		d
	more for another Estate Late Mountstephens	3
	Mr Philip Rounsevell for Hamborough	5
	more Budgells	5
Shilven	Mr Philip Rounsevell for Shilven Fields	7
	Mr Daniel Byrd for Shave	10½
Pitt	The Occupr of Pitt and Shelf	6
	more for late Barbers	2
	more for Mill Ground	1
	Mr William Knight for part of Middleford	1¾
	Mr Gawen Shapton for the Warren	3
Cdle	Occupr of Cdle	2
	Mr Hawker or Occupr of Lowman	2½
Week	Mr Hawker or Occupr of Harpenfields	1½
	Mr William Bishop for Week	4¾
Shelven	more for Shilven	6
	more for Shilven late Joel Byrds	3¼
	more for Bullake	2
	John Lambert	3½
	Mr John Less or Occupr of late Pulmans	3
Halsdon	more for Halsdon	1½
	James Harwood Esq or Occupr	9
	Mathew Heame	3
	Samuel Cosens for Smallecombe	4
	Sarah Cosen for Newlands or Occupr	1
	Occupr of late Mr Balls	4
	Mr John Huggins	4
	Occupr of Late Huggins	4
	The Occupr of Holwood	2½
	The Occupr of late John Burroughs	3½
	The Occupr of Late Christian Burroughs	2½
	Richard Burrough	3¼
	Mr Hawker or Occupr of late James Huggins	1
	Jane Burrough Widow	1½
	The Occupr of Gammons meadow	½
	The Occupr of Palfreys meadow	½
	Mr Hawker or Occupr of late Richard Burroughs	
	~~The Occupr of late Do~~ at Shave	3½
	The Occupr of late Daniel Paynes	2¼
	Mary Sansome Widow Shelven	4½
	The Occupr of Everlangs Ground	2½
	The Occupr of Penny Thorne	½
	The Occupr of the meadow late John Shaptons	2
	Mr Richard Burrough for Combeshead	5¾
	more for Jackertons	½
	more for Todball and part of Cobhill	1¾

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	more for Whitaplott	1¼
	Mr John Burrough for Shelf	2½
	Mr Jacob Parsons	4½
	The Occupr of Mr Thomas Hoskins	4
	The Occupr of Sharcombe	6¼
Overday	Mrs Mary Bishop or Occupr of Overday	5
	more for Hursk	1½
	Mrs Mary Bishop for Town Tenement	4
	more for Hams Close	½
	The Occupr of late Forwards Ground	1
	Haywards House	½
	The Rev. Mr Palmer or Occupr of Gully Lane	7
	more for Carters Land	4
	The Occupr of Blackenfields and Kitlands	5½
Chantry	The Occupr of Chantry or Stoneacre	5
	The Occupr of late Deems	8
	The Occupr of Rug Path	2
	Joseph Morrish	¼
	Joseph Goffes House	½
	The Occupr of late Widow Dawes	1
	The Occupr of late Richard Wise House	½
	Bywood Meadow	1
Ararat	The Occupr of Rat	½
	Turf House	½
	Henry Symons	½
	Nathaniel Byrd or Occupr of his House	¼
	Roger Mayne Close	½
	The Occupr of late Nathaniel Rogers	1
	more for Laurences	1
	John Marchant	1
Mill	John Bradley for Mill House	½

The Total Sum £2-4-3¾

Made in the
1756 year 1756

Richard Burrough
The mark of Thomas Griffen
Churchwardens

Churchwardens We agree to this Rate

W Palmer
In Hawker
Edward Pearse

This rate was collyd from
aforesd Church Rate
the 23rd day of May
1798

By Jno Sansome
1798

J Townsend
Will. Lee
Jacob Persons
Jno Huggins
John d'Ambert

The following are a few items noted by Mr Jesse Reed and copied

Rents Selected rents

1788 1788 11th Dec for three quarters rent for Whites plot Todball Plushford Meadow pt of Colehill and Hamelhayes due Ladyday last to Mr James Burrough, makes in all £26-12-2 due Ladyday last to Mr James Burrough.

1791 16th May of Jas Sansome a quarters rent for Overday Late Birds House and garden due Lady Day last to Mr James Burrough 7s-6d.

Overday 23rd May of Mrs Elizabeth Wright Widow of the Richard Wright half years rent for part of Overday Late Birds Viz Lower Roseland, Rose Land Orchard Do. Meadow, Higher Do. Inner Ladyland the pale gate Do. and Smiths Close due Ladyday last to Mr Jas Burrough £10-10s-0d

28th May of Mr Sam Dummet half years rent for the two Ladylands against the road from Combeshead to Blackdown pt of Late Birds Overday due Ladyday last to James Burrough £1-3-9

23rd June of Mr Jno Stone half a years rent for Hursk due Michaelmas last to Mr James Burrough £5-10-0

Received 1st Oct of Thos Hill a quarters Rent for Coxshill (Dunkeswell) due Midsummer last to Mr James Burrough 16s-0d.

3rd Oct paid by James Burrough to Mr Upham Half years Rent for Hamelshayes £2-17-6

15th Oct of Jno Quick a quarters Rent for all Hamelshayes House and garden 14s-6d

Received 1st Oct of Jno Marshall Half years Rent for Marchants Cottage due Michaelmas last £1-0-0

21st Dec of Mr Peter Eveleigh in pt rent due for Crooked neck due Mr James Burrough £1-3-0

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22nd Dec of Wm Pain in part rent due to James Burrough for part of Windwhistle house and garden 4s-0d

23rd To Edward Webber a years High Rent for Mr Jas Burrough Part of Cox's Tenement due Mickmas last 1s-2d

22nd Oct off Mr Jno More for Windwhistle ground in cash £3-1-6 and allowed his bills which made £4-10-0 for half years rent for Windwhistle ground.

1790 3rd Feb 1790 for the Rent of two horses to carry Miss M M Burrough and her clothes to Coliton school 3s-0d

3rd July 1790 to Axminster about putting Miss M M Burrough to Mrs Braddicks boarding school Axminster 1s-6d

27 March 1791 of Jas Sansome a quarters Rent for Late Birds Overday House and garden due Michaelmas last to Mr James Burrough 7s-6d

7th Nov 1792 Mrs Sarah Keats agreed to give she with Miss M M Burrough to teach her the art of Milliner.

26th Oct 1793 For a man and horse to carry Miss M M Burrough from Harts in Clayhidon to Mr Wm Parkers at Culiford in Culmstock 1s-0d

25th March 1796 myself to Luppitt to settle account with Mr Joseph Shutt for rent but did not see him, The Tuesday after he came to Harts Viz the 29th day of March and brought his Bill of Disbursments as followeth, &c

21st May 1796 for myself and horse to go to Honiton to speak with Mr Flood about paying Mrs M M Snooks legacy 2s-6d ?

To know of Mr Parker the carryer what was done with the Brass Kittle that I agreed with him to carry
Exon to Exon and deliver to a Dartmouth carryer to be carryed to Dartmouth for Mr Jas Burrough.

Paid Mr Wm Parker for 2½ dozen of Butter 9d per doz £1-2-6 for the use of Mr Jas Burrough, Druggist Dartmouth.

19/5/91

1840

Tithes

Apportionment List accompanying the Duffield Parish Tithe Map of 1842 contains the following

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Second Schedule to the above award Being an account of the Customary or Prescriptive payments in the said Parish of Duffield in lieu of the under-mentioned Tithes of the said Parish that is to say.—

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For every acre of meadow ground in lieu of Tithe of Hay — Two pence
For every acre of grafs mown — Two pence
For every milch cow in lieu of Tithes of milk and calf — Three pence
For every heifer in lieu of Tithes of milk and calf — Two pence
For every foal — One penny
For every garden — One penny
For every Hogshead of cider — Two pence
For Lands let for agistment — The twelfth penny
For every winter milch cow in lieu of Tithes of milk and calf — Two pence
For the Tithe of Lambs the tenth, and if the Parishioners have but seven, the Vicar have the third best allowing Three pence
If but six Lambs or under — One penny each
For the Tithe of pigs the tenth at fourteen days old
For the Tithe of Hoard Fruit according to conscience in money.

Trinity

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As a means of explaining the difficult concept of the Trinity to the younger members of the congregation at the Family Service at Duffield Church on Trinity Sunday May 26th 1991. Mr Roy Edwards, who conducted the Service, used the hard boiled EGG cut in half to demonstrate that it was Yoke — white — and shell, but one egg.

The Vicar, Rev. N. Wall was conducting the annual American memorial Service at Dunkeswell Church.

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Luffitt Packet

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Beacon Pond. Grassroots.

A Community Environmental Improvement Scheme

East Devon District Council have introduced a scheme to help you to look after your local patch. The scheme 'Grassroots' offers advice, an environmental directory, contacts and grants to help you improve your environment. We feel that local people know their ground and know what is best for their environment.

See P170.

October P8

The Youth Club is planning to renovate the old Commons pond at Beacon (on the corner next to Lowmans Farm). This is a big project for the Youth Club to undertake but we are hoping to get a grant from EDDC to help with the expense. We will be doing some fund raising as well.

December P24

We have been offered a grant from E.D.D.C 'Grassroots' scheme, so we are going to proceed with our pond project at Beacon crossroads.

April 1991 P16

The Youth Club's pond project is nearing completion of the first stage. We have had it dug out, and a concrete strip has been put in to protect the area where the pond borders the road. A fence has been erected round the pond to protect it from cars or cows that fancy a swim! Once the brickwork is repaired and a new sluice gate is put in place the water will build up and then stage two can begin. This is when the youth club members will be able to get really involved. As soon as the water has settled we will be planting up the pond and surrounding area with reeds, bullrushes and other water plants.

Hopefully, by this time next year it will be visited by frogs and toads to lay their spawn and will become home for many native insects and butterflies and plants.

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Jan Stewer
A West Country Biography
by Douglas J. Cock.

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Chronology of works

9 March 1900 The first article signed by 'Jan Stewer' appears in the Devon and Exeter Gazette.

Between 1900 and 1910 In a Devonshire Carriers' Van Tales told in the Devon dialect (three series) published by Western Morning News Co. Ltd.

C. 1902. Publication of 'Jan Stewer's Demshur Buke.

C 1922. " " 'Jan Stewer at Home and Abroad', written during the First World War.

1925 Ole Biskit published by Besley and Co. Ltd, Exeter; later republished by Herbert Jenkins and Westaway Books.

Between 1927 and 1935 'The Cat and the Pidgeons', 'Mr Furlinger and Agatha's Heaven' (plays) written and produced.

C 1928 'In Chimley Corner' published by Herbert Jenkins, later republished by Westaway Books.

1930 'A Parcel of Ole Crams' published by Herbert Jenkins later republished by Westaway Books.

1931 'Yah' published by Herbert Jenkins, later republished by Westaway Books.

10 August 1931 First night of Barnet's Folly at the Plymouth Repertory Theatre

1932 A. J. Cole's first plays the part of George Growsell in Barnet's Folly at Torquay Pavilion.

14 February 1935 First night of Barnet's Folly at the Haymarket Theatre, London
1938 'Lias and Betty' published by Herbert Jenkins later republished by Westaway Books
1949 'On the mood of a night' published by Westaway Books
1952 'The Shop with Two Windows' " " " "

A few points of interest concerning Mr A J Coles and his family from the biography.

Mr Coles was born at the married quarters for
1876 soldiers at Woolwich Arsenal on 14 March 1876
Both parents were Devonians.
Father's second child by his second wife.
the first having died while he was in service in Mauritius. He had a brother Harry and a sister Bertha.
Mr A J Coles married a first cousin Florence Stevens an eldest child with three brothers and three sisters, at Exeton parish Church on 7 March 1901. He had hoped to be married at the turn of the century 1/1/1900.
They had four children
Harry born at Baltimore on 1/2/1903
Colin " " " 7/9/1904
He died of rheumatic fever " 10/4/1940
He served in the Sportsmans platoon of 4th Devons
Mary born on 16/8/1907
Joan St Ewer " 28/12/1910
Mary married J S Bovey.
A.J.C. bought Poole Farm Whitestone in 1927 and changed its name to Five Mile Farm.
He joined his father's regiment, but was invalided out due to a weak heart
Headmaster of Puddington School
After reading a dialect story in "The School Bell" which A.J.C. produced, the Editor of the Devon and Exeter Gazette asked him to write a full length dialect story which first appeared in D & E. Gazette on 9/3/1900
He later asked for a weekly feature at 10/-
A J C - took the pseudonym of 'Jan Stewer' from the second character in the chorus of 'Widecombe Fair'.
His Devonshire dialect stories appeared in

Exeter newspapers for 64 years.

P30 Letters began pouring into the newspaper office from Africa, China, Peru and isolated spots in the dominions. One from 'a one hoss' town" in the north-west territory, some hundred miles or so from Calgary, Alberta, addressed to 'Jan Stewer England'. Another from a Devonian in South America, he wrote (monthly mail)

" four welcome instalments of Jan Stewer, and on a few occasions five. What these bits of the old tongue mean to me you cannot imagine. I keep out one copy to read, and lock the remainder in the safe, religiously rationing myself to one a week. The temptation is to read them all right off, but then I would have no Jan Stewer to look forward to for three or four weeks. So I force myself to keep the rules."

1914 War A few gaps during 1914-1918 war. When his copy went astray.

In 1913 Coles and wife moved to Torquay.

In 1914 he went to several recruiting stations — told he was too old. Early in 1915 an urgent order for artillery men — accepted.

P27 In 1917 he was in charge of the pay office at Mustapha Camp, near Alexandria. Some new arrivals came in late on a Saturday afternoon.

Paraded — shun — number off

One, two, three, Vower, five, six, —

After parade — send up number four in the front rank. Where do you come from? 'Mesopotamia'! No not now, before you joined up. 'Nuton Abbot Zur' 'Ever seen me before?' 'No Zur' 'Take another look' 'Aw, mai gude lor, if tid'n Mr Coles'. Twelve clerks burst out laughing.

Demobilised in 1919 and returned to Torquay.

P97 It was at Pathfinder Village in 1961 that Mr and Mrs Coles celebrated their diamond wedding, anniversary, also the year of her death at 91.

P98 At friends in Ferndown Dorset, he went for a walk, and died as a result of being in collision with a van. 18/8/1965

Evening paper heading 'Tragic death of Jan Stewer'

Wrong. Not the death of Jan Stewer. Immortal

Can the sudden death of a man in his ninetieth year and in full possession of all his faculties be described accurately as 'tragic'?

P.21. 'I was gwain down over Gold Street Heal when I zeed a feller coming up tother zide the road. I zi to mezelf 'Gaw, dam my wig, I knaws you. how be you?' I knawed the feller, zee, zo well as I k you. But I could'n call en Rome. And I reh loo at 'n, and thinking 'Who be you?' And he was loo to me, zee, and he was thinkin' 'zactly the zame, zee he was. He was thinkin' to hizzelf, 'Gaw, dam I knaws you. how, who be you?' And I was lookin he, and he was lookin' to me, and I was thinkin be you?', and he was thinkin' 'Who be you?' So I z to cross the road; and he started to cross the r likewise. And when us met in the middle, 'ti neether one of us.

P22. Coles also recalled an incident of this early period in the parish church of another remote vil Farmer William had two characteristics in his religious observance: a distaste of 'methodies' as such, and a very loud singing voice.

One Sunday morning Farmer William was missing from the family pew. The village received a major shock when it learned that William Hammett had that morning attended the service in the Methody chapel. He repeated the visit the next Sunday. — and when a neighbour reproved him for deserting the church of his forefathers he replied:

'That's all well an gude, Mr Clercombe. But 'tis like this - yer. I 've attended church regul as clockwork, as well you do know, all the days of my life, and should have went on doing so till I was took there in a timbern coat. But Georgie Snell had the dam cheek to tell me I was singing too loud and playing old Harry with the service. So I said to 'en, 'Look yer, George Snell, I says, 'when I takes a load of turmits out to the sheep, they hollers "Baa" to let me know where they be to. And when I be to Church I likes to holler "Baa" in me own way, to let the Almighty know where I be to. 'That's all right, Mr Hammett', he says, 'but there's no call for 'ee to holler in the Almighty's yer - ole.' So I 've took my zinging to chapel, and there I can open my bellises and