Page 34 10th Sept 1830 Indenture Henry Whitmarsh Pearse of Alphington - Capt Royal Navy - Christopher Flood £50 to Henry Whitmarsh Pearse
Page 35 Reciting Christopher Flood agreed to lend £70 Details
Full sum of £136 Hy Whitmarsh Pearse unto Christopher Flood
Page 36 Several messuages tenements lands and hereditaments called respectively Greenway Lake Mill and Mill meadow — with all those closes lands coppices woods timber and other appendages belonging
Page 37 16th & 17th Jany 1837 — Page difficult to read. —
Page 38 Witness — £1399-16-9 to Christopher Flood by Wm Goodenough Pearse — details
Page 39 Details of transfer — difficult to read -
All that Cottage or Dwellinghouse Garden & Orchard in the possession of John Broom - and meadow Stonymead.
Way over Mill mead in possession of John Hoskins
Page 40 Power of Attorney from Christopher Flood to Wm G Pearse to receive principle moneys and Int.
Page 41 Transfer to Wm Burridge
Page 42 6th & 7th Feby 1837 Reciting W G Pearse on or about 26th Jan last duly paid off - Rd Meade King & John Woolcott Warren — principle sum of £1800 and Int.
Page 43 All and singular the Messes & Tenements Cottages or Dwellinghouses Closes Lands Heredits & Premes
Together with all houses etc
And the Revon etc
And all the Estate etc
To hold the same with the appurts unto sd W G Pearse
Transfer and set over unto Henry Leigh
In Trust for sd W G Pearse Covenant by John Clitsome

Other Documents pencil numbered in sequence

31 10th May 1849
Charles Pearse Esq and others to Mr William B Langdon Further Charge of Farms Lands East India Stocks and premises for securing £600 and Interest as within.
Indenture Charles Pearse the Elder of Greenway Sarah Ann Pearse (daughter) Charles Pearse the Younger (son) William Barber Langdon of Runnington within
Mohuns Ottery manor of Ottery Mohune in Luppitt called Greenway 160 acres Cottage or Dwellinghouse Garden & Orchard one meadow — Stone mead — Lakes Tenement 6 acres Bromscroft 1 acre of Callways or Callhayes formerly in possession of John Mountstephen.

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32 19th October 1850
Charles Pearse Jr Esqre to Mr Samuel Hooper
Mortgage of certain Hereditaments — to secure £100 and Int.
Indenture and Demand
19th July 1857 Receipt for £103-15s

33 Pinned inside 31
Receipt for £2922-3-7 — Principal money and Interest due to Rev Thomas Merson Cornish of Heathfield Somerset (Executor of Mr William Barber Langdon (deceased)
Reconveyance of premises unto Charles Pearse and Sarah Ann Pearse as Mortgage 9th June 1847 and Charge 10th May 1849
Witnessed 16th May 1851.

34 Dated 26th June 1851. Administration of the Goods of Charles Pearse the yor. A small printed form declaring that Charles Pearse the younger died Intestate on or about the 31st March 1851 granting administration of his Goods Chattels or Credits. John Bird Archbishop of Canterbury Seal attached of the Prerogative Court of the Archbishop of Canterbury.

35 Dated 12th July 1851. Charles Pearse Esq and others to Miss Gratiana E Gardiner. Transfer of Mortgage of Freehold messuages and lands — Assignment of Stock and Premises. Six Large vellum sheets with considerable detail of the transfer.

36 Dated 22nd March 1853. Charles Pearse Esqr and others to Thomas Mist Esq. Second Mortgage of Freehold messuages and lands. Assignment of Stock and Premises upon Trust for securing £300 and Interest. Three Large vellum sheets.
A separate sheet of paper which is a copy of details on the marriage Register of George Potter Blake to Sarah Anne Pearse. Dated 25th May 1853.
Blake

37 Dated 1st May 1855. Charles Pearse Esq and Elizabeth His wife to Miss Gratiana Gardiner Mortgage of Freehold messuages and lands Assignment of Stock and Premises upon Trust for securing £1000 and Interest.

38 Dated 1st May 1855. Charles Pearse Esq and another
Blake to George Potter Blake. Lease of Greenway Farm — for a term of 14 years from Lady Day 1855 Yearly rent £200. This Indenture — Gratiana Elizabeth Gardiner of No 2 Beamore Terrace Exeter — Charles Pearse George Potter Blake All that Messuage Barton and Farm called Greenway with Lake and Mill one hundred and eighty acres —

—occupation of Henry Broom as Tenant, Except—
Dwellinghouse occupied by Charles Pearse — The garden
Small court Stable and Coach Houses Pump court
Court below outhouses timber and Trees.

39 Dated 7th May 1855 Acknowledgment of Deed by
Elizabeth Pearse of Indenture 1st May 1855 between
Charles Pearse and Elizabeth his wife and Gratiana
Elizabeth Gardiner.

40 Dated 10th May 1855 Charles Pearse Esqre and another
to Robert M Isache Esqre Notice of Mortgage of
Lands at Duffitt and of Interest in Stock etc. under
the will of late General W.G. Pearse for securing the
further sum of £1000 and Interest.

41 Dated 10th November 1857 Charles Pearse Esq to The
Law Reversion & Interest Society Mortgage to secure
the sum of £2000 upon decease of survivor of
Mr Pearse and Mrs Edith Pearse.
Nine Large vellum sheets giving details.

42 Dated 27th September 1858 Charles Pearse Esq to
Thomas Paul Esq. Assignment by way of Mortgage
of an Orchard and premises at Stoke St Gregory
Somerset for securing £140 and Interest.

43 Dated 19th November 1858. Probate of the Will of
Charles Pearse Esq deceased. The last Will and
Testament of Charles Pearse dated 26th September 1855.
Two Large vellum sheets with Probate document attached

51 Memorandum of Income and Expenditure on
Account of The Estate of General Pearse decd 1864
Dated from 26th May 1854 to closing date 26th October

53 Dated 11th June - - ? Release of Greenway and
the residuary personal Estate of the late General
William Goodenough Pearse from Mortgages of
£3800 and £300. Died 11th October 1858
Bequeathed unto his Cousin The Reverend Thomas
Merson Cornish Clerk. Five Large vellum sheets.
Receipt by J.E. Gardiner for £3800 } on Back
Receipt by W.G. Gardiner for £300 } of sheets

54 Dated 7th June 1862 Transfer of Mortgage
Gratiana E. Gardiner to Mr John L. Cornish

55 To Captain Robert Matthew Isacke of North Foreland
Kent. Receipt signed by John Lyddon Cornish
dated 7th June 1862 for £1000 and Interest from
Gratiana Elizabeth Gardiner. Single sheet of paper

56 To the Secretary and Directors of the Law Life
Assurance Society and others

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Gratiana Elizabeth Gardiner unto John Lyddon Comish Indenture of Mortgage

57 Dated 11th January 1867 Administration of the Effects of Elizabeth Pearse widow deceased. Died 4th November 1860 of Budleigh Salterton. To Sarah Anne Blake (wife of George Potter Blake Esquire) the natural and lawful and only child and only next of kin. Under £100.

58 Dated 27th April 1867 Administration with the Will annexed Charles Pearse Esquire dec'd. Three large sheets of vellum being the Will with the Probate form attached being a single sheet of paper

59 Dated 16th September 1867 George Potter Blake Esq^re
Blake and Sarah Anne his wife and the Reverend Joseph Gattey Agreement concerning affairs

60 Dated 4th April 1868 To Robert Matthew Isacke Esq^re of North Foreland Lodge Kent surviving Trustee of the last Will and Testament of the late Major General William Goodenough Pearse dec'd.

61 Dated 5th February 1869 S. P. Blake Esq^re to Mrs Mary Shorland Assignment of a Charge upon the Trust Estate of Charles Pearse Esq^re deceased to secure £300 and Interest. Indenture between George Potter Blake of Greenway House — and Mary Shorland of Upham Farm Farringdon Three large vellum sheets with details.

62 Dated 3rd March 1869 Duplicate Notice of Assignment of a Charge on a moiety of the Trust Estate of the late William Goddenough Pearse deceased To Robert Matthew Isacke of North Foreland Lodge Kent to the Reverend Joseph Gattey of Harpford Clerk Details of mortgage concerning Mary Shorland

63 Dated 29th February 1872 Notice to Mrs Alice Bridgeman the First mortgagee of an orchard at Lympstone Devon of a second mortgage
Blake thereof to George Potter Blake Esq^re to secure £450 and Interest Indenture between Reverend Joseph Gattey of Harpford and George Potter Blake 1 Plot of ground called "Little Silver Orchard" at Lympstone

65 Dated 25th September 1876 John L Comish to Revd J Gattey and George Gilbert Pephin Esq Reconveyance and Reassignment four large vellum sheets

68 Dated 24th June 1875 Mr E P H Gattey to George P Blake Esqre Bond Edward Perriam Heath Gattey of Greenway House Gound to George Potter Blake of Teignmouth — £3000

69 Dated -? October 1876 Edward P H Gattey Esq to G P Blake Esq Bond to secure £736 and Interest at Five per Cent

Em 70 Greenway Dated 25th March 1886 George G Pelpin Esqre George P Blake Esqre to Em Greenway Esq Counterpart Lease of Greenway House in the Parish of Luppit Devon and of the Right of Sporting over adjoining Lands Term 7 years Rent £65-0-0 Between George Gilbert Pelpin of Bishopgate St London George Potter Blake of Seaton Edward Maurice Greenway of Belle Vue Hains Hill St George's Wilton Somerset

First Schedule — Greenway House Lawns Gardens Courtlage Outbuildings Pasture Fields

Second Schedule

Part I 167 acres Greenway Farm

Part 2 Scotshayes 27 acres
Mill 15 "
Dolish 192 "
Colehill 6 "
407-0-0
Luppitt Hill Dunkeswell 22-3-39
429-3-39

Third Schedule Stoves Grates Bells Locks Blinds Stable fittings and Garden Roller Linoleum on Upstair passages Bedroom over dining room and two small rooms adjoining it

John Hussey Auctioneer Honiton

Loose piece of paper cut or torn off

The First Schedule above referred to Greenway House in the Parish of Luppitt in the County of Devon together with the Lawns Gardens Courtlage and Outbuildings thereto belonging and also the following pasture fields

Tithe Map no. on Tithe map

691 } Longmoor and Allorgrove } 5-3-5
696 } How one Field
701 Washes plot 3-25
6-2-33

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A few notes From Carl Churchill.

Within living memory

School About 1919 or 1920 Luffitt School children were given an outing to Seaton.

There were no motor coaches then so it meant going by train. A Mr Warren of Overday and Mr Summers of Dolish farm offered a horse and wagon each to take the children to the station.

It was boat shaped wagons so boards were fixed across to form seats. A notice on the train said that the windows should be closed before the train entered the tunnel. As no one could close it one of the older girls stood with her back to it to keep the smoke out.

Luffitt sea When we reached Seaton it was the first time that most of us had seen the sea. Not quite like Luffitt sea we thought.

There might not have been seaside outings 1914–1919. Its the only one that I can remember. I expect it was the cost of it's Bird, as motor coaches started up in the early 1920's.

I started school in the spring of 1918 (4½)

'Doll' Manley was the girl who kept the smoke out.

I expect the parents made their own way too, and from the station they could walk it as quick as a cart horse could pull a wagon load of children. I can remember one grown up in the wagon on the return journey, a Mr Wensley of Mountstephens.

C. Churchill

Scripture Union 'Daily Bread' notes 12/4/93

Someone once wrote

'It's OK to have doubts and beliefs; so long as you doubt your doubts and believe your beliefs. But beware when you begin to believe your doubts and to doubt your beliefs.

Matt. 28, 16.

James Dobbe

On Monday 26th April 1993 Mr Peter Dobbe and his wife Joy came to Lower Shelvin to enquire if we had any knowledge of his grandfather a Samuel Dobbe. They brought with them a

Churchwarden. See Photo

silver jug inscribed
Presented to James Dobbe
by the working class of Lufflit
1869.

Did we know anything which might give a clue as to why this jug was presented to him?

The copies of Church Registers were checked, they knew that James Dobbe married Amelia Griffin, and this marriage was found to have

1881

taken place on 12th May 1881. A son Fred was baptised on 4th June 1882. Fred was Pete's father.

Mr & Mrs Peter Dobbe are retired and now live at Woodbridge in Suffolk. He managed the bacon factory at Calne in Wiltshire in the mid 1960's and when that factory closed was moved to Ipswich in Suffolk. He knew the Sage family near Chippenham, especially Lionel Sage.

Further details were later taken from the Registers of Baptisms Marriages and Burials, copied and sent on to them by post.

The Baptism register recorded two Amelia Griffin's one in 1854 the other in 1857 of different parents.

CR Lands

The most interesting reference to James Dobbe is in the Churchlands account books which gives him as the first mentioned

I 9

Churchwarden in 1865. Notes I 9.

I 95

White's Directory of 1878 lists him as a farmer at Windsor I 95, and the Rate Book list of

I 174

1883 gives him as occupier of Rokeshayes I 174.

23/6/93 Wings for Victory. see Vol II P 69

Pulman's Weekly News Memory Lane 50 years ago. P.2.

The fund raising zeal for the Wings Appeal is very impressive. It is difficult to see how so much money could be raised in small rural communities. It was reported that the £1000 target for Escot was smashed with four times that amount raised while at Branscombe entertainment and competitions made £297. Lyme Regis raised £42,000 in 'wings week' and Ottery managed a record £95,481. Even tiny Lufflitt with a target of £2,000 chipped in with £6,671.

The Devil in Devon

An anthology of folk-tales

By J.R.W. Cochead 1967.

West Country Handbook No. 11.

Chapter VI

Traditions connected with Sir Peter Carew of Mohuns Ottery.

Mohuns Ottery

See Vol I P. 189. to P. 211.

Much of the article in the above publication is virtually the same as already recorded in Duffitt notes Vol I P. 189, which were copied from 'Tales of Mohun's Ottery' by the same author and then copied from newspaper cuttings of a series in Pulman's Weekly News commencing September 1st 1953. Page.

The sections in "The Devil in Devon" are roughly as follows—

Vol I

P. 189 From — In a remote and very beautiful part of the Blackdown Hills —

P. 190 To — the building had to be almost entirely rebuilt.

P. 193 From — Early in the reign of Henry VIII, Sir William Carew, who had married Joan, —

To — He had three sons and the youngest, who was named Peter.

P. 194 From — The following story of Sir Peter Carew's boyhood clearly indicates —

P. 200. To — owing to his charm of manner and skill as a soldier, he was very soon in high favour with the King.

The traditions which form this fascinating story have been taken from the book "Memorials of the West" which was written by W.H.H. Rogers, and published in 1888, and from the "Transactions of the Devonshire Association" Vol 32. P 481.

See Vol I P. 42 and Vol III 48.

Copied from a David & Charles
Reprint of the first edition of the one-inch
Ordnance Survey of England and Wales.

Sheet No. 83 Tiverton (Taunton)

Sheet no 83 of the David & Charles edition was
sheet 21, named Tiverton, in the Old Series
of Ordnance Survey 1 in maps.

Survey.

The triangulation of north-east Devon and south-
west Somerset was undertaken in two phases, in
1795 1795 and 1796 Captain William Mudge and Isaac
Dalby extended the primary triangulation of England
and Wales along the south coast of Devon, and
fixed the position of a key trigonometrical station
Dumpdon at Dumpdon, two miles north of Honiton, to link
with the stations observed on Dartmoor. The
interior triangulation took place in the early
1800's as part of the trigonometrical survey of
east Devon directed by Lieutenant-Colonel
William Mudge and Captain Thomas Colby, and
incorporated (as Mudge claimed) 'almost every
steeple' and many other local landmarks in
the area.

Apart from narrow strips in the east and west
margins of the sheet — surveyed at a scale of 2 in
to 1 mile from c 1806-1808 — the local topographical
survey for the Tiverton sheet was undertaken at
a scale of 3 in to 1 mile between 1801 and 1807, and
formed part of the largest tract of countryside
to be surveyed by the Board of Ordnance outside
of south-east England. It was executed by the
Royal Military Surveyors and Draftsmen, probably
assisted by local surveyors hired for the task.
Their methods seemed to have included compasses
to take angular measurements, and pacing of
the perambulator to establish distances within
the triangulated framework. The field parties
were in receipt of supplementary pay for every
square mile successfully surveyed and planned.
Copies of the fair drawings of this work are
preserved in the British Museum.

Further information is under the following Readings

Drawing and Engraving
Publication History
1 Early printings (1809–24)
2 James Gardner printings (1824–1840)
3 The addition of geological Information (c 1838-40)
4 First electrotype printings (1850's)
5 Middle electrotype printings (1860's)
6 Late electrotype printings (post 1870, David & Charles facsimile)

Twelve References given.

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Luppitt Packet August 1993

The Pond at Holly Cottage (Calhayes)

See P.96. When we moved to Luppitt approximately one year ago, we discovered that according to maps of the area, there used to be a pond situated at the corner of our property, which to our disappointment had been filled in. After some thought we decided that it would make a worthy project for us to try and reinstate it, some time in the future.

Various authorities were contacted regarding permission etc., and we even managed to obtain a grant from Devon County Council

Well, as you all have probably noticed, the pond has now been built, in not only what we consider a very short time, but also at a reasonable cost, therefore we have been able to return all of the grant back to Devon County Council so that it may be used elsewhere. The main reason that this was possible, is due to the help from local people, both during the building and now the finishing of the pond. We would like to thank you all for your help. At the moment the pond is not 100% watertight but as time goes by it appears to becoming more stable, and once the plants etc. have been established we hope it will contribute to a much improved sight upon entering Luppitt.

May we take this opportunity to especially thank Gordon Crabb and John Cunningham for their help and support during the construction, and also again to the people of Luppitt who surprised us with their interest and encouragement.

Tony and Nicky Johnson