June One thousand nine hundred and four or at the expiration of the year of your tenancy which shall expire next after the end of one year from the service of this notice.

Dated the 22: day of June 1903.

Yours &c

W. Case

Agent for the above named

John Bevill Fortescue

Posted 22: June 1903 at Loskowitical

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to posted
22: Oct. June 1903
at Lostwithiel
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of June 1903.

No. 330

CERTIFICATE OF POSTING OF A REGISTERED POSTAL PACKET.

A Letter, addressed as under, upon which a Fee of Two pence has been paid, (State amount in words) in addition to the Postage { of ____ s. ____ d. for Parcels only } has been registered and posted here this day :—

Mr Nics Butson
Ferry House Inn
Bodinnick Fowey

Date Stamp. LOSTWITHIEL JUN 22 03

Postmaster's Signature P N Rowe

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To Wm Mary Bate Soady and Wm Nicholas Butson

I hereby as Agent for John Bevill Fortescue Esquire your Landlord and on his behalf give you notice to quit and deliver up possession of the Dwelling house Inn and premises commonly known as the "Ferry House" Inn situate at Bodinnick in the Parish of Lanteglos-by-Fowey in the County of Cornwall Together with the two Landing Slips belonging to the Ferry known as the "Bodinnick Ferry" and respectively situate at Bodinnick aforesaid and at Fowey in the Parish of Fowey in the said County and all Boats and other conveyances and things appurtenant to and used in connection with the said Ferry. Also all other rights of passage and ferry and of conveying passengers horses cattle carriages and merchandise to and fro between the places aforesaid And all other the premises rights and liberties granted to you in and by a certain Indenture of the 24th May 1887 and made between Cyril Dudley Fortescue of the one part and yourselves of the other part on the 29th day of September One thousand nine hundred and four or at the expiration of the year of your tenancy which shall expire next after the end of one year from the service of this notice.

Dated the 25th day of September 1903

Yours &c

W Pecase

Agent for the above named
John Bevill Fortescue

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Dated 6th Novr 1863

The Right Honorable Anne Baroness Grenville

to

Messrs Ric.d and Jos.: Butson

counterpart.

Lease of a Shipwrights Yard hereditaments and premises at Brazen Island - Lanteglos by Fowey - Cornwall.

Rent £5

Term 18 Years from Michaelmas 1863

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CORNWALL
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This Indenture made the Sixth day of November One thousand eight hundred and sixty three Between The Right Honorable Anne Baroness Grenville of Dropmore in the County of Bucks Widow of the one part and Nicholas Butson of Polruan in the parish of Lanteglos by Fowey in the County of Cornwall and Joseph Butson of the same place Shipwrights of the other part Witnesseth that in pursuance of the rent and covenants hereinafter reserved and contained on the part of the said Nicholas Butson and Joseph Butson their executors administrators and assigns to be paid performed and observed She the said Anne Baroness Grenville doth by these presents grant demise and lease unto the said Nicholas Butson and Joseph Butson their executors administrators and assigns All that the Shipwrights Yard hereditaments and premises situate at Brazen Island in the said parish of Lanteglos by Fowey and now in the occupation of the said Nicholas Butson and Joseph Butson together with all the appurtenances to the said premises hereby demised or intended so to be belonging To have and to hold the said premises and all other the premises hereby demised with their appurtenances unto the said Nicholas Butson and Joseph Butson their executors administrators and assigns from the Twenty ninth day of September One thousand eight hundred and sixty three for and during and unto the full end and term of Eighteen Years fully to be complete and ended determinable nevertheless as hereinafter mentioned Yielding and Paying therefore yearly and every year during the said term unto the said Anne Baroness Grenville her heirs and assigns the yearly rent or sum of Five Pounds of lawful money of Great Britain payable quarterly upon the four usual quarterly days of payment in the year (that is to say) on the Twenty fifth day of December the Twenty fifth day of March the Twenty fourth day of June and the Twenty ninth day of September by even and equal portions without any deduction or abatement whatsoever for or on account of any taxes charges rates assessments or impositions parliamentary parochial or otherwise already or at any time hereafter to be imposed (except the Landlords property tax on the said rent) the first payment thereof to be made on the Twenty fifth day of December One thousand eight hundred and sixty three And they the said Nicholas Butson and Joseph Butson do and each of them doth hereby jointly and severally for himself and themselves his and their executors administrators and assigns covenant with the said Anne Baroness Grenville her heirs executors administrators and assigns in manner following (that is to say) that they the said Nicholas Butson and Joseph Butson their heirs executors administrators and assigns shall and will from time to time and at all times during the said term of Eighteen years well and truly pay or cause to be paid unto the said Anne Baroness Grenville her heirs and assigns the said yearly rent of Five pounds upon the several days

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and in the manner hereinbefore mentioned & appointed for payment thereof and according to the true intent and meaning of these presents And also shall and will during the said term bear pay and discharge all and all manner of taxes rates duties charges assessments and impositions whatsoever already & at any time hereafter during the said term to be charged & imposed upon & in respect of the said demised premises & any part thereof (except as before excepted) And also shall and will at all times during the said term well and sufficiently repair support and amend all buildings and sheds & other erections the Quay seawalls and other walls & belonging to the said premises and keep the said premises with the appurtenances with all manner of needful and necessary reparations cleansings and amendments whatsoever And the said premises so being well and sufficiently repaired and supported amended and kept shall and will at the expiration or other sooner determination of the said term which shall first happen peaceably yield up unto the said Anne Baroness Grenville her heirs and assigns in good condition And also that it shall and may be lawful for the said Anne Baroness Grenville her heirs & assigns & her & their Steward Surveyors workmen and others employed by her & them twice in every year (& oftener if she & they shall have occasion) in the day time to enter into the said premises & any part thereof for the purpose of viewing and examining the state and condition of the same and of such decays defects and wants of reparation to give & leave notice in writing unto & at the same premises for the amendment thereof and that they the said Nicholas Butson and Joseph Butson their executors administrators & assigns shall and will within three months after such notice well and sufficiently repair amend and make good all such decays defects and wants of reparation and amendment And also that they the said Nicholas Butson and Joseph Butson their executors & administrators shall not nor will assign set over or otherwise dispose of & part with the said premises hereby demised & any part thereof & his & their estate & interest therein without the special license and consent in writing of the said Anne Baroness Grenville her heirs & assigns first had and obtained for that purpose but which said license shall not extend nor be deemed to extend to any future assignee & be considered as a waiver of the present covenant for restraining the assignment of the present lease & the term or interest which shall be then to come therein **Provided always** and these presents are upon this express condition that if the rent hereby reserved & any part thereof shall be unpaid for the space of Ten days next after any of the days on which the same ought to have been paid (although no formal or legal demand shall have been made thereof) & in case of the breach & non performance of any of the covenants and agreements herein contained on the part of the said Nicholas Butson and Joseph Butson their executors administrators & assigns to be done kept & performed then and from thenceforth and in either of such cases it shall be lawful for the said Anne Baroness Grenville her executors administrators

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or assigns into and upon the said demised premises or any part thereof in the name of the whole to reenter and the same to have repossess and enjoy as in her or their former estate and as if these presents had not been made and executed And the said Anne Baroness Grenville doth hereby for herself her heirs executors administrators and assigns covenant with the said Nicholas Bulson and Joseph Bulson their executors administrators and assigns that they ——— paying the rent hereby reserved and performing the covenants stipulations restrictions and agreements hereinbefore contained shall and may peaceably hold and enjoy the said premises hereby demised during the said term without the lawful let suit forcible eviction or interruption of the said Anne Baroness Grenville her heirs or assigns or any person or persons lawfully claiming or to claim by from or under her them or any of them In witness whereof the parties aforesaid to these presents have hereunto interchangeably set their hands and seals the day and year first before written ———

Nicholas Bulson

Joseph Bulson

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This Indenture made the Twenty fourth day of May One thousand eight hundred and eighty seven Between Cyril Dudley Fortescue of Boconnoc in the County of Cornwall Esquire (who with his Assigns and the Person or Persons for the time being entitled to the reversion of the premises hereinafter mentioned will for the purposes of this Lease be herein designated as the Lessor and included in that term) of the one part and Mary Bate Toady and Nicholas Bulson of Bodinnick in the said County of Cornwall Innkeepers who with their executors administrators and assigns will hereafter be designated as the Lessees and included in that term) of the other part Witnesseth that in consideration of the Rent hereinafter reserved and of the covenants hereinafter contained on the part of the Lessees to be paid and performed He the Lessor by these presents Doth grant and demise unto the Lessees All that Messuage or Dwelling-house Inn and premises commonly called or known as the "Ferry House Inn" situate at Bodinnick in the Parish of Lanteglos-by-Fowey in the said County And also All those two landing Slips of or belonging to the Ferry known as the Bodinnick Ferry and respectively situate at Bodinnick aforesaid and at Fowey in the Parish of Fowey in the said County Together with free liberty and right of passage and ferry for the purpose of conveying passengers horses cattle carriages and merchandise to and fro across the Fowey Harbour between Bodinnick aforesaid and the said landing Slip at Fowey To have and to hold the said premises and to exercise the said liberty and right of passage and ferry and of conveying passengers horses cattle carriages and merchandise to and fro between the places aforesaid unto and by the Lessees and their Agents and Servants for the term of Seven years from the Twenty ninth day of September One thousand eight hundred and eighty six Yielding and Paying therefore unto the Lessor during the said term the yearly rent of Forty pounds to be paid without any deduction whatsoever in equal

quarterly payments on the Twenty fifth day of December the Twenty fifth day of March the Twenty fourth day of June and the Twenty ninth day of September And the Lessees do and each of them doth hereby jointly and severally covenant with the Lessor in manner following, that is to say, That they the Lessees will from time to time during the term hereby granted duly pay or cause to be paid unto the Lessor the said yearly rent of Forty pounds in the manner and on the days hereinbefore appointed for payment thereof And will pay all Rates Taxes Charges Assessments Imposition and outgoings whatsoever in respect of the said premises or any part thereof respectively (Landlords property tax on the said rent only excepted) And further that they the Lessees will at all times during the said term repair amend and keep in good repair order and condition the said Messuage or Dwellinghouse Inn Houses Outhouses Slips and all other the premises hereby demised including the Iron Cramps and all other Iron work belonging to the said Slips and all other things of or belonging to the said demised premises (the Slated roof of the Dwellinghouse or Inn only excepted) and at the determination of the said term will deliver up the same in such good repair order and condition And will during the said term keep in good repair order and condition all the Ferry Boats Oars Moorings and all other Tackle belonging to the said Ferry and at the end thereof shall and will yield up to the Lessor all the said Boats Oars Moorings and Tackle in perfect good order plight and condition and in case any or either of them shall be worn out damaged or lost the Lessees shall and will find and provide new ones in their stead and will provide all Oars Warps and Chains and all other things necessary for the efficient working of the same And will also keep all the said Boats clean and will provide all reasonable accommodation for the safety comfort and convenience of the passengers And will by themselves or by their Servants or Agents duly qualified in this behalf constantly

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attend at such ferry between the hours following
that is to say, from the Twenty ninth day of September
until the Thirty first day of March then next
between Seven o'clock in the morning and Eight
o'clock in the evening and from the First day of
April until the Twenty ninth day of September
between Six o'clock in the morning and Nine
o'clock in the evening and will between the hours
aforesaid ferry across the said Harbour either way
such men women and children as shall present
themselves and desire to be ferried and will also
between the hours aforesaid ferry across the said
Harbour either way such horses cattle carriages
and merchandise as shall be brought to the ferry
for that purpose demanding from such passengers
and for such horses cattle carriages and merchandise
only such tolls respectively not exceeding the amount
particularly set out and specified in the Schedule
hereto And further that they the Lessees and all
person employed by them in or about the said Ferry
will at all times while in the execution of their duty
be civil and obliging in language and behaviour
towards the passengers by the said Ferry and clean
and tidy in person and dress and will do all
such reasonable acts and things as may insure the
safety comfort and convenience of the said passengers
And further that they the Lessees shall and will
permit and suffer the Lessor or his Agent with
or without workmen once in every year or oftener if
required to enter into and upon the said demised
premises or any part thereof to view search and see
the state and condition of the repairs thereof and of
all such decays and wants of repairs as shall be
then and there found to give or leave notice or
warning in writing at the said demised premises
to or for the Lessees to repair and amend the same
within one Calendar month then next following
within which space of time of one Calendar month
they the Lessees do hereby covenant with the said
Lessor to repair and amend the same accordingly

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And that the Lessees shall and will during the continuance of the said term hereby granted Keep open and use the said Messuage or Dwellinghouse Inn and premises with the appurtenances as and for an Inn for the reception accommodation and entertainment of travellers guests and other persons resorting thereto with horses cattle carriages or without And also shall and will from time to time annually at Known times for the purpose apply for and use their best endeavours to obtain all such Licenses at their own expense as are or may be necessary for carrying on and Keeping the same premises open as and for an Inn as aforesaid And shall not nor will at any time during the said term hereby granted do or suffer to be done any act matter or thing whatsoever whereby or by means whereof any licence or licences so to be granted shall or may be forfeited or become void or liable to be taken away suppressed or suspended in any manner howsoever Provided always that if it shall happen that the said yearly rent or any part thereof shall be behind or unpaid for the space of Fourteen days next after any of the days appointed for the payment thereof or if the Lessees shall at any time during the said term fail to duly observe and perform any of the covenants herein contained which on their part are to be observed and performed according to the true intent and meaning of these presents or if the Lessees or their Stewards or Agents shall during the said term do or suffer to be done or omit to do any act or thing the commission or omission whereof as the case may be may occasion to the passengers by the said Ferry just cause of complaint there and in such case it shall be lawful for the Lessor or his Steward or Agent for the time being by notice in writing to determine the Lease hereby made as from the date of such notice and to enter upon use and dispose of the said premises hereby demised as if these presents had never been made or executed.

In Witness whereof the said parties to these

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presents have hereunto interchangeably set their hands and seals the day and year first before written.

The Schedule before referred to

Four Wheel Carriages with two horses	.	5	.
Wagon	.	5	.
Two Wheel Chaise or Gig one or two horses	.	1	6
One man and horse loaded	.	.	3
One man and horse not loaded	.	.	2
Foot Passengers (not resident in Powey or Lanteglos Parish)	.	.	1
Foot Passengers (resident in Powey or Lanteglos Parish)	.	.	½
Sheep each 1/2 or per score	.	.	10
Bullocks each	.	.	4
Calf	.	.	2
Pig	.	.	2
Grain, Corn 24 Gallons or per score	.	.	10

N.B. No charge to be made for the return passage on the same day.
On Sundays the tolls are respectively double the above.
The Owner of Place House and his household are to be taken across the Ferry with their goods free of charge.

Cyril D Fortescue

Signed sealed and delivered by the before named Cyril Dudley Fortescue in the presence of...

Wm Pearce
Steward to C D Fortescue Esq
Lostwithiel

Nicolas Boulon



Joseph Bulon.



Dated 24th May 1887

Cyril D. Fortescue Esqre

to

Mrs M. B. Soady & Mr N. Bulson

Lease of Bodinnick Ferry and Inn situate in the Parish of Lanteglos-by-Fowey Cornwall

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This is to Certify that I have
known Nicholas Button for the last
twelve years and have always found
him to be honest industrious and
very steady man

Richard Hicks

Hall Sept 12th 79

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Bodinnick Septr 12/79

Mr Pease

Sir

I have sent the papers you desired me to get from respectable persons. for your inspection hopping they will prove satisactory. I have calculated the income & outgoings, of the Ferry & Inn and think there is not a living to be had from it, I could not give £40 a year, if I were to take the little money, I have to go there, I should not care to move again, for a few years, what is the lowest Rent you could take for a term of 7 or 14 years. Mr Hollow paid £115 for Furniture Fixtures & Stock, I think that he and one might come to terms, if you think of accepting

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one as tennate
Mr Crast the carrier from
Tarpoint. tells me that since
the Railway to Looe that it
will not pay for him to come
to Towey his giving up will be
Several pounds Loss in a year
to the house
Mr Hallow and I would come
up to see you any time you
appoint an answer would oblige

Yours Respectfully

Nicholas Bubear

		first years rent £60 - six years at £65 and 7 yrs at £7	65
Cross Burrow	Same		5
Crofts late Thomas Hains	Robert Grose	from year to year	15
Tenement in Bodelva	John Keam junr.		1[illegible]
Another tenement in Do.	Thomas Wallis	from year to year	
Dwellinghouse and Plot.	Humphry Keam and Solomon Butson	William Keam	17
		Mary Keam Butson	22
		John Butson	17

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The Cottage	William		2
Pendrays' Tenement	Richard Wellington	~~from 13 years from Xmas 1826~~ 14 years from Xmas 1839	4
Quarry Park	Richard Newton	from year to year	~~41 7 0~~ 29 10
Great Prideaux	Nicholas Rundle	14 years from Mich. 183[illegible] first year's rent £60 [illegible] years at £65 and 7 [illegible] at £70	4 : 14 : 0
Cross Burrow	Same		70 : :
Crofts late Thos. Harris	Robert Grose	from year to year	5 : :
Tenement in Bodelva	John Keam junr.		15 : 15
Another tenement in Do.	Thomas Wallis	from year to year	13 : 12
Dwellinghouse and Plot	Humphry Keam and Solomon Butson	William Keam ... 10 Mary Keam Butson 23 John Butson ... 10	23

Manor of Prideaux. Audit Account

Tenements	Tenants	Terms and Lives &c.
Single Rents		
House pi Lanestock	John Couch	
Bodmin	Mr Trgoeau	
Prideaux	Robert & M. Agar	
Rosemullion	Thomas Roach	
Late Prestons lands	Will Rashleigh Esq.	
Prevanney Grocery	Same	
Mother's meadow late Parcock's	Same	
Nanscawen	Ye land	
Conventionary and Rack Rents.		
Tbeller's tenement, Hicks's Do and 2 tenements pi Little Prideaux	Joseph Polsue	14 years from Mich. 1825
Rock mill Tenement	Richard Wellington jun.r & William Bennett	
The Cottage	William Bennett	
Pendrays Tenement	Richard Wellington	~~from 13 years from Mich. 1836~~ £ ~~from Mich. 1836~~ 14 years from Mich. 1839
Quarry Park	Richard Newton	from year to year
Great Prideaux	Nicholas Rundle	14 years from Mich. 1832, first year's rent £60 - 4 years at £65 and 7 years at £70
Crofts Burrow	Same	
Crofts late Tho.s Harris	Robert Grose	from year to year
Tenement pi Bodelva	John Keam junr.	
Another tenement pi Do.	Thomas Wallis	from year to year
Dwelling house and Plot	Humphry Keam and Solomon Butson	William Keam ... 10 / Mary Keam Butson 23 / John Butson ... 19

of Rents due to Sir John Colman Rashleigh Bart. at Mich.s 1840

yearly rents	heriots	arrears	allowces	total due	Recd.	
: 2						
: 2 :						
: 5 : 5				5 : 5	5 : 5	
: 2 :				: 2 :	2	
1 : :						
: 3 : 2						
: 1 : 7						
85 : :		38 : 5 : 9		123 : 5 : 9	20 : :	all d.s 3 years rent for road to Midlan 1840 ... 3 : 1 : 10 : 0 Bo. Do. of Rock Mill to Do. : 4 : : Bill ... 5 : 17 : 10 Rec.d of Sol.n Polsue 2 July 1841 ... 5 : 10 : Do ... Do ... 20 : :
			1 : 7 : 11			£ 101 : 17 : 10
2 : :		2		4	4	
4 : :				4 : :		Rec.d 26.th Augt. 1841. £4
~~41 : 7 : 0~~ 29 : 10				~~41 : 7 : 0~~ 29 : 10	29 : 10	
4 : 14 : 0				4 : 14 : 0	4 : 14	
70 : :				70	50	2 years allowce for Road ... £2 ...
5 : :				5	5	Bill for Reed 30. Sept. 1841 Recd of Landra Connock 26. Nov. 1841 Recd. 5 : 10 : 5 16 : 1 : 3
						25 : 0 : 0
15 : 15 :		2 : 3		17 : 18	17 : 18	
13 : 12 :				13 : 12	13 : 12	
23 : :				23 : :	11 : 10	15 s/ld for day lands 7 for Coat £1 for Brake £9. Recd. 25 June 1841.
1 : :				1 : :	1	
				£ 154 : 7 : 4		

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Crofts late Thomas Kain's.	Robert Grose	from year to year
Tenement in Bodelva.	John Kiam junr.	
Another tenement in Do.	Thomas Wallis	from year to year
Dwellinghouse and Plot.	Humphry Kiam and ~~Solomon Butson~~ Matthew Kiam	William Kiam Mary Kiam Butson John Butson

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Manor of Prideaux

An Account of [illegible]

due to Sir John Nelson Rashleigh Bart, at Michaelmas 1841.

Tenements	Tenants	Terms and Conditions	yearly rents	Rents arrear	allowances	total due	Rec'd	Totality of Rents Late Lees
High Rents								
Rowes in Lanewood	John Couch		: : 2					
Bodmin	Mr Edgcumbe		: : 2					
Prideaux	Honble & Rt Hl. Agar		: 5 : 5			: 5 : 5	5 : 5	
Rosemellior	Thomas Roach		: : 2			: : 2	: : 2	
Late Prestons Lands	William Rashleigh Esq		: : 2					
Trevanny Green	Same		: 5 : 5					
Mottles meadow late Parcels	Same		: : 2					
Penscawen	In hand		1 : :					
			: 3 : 2					
			: 1 : 7					
Conventionary and Rack Rents								
Hellens tenement, Parks & 2 Tenements in Little Prideaux	Joseph Polsue	14 years from Mich[l]	85 : :			85 : :	71 . 6 . 0	allow[d] Rock Mill 2 — Road — 15 — Bill for Rock & 10 10 4
Rock & Mill Tenement	Richard Hellington jun[r] and William Bennett		2 : :			2 : :	1 —	of Rob[t] Hearn
The Cottage	William Bennett		4 : :			4 : :		
Pendrays Tenement	Richard Hellington	14 years from Christmas [illegible]	29 . 10 :			29 : 10 :	29 . 10 —	
Quarry Park	Richard Newton	from year to year	4 : 14 :			4 : 14 :	4 . 14 .	
Great Prideaux	Nicholas Rundle	14 years from Mich 1833 first year's rent £60 — 7 years at £45 and 7 years at £30	70 : :			70 : :		
Cross Burrow	Same		5 : :			5 : :	46 : 1 : 0	Road — £1 — Bill attending Arbitrators — 2 . 10 — 4 Corn[o] Rent from Lee. 1833 to Mich[l] 1841 — 5 : 10 : Rec[d] 16 Nov. 1842 — 19 . 10 : £25 . 0 . 4
Croft late Thomas Pairs	Robert Edwards Grose	from year to year	15 : :			15 : 15 :		Rec[d] 1 April 1842 £7 : :
Tenement in Bodelva	John Hearn jun[r]		13 : 12 :			13 : 12 :	13 . 12 —	
Another tenement in D[o]	Thomas Hallis	from year to year	23 : :			23 : 15 : 2		15 clay work 7 Lent £1 Brake 2 . 15 Rent & Costs
Dwelling house and Plot	Humphry Hearn and Mathew Hearn	William Hearn Mary Hearn Widow John Bolton	1 : :			1 : :	1 —	
							185 : 13 : 9	

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Croft Burrow	Same			5	: :
Croft late Thomas Hains	Robert Edwards	from year to year		15	: 15 : -
Tenement in Bodelva	John Lean junr			13	: 12 : -
Another tenement in Do.	Thomas Wallis	from year to year		23	: :
Dwelling house and Plot	Humphry Lean and Matthew Lean		William Lean 20 Mary Lean Burton 20 John Burton 20	1	: :

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Tenements | Tenants | Terms and Covenants

An Account of Rents due to Sir John Colman Rashleigh Bart, at Michs 1842

Eight Lords

Tenements	Tenants	Terms and Covenants	yearly rents	heriots	arrears	allowances	total due	Received
Horse mill Lanescott	John Couch		2					
Bodmin	Mr Sayer		2					
Prideaux	Trustees 21st Year		5 5				5 5 . 5 5	
Lanemellor	Thomas Roach		2				2 . 2	
Late Restons Lands	William Rashleigh Esq							
Trevanney Green	Same		3 2					
Mr Cleris meadow late Pascoes	Same		1 7					
Trevanney	In hand							

Conventionary and Rack Rents.

Wellers tenement Tackis do and 2 tenements in Little Prideaux	Joseph Polsue	14 years from Mich.	85				85 .	50 17 10 / 5 10 — Land Tax £1 9 2 2 — Road Bill 2 — Road 15 — Rec. 16 July 1843. 6 15 0 — £20 12 2
Rock Mill Tenement	Richard Wellington jun. / William Bennett		2		1		3 — 2 — 1 —	
The Cottage	William Bennett							
Lendrays Tenement	Richard Wellington	14 years from Lmas	4		4		8 —	
Quarry Park	James Stephens / Richard Newton	from year to year from Mich. 1842	29 10				29 10 . 29 10 —	
Great Prideaux	Nicholas Rundle	14 years from Mich. / first years rent £0 — 2 years at £65 and ditto at £70	7 10				7 10 . —	from Mich. 1842
Crop Barrow	Same		70				70 —	48 15 . £1 5 for Road 1 — for Road 24 : : Rec. 30 Nov. 1843. 26 5
Crofts late Thomas Harris	Robert Edwards	from year to year	5				5 —	
Tenement in Bodelva	John Keam junr		15 15		8 15		24 10 . 8 10	Rec. 7 July 1843. £12 : Rec. 25 Nov. 1843. £4
Another tenement in Do	Thomas Wallis	from year to year	13 12				13 12 .	Rec. 4 Aug. 1843. £13 12
Dwellinghouse and Plot	Humphry Keam and Matthew Keam	William Keam / Mary Keam Burton / Jo Jn Burton	23				23 . 11 15	15 clay work £1 for Brake 10 for an Engine £9. Rec. 25 Aug. 1843.
			1				1 —	
							£159 5 3	

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Sessions held at Bodmin, 6 April 1869

Justices: Sir Charles Brune Graves Sawle (Chairman), Sir Colman Rashleigh, Hon. & Revd. J. Townsend Boscawen, John Thomas Henry Peter, Richard Gully Bennet, Francis Rashleigh Rodd, Day Perry Le Grice, William Henry Pole Carew, William Roberts Crawford Potter, John Claude Daubuz, Deeble Boger, John Hichens, William Bolitho, jun., Thomas Roxburgh Polwhele, Richard Foster, Charles Glynn Prideaux Brune, Colman Battie Rashleigh, Thomas Charles Agar-Robartes, John Haye, Arthur Champion Phillips Willyams, esqs. Captain Nevil Norway, R.N.

Jury: Nicholas Taylor Ashton, Joseph Hicks, Richard Bickle, Nathaniel Hocken, Henry Blake, Thomas Ivey, John Beswetherick, Henry Kelly, Nicholas Butson, Samuel Lean, Matthew Daniel George Ley, Martin Dunn, jun., Christopher Henry Moody, William Devonshire, Hart Nickell, Joseph Goldsworthy Henry Paynter, Nicholas Male Grose, Nicholas Stick, James Godfrey, James Godrey, John Cole Symons, Edward Hocken.

Gaol and marshalsea and general purposes rate set at seventeen thirty seconds of a penny in £.

Police rate set at twenty four thirty seconds of a penny in £.

Report of Finance committee adopted and accounts for Clerk of Peace and Mr. Henderson for reporting on Wadebridge bridge paid.

General, Police and police building and cattle plague accounts passed for payment. £268.7s. 6d. added to Police Superannuation fund account.

Funds paid to police account re. conveyance and subsistence of prisoners, weights and measures, notices to corners and attending inquests.














POLMARINE


PRIVATE





284- BROKENSHAW, ANN, wife of William, late of Powey, died at [illegible]
88 "erected by grandchild Eliza Tadd"

285- SALT, IRENE, died 10 Jul, 1907, aged 13 mos. also
MYRTLE, died 11 Jul, 1907 "Children of Matthew and Adela"

286- JANE, FANCIS, son of J. and E., died 3 Apr, 1909, age 6 mos.

287- SMITH, RICHARD, died at Berbice, South America, 24 Jan, 1867, aged 58 also
MARTHA CLOGG, his wife, died at Polmon 11 Jan, 1904, aged 87 also
JOHN, their son, died 6 Mar, 1862, aged 6 and
ELIZABETH ANN, died 3 Mar, 1927, aged 88

288- WILLCOCK, STEPHEN JOHN, husband, died 15 Mar, 1905, aged 70 also
MARTHA, his wife, died 27 Sep, 1916, age 79
"Until the daybreak, and the shadows flee away"

289- BUTSON, MARY EMMA, our mother, wife of Nicholas, died 26 Mar, 1905, aged 50
"The winter of trouble is past

The storms of affliction are oer
Her struggles are ended at last
And sorrow and death are no more"
NICHOLAS, her husband, died 30 Aug, 1928, aged 78

290- SHEPHERD, LUCY ANN, wife of Arthur of Polruan, who fell asleep in Jesus 7 Apr, 1905, age 53
ARTHUR, her husband, who fell asleep 22 Nov 1912, aged 71

291- TREGASKES, CHARLOTTE, died at Polruan 23 Aug, 1910, aged 82 also
SAMUEL THOMAS, died at Polruan 30 Jan 1915 aged 83

357- COTES, JOHN CHARLES CECIL, husband "Jack", died 25 Mar, 1925
DOROTHY, his wife, died 6 Dec, 1952

358- SMITH, JOHN, Surgeon for upward of 30 years of Polruan, died 14 Sep, 1869, aged 75
erected by his daughter Emma

359- STRIBLING, WILLIAM, of the parish of Swansdidge, Devon, died 9 Jun, 1844, aged 35
erected by Mary, his wife

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...SMART, MARY JANE, daughter of Thomas and Ann of Polruan, died 15 Nov, 1847, aged 4
...and Ann, died at St. Mary's, Scilly Is. 21 Mar, 1860, aged 20
...of Africa 18 Jul,1863, age27

Plan showing location of graves in the old churchyard at St Wyllow, Lanteglos by Fowey

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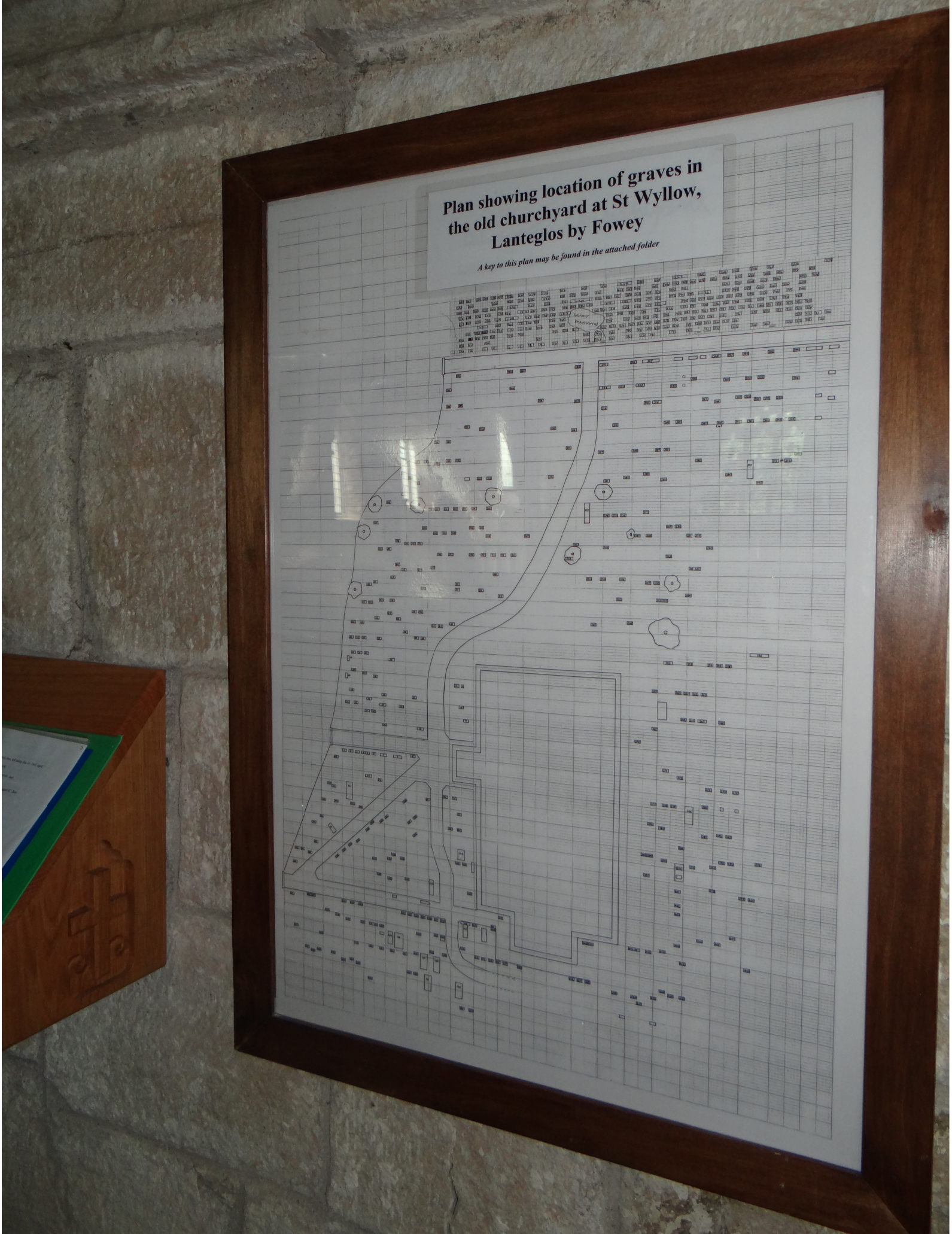
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VICARS of LANTEGLOS by FOWEY

from the earliest attainable records with date of Institution when known

Peter, died Vicar
1319 William de Monketoye
1328 Nicholas
1349 Stephen Tregwyn
1362 Nicholas Waltonde
1388 John Strangelonde
John Hoper died 1412
1412 John Comptone
1449 John Fynelle
1462 John Kingdone
Humphri Stowell resigned (1491-2?)
1491-2 John Gambone
1507 Thomas Spencer
1517-18 Thomas Rowsewelle, M.A. also written John Rowsewelle
1550 Ralph Colls

The patronage now passed wholly from the Master & Brethren of the hospital of St John Baptist of Bridgewater (to which Hospital the Church appears to have been appropriated in 1284) to Queen Elizabeth.

1562 William Launder, MA
1567 John App Thomas
1570 Thomas Beale
1597 William Hardestie

} on the presentation of Queen Elizabeth

1610 Nicholas Hatch B.A. patron, Sir Reginald Mohunne Kt. still Incumbent 29th August 1658 the date of last recorded Episcopal Visitation of Deanery of West prior to the Civil War.

Henry Bambridge also written Bambrigg; no record of Institution but Incumbent 19th November 1662 date of first Episcopal Visitation of the Deanery after the Restoration

1679 John Fincher M.A. patron, Sir Arthur Harris Baronet.
Robert Parkinson, M.A. No record of Institution Incumbent 23rd Aug. 1689 date of Bishop's primary Visitation of Deanery

1726 Henry Sutton, M.A.
1732 Francis Ayscough, B.S.I.
1740 Philip Leach, M.A.
1771 Thomas Sutton, B.A.

} patron, Robert Piet, Esq.
} patron, Thomas Piet, Esq.

1806 William Hocker Junior, patron, William Hocker, Clerk.
1842 James Kendall, B.A. patron, John Kendall gentleman
1878 Henry Maclean, B.A.
1887 John Trounsell Mugford, B.A.
1902 Thomas Oswald Wonnacott, M.A.
1903 Charles Francis Trusted, M.A.

} Trustees for the Patronage Messrs. L.C. & H.D. Foster.

The Patronage was transferred from and by the above Trustees on 1st Dec. 29th 1908 to the Dean and Chapter of Truro and their successors.

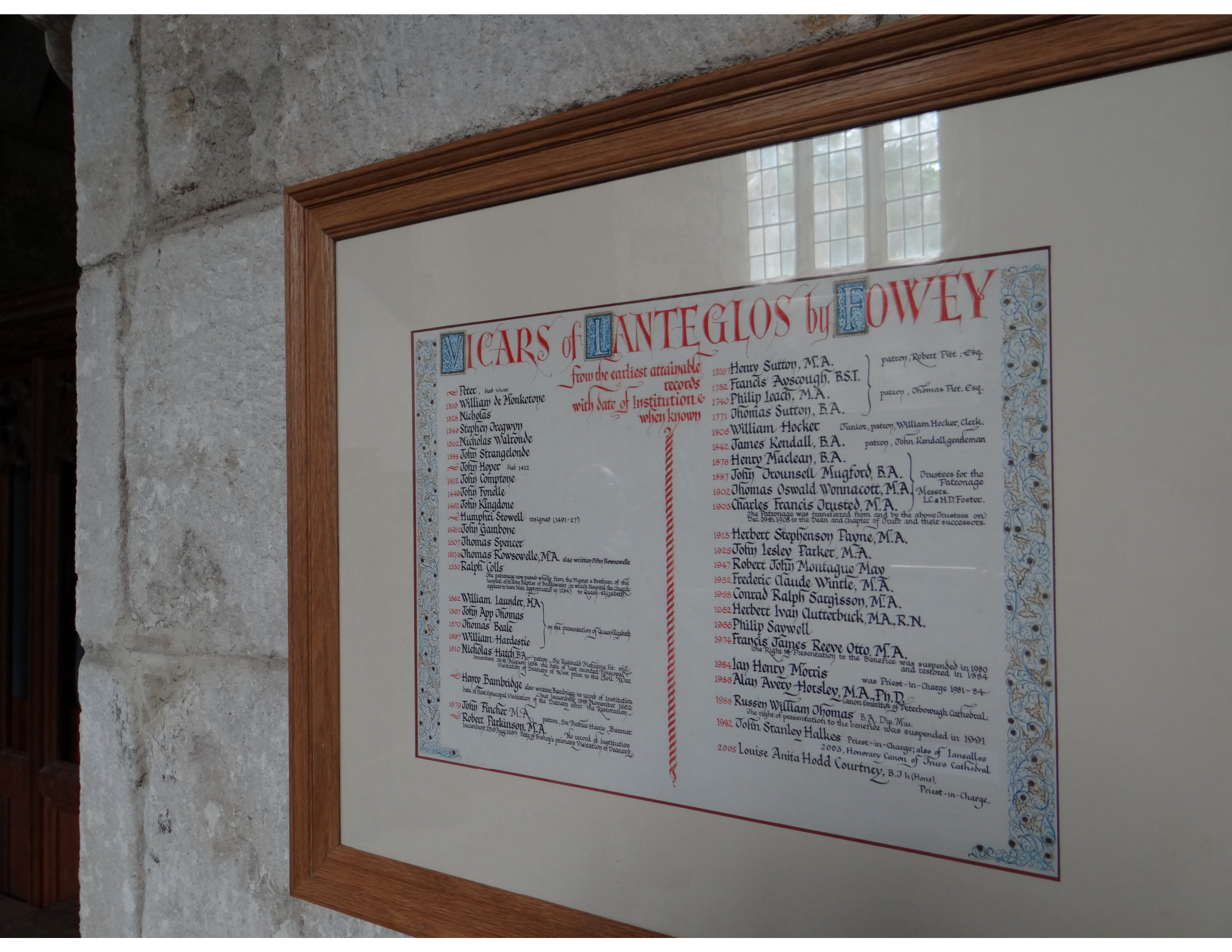
1913 Herbert Stephenson Payne, M.A.
1925 John Lesley Parker, M.A.
1947 Robert John Montague May
1952 Frederic Claude Wintle, M.A.
1958 Conrad Ralph Sargisson, M.A.
1962 Herbert Ivan Clutterbuck, M.A., R.N.
1966 Philip Saywell
1974 Francis James Reeve Otto, M.A.

The Right of Presentation to the Benefice was suspended in 1980 and restored in 1984

1984 Ian Henry Morris was Priest-in-Charge 1981-84
1986 Alan Avery Horsley, M.A., Ph.D. Canon Emeritus of Peterborough Cathedral.
1988 Russell William Thomas B.A. Dip. Mus.

The right of presentation to the benefice was suspended in 1991

1992 John Stanley Halkes Priest-in-Charge; also of Lansallos 2003, Honorary Canon of Truro Cathedral
2005 Louise Anita Hodd Courtney, B.J.h (Hons). Priest-in-Charge.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from the earliest attainable records with date of Institution & when known
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1319 William de Monketonye
1328 Nicholas
1349 Stephen Dregwyn
1362 Nicholas Walronde
1388 John Strangelonde
John Hoper died 1412
1412 John Comptone
1449 John Fynelle
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VICARS of LANTEGLOS by FOWEY

From the earliest attainable records with date of Institution & when known

Peter, died Vicar
1319 William de Monketoye
1328 Nicholas
1349 Stephen Tregwyn
1362 Nicholas Walronde
1388 John Strangelonde
John Hoper died 1412
1412 John Comptone
1449 John Fynelle
1462 John Kingdone
Humphri Stowell resigned (1491-27)
1491-2 John Gambone
1507 Thomas Spencer
1511-18 Thomas Rowsewelle, M.A. also written John Rowsewelle
1550 Ralph Colls
The patronage now passed wholly from the Master & Brethren of the hospital of St John Baptist of Bradgewater (to which hospital the church appears to have been appropriated in 1284) to Queen Elizabeth

1562 William Launder, MA
1567 John App Thomas
1570 Thomas Beale
1597 William Hardestie
} on the presentation of Queen Elizabeth

1610 Nicholas Hatch B.A. patron, Sir Reginald Mohunne Kt. still Incumbent 29th August 1668 the date of last recorded Episcopal Visitation of Deanery of West prior to the Civil War.

Henry Bambridge also written Bambrigg; no record of Institution but Incumbent 19th November 1662 date of first Episcopal Visitation of the Deanery after the Restoration.

1679 John Fincher M.A. patron, Sir Arthur Harris Baronet.
Robert Parkinson, M.A. No record of Institution
Incumbent 25th Aug. 1689 date of Bishop's primary Visitation of Deanery

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WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE SEPTEMBER
A.D. 1834
AGED 2


Sacred
TO THE MEMORY OF
NICHOLAS BUTSON,
LATE OF POLRUAN,
WHO DIED DECEMBER 18TH 1844,
AGED 65 YEARS.
ALSO ANN BUTSON,
WIFE OF THE ABOVE,
WHO DIED OCTOBER 1ST 1850,
AGED 69 YEARS.
AND I HEARD A VOICE FROM HEAVEN SAYING
UNTO ME, WRITE, BLESSED ARE THE DEAD WHICH
DIE IN THE LORD FROM HENCEFORTH: YEA, SAITH
THE SPIRIT, THAT THEY MAY REST FROM THEIR


In Affectionate Remembrance
of
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WHO DIED SEPT.R 14.TH 1872,
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WHO DIED JANUARY 26
AGED 25


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WHO DIED JANUARY 26TH 1885.
Aged 25 Years.
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him.- Mr Smith, surgeon, Polruan, deposed that he was sent for to attend Strike about twelve o'clock on the night of the 24th, and found him faint and exhausted. There were only a few slight abrasions of the skin on the head. Witness administered a little brandy to him internally, and attended to his bruises, and in a short time he came round. The injuries....were of a superficial character; and all that he required was a little rest. Corroborative evidence was given by *Wm. Todd*, the master of a vessel, and others.... *Henry Tregoning*....swore that....Charles Hawken never interfered with the officer. *George Jacobs* corroborated this evidence and said it was Moss or 'Captain Joe' who took the policeman's staff. Henry Hawken, brother of Charles Hawken, stated that after Cossentine had been struck by prosecutor, he went towards the officer to ascertain why he struck Cossentine, when his brother seized him, and held him back against a door, until the disturbance was over. *Philip Lean, Harriet Lean, and William Richards* spoke to certain statements made by the prosecutor as to the parties he could identify as having taken part in the assault, being at variance with his present evidence, but Mr. Stokes admitted that their characters were good prior to this occurrence..... CHAIRMAN....referred to the discrepancies in the evidence,....left it to the jury to determine....found Cossentine GUILTY of the assault upon the police officer, Curtis and Burnett GUILTY of a common assault, Hawken NOT GUILTY. They recommended the prisoners to the mercy of the Court, on the ground that they considered the police officer had acted hastily.... *Cossentine, 4 months hard labour; Curtis, 4 months hard labour; Burnett, 4 months hard labour.*

11 February (RCG) On Monday morning last, a landslip took place in the new building yard of Messrs. N. and J. Butson at Polruan, near to which was a vessel almost completely in frame, intended to carry about 200 tons. The earth fell against the shores by which the vessel was supported, starting her 3 feet from her original

position; and by falling down in the yard the whole structure became disunited, by which the loss to the builders must be very considerable. But in the midst of this misfortune there is still a consolation, for it is generally believed, that if the land slip had taken place an hour or two later, several lives would have been lost, as the workmen were employed near to the spot where it fell.

25 March (RCG) CORNWALL LENT ASSIZES.- PHILIP RUDD, 42, seaman, was charged with having, on the 7th February, on the river between Fowey and Lanteglos by Fowey, stolen, or received on board his vessel knowing the same to have been stolen, one piece of Norway Timber, the property of William Warren Dingle.- The *prosecutor,* a timber merchant at Fowey, stated that he kept his timber, moored, at different parts of the harbour.... On Tuesday morning the 7th February, he was passing up the river in a boat with some other persons and saw a piece of Norway hewn timber on the deck of a vessel - the *"Two Brothers"*- which was being loaded with sawn timber for the Cornwall Railway; and, going on board, he found it was a piece of Norway timber 35 feet long, part of a cargo he had imported in October. - On *cross-examination,* Mr. Dingle stated that in the

CHAPTER 8
1870-1879

1870

12 March (RCG) LOSTWITHIEL.-At the Petty sessions....Wm. Dingle, Lanteglos,....for cruelly working a horse suffering from wounds, was fined £2, and costs 13s., or one month's imprisonment.

23 April (RCG) POLRUAN. ACCIDENT.- As Mr. Nicholas Butson, of the firm of N. and J. Butson, shipbuilders of Bodinnoc and Polruan, was engaged in working on a new vessel now completing at Brazen Island Yard, he by some means fell off the scaffolding and came with great force to the ground, sustaining a fracture of the skull and compression of the spine, besides other injuries. The unfortunate sufferer, who is under the care of Dr Davies, of Fowey, lies in a precarious state.

23 April (RCG) ACCIDENT. - As Dr. Davis was returning from seeing a patient, when near the head of the hill leading into Fowey on Thursday morning, his horse, which previously had done a similar action, bolted and came into collision with the side of the cutting bounding the road. Dr. Davis and his little [illegible]
with him, had a [illegible]

room and institute has been established at Polruan for the use of the inhabitants. Mr. Rashleigh has given the necessary furniture and a useful library, and supplies several daily and weekly newspapers.

12 December (RCG) FOWEY. - SUPPOSED LOSS OF A VESSEL. - The smack *Need*, of Fowey, portions of which have been washed ashore near Padstow, sailed from Fowey on Friday, November 27th. She had on board a cargo of barley, and her crew consisted of Tiller (the master), his son, who was mate, and another young man from the neighbourhood. Tiller, if the vessel is really lost, leaves a wife and five children, but fortunately for the bereaved family he was a member of the Order of Foresters. The *Need*....belonged to Mr. James Hayes of Bodinnock, and was uninsured, but the cargo....shipped by Messrs. Parkyn and Sons, of Lerrin, was insured.

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16 January (RCG) NARROW ESCAPE OF THREE PERSONS. - As a horse boat, containing the coachman to Mr. Glencross, a woman, and a boy, was crossing the ferry from the Fowey side on Tuesday it was drawn in under the yard of Messrs. Butson, where some men were engaged in hauling up a piece of timber. Just as the boat got under the chain broke, and the timber stove the boat which immediately sank, thus throwing all the occupants into the water. Several boats from the ships near were immediately on the spot, and rescued the three persons; the horse swam ashore. The tide was running down very strong at the time, and they had a narrow escape. The boat has not yet been recovered.

15 May (RCG) FOWEY. THE SANITARY CONDITION. - At a meeting of the St. Austell Board of Guardians,....Mr J. Samble, the inspector, reported that he had again made a careful inspection of the sanitary state of the town of Fowey.... In Lostwithiel-street there was no kind of drain

... of George IV. ... Columbine, Little Boy Blue, ... The prettiest

3 February (RCG) A serious accident happened at Bodinnoc,....last (Thursday) evening week. Mr. James Rundle went up some steps into his barn, and, on coming out, attempted to pull the door to. The key, unfortunately, happened to be straight in the hole, and the result was that Mr Rundle fell to the ground, a distance of several feet, breaking his thigh, and sustaining other injuries.

24 February (RCG) LANTEGLOS . - A case of farcy, a peculiarly fatal disease affecting horses, having occurred on Trethake farm, Lanteglos, that was on Saturday declared an infected area, farcy being one of the diseases in the schedule of the Act.

24 February (RCG) NARROW ESCAPE. - Two men and four women at Fowey on Wednesday week borrowed a boat and went outside the harbour. It was blowing a gale, and in trying to put back they had a narrow escape of being washed on the rocks at the end of Furze Park, Polruan. Assistance was rendered and they were eventually landed at Fowey in a very wet and exhausted condition.

3 March (RCG) REPAIR OF THE *'ELIZA ANNIE'*. - The completion of the repairs of the schooner *'Eliza Annie,'* at Messrs. N. and J. Butson's yard, at Polruan, was made an occasion by the owner, Mr. W.W. Dingle, of giving the shipwrights and tradesmen employed a tea in the United Methodist Schoolroom, at which about forty sat down. After tea a social evening was spent in singing and speeches. Satisfaction was expressed by the employer at the diligence of the men, and the manner in which the work had been executed; and thanks were expressed by the employed for having had the work to do in such a dead time of the year.

1 June (WB) ASSAULTING THE POLICE At Tywardreath, on Monday, before Sir C. Rashleigh and Capt. B. Rashleigh, a man named Thomas Ward was brought up in custody, charged with assaulting P.C. Thomas whilst in the execution of his duty, at Fowey, on Saturday evening. The policeman had taken a man named Mornington into custody for drunkenness when the prisoner came forward and

26 July (RCG) SHIPLAUNCH AT FOWEY.- A fine schooner, of about 190 tons, called the *Gallant,* belonging to J.T. Treffry, Esq. of Place-house, and destined for the coasting trade at Par, was launched last week at Fowey. She glided into the water in fine style, in the presence of a great concourse of spectators, and amid loud and hearty cheers. The name which this vessel has received has reference to the following historical event. About the year 1466, the inhabitants of Fowey, proud of their pre-eminence in naval affairs, chanced to sail near Rye and Winchilsea and refused to vail their bonnets on the summons of these towns; "which contempt," says Carew "caused the Ripiers to go out with might and main against them.... The Fowey-men gave them so rough entertainment at their welcome, that they were glad to forsake patch, without bidding them farewell. The merit of which exploit afterwards entitled them, *"the Gallants of Fowey."*

26 July (RCG) FOWEY REGATTA.... The preparations, it appears, were conducted with all the spirit and good taste for which the inhabitants of this pleasant little town are remarkable. Numerous flags were hoisted along the quays; ... were decorated with arches of ...

of her rela... which the deceased ... working and tempting her. - Mr. ... deceased pass his shop on Tuesday evening. She was not walking fast, and he did not remark anything particular in her appearance. He searched in every direction with P.C. Rowse, but without success; but he subsequently went to the Polly Foot Cove, where, after searching a considerable time, they found the body in a Cove under the Esplanade. There were marks on the deceased's inside garments as if she had slid down. The cliffs were about 60 feet high, and the deceased must have slid down 30 feet and fallen thence into the water. There were no marks on the body with the exception of light bruises on the cheeks. Dr. A.A. Davis having given medical evidence to the effect that the deceased died in the water, read several letters written by the deceased, addressed to her relatives and friends, making disposition of every article of clothing in her possession, stating also that she should wish to be buried after dark, and as she supposed she should be buried like a dog she did not wish anyone but two of her relatives named to attend the funeral.... The jury returned a verdict, "that the deceased committed suicide by drowning herself, being at the time in an unsound state of mind".

14 November (RCG) FOWEY. SMUGGLING SPIRIT AND TOBACCO.- On Thursday Wm. Climo, Charles Dyer, and Theophilus J. Salt, (all of Polruan), part of the crew of the schooner *Thomas Aylan*, of Fowey, from Rouen for Londonderry, were charged by Mr. Wm. Silley, the chief officer of the Coastguard, before Dr. Treffry, at Fowey, with having about 3 pints of brandy and 4 ounces of tobacco, 1 1/4 gills of perfumed spirits, and one bottle of Geneva (diluted) in the boat belonging to the above-named vessel while landing to see their friends. The case was favourably considered,....and each was convicted in the lowest penalty, namely, William Climo 11s.9d.; Charles Dyer 5s.8d.; and T.J. Salt 3s.10d.;....without costs.

12 December (RCG) TRECAN GATE PETTY SESSIONS. - William Thomas, of the parish of Lanteglos-by-Fowey, who was convicted....on 25th of September last, for unlawfully killing game on the 6th of September,....was now summoned....for not having the proper licence to kill game. The case was proved,....and the defendant was find £5 and 17s. costs.

19 December (RCG) ...

acting as treasurer. As this was the first ringing match arranged to rake place in this parish for many years great interest was taken by the parishioners.... The Vicar.... afterwards presented each of the ringers with a prayerbook. Twelve sets competed.... Refreshments were provided by Mr. Samuel Yeo,.... Ship Inn, Pont.

18 October (RCG) FOWEY.-The *Rippling Wave*, of Fowey, from Brindisi for Hull, with oil, put in at this port on Monday morning with loss of the master, Capt. Roberts, of Polruan. The mate, Mr. William Toms, reported that on the 10th inst.,....they experienced a very heavy gale from the north-west, with heavy cross seas and ship labouring heavily. About 4:30 a.m. she shipped a sea over the weather quarter, which washed Captain Roberts overboard. They threw the ladder and spars overboard, put the helm down, and backed the topsail. Soon after the vessel shipped another sea, which filled her. They could not manage the boat in such weather, but kept the vessel laying to until seven o'clock. They did not see anything of the captain, and in consequence proceeded on the voyage home. The deceased was part owner of the vessel.

18 October (RCG) Since the restoration of the church at Fowey, a great want has been felt of a clock in the tower. During the past fortnight a new clock and chimes have been erected. The clock was set to work on Monday in last week.

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...that the explosion was not caused by the "safety powder," but is attributed to the fact
...that a quantity of ordinary powder was in the same shed.

22 April (RCG) FOWEY. CRICKET. - The members of the newly formed and promising cricket club of Fowey met for the first time last week. There was a large attendance of playing members. The ground is pleasantly situated in a field adjoining Lankelly-house.

29 April (WB) .... It was expected that Garibaldi and his suite would embark on board the Duke of Sutherland's yacht, the *Undine*, lying in Fowey harbour, for Caprera. The third Company of the Duke of Cornwall's Volunteer Artillery, under the command of Capt. Sobey, were in waiting to give the General a salute whenever he should take his departure. The inhabitants of Fowey had also decorated their little town with much beauty. In the broad space in which stands an obelisk recording the fact that it was erected....in commemoration of the landing of her Majesty Queen Victoria and his Royal Highness Prince Albert on that quay (Albert Quay), September 8th, 1846, five rows of trees had been placed, and in many parts of the town there were flags and banners erected.... One just painted was put up in the afternoon, on which were inscribed the words - "May health and blessings attend thee! Farewell, Garibaldi!". Two steamers ran from Plymouth to Fowey, to witness the embarkation, but the passengers, of course, found themselves to have been premature. Owing to the boisterous state of the weather, General Garibaldi did not sail that evening.....

Shortly before nine o'clock on Wednesday morning the news was brought to Fowey that General Garibaldi was on his way from Penquite. The intelligence was quickly spread through Fowey, and an exodus immediately took place from the houses to the Albert Quay and the thorough-fares leading thereto.... Captain Brine had his coastguard men on duty,....and a body of the county constabulary were present under the direction of Inspector Grant.

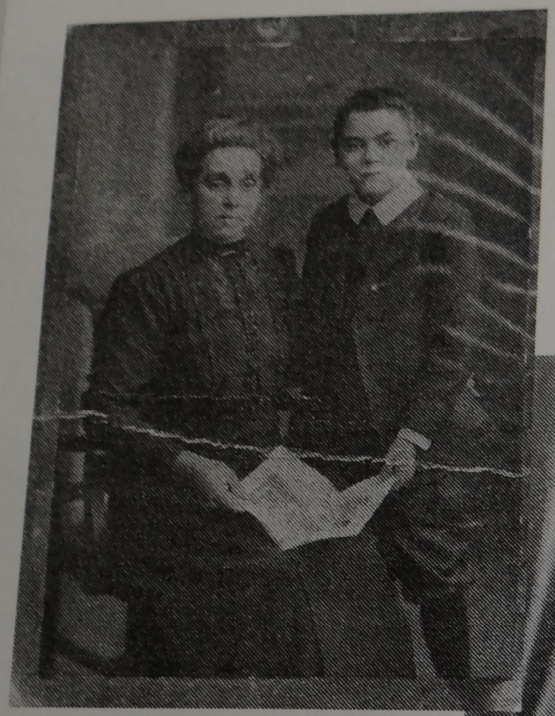
Just before nine the church bells struck up a merry chime, a distant hurrah broke upon the ear, the cheering rapidly increased in volume, and presently Colonel Peard's carriage drove on to the Quay. In a moment the doors were besieged, and there was some difficulty in keeping the crowd back and clearing a space for the General to alight. Colonel Peard assisted out his illustrious guest, and....the cheering redoubled in vigour, and all who were sufficiently near to reach the General endeavoured to catch him by the hands. For some minutes Garibaldi was fully occupied in returning the cordial grips of his admirers.... Mr. Treffry received the General on behalf of the inhabitants of Fowey, and when he arrived opposite the place where the representatives of the metropolitan and local papers were stationed, introduced these

gentlemen to him.... Garibaldi who evidently recognised them as having attended on him before, shook their hands heartily, saying, "Thank you, thank you; I am very grateful for what you have done for me." This was his last public act on English soil; he then at once stepped into the gig which was waiting to convey him on board the yacht, and....left the shore. His path from the carriage to the water's edge had been strewed with flowers by the Misses Treffry, Miss Bishop, and Miss Davis. After he had passed, some of these floral offerings to the great man's fame were picked up, doubtless to be treasured as memorials. The general's son and the members of his suite next embarked with the luggage in the coastguard gigs, under the direction of Capt. Brine. Garibaldi was received on board the *Undine* by the Duke of Sutherland, who had placed the best cabin at his disposal, and who, with Lord Sefton, will accompany the General on his voyage.... The yacht was attended in her progress seaward by numerous small craft, and Miss Treffry, Colonel and Capt. Peard and Capt. Brine kept company with her in one of the coastguard boats until they saw her clear of the land. Miss Treffry presented an address in Italian to the General, to which she received a written reply. When the *Undine* arrived abreast of Fowey Castle, the 3rd battery of Fowey Artillery Volunteers, under the command of Lieut. Short, fired a salute of 15 guns, and as she passed Point Neptune the ensign flying there was dipped.

19 August (RCG) On Friday, a destructive fire happened at Highway, about a mile from the Bodinnic-ferry, in the parish of Lanteglos by Fowey. Some children, in the absence of their parents, had procured a candle and matches; in playing with them they set fire to some shavings, and three cottages were in consequence burnt to the ground.

4 November (RCG) It has been resolved at a public meeting, to lay on gas at Fowey, by the 1st of January next. A



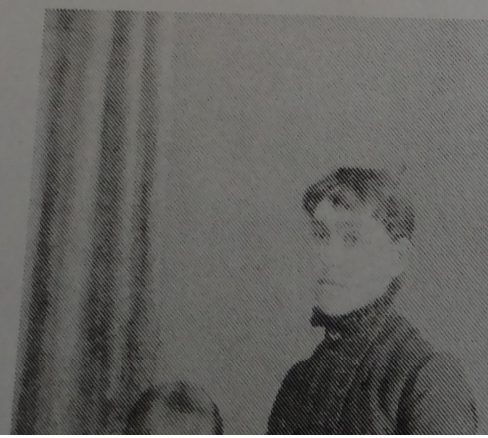


Mary Ellen "Butson" Dunn born Aug 12th 1858 in Polruan. Mother of William Dunn, born September 19th 1900 in Belfast.



Jane Roberts Butson of Polruan 1820-1895.





Ellen Butson Dunn, born 1883 in Polruan.



Polruan 1820-1895.



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CHARD BARRETT,
WILLIAM ROWE in
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Ellen Butson Dunn, born 1883 in Polruan, with her mother, Mary Ellen Butson Dunn, born 1858 in Polruan. Her father was William Dunn of Mevagissey. Ellen moved to Cananda and married there.



Joseph William Trudgeon Butson, born Mevagissey in 1822, trained as a shipwright under Nicholas Butson in Castle St., Polruan, married Elizabeth Chappell in 1841, who died in 1851, then Jane Roberts. By 1861 the family was living in Moss Terrace. Joseph died 1887 in Lanteglos by Fowey.





John and Ellen Hunking. John worked in Slades boatyard. Lived in West St. down by Waterfront. Parents of Ellen, Ken, Jack and Eileen. Grandparents of Mavis Liston.

Images of Yesteryear



Bodinnick School c1900. Front row far left: HEDLEY PEARCE, PERCY PEARCE. Second row: third from left is SAMUEL COLLINGS. Third row: second from right is OWEN BUTSON, third from right is NORMAN SEARLE. Back row: third from left is COLIN BUTSON



Whitecross School 1924? Headmaster was J.E. GRIFFITHS. Teachers were MISS DUNN AND MISS J RICKETTS. PERCY FERRIS

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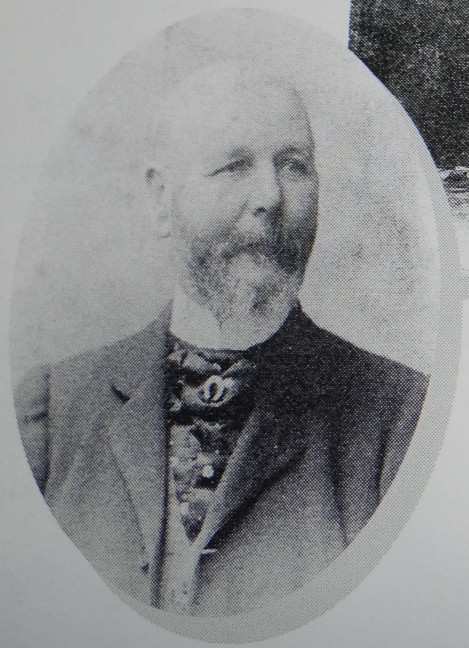
Notice the dark building, formerly Bodinnick School up the hill. On the lower right is Ferryside, Butson Boatyard in the 19th and early 20th century - later the home of the Du Mauriers.





EDWIN JACKSON, father of JOE BIGGIN'S mother. At one time he ran the Ferry Inn in Bodinnick.

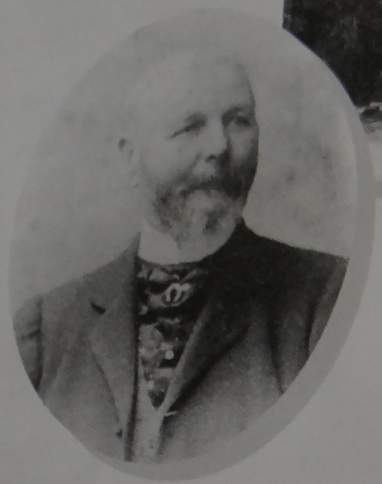


RALPH BUTSON in young days.

MAUD BUTSON, nee THOMAS with oldest

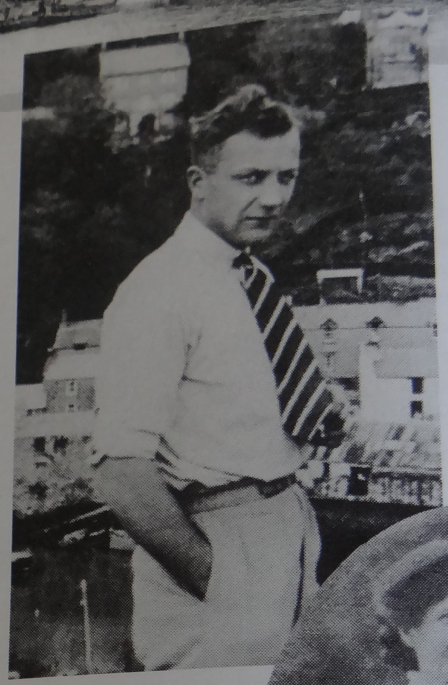
BILL "JUMP" COLLINGS, father of DEREK. He lived at Whitecross and was working at Ferry Inn in Bodinnick when this picture was taken.





Edwin Jackson, father of Joe Biggin's mother. At one time he ran the Ferry Inn in Bodinnick.

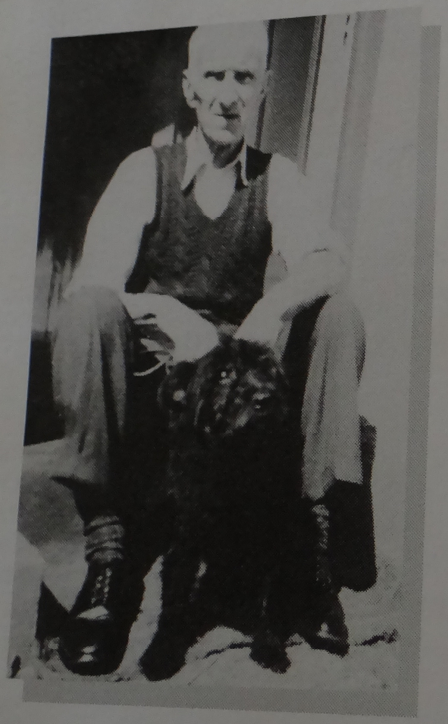




Ralph Butson in young days.



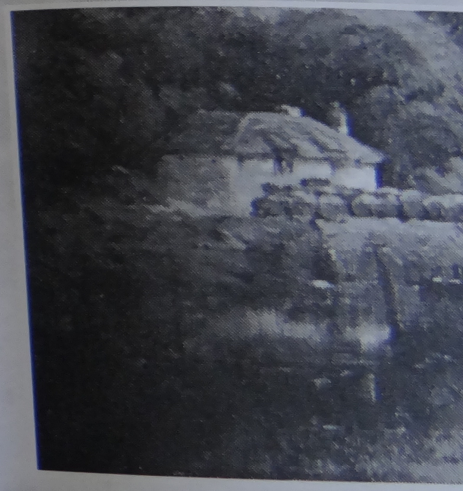
Maud Butson, nee Thomas with oldest daughter, Marion, mother of Ralph.



Alfred Biggin, father of Joe Biggin.



Looking down Bodinnick Hill as it



Images of Yesteryear



Gathering for a wedding at Fore St. Methodist Chapel.



Sunday School tea at Frogmore in the mid 1930's. ROSEVEARE GIRLS are second and third children from left. MAVIS BUNT and her MOTHER are sitting on right.

Images of Yesteryear

See the four chimneys in foreground of the houses that used to be on the wharf.
Also there used to be homes in the LUGGER building where garages and kitchen are now.
WINKLEPICKER used to be two homes as well.









Above: GWENDOLINE EMERSON, BORN 1895, daughter of ALBERTA LOUISA SALT, born in Polruan 1860, and MATTHEW DAVY. She is on holiday at Beech Cottage, as it was in the 1920's - perhaps with her mother or even BESSIE MENEAR, who lived in Beech Cottage about that time and took in guests.



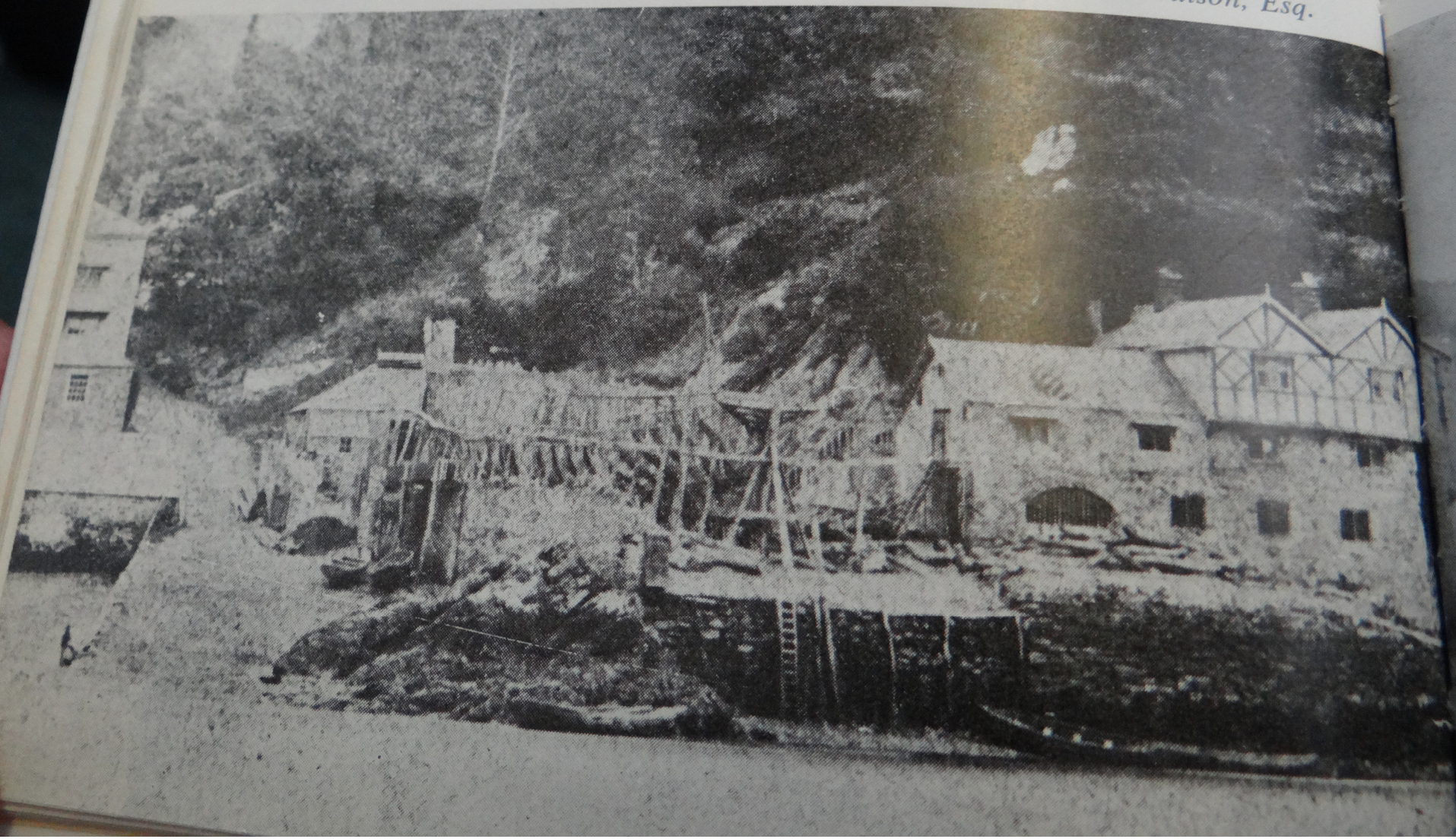
EMILY COSSENTINE, born Polruan 1849, daughter of SELINA and HENRY COSSENTINE. Lived in Beech Cottage, Fore St. in 1851 with HENRY'S father, RICHARD, both carpenters. In 1869 married NICHOLAS BUTSON WITHIEL, moved to Swansea, died in Portsmouth.

According to Basil Greenhill in 'Merchant Schooners', in the 1800's there was a flourishing harbour and pier at St. Agnes (Cornwall). Mr. M. Hitchens, a local ship owner, also built several good vessels (including the LADY AGNES owned by Couch) at this unlikely seeming location at the foot of the cliffs.

Photo: John Truscott, Par

The only photograph available of the Butson shipbuilding yard at Bodinnick, showing a schooner under construction, the yard workship and house on the right, and the Butson owned hotel at the left of the ferry slipway. They built a number of vessels for local owners such as the Hocken family, the Knights and the Geakes.

Photo: Ralph Butson, Esq.



And so we come to the early 1700's, Cookworthy first saw and recognised china clay being used in a bell foundry (which has, unfortunately long since disappeared).[22] Apart from this, for the purpose of the present narrative, our interest in the long and interesting history of Fowey must be limited to the fact that the two men who became most intimately connected with china clay shipping—by the construction of harbours—had their family origins there.

Joseph T. Austen, as already mentioned, was a member of the Treffry family whose family home, dating back to the 1300's was, and still is, Place House, a wonderful example of an ancient semi-fortified mansion which overlooks the town and the estuary. The Rashleigh connection goes back only to the 1400's, when a Phillip Rashleigh became a merchant in the town; later, his son established their family home at Ship House—now the Ship Inn—but in the 1600's the family moved to Menabilly where Charles Rashleigh was born in 1743.

Strangely enough, however, the town would appear to owe its first link with the china clay industry to another great 19th century industrialist, Isambard Brunel who, pressing westward with his railwayfication completed his remarkable railway bridge at Saltash and connected the Great Western Railway system of west Britain with the Cornwall Railways in 1859. Just ten years later, i.e. in 1869, the first shipment of china clay left Fowey for Genoa in a Fowey built vessel—The RIPPLING WAVE.[23] This consignment was probably brought to Fowey from clay producing pits on Bodmin Moor, via a railway line built by Cornish Railways from Lostwithiel to Carnpoint in that year. Later a link was established with the St. Austell clay producers when Cornish Railways built a line from Par to Fowey in 1874.

The Great Western Railway took over the Cornish Railway system in 1877, and soon after that built loading jetties at Fowey, which was now firmly established as a clay shipping port, the youngest (in terms of china clay) of the four, but now probably the most important.

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[22] See 'William Cookworthy' by John Penderill-Church (D. Bradford-Barton, Ltd.)

The Butson family were also ship building in Polruan until they took over an already established boatyard at Bodinnick; here they built a variety of vessels including the RIPPLING WAVE, the first vessel to take a china clay cargo out of Fowey—in 1869; this 130 ton two masted schooner was also owned by the Hockens (skippered by Capt. J. Rundle).

The Butsons also owned the ferry at Bodinnick, and the ferry hotel, so Nicholas Butson was able to find plenty of work for his large family of seven sons and one daughter until the yard closed in the early 1900's. The building which had housed the yard workshop, and had accommodation for the owner and his family on an upper floor, was acquired by Sir Gerald Du Maurier in 1925 and later became the home of his daughter Miss Angela Du Maurier.

Apart from John Stephen's brief shipbuilding venture of 1874 to 78 (see page 32), there does not seem to have been any shipbuilding actually in Fowey in the latter half of the 1800's. Clemens, a shipbuilder with a high reputation in Newquay, certainly had a yard in Fowey but it seems to have dealt only with repairs. Another large repair establishment was Hellar's yard which was then on the river bank at the place which is now the Caffa Mill car park—at the Fowey end of the Bodinnick ferry.

At Par one Samuel Moss had a shipbuilding yard in the latter part of the 1800's (see page 35) and the Lukes were established at West Polmear almost as soon as the harbour was built, while at Mevagissey there were several builders. Mevagissey in the 1700's had been an important place with a population larger than that of either St. Austell or Fowey; it was the centre of smuggling activities in the area, several of the principal local smuggling personalities (or 'free traders' as they would prefer to be called) lived there, and no doubt the port owed its develop
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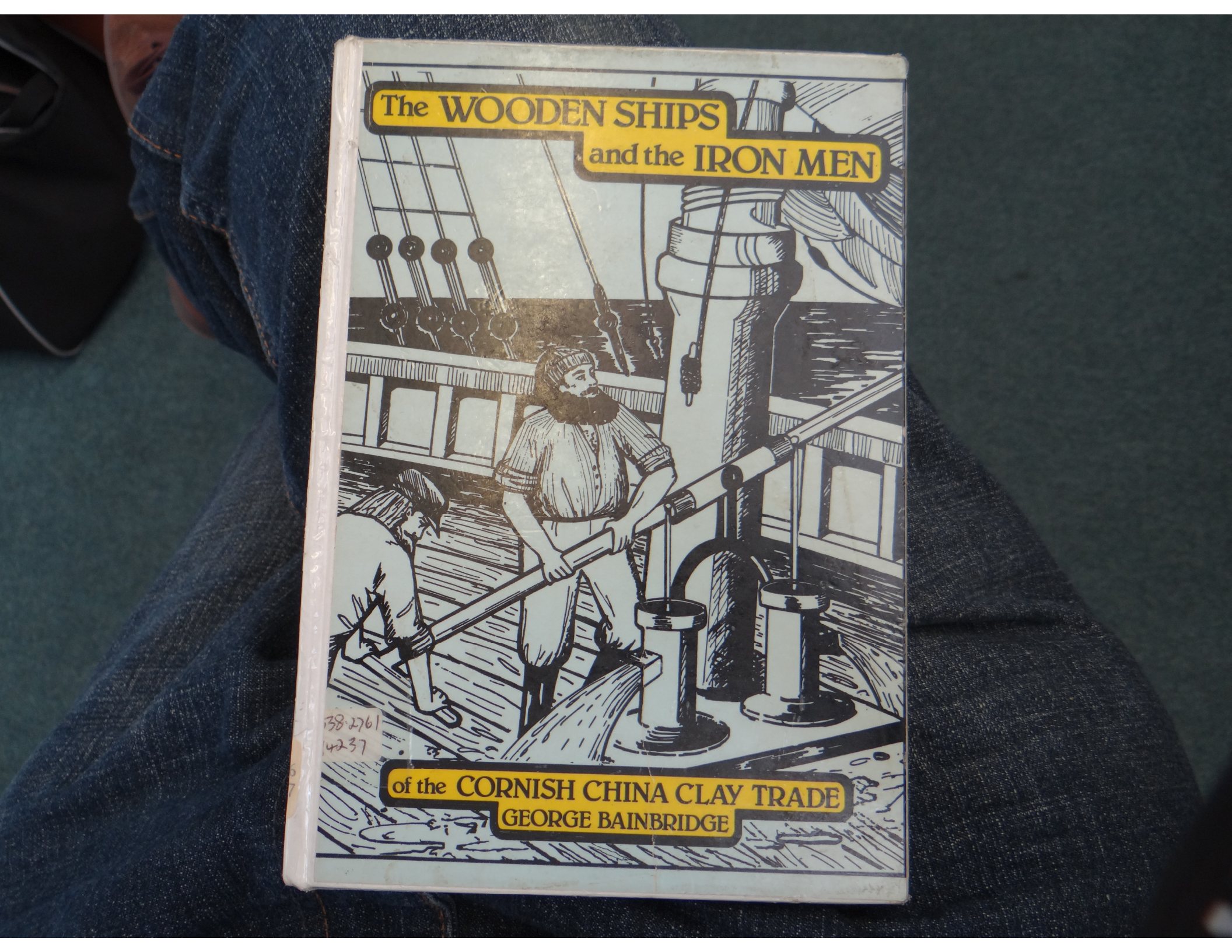
The WOODEN SHIPS
and the IRON MEN
of the CORNISH CHINA CLAY TRADE
GEORGE BAINBRIDGE



Michael – 20th c – lived next to Dunns Yard, ran West St. Chapel and Sunday School with Mr. Widlake, Cossentines. Iris Heard Renee Crapp

BURROUGHS

John – 1695 – Senr, Labourer, attorney of son, John's will when he died that year
Junr. Died, mariner, served in the ship "YORK" and also the "CAMBRIDGE". Received L16 for his service in HMS. In his will he granted his "kind and Loving father John" , labourer, his attorney. His mark crooked sideways H
Matthew – 1724 – (Borroughs) In Polruan Manorial Rentals record of MB 3 years high tent in part of rent due out of a house in Polruan late occ Wf May DDR4039/1

BURT

James – 1642 – Signed Protestation List
John – 1642 – Signed Protestation List. (There were 3 Johns)
1664 – Married Peternell ----- in LbyF Bishops Transcripts
William – 1915 – Occupied Keel Cottage, West St. and many years before.
Mr. 20th ? – Ivor's father. Used to light the street lamps with a taper on pole and a ladder. Edgar Puckey
Mrs – 20th ? – Used to look after the 20 paraffin street lamps in Polruan. Widow who later Married Joe Quinell.
Ivor's mother. Used to care-take the school Edgar Puckey

BUSCOM?

Gilbert – 1654 – LbyF taylor, had daughter Ann. DDF(4) 167/1

BUSON

Nicholas – 1455 – had a tenement on West of tenement and garden which John and Margery Perkyn granted to Thomas and Joan Louche. Trelawne 817 RIC

BUSH

Canon – 1888 – On first subscription list for new Mission Chapel of Ease in Polruan. Gave L1
Gave 10/6 per Mr. Taylor DDP 116/2/3

BUTLAND

Nicholas – 1746 – St. Ewe clothier, received from Henry Hunt, St. Sampson yeoman, dwelling-

1734 – Paid 1/ for window rate of Mrs Anna Moyle
1744 – Witnessed will of John Pease, yeoman, Colquite
pre 1790 – Messuage, a dwelling-house in Polruan formerly possessed by Ann Moyle then W.B., in 1790 occupied by John Symons, one of many premises leased by Susanna and John Lewis to William Hibbs Bevan for 1 year. CF 1606

George – 1837 – Paid by Town Trust 10/ on the quay
1838 – Paid by Town Trust 2/ on the gutter

BUTSON

Nicholas – 1779-1844. Born in St Stephen-in-Brannel.
1807 - Married Ann Hunkin, 1781-1850 in Mevagissey. Had 7 children, 3 of whom died in infancy/ Some baptised in Mevagissey, others in St Austell Wesleyan Methodist Church. Father of Selina, born in 1811 in Mevagissey (married Henry Cossentine of Polruan 1833), Melinda Ann, born 1820 in Fowey, married Thomas Withell of Padstow in Fowey Church 1839. Joseph William Trudgain, born 1822, Mevagissey, and Nicholas John, born 1818, Mevagissey
1818-1872, Nicholas John, married Susan Bushil (1820-1895), in 1840.
1825 – First as shipwrights, shares in schooner "DUKE WELLINGTON" W. Jackson
1833 – Appointed Pig Driver at Polruan Manor Court, signed minutes, also signed '34
1834 – Paid at Polruan Manor Court 7/6 for Mr. Robert's house, also '35
1836 – Shipwright. With Zebedec Minards, John Climo Jr, William Climo, William Salt, Samuel Tadd, Philip Dean, Philip Salt, Samuel Williams, all of Polruan and William Stone Jr. of Fowey, bought a piece of Castle Meadow as group of previously called Primitive Methodists to build Chapel or meeting house – always to be used as Chapel or Meeting House and School
DDX566 (A) 11631
1839 – Living in Geach Yard let to Marks and Rendle. Ward Jackson
Living in Geach's Yard, West St when it went bankrupt, probably worked for Geach or Rendle or both. Went into business for himself, launched the "Gallant" 110 ton schooner commissioned by Joseph Thomas Treffry in 1839. A few months later built the sloop "Model", 60 ton for Treffry
1840 – (Nicholas John) married Susan Bushil (1820-1895) Children - Joseph William, born Polruan 1841, Nicholas (1850, married Mary Emma Soady who died

1905)- died 1928), Emma (1852, Jane Ann, born 1862, died aged 23.

BUTSON

NICHOLAS- 1844 – shipbuilder, died 17th Dec. at Polruan of primary syphilis (have death certificate) , shipwright, late of Polruan, aged 46?(73 if you add it up). Elizabeth Williams was present at his death. Effects under £100 granted to sons, Nicholas and Joseph, both shipbuilders

1844 – Shipbuilder in West St. Polruan, also '52-3, '56,'83

1846 (or'56 or'54) Polruan shipbuilder, part owner of "WILLIAM WEST", schooner registered 1846, 1854, built 1856 by Marks and Rendle, 58 ft long

1850s born, grandfather of Ralph B. today in Bodinnick, who remembers him well. Died Aug 1928

1860 – Bought of Mr Hicks Terrace Hill (440), paid 2/6 LbyF tithes

1870 – of firm of N & J B., shipbuilders of Bodinnick and Polruan, as he was working on new vessel completing at Brazen Island yard, he fell off the scaffold with great force to the ground, fractured skull, compressed spine, and other injuries. Lies in precarious state, under care of Dr. Davies of Fowey. RCG 23rd Apr

1872 – Nicholas B. , 22, shipwright, son of Joseph William Trudgeon Butson, shipbuilder, married Mary Emma Soady, 18. Had children – Percy Charles, Thomas 1899, Ernest, 1887, Arthur Henry Cecil, 1887, Sidney, 1887, Colin, 1887

1882 – Had garden either Bodinnick or Polruan

1893 – Ferry House Inn and ferryman, Bodinnoc

1897 – beer retailer and ferryman, Bodinnoc

1897 – Was leasing Bodinnick Ferry, owned by John Fortescue of Boconnoc

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20th c – Grandfather had a donkey which was used with a little cart to bring up beer from the ferry to the pub for Uncle Percy. The donkey grazed down Barr's lane – meadow behind Ferry Inn. Ralph Butson

Joseph – 1822 – (Joseph William Trudgain.) born Mevagissey, died 1887, married Elizabeth Woon Chappell, 1822-1851, daughter of Polruan shoemaker. Children were Rhoda Woon, born 1841, Joseph Chapple born 1843, Elizabeth Ann born 1847, Susan J born 1848, Nicholas born 1850.

1844 – son of Nicholas, brother of Nicholas. All shipbuilders, inherited with Nicholas father's estate worth less than £100

1846 – Husband of Elizabeth, children; Elizabeth Ann b1846, baptised in Methodist Chapel. Mrs Joseph B. died 1851 aged 29 RCG 19th Sep

1851 – (J.W.T.), His wife, Elizabeth Woon Chappell, died aged 29
In Census was master shipbuilder employing 3 apprentrices and living in Castle St

1853 – by this time married to Jane. Children were John R born 1854, Walter born 1855, Edward born 1857, Mary E born 1859, William G born 1861.

1861 – In Census was shipbuilder and local Wesleyan Preacher living in East St. Har 10 children

1871 – in census was employing 3 boys and 18 men, living in West St.

BUTSON

Nicholas and Joseph – 1849 – Polruan shipbuilders, part owners of 22 ton lugger "AMELIA" Built by them that year.

1850 – Polruan shipwrights, subowners of 57 ft schooner "JOHN AND REBECCA"

1856 – Shipbuilders in West St.. Also '56, '83

1858 – Polruan shipwrights, subowners of "OFSENA"

1859 – Landslip took place in their new building yard. Vessel almost Completed in frame to carry c200 tons. Earth fell against shores supporting Ship, starting her 3 ft, whole structure disunited. Luckily no one hurt. 1 hour or 2 later several men would have been lost working there. RCG 11th Feb

1860 – Paid 2/7 LbyF tithe on Terrace Hill (443)

1862 – Polruan shipwrights, subowners of 87 ton schooner "REBECCA" built by Slades (J & N) Paid tithe on Tinker's Hill DDF 137

1866 – of Polruan, On Saturday the 14th launched a splendid schooner, the "ELIZA JANE", Master Captain Thomas Blowey, will carry upwards of 300 tons, built By WW Dingle of Fowey, intended for foreign and coastal trades. RCG 19th Jul

1869 – Polruan shipbuilder, subowners of 129 ton schooner "RIPPLING WAVE". Built their first vessel at Bodinnick – before that always described as Polruan, after that Polruan and Bodinnick. Ward Jackson

1869 - subowners of 73 ft. schooner "WILLIAM MORGAN DAVIES"

1871 – Fine clipper intended to be rigged as brigantine launched at Bodinnick. "GEM" christening ceremony Tuesday morning performed by Miss Smith. built for Captain William Smith intended for foreign trade. 102x22x12 ft, 234 ton. Of Polruan. RCG 22nd Jul

1875 – Built 104 ft brigantine "UNDINE" which ran in pineapple trade, could "sail like a witch", launched Brazen Island.

1891 – J and N, Occupied Terrace Hill, also 1892, 1893. Samuel Moss owned it.

Butsons bought Hunkin's boatyard before Slades. It had been built, lay idle for years, was going To be engineering yard but fell through, then Butsons bought it. Had store by Waterwitch (now Fred Charmans). Built little boats there to sell. Claude Richards

Mr. – Yard where Daphne DuMaurier's cottage is. First man to get pension Fowey docks. W.R.Hicks

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1869 – 130 ton schooner, "Rippling Wave" launched in Bodinnick for Lostwithiel merchant, Thos Halls Knight who invested in half a dozen Butson ships

1871 – Nicholas, shipbuilder in Bodinnick employing 15 men and 5 boys
His son, Joseph William Trudgeon Butson, was living in West St, shipbuilder employing 18 men and 3 boys.

1872 – Nicholas died – he had fallen from scaffolding in 1870, sustaining a fractured skull and other injuries

1873 – Involved in building, metaling 103 ft schooner "THETIS", involved in building House too

1874 – On Polruan side. A short distance off B. Shipwright Yard is a small beach or cove from the cliffs of which some stone is now being raised. Martin wanted lease on lives for cove and small piece of ground, the three sides of it made into quay and store for private use to store nets, boats. Water recedes far from rocks at low water; so never commercial value. DDF 295

1881 – Great Depression. Shipyards of Fowey, Polruan, Bodinnick had given up building cargo ships. The future was in iron, engineering, coal. Alison James

Chief builder in Fowey Harbour of the 19th century. Built a number of fine schooners for T.H. Knight and Co. before they went out of business.

INTERVIEW BY LINK INTO LEARNING WITH MR BUTSON OF FOWEY, NORTH ST.

His family rented the Ferryboat Inn, its cellar and its boatyard (now Ferryside). The family lived upstairs above the boatyard, his grandparents had 10 boys and 1 girl. His grandfather built the first ship to carry china clay in 1908. In 1921 the boatyard was sold to the Du Mauriers, this was because not one of the boys wanted to take on the yard. Up until the First World War the Jacksons kept the Ferryboat Inn, they had two carriages and horses which they hired out for weddings and funerals.

"A Trip Down Memory Lane"

1910 – Butsons went bankrupt but elsewhere it is recorded that they continued ship/boat repairs until 1939 Colin Langley

BUTSON

Joseph William – 1851 CENSUS, aged 29, master shipbuilder employing 3 apprentices, lived West St with wife Elizabeth, 29 and children; Kavah? 9, Joseph 7, Elizabeth 4, Susan 3, Nicholas 1.

1865 – Made 2nd Lieutenant of Polruan Artillery Volunteers, replacing Slade. J.W.T.B. Resigned 1869 Hist. Record of 1st Corn'l Artillery Volunteers - RIC

1873 – Officer (WIG) in St. Saviour's Lodge of Good Templers No2226, formed three Months ago, now more than 80 members.

1877 – Polruan shipwright, subowner of 85 ft. schooner "THOMAS AYLAN"

C1880 – (J. Chappell) emmigrated to Western Australia, Freemantle, died there

1887 - (J.W.T.) died, aged 65 , husband of Elizabeth Woon

J William - 1873 – Joseph and Joseph shipbuilders

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1889 – J.William, shipbuilder, at Springhill.

Methodist local preacher. Went all over area on horseack with Airedale dog running behind. One day there was thunder and he was thrown from his horse and lay unconscious. The dog ran 20 miles to Polruan and led the family to him. He recovered.

Messrs RJ – 1863 – (N&J?)of Polruan, launched a fine schooner from their building yard on Sat. Named "BESSIE", will carry c270 ton, intended chiefly for foreign trade, Commanded by Captain Joseph Moss of Polruan. RCG 4th Sep

Selma – 1833 – married Henry Cossentine, b.o.t.p.

BUTSON

Nimrod – 1841 – aged 25, shipwright apprentice

Mary Ellen – 1860s – born, died 1950s, cousin of Slades?, only girl of 12 children, married William? Dunn of Padstow. Family owned Bodinnick Ferry, Ferry Inn, Polruan Shipyard

Blind long before her death. Gran Dunn looked after her. My grandmother

--------- My great grandfather, father of Mary Ellen, was Methodist local preacher, went all over on horseback with Airdale dog running behind. One day there was thunder, he was thrown from horse. Dog ran 20 miles to Polruan to Butsons, led them to grandfather. He recovered. Mr Benyon

Percy Brother of Mary Ellen, died in Polruan in 1950s. Mr Benyon

John – 1873 – Officer (WOG) in St Saviours Lodge of Good Templers

1883 – Private citizen

Laura Jane – 1866 – died aged 22

Laura Ellery – 1866 – Died aged 6, daughter of late John

Cecil – 1905 – emigrated to Canada aged 19 or 20. The only member of the family to emigrate at that time. Had son, Ron, in Ontario, grandson Tim. Colin Langley

Edward – 1907 - of no fixed abode, found drowned lying in the mud, aged approximately 50. Aug 7(Mrs Tillotson)

Maud – 20thc – mother of Ralph. I have picture of her when young, holding Ralph's eldest sister, Marion.

BUTSON

Ralph – 20th c – grandson of Nicholas, nephew of Percy. Lived in No 12 in terrace below terrace opposite old schoolhouse in Bodinnick. Later at top of Bodinnick Terrace
Brother of Marion, son of Maud
Family still in shipbuilding in Ontario – traditional mahogany yachts. In Cornwall they didn't Cease business till 1939. Basil Greenhill was wrong when he said they finished because of Inferior work. He had interviewed a competitor – Tregaskes. Ralph Butson

BUTSYDE

------ 1455 – Witnessed release at Polruan of land by Johana Wylcok to Johana Trevilian.
Henderson 51 p.2

BUTTERS

William – 1742 – Witnessed Margaret Botters' will
George – Born 1802, died 1864
1832 – of Polruan, with wife, Elizabeth, daughter of John and Sarah Bartley, had daughter, Mary baptised Wesleyan Methodist on Apr 4.
1841 – aged 36, living in Fore St with wife Elizabeth, 35, Mary 9, Elizabeth 7, Jane 2, William 4 mos.
1849 – Paid by Town Trust for work. Also 1850
1851 – Born St Mellon, Living in upper Fore St, aged 49, agricultural labourer, with his family; Elizabeth his wife, 45, Jane Ann, daughter 12, Maria, daughter, 3 all born in parish

108	East St	Burnett	Susan J	Dau	22		LbyF
108	East St	Burnett	William W	Son	15		LbyF
262	West St	Burton	Jane E	Grdau	12	scholar	Polruan
75	Fore St	Butson	Bertha	grdau	16	shipwright's dau	Polruan
139	MossTerr	Butson	Charles	Son	8	scholar	LbyF
139	MossTerr	Butson	Daisy	Dau	4	scholar	LbyF
138	MossTerr	Butson	Edward	son	24	shipwright	Polruan
138	MossTerr	Butson	Jane	wife	61		Polruan
138	MossTerr	Butson	Joseph T	head	59	shipwright	Mevagissey
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139	MossTerr	Butson	Mary	wife	34		Wolverhampton, Staffs
138	MossTerr	Butson	Mary E	dau	22		Polruan
139	MossTerr	Butson	Susan	Moth	61	widow of shipbuilder	Fowey
139	MossTerr	Butson	Sydney J G?	Son	11	scholar	Sydney, Australia
138	MossTerr	Butson	Walter	son	26	shipwright	Polruan
13	Fore St	Butters	Elizabeth	h, wid	75		LbyF
13	Fore St	Butters	Maria	Dau	37	Unm, dressmaker	LbyF
260	West St	Carne	Kate	serv,	21	domestic servant	Liskeard
134	MossTerr	Carne	Mary J	unm	35	gen dom servant	Menheniot
7	Fore St	Carne	Rusar?	2nd	20	domestic	St Keyne

32	Highway	Bray	Richard	h	24	farmer's son	w	LbyF
32	Highway	Bray	Bertha	wf	24			Lansallos
39	Lawhippet	Bray	William	h	67	farmer		Bodmin
39	Lawhippet	Bray	Elizabeth Serpell	wf	60			Menheniot
39	Lawhippet	Bray	Elizabeth B.B.	dau	29	worker at home		LbyF
39	Lawhippet	Bray	Eugene	grda	13			LbyF
70	Essa	Bray	William	h	30	farmer	o/a	LbyF
70	Essa	Bray	Mary	wf	27			Lancashire
70	Essa	Bray	Wesley	son	4			LbyF
41	Geat	Brown	Mary S	niec	18	assistant		Pelynt, Duloe
75	Belles	Buney	William	h	44	farmer		Morval
75	Belles	Buney	Ellen	wf	46			Polperro
75	Belles	Buney	William	son	16	farm labourer		Pelynt
75	Belles	Buney	Francis	son	15	carpenter	w	Pelynt
14	Rosebank	Bunney	Edith	serv	15	housemaid, domestic		St Sampsons
11	LombardCo	Bunt	John	h	35	farm labourer	w	LbyF
11	LombardCo	Bunt	Mary Lena	wf	25			Polperro Rd, Lansallos
11	LombardCo	Bunt	William John	son	1			LbyF
81	VicaragCott	Bunt	James	h	64	gardener, domestic	w	St Veep
81	VicaragCott	Bunt	Mary A	wf	66	cook, domestic	w	Devoran
44	Bodinnick	Butson	Nicholas	h	51	shipwright	o/a	Polruan
44	Bodinnick	Butson	Mary Emma	wf	46			St Stephens
44	Bodinnick	Butson	Nicholas Joseph	son	25	shipwright	w	Bodinnick
44	Bodinnick	Butson	Percy Charles	son	23	ferryman	w	Bodinnick
44	Bodinnick	Butson	Arthur Henry Cecil	son	21	worker odd jobs	w	Bodinnick
44	Bodinnick	Butson	Ernest	son	19	shipwright	w	Bodinnick
44	Bodinnick	Butson	Sidney	son	17	draper's assistant	w	Bodinnick
44	Bodinnick	Butson	Colin	son	14	worker odd jobs	w	Bodinnick
44	Bodinnick	Butson	Oliver?	son	12			Bodinnick
44	Bodinnick	Butson	Thomas Reginald	son	9			Bodinnick
44	Bodinnick	Butson	Harold Eustice	son	6			Bodinnick
44	Bodinnick	Butson	Matilda Edie	dau	8 mos			Bodinnick
1	Watergate	Canning	John	h	81	estate agent, auctioneer	w	Monkton, Farleigh Mills
1	Watergate	Canning	Mary	wf	75			Burfield, Berks
1	Watergate	Canning	James Silver	son	33	carpenter	w	Pont
3	Pont	Canning	Joseph Cornish	h	45	carpenter	w	LbyF

Thinner or thicker materials. Houses in front. Phoebe Bray

1970 – Jeff Lake lived there

1977 – Up for sale

WATERWITCH

1705 – Francis Bond and Daniel Moyle leased house and quay to Richard Hancock, shipwright

1771 – did not exist, part of Hancock's in ruins and quay. Pencilled in – Philip Pill sold to Elizabeth Woon

1839 – Tithe Map, lower part of (414), extending from water to West St – late Elizabeth Woon, now Thomas and Richard Woon, occupied by Richard and Mary Woon and Mary Chapple, described as public house, houses and gardens.

1882 – OS map shows it still part of property extending from West St to water. Shows one large building in position of Waterwitch on waterfront adjoining path up from Quay.

20th c – Mr Butson had the store by Waterwitch, owned by Fred Charman now. Built little boats there and sold them. Claude Richards

Renton's blacksmith shop under, lived over. Claude Richards

Before it was built up as Waterwitch, a holiday house, it was the Rabbitry, where people Called the Pickerings raised angora rabbits, charged people to go in and see them. I think It was still that in 1961. Before that, Mrs Steele thinks it was a boathouse

Cellar of house has ramp onto Back Beach

Was a house, then a store for nets, then Bellringers used it (sold veg on Quay)

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1788 – John Coryton paid year poor rate 3/, six months land tax 3 /4, ¼ land tax 1/8, year church rate 1/ 2

1789 – John Coryton paid ¾ land tax 5/, year poor rate 3/ 4.

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19th c – Toms was built as engineering yard for beam engines etc. Slades bought it off Butson.

Sam Slade

Newquay ruins was a cellar used for salt, mainly for pilchards and for ships, also tallow Candles. In ships there was a cavity between the ribs and the outside wood skin. Salt in That cavity kept vermin out, also cured the wood so when a cannonball hit, it was springy

Toms yard was Hunkins, before that Bebe Slades. Yard was built, lay idle for years, going
To make engineering, fell through. Butsons came and bought it. Claude Richards
Percy Bunt had engineering shop, repaired boats and engines at Newquay Ruins. Idle for
years. Claude Richards
Used to be quarrying by Hunkins Yard
Yard was high as house with planks, was our playground, picked up red, white, blue
China pieces, played moorings, shops in gaps among planks. Slades didn't mind till iron
things on wheels where masts were planed. Planks put by kinds, six a side, over iron for
Seesaw. Sawpits lovely – underground. Right of way to beach till Dr Jay came to put
Electricity. We played on beach. Renee Crapp
Lister generator in Toms yard kept village going, switched on just before dusk till 11pm,
Direct current. Joe Connor, my uncle, ran it. Hugh Evans
Nice lot of wood when working on masts – chips. Percy Libby
Used to buy oil of lamps from Slades yard near Quay. Mrs Faithful
Built ES Hocken, biggest deep water sailing vessel build in Fowey – went all over the
World. Claude Richards
About thirty workers, made masts. Launching ES Hocken went off on their sides, take up
Pont and make mast. We'd go help fire as boys or watch Ernie Slade building smaller
Boats, 15 ft, up in loft. If we got too close to tools, we were chased away.
. Toms original yard was the further part of present yard. Toms bought the former Hunkins
yard and combined them. Now Newquay House stands on site of original Toms yard.
That yard never had a permanent ladder to the beach now filled in. The only access was
down Slades yard but it was private access. We had to sneak down, never a right of way.

Graham at St Sampson's...sentence...4 years...

1855 **16 November** Exeter Court of Bankruptcy. re Nicholas Martyn, Fowey. Bankrupt carried on business as a baker, and this was the day appointed for the choice of assignees. He did not, however, attend, and the choice was accordingly adjourned.

1856 **15 Febuary** (RCG) The Batteries to protect the four ports, on the Cornish coast, have this week been actively commenced, under the superintendence of Mr. Crowhurst, at Fowey; Mr. Kindon, at Padstow; Mr. Palmer, at St Ives; and Mr. Perkins, at Penzance;....the clerks of the works, sent from the Royal Engineers Offices, of Devonport, over the contractors, Messrs. Olver and Sons, of Falmouth.

1856 **28 March** Launching at Polruan on the 22nd March from the building yard of N. and J. Butson, a fine modelled schooner *Peter and James*, 300 ton, intended for foreign and coasting trades, built under the inspection of the owner, Captain Peter Tadd of Polruan. she glided into her element the moment all was ready in beautiful style amid the cheers of a large concourse of people.

1856 May 9 On the 6th the schooner 'Endeavor' of Ipswich, Matt Master, working out of Polkerris Bay near the Gribbon , wind strong SSE, heavy sea, lurched on rock and became a total wreck. The Master and 2 of the crew drowned, one crew clung to rock, rescued through noble and praiseworthy conduct of Norcock, Inspector of Coastguard, accompanied by Richard Johns, jr. of Polruan and Thomas Henwood, boatmen, who put off in a small boat which was lowered down the 200 ft. cliff near the wrecked vessel, carried on shoulders over craggy rocks. Ship a complete wreck, bodies not yet recovered. Fowey reports 3 crew drowned, George Davey, seaman, is the only survivor. C.Geach, steward of Rashleigh, brought boat and hawser on way gone to best spot for lowering.

1856 May 30 coastguard of Fowey in House of Commons asked whether the gallant

through the village up to the top of Polruan hill, where they went through the different evolutions of field exercise, and then returned to Fowey. the day was spent in the most agreeable manner, and at the close the members of the corps separated, highly pleased with the proceedings.

1860 April At this time off the southeast coast is an exceedingly large shoal of pilchards. It has been traced for a few miles off the Lizard to the Eddystone (30 miles), and it is computed to cover an area of 15 square miles. To see the shoal by night when the phosphorescent glare adds to it is transcendently beautiful and grand. CANT FIND RCG

1860 27 Apr SCHOONER LAUNCHED. On the 21st inst, there was launched from the building yard of Mr Butson a fine clipper schooner 123-177 tons, to be called the "Thomas Aylan", and to be commanded by Captain J Salt of Polruan.

1860 May 4 Trecan Gate Petty Sessions. Samuel Yeo of Pont, Lanteglos by Fowey, was summoned for keeping open his beer shop after 10pm on the 25th ult. The case having been proved by P.C. Dreadon, the defendant was fined 1 shilling and costs 9/6.

1860 11 May (WB) TO TAILORS. WANTED immediately a FOREMAN for an Established Tailoring Business. Apply to S Thomas, Draper, Fowey

1860 **27 May** FOWEY SALMON FISHERY.- In this district, as far as the Board of Conservators can ascertain, the take of fish has increased. About 135 have been caught - 120 with net, and 15 with rod, independently of those caught off Polruan or Fowey, and the beginning of December they are most "at hill" (deposit their ova). .

1860 27 May (RCG) E. Thomas, Fowey, ropemaker, bankrupt

the same premises in good repair, and to enter into a lease containg the covenants usually inserted in leases granted by William Rashleigh, esq...

1861 Jul 19,"Volunteer Corps- Artillery Corps Fowey - Two excellent platforms to receive large guns for Artillery practice have this week been completed at Polruan by Messrs Olver and Sons, the Government contractors of Falmouth by order of War Dept.

1861 19 July (WB) FOWEY Many fine apples and melons have been gathered in the greenhouse of the Rev E.J Treffry, at Place. Late the Marquis of Breadalbane visited the house, garden and conservatory. The rev gentleman also took the marquis in his carriage to Par and Fowey Consols mines.

1861 19 Jul (WB) DEATH FROM LOCK-JAW At Fowey about 10 days ago, a young man named Rendle, apprentice to Messrs Butson, shipbuilders, jumped from a loft to the ground, and pierced his foot with a nail which was in a piece of wood amongst shavings. Unfavourable symptoms did not occur until Tuesday last, when bad signs of tetanus appeared, and he died in a few hours. (Mr Charles Rundle, aged 21, died on the 15th from a prick in the foot causing lockjaw)

1861 **20 July** Fowey and Polruan Artillery Volunteers mustered on Polruan Quay Sun. morning, marched to Lanteglos Church. Rev. Davies of Manchester preached eloquent sermon comparing Christian's conflicts in journey thru life with David's conflicts with the lion, bear, and champion of Phillistines. In some smaller Cornish towns leading Methodists have unfortunately opposed Volunteer movt. Sermons like Mr Davies help counteracting evil effects of unpatriotic proceedings. He said while

rarely and indeed scarcely could occur with proper care of Nos. 2,3,...they always see whether grummet was tight, if so no danger. ...Of course the great gun is our chief arm, but the carbide was servicable...useful in Corps as an exciting exercise,..helped keep up interest. ..No difficulty in Polruan battery obtaining a range seaward. On conclusion of Col.'s address the men gave him 3 hearty cheers led off by Lt. Smith. Prizes offered by Dr. Pattison, Asst. Surgeon of 7th to the men who would fire the 3 best shots in presence of Col. Immediately after Col.'s departure the careful analysis of the shooting was made from the battery and range reports, and the prizes awarded to Gunner J.Jacobs, Bombadier Todd, Corp. Wyatt.

1861 25 Oct (WB) VESSEL LAUNCHED At Fowey on Monday, there was launched from the building yard of Messrs N and J Butson, a brigantine of 200 tons burthen, called the *KINGBLOCK*, the property of Mr Dingle, merchant, of that place, and which is intended for the general coasting trade. The launch was witnessed by a great concourse of people.

1861 25 Oct, (RCG) LbyF. Appellant.-Calstock, respondent.- appeal entered and respited, against an Order of Justices for the removal of Going Kellow *alias* Treloar, and her three children.

1861 15 Nov (WB) 3RD BATTERY (FOWEY) ARTILLERY On Sat last, the 3rd Duke of Cornwall's Volunteer Artillery marched to their battery under the command of Captain Sobey, with Lieutenants Short and Hicks, and fired a royal salute in honour of the Prince of Wales and Duke of Cornwall's birthday. A royal salute was also fired by the Looe Artillery.

1861 22 Nov (WB) Three ships have arrived at Fowey within a few days of other, from Quebec, with timber for this

proof of the appreciation of the public. You [illegible]
Sobey, not only by the volunteers for the means he takes to raise funds for the support of their corps, but by the inhabitants generally for the pleasure he has given them in return for their money. The neighborhood fully appreciates the energy he has devoted to the interests of the volunteer service.

24 Jan (WB) SCHOONER WRECKED A schooner belonging to Fowey, named the *Rover*, Capt J Richards, who was part owner, was wrecked on Sun morning last, in a gale while attempting to secure a haven at Swansea. She came in collision with a brig from Yorkshire. The crew were saved.

21 Feb – Article on Fowey Cottage Hospital p.3, RCG

21 Feb FOWEY SCHOONER LAUNCHED On Sat afternoon, a beautiful model



schooner, called the *Rebecca* was launched at the building yard of Mr Butson, Polruan. After the dog-shores were knocked down, she glided gracefully away, increasing speed as she went, until she dashed into her natural element, running 1/3 of the way across the harbour, amidst the shouts and hurras of the spectators on both sides of the harbour. Her tonnage, builder's measure is 120 tons.

Feb21 Fowey RNR- During last 6-7 weeks the coastguard gun platform at Fowey occupied by parties of Naval volunteers learning great gun exercise under superintendence Commander Norcock, RN, Inspecting Commander this .....60 of us have a body of able seamen as can be found are already enrolled at this port, all of whom in less than a fortnight will complete their 28 days drill and being willing, expert at work will be found an efficient part of our naval force. WORDING

14 Mar (WB) WANTED A SITUATION as GAMEKEEPER by one who understands the rearing of pheasants by hand, breaking of dogs, and all other duties of a gamekeeper. Character, H.C. Trevanion, Esq, Menabilly. Address, J.H. Par Statio

14 Aug (WB) 3RD BATTERY FOWEY D.C.A. VOLUNTEERS The corps mustered at the armoury on the 7th inst, under the command of Captain sobey and Lieuts. Hicks and Short, and marched to their battery for shot and shell practice, under the inspection of Captain Edyvean. the target was placed about 1400 yards seaward from the battery. The firing of shot was considered good; but the shell firing fell wide of the target. It is said the shells were not in good condition, and the powder damp.

1863 Aug 21 – Fowey and Par United Mining Co. should be wound up by the Stannary Court under the provisions of Companies Act 1862 having ceased working .....in St Blazey.

4 Sep (WB)There was launched on Saturday, the 29th ult, from the building yard of Mr Butson, Polruan, a splendid new clipper schooner, of 152 N.M., 2290 M, to carry deadweight 280 tons, to class in letter A 9 years at Lloyds. After the dog shores were knocked out, she made a beautiful exit from the stocks, to her future elements, amidst the cheers of the spectators. The schooner is owned by Mrs Moss and relatives and a few others in the neighbourhood. Messrs Moss and Pill, a son and son in law, will sail the above vessel as captain and mate.

1863 Sep 4 – On Saturday a fine schooner was launched from the building yard of Messrs RJ Butson, of Polruan near Fowey. She was named "Bessie" and will carry about 270 tons. She is intended principally for the foreign trade and is commanded by Capt Joseph Moss of Polruan.

4 Sep (WB)Distinguished Party of a Pic-Nic. Lady Molesworth and a distinguished party of upwards of a dozen, including the Duke and Duchess D'aumale, visited Fowey Castle, which standing on an eminence commands a delightful view of the open sea, Rame Head, the Dodman, the beautiful harbour of Fowey, and surrounding scenery, the town of Fowey, Place House, and Polruan, and the remains of St. Saviour'schurch, on the highest eminencs in the vicinity; the whole forming a very extensive and very beautiful panorama. Fowey was also last week favoured with visits

SSE was blowing at the time. The vessel sprung a leak, and went down about 22 miles west of Lundy Island. The master and five men were picked up by the *Why Not*, schooner, of Llanelly, and landed at Penzance on Saturday. Mr Ludlow, secretary to the Shipwrecked Mariners' society, paid every attention to the men, who were forwarded by railway to their homes. (Local owners and crew)

Jan 15 COLLISIONS OFF THE CORNISH COAST.- The "Prince of the Seas" arrived in Falmouth harbour on Saturday and reported that he had been in collision with a bark (name unknown) about six miles from Fowey. The vessel sank, with all hands. The "Prince of the Seas" will require considerable repairs.

1864 Feb 5 -Inquest Tues at Polruan on Selina Cossentine, 53, wife of Mr Henry C. builder. Deceased had suffered from indispositon for some years but was able to move about with her family. On Sat am she came down from her bedroom and proceeded with her usual employment when suddenly she sat down on the chair and called to her daughter - she said oh my heart' and instantly expired. It was thought she had disease of the heart.

5 February (WB) On Saturday, Mrs Selina Cossentine, clerk of Lanteglos parish,



was attending to her household duties, when she said to her daughter, "Oh dear, my heart", and fell back. Two medical men were summoned, but the poor woman was a corpse in a few minutes. Several children have to mourn the loss of a kind parent. The deceased had for some time been in a delicate state of health. (She was the wife of Mr Henry Cossentine, carpenter and builder, and was aged 54)

19 February (RCG) Public attention has very properly been drawn of late to the want of better cottages for agricultural labourers in most parts of kingdom. The reason good cottages are not more general in country is, they don't pay to build. The rents they command being much below a moderate rate of interest on the cost of building them.... Landowners give their cottages to labourers at low rents, thinking....they benefit their labourers, where wages are low.....in the long run, benefit the employers of the labourers who regulate their wages accordingly.... I may make this clearer....what would be the effect of landowners giving labourers their daily bread on the same principle.... the bread given would be of the cheapest kind and the wages

spend on other necessities and would have to put up with the lowest quality
A first-class pair of cottages with three chambers may generally be built for 250*l.* The interest on this outlay, at 5 per cent. per annum, is 12*l.*10s., or say 2s.4d. per week per cottage; and I have found no difficulty in getting this rent when wages were 11s. per week.... I have ever found labourers more ready to give 2s.4d. per week for such a cottage than 1s. a week for the accommodation that has too long and too often been thought sufficient. Hewitt Davis

29 Apr (West Briton) ...In this issue there is an account of Garibaldi's stay at Penqute, concluding with dinner. The paper then reads,- At the conclusion of the dinner it was expected that Garibaldi and his suite would embark on board the Duke of Sutherland's yacht, the "UNDINE", lying in Fowey harbour, for Caprera. The third company of the Duke of Cornwall's Artillery, under the command of Captain Sobey, were in waiting to give the General a salute whenever he should take his departure. The inhabitants of Fowey had also decorated their little town with much beauty. In the broad space in which stands an obelisk recording the fact that it was erected by subscription in commemmoration of the landing of her Majesty Queen Victoria and his Royal Highness Prince Albert on that quay (Albert Quay), September 8th, 1846, five rows of trees had been placed, and in many parts of the town there were flags and banners erected, on which there were many descriptions of s suitable and appropriate character. One just painted was put up in the afternoon, on which were inscribed the words - "May health and blessings attend thee! Farewell, Garibaldi!". Two steamers ran from Plymouth to Fowey, to witness the embarkation, but the passengers of course, found themselves to have been premature. Owing to the boisterous state of the weather, General Garibaldi did not sail that evening.
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"Illustrious General,- There was a time when the men of Fowey for their deeds of arms were known by the distinctive title of 'The gallants of Fowey'. We, their descendants and successors, sympathising with the gallant men of other climes, desire to give you a hearty welcome to our country, our county, and our town. We have not

forgotten that in 1846 Her Gracius Majesty Queen Victoria condescended to visit our town and embark in our port. We shall not forget that in 1864 we enjoyed an honour from the visit of the Liberator of Italy. For this we are indebted to the friendship and regard which you entertin for one of our townsmen - Fowey being the place of his birth; a man known throughout the world by the proud title of 'Garibaldi's Englishman'! who not only shared with you the dangers of camp life on the plains of Lombardy, but also took part with you in your transcendant and crowning exploit- the liberation of two kingdoms from the tyranny of the Bourbon dynasty. We will not weary you by recapitulating the noble qualities which you have through life and under various circumstances exhibited, in such a way to captivate the hearts and win the admiration of Englishmen of all classes. These have been fully and graphically described by the chamberlain of the first city of the world on the occasion of you being presented with the freedom of that city. We trust that through God's gracious providence you will not only be restored to health, but that you will be permitted to see the accomplishment of the grest and to which your whole life has been chiefly-if not entirely- devoted, namely, the unity of the beautiful and classic land of your birth - Italy."

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6 May The barque *Royal Adelaide* sailed from Fowey on the 6th ult for Quebec, [illegible] fine run for 12 days, and a distanceof 1200 miles, the master found that the

the purpose of declaring a dividend, and also whether any allowance shall be made to the bankrupt...

1866- **19 July** On Saturday, the 14th inst, Messrs N. and J. Butson, of Polruan, launched a splendid schooner, called the *Eliza Anne*, of which Captain Thomas Blowey is to have the command. She will carry upwards of 300 tons, and was built by Mr W.W. Dingle, of Fowey, timber merchant, and is intended for the foreign and coastal trades.

19 July LAUNCH AT POLRUAN.- A superior clipper schooner, built by Messrs Slade and Sons for Captain Hocken, of Polruan, was successfully launched on Thursday. She was named the *Sparkling Wave*, by Miss Jorey, daughter of Mr Jorey, merchant, of Pentewan, near St Austell. The vessel is intended for the foreign trade, being classed A1 for 12 years, will carry 280 tons, and is likely to be a fast sailer.

Jul 19 In the County Court of Cornwall Holden at St Austell...Pursuant to an order...made in a suit EDMUND STILLING-FLEET WHITE vs ARTHUR AUSTEN DAVIS, the partnership between the said parties as Surgeons, Apothecaries, and general Medical Practitioners, at Fowey, having ceased by effluxion of time, on the 30th day of June, 1863, the partners, plaintiff and defendant, and the creditors of, or claimants against, the said parties are, on or before the 2nd day of August, 1866, to

May 14 BANKRUPTCY ACT 1861... In the matter of William ... Fowey,...Baker and Confectioner, adjudged Bankrupt on the 14th day of November, 1864. A meeting of the creditors will be held...on the 26th...for the purposes of declaring a dividend, and also whether any allowance shall be made to the Bankrupt.

5 July (WB) SANITARY CONDITIONS IN FOWEY. The good folks of Fowey are complaining much of the insufficient sewerage arrangements of the place, the unpleasant consequences being brought powerfully before them by this hot weather, the contaminated air, towards evening, being more potent than pleasant!...

13 August LAUNCH.- A new schooner *The Silver Stream*, 280 tons burthen, classed A1 at Lloyds for 12 years , has been successfully launched from the building yard of Messrs Slade and Sons, Polruan. The ceremony of christening was performed by Miss Slade. The vessel is to be commanded by Captain Elias R. Tadd, and to be used in the Mediterranean and Brazilian trade.

Aug 27 POLRUAN REGATTA.- A very interesting little regatta was witnessed by a large number of people at Polruan on Tuesday. The arrangements were good, and everything seemed to go on harmoniously. The Polruan rifle band attended and played a nice selection of music. The umpires were Messrs J.W. Todd and R. Woon. Mr R Harvey acted as referee; Captain William Smith, starter; Sergeant Denison, treasurer; and Captain J Moss, secretary. The regatta was patronised by numerous gentlemen

belonging to the Royal West Yacht Club. The course was from the committee vessel, which was moored a little distance off Polruan Quay, to Castle Point, round a mark back to the committee boat, a distance of about 2 1/2 miles. The course for sailing boats was about 6 miles. The sports commenced about 11:15 with a race for second class 2-oared boats not exceeding 13 ft in length nor less than 4 ft 6 in beam. No coxswain. 1st prize 15s; 2nd 10s; 3rd 5s. Emma (Watty) 1, Racer (Johns) 2, Nymph (C Hawkin) 3. A race for first class 2-oared skiffs, not to exceed 15 ft 6 in in length, nor less than 4 ft 4 in in beam. 1st prize £1; 2nd, 12s; 3rd 8s. Star (Butson) 1, Whim (Tadd) 2, Four Brothers (Knight) 3. A race for "bona fide" ships' boats not to exceed 16 ft 6 in in length, nor less than 5 ft 4 in in beam. 1st prize £1.10s; 2nd, £1; 3rd, 10s. Ossena (Renton) 1, Kate and Annie (Langmaid) 2, Hope (Dean) 3. A sailing match for boats belonging within the harbour of Fowey, not to exceed 17 ft in length, nor 2 ft in depth (5 entries). 1st prize, £1; 2nd, 12s; 3rd, 8s. Bessie (Smith) 1, Star (Hicks) 2, Borrow-me-not (W Smith) 3. A race for first class 2 oared boats , not to exceed 14 ft in length nor less than 4 ft 6 in beam. No coxswain. 1st prize, 17s6d; 2nd, 10s; 3rd, 5s. Saucy Lass (Woon) 1, Annie (Dean) 2, Daisy (Tadd) 3. A race for first class 4-oared skiffs, rowed by boys, not to exceed 16 years of age, length not to exceed 15ft 6 in, nor less than 4 ft 4 in beam. Only 2 entries. 1st, Electric Flash (Tadd); 2nd, Barndoor Savage (Blowey). A sculling match and a gig and punt chase closed the proceedings.

10September Tuesday an important inquiry was made by Mr Frank Buckland, one of the Government Inspectors of the Salmon Fishery of Great Britain at the Town Hall, Fowey, respecting salmon fishing in the River Fowey....Mr Buckland came to take evidence as to how the fishing was going on and for the benefit of the fishermen of the harbour. He might say from his knowledge of the Fowey fishery that the time

Lived there. Mrs Steele
Sarah Braddon, nee Bartley, lived there. John Braddon
2000 – Rod Macalister lives there

Spring Hill

1881 – Joseph W Butson lived in Moss Terrace (ie Spring Hill?), aged 39, born Polruan, shipbuilder, with his wife and four children. Next on census list was Joseph W.T. Butson, aged 59, shipwright born Mevagissey, with his wife and 3 grown children.
1883-89 – Joseph William Butson lived there, private resident Kelly's
1884 Oct 8 – Joseph William Butson and Joseph William Trudgeon Butson leased Spring Hill to Brazen Is. Sardine Co.
1893 – Gerald Brokelbank, aged 35, artist, living on his own means, born London, lived at Spring Hill with his wife and 3 year old daughter, born Conwen, Marions., private resident. Kelly's
1897 – Nicholas Thomas Bond, M.B., lived at Spring House, Spring hill, private resident Kelly's
Did Philip and then Annie Abbott live there?
1902 – Joseph Dean, private resident, lived there Kelly's
1906, 1910 – Charles Kendell, private resident, lived at Springhill; and Stuart Menteith, private resident, lived at Spring hill Kelly's
1914 –19 - Glanville Stuart-Menteth, private resident, lived at Spring hill Kelly's
Annie was his wife
Until 1959 – Ludivina Granville Steward Menteth of Surrey
1959-1974 – Robert Benjamin Hough Moorland of Berkshire
1974-1986 – Michael John Brekin, god-son of Mr Moorland
1986 – 2002 – Veronica Troughton and Joan Waldegrave from London
2002 – Billy Groom

Studio Cottage – previously Newquay House

1771 – Not on Pitt map
1839 – Tithe map, part of (438), which extended down to boatyard and included Newquay Cottage

Jul 22 – Wife Desertion at Fowey ... desertion made at Torpoint Petty Sessions; wishes it to be known he deserted his wife because he discovered she had immoral relations with another man.

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attendance of spectators large, pleasure boats, especially numerous. A steamboat from Falmouth brought about 120 excursionists. Besides boat racing, the principal amusements were swimming after ducks and eating loaves and treacle hanging on strings. Competitors had hands tied behind them and the first to eat a loaf took the prize. In boat racing the course was about 3 miles, south. Captain W. Smith was umpire, Mr. James Hayes secretary, Mr. F.B. Williams, treasurer, Mr. John Hicks, R.Hicks, John Cossentine, William Sobey formed the committee. The first match for 2 oared boats less than 14 ft. had 3 entries. "Smuggler","Butson", and "Buffalo", Rundle came in dead beat, the "Little Emily" made 3rd. 2nd race for 1st class 2 oared boats 16 1/2 ft or less.

1871 5 August (RCG) CORNWALL SUMMER ASSIZES Henry Orchard and Thos White, gipsies, who at the last sessions were discharged upon their own recognisances to appear at the assizes in consequence of the bill against them and not having been returned by the grand jury, were now called upon, but did not answer.

5 Aug THE NARROW GAUGE TO THE WEST The War Office and the Admiralty have urged the London and South- West Railway Co., and the Devon and Cornwall Co. to complete their lines with all possible dispatch so that stores may go

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for her weak state of health they would have sent her to prison without the option of a fine.

Mar 22 The schooner Thetis, was launched at the building yard of Mr. Butson, of Polruan, on Saturday afternoon.

Apr 5 WRECK OF THE SYLPHIDE.- The Sylphide, of Boston wrecked to Fowey, was fairly brought under Mr Lowry's stores, Lloyd's agent on Wednesday morning. The diver, Charles Incledon, of Devonport, when operating at the place where the vessel went down had two narrow escapes through catching in the debris of another vessel, wrecked about 18 years ago, on which the Sylphide was resting.

17 May TRENANT BARTON, FOWEY, CORNWALL. TO BE LET BY TENDER, for a term of 14 years, from Michaelmas next...free of Tithe Rent Cha
and Land Tax, consisting of a superior Dwelli

corresponding open time was added to the end of the [illegible]
Fowey-Polruan fishermen - salmon won't come in reach of their nets till Sept-Oct. If the new Act gives them Sept, the fishermen won't be content till they have Oct. also. I suggest fishermen use long nets as on the Tyne river. If the fish don't enter the river to drift net, fishermen should go out to sea to meet them. Now Fowey fishers see salmon coming up Sept.-Dec eaten by porpoises. 100 porpoises are encircled in salmon seines - 11 shot and sold for manure. Since preservation has been going on, more spawning fish than ever. Therefore Fowey mature fish probably increased greatly.

Mr Lake moved to extend the fishing season at Fowey and Polruan. Mr Kendall seconded, adding that the open season should extend to Nov 14. The Act of 1861 was unfair. No salmon were seen Apr-Sept yet were abundant Sept-Christmas. Could issue permits, 3d per fish. Fishermen would be willing to pay. A law for all Britain is unfair to the Fowey River.

7 June – St Saviour's Lodge of Good Templers No. 2226. List of officers for present quarter; Bro James Tadd, LD, JH Hocken WCT, John Renton WVT, W Skinner WS, A Cossentine WFS, John Jenkins WT, William Smith WC, Charles Hawken WM,

Joseph Butson WIG, John Butson WOG, Joseph Moss PWCT, M Cossentine WRHS, J Skinner WLHS, E Stephens WDM, A Cossentine WA. This lodge only formed 3 months and ha already more than 80 members.

1873 21 June (RCG) FOWEY.- The Royal Regatta after a lapse of several years, was held yesterday (Thursday).

26 July- The three sailors belonging to the "Truth" of Plymouth, charged with stealing a barrel of ale from Lostwithiel and Fowey RR Company's premises at Carne Point, have been committed for trial at Cornwall Assizes.

1873 July – Polruan Salmon Seine Co on Thursday had the finest haul for the season in Fowey River, catching upwards of 45 fish which readily sold for 10d-1s a lb. Most went to the London market.

was in Southmolton) on the field. He was 18 and had [illegible] holiday. He asked if he should ride and the mount was given to him. On the following Sunday deceased told him the pony went straight away for the gap. When about 20 yards away it seemed to him that there was something at the gap it did not care for and went into the hedge about 30 feet from the opening. Mr Rickard stated he saw the pony strike the hedge and deceased thrown off. Verdict Accidental Death.

1903 Jun 4 - Fowey - The Great Western Railway stevadores' regatta was on Monday. The Committee; Messers W. Symons, Honourable Treasurer, J. Snell, Honourable Secretary, J. Clemens, Starter, R. Truscott, Umpire, J Lewarne, Clerk of the course, John Clift, Timekeeper, H.S Fisher, C.L. Toyne, J.H. Hannam, W.J. Rundle, H. Coombes, C. Swiggs, J.P. Carter, J Coombes. Single Paddling race for pleasure boats, rowed by men over 40 and employed on GWR wharf - 1 "Spray", C Lewarne, 2 "Ethel", B Puckey, 3 "Willing Boy", W Cook. Two oared boars open - 1 "Kite", C Butson. Four oared bona-fide ships boats open - 1 "Martha Edams", E Butson. Mosquito Race for sailing boats not exceeding 15 ft.- 1- "Mon Ami", W. Watty, 2- "Mona", A Watty, 3- "Fairy", C Johns. Ran-a-dan for boys, Shovel race open- 1-"Mary", W Couch. Double paddling race for men employed at GWR wharf - 2 "Swift" G Ede. Single paddling race for boys open - 1 "Spray" Butson, 2-"Mosquito", R robins, 3-"May", A Swiggs. Single paddling race open - 1 "Spray", J Butson, 2-"Bluebell", C Butson, 3-"May", J Tabb. The band of the 3rd co. 1st C. Artillery Volunteers rendered selections during the regatta. CRG

1903 Jun 11 - One of the latest converts to the beauties of Cornish scenery is Sir Reginald Hanson, for many years MP for the City of London and the Jubilee Lord Mayor. He spent his Whitsuntide holiday at Fowey, and on returning to London on Thursday Sir Reginald informed Mr. F. Parkyn of Penquite, who was a fellow traveller to town, that he had never seen a more beautiful estuary than that which he had found on the Fowey river at Lerryn, and that he was so charmed [illegible]

school's) doors, whilst the governors of schools in some more important towns had had to close theirs. Some day he hoped justice would be done to these old Grammar Schools. They did a wonderful work in their time. The old Grammar School masters were fine scholars and gentlemen. For 500 years they did keep alive liberal education in the remotest parts of England and bred good sound Englishmen. Progress was cruel to those old men yet they and their schools died because they would not fit themselves to the new day which was dawning for England…

1907 May 23 Fowey Great Western Railway Stevadores' Regatta and Sports took place on Monday in brilliant weather. The officers of the day were

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Aquatic events; Open sailing race for boats not exceeding 20 ft.

Single paddling race to be rowed by man employed on the GWR Wharf - 1 - Bluebell, P Butson. 2 - Kite W. Tabb

Four oared bonafide ships' boats, open, not exceeding 17 ft. - 1 Ocean Swell J Tabb. 3 Touchmenot E Libby

Randam race, for boys not exceeding 16, wearing top hats 1 - Lark F. Butson. 3 Bluebell A Swiggs. 4 Chums W Hicks

Single paddling race open to all comers

Shovel race open, three men in a boat

1 Bluebell P butson. 2 Pat J Vosper. 3 Kite T(J?) Lewarne

Horse Parade

Best decorated horses on GWR Wharf. 1 M Donald. 2 Collins. 3 Thomas 4 Hicks 5 Netherton


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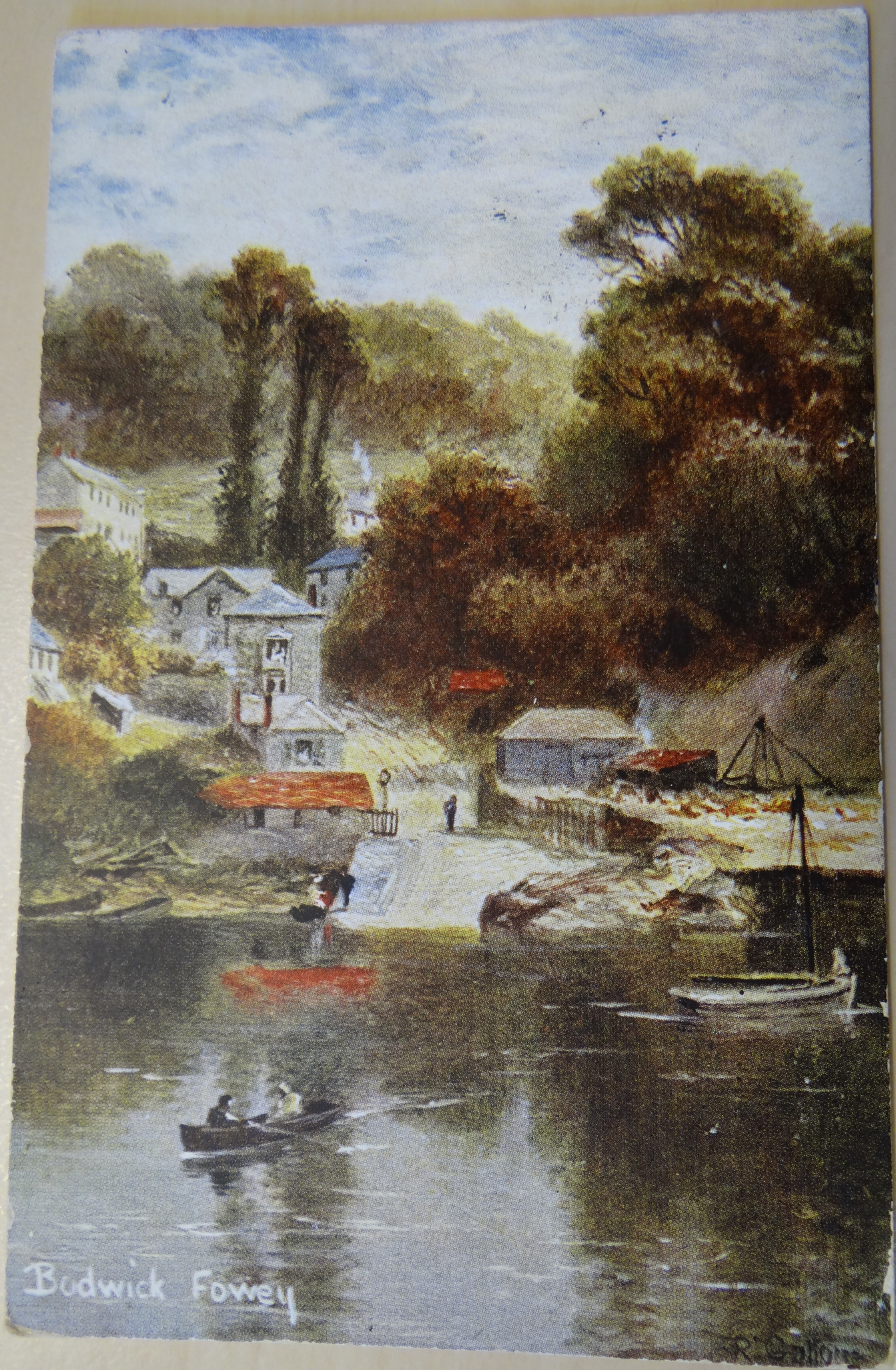
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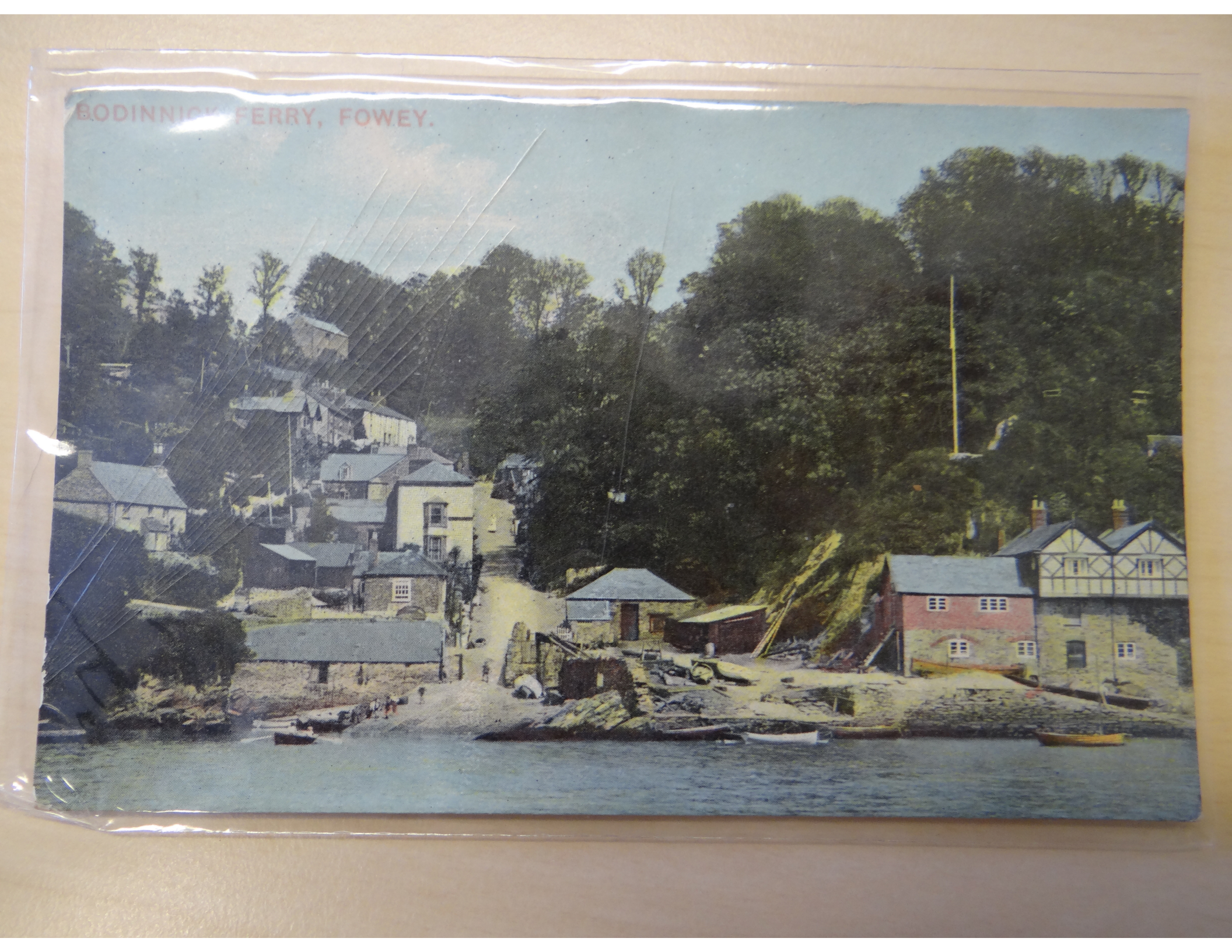
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